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Werner Kummel, Dana's second visiting theologian in the 1980-1981 program shared lectures here each evening the past week. Kummel's last lecture "Unity and Diversity in the New Testament" will be presented at 8:00 p.m. this evening in DHA.

Library Losses Affect All

One of the most frustrating problems in the day to day administration of Dana College is that of limited finance. That frustration is magnified immensely when a large part of the limited budget of any one department is eaten up by student thievery and/or vandalism. One area of the College where this is an acute problem is the C.A. Dana-LIFE Library.

Our Library has close to 110,000 volumes and a large number of those volumes are available for circulation. Yet, every year over \$1,400 worth of books are stolen from the library. Rather than being checked out, these books are spirited out by whatever means, creating an often irreparable loss for the library. Many of the books taken cannot be replaced, either because they are out of print or were very rare books that were obtained by the library with great difficulty. In addition,

many magazines are stolen from the library each year and those missing issues are virtually impossible to replace. In past years, as much as 25% of the book budget for the library has been lost in stolen books.

The real tragedy of this situation is that the stealing is not being committed against the library, or the college, but against the students. The library tries, by working with the professors of each discipline on campus, to provide a well-rounded collection of books that will serve the students in whatever capacity they need. But the library is under no obligation to do so. It is for the service of the students that the library is maintained. Thus, when materials are stolen for whatever reason, the entire library is unable to obtain a grant for such a purchase. Even if it were available, that much money could be far better spent on new materials for the library, if the stealing of books were to stop. Money could also be saved by not having to have student body is being cheated, as well as the students who attend Dana in the future.

The problem could be solved by the purchase of an electronic book detecting device. That device, however, costs \$15,000 and the library has someone constantly sitting at the desk to check people as they leave the library, if only the stealing would stop.

The next time you are unable to find a book that you need for a paper, or the periodical you want is listed as "missing,"

remember that it was probably stolen by someone who had not given proper thought to the consequences of their actions; and if you know of someone who has stolen something from the library, consider that that book could be one you need for an assignment next year. And above all, if you are considering stealing something from the library, please realize that you are stealing from your peers, from future students and, ultimately, from yourself!

Immigrant Exhibit Featured In Parnassus

"Yearning to Breathe Free: Immigrants in Search of the American Dream," a traveling photography exhibit of the National Park Service, is on display in Parnassus through November 21.

The exhibit, prepared from 23 original prints in the collections of the Statue of Liberty National Monument, portrays immigrant life on Ellis Island in the early decades of the 20th century. Many of the photographs are by Augustus Sherman, Ellis Island's official photographer until his death in 1925. His photographs were rediscovered in 1966.

The exhibit is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays, and from 2 to 4 p.m. Sundays.

Chess Tourney Here Nov. 15

A chess tournament for unrated beginners will be held here Saturday, November 15.

Sponsored by the Dana Chess Club, the four-round event will be held in room 401 of Pioneer Memorial, starting at 8:30 a.m. and ending at approximately 6 p.m. There is a \$3 entry fee.

According to Chess Club sponsor Bruce Bergquist, the tournament is only for unrated players or for those who have yet played in a tournament.

Bergquist said that any player who scores 3½ points or better will receive a one-year membership in the U.S. Chess Federation, with membership including a subscription to *Chess Life* magazine.

Review

Andrus Shares Gospel Music

Sherman Andrus, of Andrus Blackwood and Company, performed before 284 people on Friday night, November 7. The small crowd, largely comprised by Dana students, seemed even smaller in the expansive surroundings of Borup Coliseum. Andrus eventually overcame the sea of empty space, however, and established an intimate rapport with his audience.

Andrus, formerly with Andre Crouch and the Disciples and later with the Imperials, provided a good balance of up-tempo and mellow tunes. Although all of the offerings in the 75-minute concert were gospel music, the singer helped dispel the motion that gospel music is not good music. He displayed a tremendous vocal range, especially in "Filled with Overflowing," in which his audience was given a rare sampling of his lower range.

His forte is his upper range, though, and when he sang, he soared. The high notes revealed as much warmth and were sung with as much ease as those notes which fill in his normal tessitura. He also proved that he had a talent for song-writing, particularly in "I've Got Jesus and I'm

Satisfied" and in "Steal Away." The latter was based on an old Negro spiritual.

I found the biggest drawback of the concert to be the "canned" backup group. Having his accompaniment on tape definitely detracted from the spontaneity of his performance, and the tape was frequently the cause of brief, fill-the-time-with-chatter delays. The speakers also emitted an annoying hum.

Andrus involved his audience in the act several times. At one point in "I'm Gonna Rise," he turned the male audience members into boy sopranos. He also sang "Father Me" to Arnie Hansen and asked his audience to imagine that Annie was his daughter. (In actuality, she is the daughter of Dana Women's Club president Lorraine Hansen.)

"Jesus, You're Wonderful" gave the crowd a brief respite from canned music when Kathy Gerking joined Andrus on stage to play the electric piano and Mike Martin to provide the vocal backups ("du-du-du" and "wonderful" were his designated lyrics). The 50's-style tune won quick approval from those in attendance.

Danish Girls Enjoy Contrasts

Two of the Dana College freshmen this fall are quite a bit farther away from home than most Dana students. They are Lene Pedersen and Marianne Jespersen from Maribo and Horning, Denmark. Both students completed the Danish high-school last year and decided to study in America for a year before continuing their education in Denmark.

Both students didn't really know what to expect before going to America. They had certain ideas of America as the country of Coke, popcorn, football, and cheerleaders, but also of Bob Dylan, Joan Baez, and the 1960's. After being here for a couple of months they have found out that Americans are just as diversified as Danes, and have not found the All-American type of person. There is not one kind of American, but both see distinct differences between the attitudes of American youths they have met here and their Danish friends at home.

Both Lene and Marianne feel that young Americans generally are less politically interested than their Danish counterparts. They regard American politics as a kind of show with funny hats and commercials, but with very little substance. The two agree that one would have to be born in America to understand the politics of Ronald Reagan. They feel there are many problems in America because of her size, and they don't understand why Americans are so afraid of the Soviet Union. They have both grown up close to the Soviet borders, and suspect that the anti-Soviet sentiments are the result of indoctrination and simple ignorance of the world at large. They feel it would be desirable if Americans knew more about the political ideas and opinions in other countries, particularly because America has so much power around the world.

Both Lene and Marianne feel that there is a different emphasis in American education than in Danish. American education is based on facts, whereas Danish education emphasizes critical thinking and evaluation. There is an emphasis on grades in America that is unknown in Denmark, where they try to make all people pretty much equal. They also see this competitive emphasis in sports

and in such strange things as queen competitions at Homecoming.

Both students were quite surprised to discover how much religion means to the lives of young Americans. They are not sure if Dana students are typical, but they were surprised to find that almost all people believe in God and go to church, because that is not very common in Denmark. They see this difference reflected in people's view of couples living together before being married. In Denmark, this is generally accepted, but here it is condemned.

Both Lene and Marianne like to be at Dana, and they feel that people are very open and interested, but hard to get to know really well. They said they would be much more open to foreigners when they go home, because they have felt themselves how nice it is to get to know people when you are in a strange new country. Lene and Marianne are going to travel together when school gets out in May, and they are anxious to get to see this huge and diversified country that is so different from their native Denmark.

Ars Medica Holds Meeting

At the November 3rd meeting of Ars Medica, the main point of business was on a decision of whom to have for future speakers. The group that was present came up with three possible choices: (1) Carol Weckmuller, a freshman medical student at the University of Nebraska Medical Center, (2) Dr. Doubek, father of Deb Doubek, who graduated last year from Dana, who uses hypnosis in the treatments he performs, and (3) a speaker from the Pharmacy school from the University of Nebraska Medical Center, later this spring.

After the business meeting, our speaker was Margie West, a junior here. Margie studied Reye's Syndrome as a research project last Interim, this summer, and plans to study it again this Interim. Reye's Syndrome got its name from Ralph G. Reye in 1963. It is a group of symptoms that

follow a basic pattern. Reye's Syndrome usually follows a viral infection. The brain swells, the muscles are affected, as well as the kidneys and the biggest damage is to the liver. The patient will recover from an infection, and then all of a sudden start to vomit violently, their behavior changes drastically, they become very combative and then start to fall into a coma. Some of the comas are very deep, and some are not so deep. The syndrome must be caught in time if there is hope for survival. Reye's Syndrome is the number one killer of kids under eighteen.

Once a person has had Reye's Syndrome, this does not mean that they are immune and cannot get the disease again. Reye's Syndrome appears to be genetically controlled. There are between 20 and 30 times in a person's life that he or she is susceptible to getting Reye's.

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let the library know so that next year's budget could be planned accordingly.

The time has come that the library adapt to the needs of the students. My final question to the library staff is: Why not try this new schedule and see if it works?

Sincerely,
 Rick Danforth

Editor's Note -

Present Library Hours Are:

Monday-Thursday 8:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m.

Friday - 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Saturday - 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Sunday - 3:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Editor's Note:

These letters to the editor express the opinions of the students who have submitted them. They are not necessarily the opinion of the staff of *The Hermes*. We hope that in the presentation of these ideas, important issues of concern can be brought forth.

Dear Editor,

Now that I'm in my second year here at Dana, I've found that I need to use the library more and more. In recent weeks there have been several times when I needed to use the library, but it was closed. This is not the first time this has happened. I have mentioned this to several other students who have found themselves in the same situation. One of the other people I spoke with was Mike Martin. Mike told me that he has tried in the past to get the library to extend its hours. Mike told me the problems he ran into last year, and the run around he received by the library staff.

According to Mike, the library staff told him that the hours could not be extended because of staffing and funding reasons.

If the library can not extend its hours because of funding, why can't the library rearrange its hours? I feel that this would benefit more people than do the present hours. I would propose the following schedule: Monday-Thursday 8:30-11:00, Friday 8:30-5:00, Saturday 9:00-5:00, Sunday 1:00-10:00.

As can be seen by the schedule two and a half hours could be cut by opening the library one half hour later Monday through Friday. I was recently in the library between 8 and 9, and including myself I think there were four students. By cutting the two and a half hours during the week the library could then open at one o'clock. This would put the library budget half an hour ahead. This half hour along with a rearrangement of one half hour of staffing could be used so that the library could stay open on Saturdays. By the rearrangement of staffing I mean instead of having two people on the staff working at the same time only have one.

I feel that this schedule will benefit many more students than does the present schedule. The number of students waiting to get into the library on Sundays is evidence that extended hours are needed and would benefit many.

I think that we have a great library staff. I don't know many schools with a staff like ours that will do everything they can for us. I'm not criticizing them, but I am criticizing the hours of the library. There are many students who believe as I do and I hope that more will speak up. Everyone that does speak up will not only be benefiting themselves but also that of many people.

In the future, I would like to see the hours extended even more. I think the time is now to

To the Editor: An open letter to the Dean of Students.

Dear Pastor Bergquist, I find myself a minority and I feel that my rights as a student are being trampled upon by Dana College because of this status. I seek your help in your official capacity as Dean of Students to remedy this situation.

The situation: Lack of sleep and study due to noise from neighbors.

The solution: Establish a floor with formal rules against noise and allow the minority of us who desire such a life to move there.

Please don't misunderstand. I am not calling for stricter rules on all floors and all students. Many of them enjoy loud music and many others are not bothered by it. I personally cannot concentrate on my studies nor sleep when I can hear a T.V. or radio playing. Further, I have found many others who agree with me in this. Students who have probably not come to you because they already reside on what are considered "quiet" floors and they know complaining won't do any good as there is nowhere else to go. I have, in fact, already met enough of these to fill an entire floor. Those that I have spoken with desire a place with a formal rule along these lines; "On this floor no radio, television, or instrument shall be played loud enough to be heard in the next room or hallway at any time." While that is a very restrictive rule there are many willing to abide by it and I believe that we should be given that opportunity.

Two years ago I proposed this same idea to the Student Personnel Office. They refused on the grounds that this would leave the "rowdy" ones without any "quiet" ones to keep them under control and would cost the school too much money in damages on the non-quiet floors. Do you hold to this policy?

My proposal in a nutshell: If I can find 15 who are willing to abide by the strict noiseless rule, will the college set aside a floor for us?

Expectantly,
 John Hungerford

Dear John,

Thank you for your concern on this issue of noise in the dormitories. I want you to know that I fully support you in your desire to improve the situation.

It is important for all of us to realize that loud stereos and other noisy disturbances are a basic violation of the rights of those who would like to have quiet. It is the obligation of all students to respect the right to have quiet, whether or not there are any specified "quiet hours."

I would hope that you and others who agree with you, together with our Residence

Hall Staff, would continue to insist that noisy students should show a greater respect for others. I am quite sure that no edict from my office will by itself change matters without the determination by the "silent majority" of students to stand up for their rights.

With regard to setting aside a particular floor for a more restrictive "quiet" rule, I am not opposed to the idea in principle, but I would not like to make such a change on an arbitrary basis, without some general discussion and input from Residence Hall Staff and other students.

I will be in touch with you on that particular matter. In the meantime, please call on your Residence Hall Staff to assist you in working for a more acceptable noise level right now.

Sincerely,
 Bruce Bergquist
 Dean of Students

Dear Editor,

As this Presidential Campaign comes to an end, I must say that this election has been the most negative one that I have seen. This can best be seen in two opposing television ads for Reagan and Carter.

The most recent Carter ad starts out by showing both President Carter and Governor Reagan at their debate. The topic is Nuclear Proliferation. The ad has Carter speaking first. He claims that Reagan once stated that Nuclear Proliferation is not any business of the United States. Next, Reagan responds by stating that he doesn't remember making a statement to that effect. The ad then cuts to Reagan at a press conference earlier this year where he states almost exactly what Carter quoted him as saying at the debate. The ad ends with a voice asking the viewer which Reagan should we believe.

There is a Reagan ad that shows a smiling President Carter as a voice mentions a promise from the 1976 campaign. The ad then switches to a somber Carter as the voice mentions the breaking of that promise. The ad continues like that for at least three times before throwing in the Reagan pitch.

The two ads present the American people with clear choices of a candidate that seems to have a bad memory, or a candidate who has a record of broken promises.

Whom do you choose?

President Carter may at least have more experience than Governor Reagan and probably more patience than the Republican nominee may have in certain situations. Carter has ignored some domestic areas while trying to keep his promises in other areas, and in foreign policy, Carter has a habit of being both indecisive and very inconsistent as well.

Now while Reagan probably would be more decisive and consistent in foreign policy, he would try to accomplish all his promises too.

But Reagan, and even his runningmate Bush, has no prior Washington experience (although Bush was in the house in 1970) within the last six years. Passing his programs consistently will be difficult due to his inexperience, and even with the help of Republican leaders of Congress. I doubt he would succeed any better than Carter has.

So who do you vote for?

I suggest John Anderson as a possible alternative. Unlike

Reagan he has been in Congress for the last seventeen years, so he knows what to expect from Congress. Also, unlike Carter, he has been very decisive and consistent in his stands during the campaign. He has run, unlike Reagan and Carter, what I believe to be a positive and optimistic campaign and I believe he has a more realistic attitude than Reagan or Carter towards the future.

NOTE: I realize that this will be published after the election, but I still think Anderson is the best choice.

Phil O'Brien
 (Democrat)

Dear fellow Dana students:

Recently some events have occurred on campus that have upset me. These acts have been rather childish and irresponsible. To be honest about it, I am appalled to think that there are people of that character quality on this campus.

Such acts as the toilet papering of the fire escape on Old Main and the "unhanging" of the clock in the cafeteria, have caused me to wonder if Dana is really what it should be.

If we, as students, don't have enough courage to help stop such acts of vandalism, we will continue to suffer silently. But I do not want to quietly sit by as someone continues to waste my tuition on needless acts of vandalism.

This is my home and I don't want to have my home destroyed.

Tera Nohrenberg

Andrus Speaks Of Concerts, Travels

Last week I had the opportunity to interview Sherman Andrus, the gospel singer and recording artist, while he was here on campus. I had decided rather than interview him formally, I would just sit and talk to him.

First of all we spoke of his feelings about what he does and why he does concerts and travels. Sherman Andrus, one of Andrus, Blackwood and Company, spends a maximum of 10 days a month out on the road. He said this keeps him from getting "burned-out" and helps his overall attitude. He said that he especially enjoys performing at colleges because of the openness of the crowd.

Sherman spent a great deal of time talking about this commitment to his music and his ideals, but most of all why he loves the Lord. One thing that was very evident was his wanting to have people enjoy themselves and not feel pressured. He told me that he was open to all kinds of music and all kinds of people. He performed music from folk to fifties, and the enthusiasm of that was evident in our conversation.

He is an open, sincere and kind person, along with having a terrific sense of humor. Sherman was impressed with the people at Dana and looked at the possibility of coming back. He was also happy with the work that was put in by the concert committee. Sherman hopes that the concert was "uplifting" for those in attendance. He said that God should bless Dana.

Sherman was a pleasure to talk to, and I hope he'll come again.

Mike Martin

"Haunted Fine Arts Center" Reaps Profits

The Haunted Fine Arts Center was a success! The project's purpose was to raise money for a new turntable and speakers in Parnassus, a goal which will be realized. A profit of almost \$300 was made.

Actually, the "haunters" had a good time haunting the haunted ... How often does one get to become a green, blue, silver, or glowing entity ... how often can one place one's hand on another's shoulder and receive such an enthusiastic reply ... how often does one observe such a mixture of emotions -- Parents laughing at the same time their children are clinging to their legs -- "haunters" doubling over in laughter after a "good" group has been scared ... and few ever receive the satisfaction of seeing a chain saw make even the most obstinate "haunted" exit as though they were being chased by the devil himself!

As "haunting" success, those who were involved would like to thank all who came to be haunted ... Who knows? Maybe next year during October A.M.A. will show its true color once again ...

Student Senate

The 80-81 Student Senate met on Wednesday, October 22, 1980 at 7:00 in the Linden Room.

New Business
 Recognition was given to the five new freshmen representatives: Casey Hackman, David Farr, Mark Thielen, Kris Hester, and Christy Krenzer.

Mogens Knudsen moved to allocate an additional \$68.42 to the Synchronized Swimmers to continue their promotion. Motion seconded, motion carried.

President Kallas addressed the Senate and members of the student body to further explain actions made by the Board of Regents at their last meeting. Three main ideas were explained: 1- Increased recreational space, a completion of Borup Coliseum, 2- Authorization of a feasibility study on AMA, and 3- A restricted gift given to construct a President's house on campus. After these ideas were presented, President Kallas answered questions on them.

Mark Thielen made a motion to begin a Dana Pep Club. Motion seconded, motion carried.

Mogens Knudsen appointed Mark Thielen and David Farr to look into the possibilities of having a Pep Club.

Renae Claussen asked that each Senate member bring their remaining Student Directories and money to the next Senate meeting.

Marc Gengenbach mentioned that the Judicial Committee is thoroughly looking over the Constitution.

Scott Rasmussen moved to adjourn the meeting. Motion seconded, motion carried.

The next Senate meeting is November 12, Wednesday, at 6:45 in OM 105.

Respectfully Submitted,
 Renae Claussen

Foreign Elections

The electoral process in the United States is only one means of choosing a government. There are as many active alternatives as there are nations and a good many more that have been proposed but never adopted.

In the Soviet Union, although the Constitution provides for elections similar to our own, only one party is allowed and it runs only one candidate for each office. Leaving your ballot unmarked at the polls is considered a "yes" vote but you may cross off the names listed to register a "no" vote. Some two million do this each year even though this exposes them to public ridicule as most voting booths are not secret.

In Holland, the names of the candidates are many times not known until after the elections. You vote for the party and the program which you are closest to and the party later picks its own people to fill the newly won offices. Unlike the United States, each party has set beliefs which they do not deviate from so a voter can accurately predict what they will do once elected.

Australia and Belgium require all eligible persons to vote and those without a proper reason are subject to fines. Compare that to our free choice system where only about 56% show up at the polls on election day.

A system advocated by Heinlan would allow each person to be represented in Congress by whomever they vote for. If a Representative receives 10,000 votes throughout the U.S., he can cast 10,000 in Congress. Another may have 50,000 supporters and his vote is worth five times as much. Now that's true representation of all voters.

Last, but not least, are the ever-popular military dictatorships of the world which dispose altogether with the confusion of elections. These operate under the view that owning a gun makes a person more intelligent and capable of finer leadership.

Is our system the best in the world? Perhaps not, but for all its problems and expense it gets the job done and I doubt that we will live to see it changed.

Electoral College

The electoral college system was established by our founding fathers because they, unlike what you may have heard, did not believe in the ability of the common man to wisely choose a president. Rather than setting up a direct election by popular vote they instituted the electoral college which we still have with us

Dana College Pre-Election Voting Poll, Monday, Nov. 3
Of all Presidential Candidates, which have you voted for by absentee or which will you vote for on November 4?

Responses	Candidates	% of all respondents	% of those specifying
62	Reagan	42.7	60.19
17	Anderson	11.72	22.33
1	Hall	.68	16.50
23	Carter	15.86	.97
10	Unregistered	6.89	
2	Don't Care	1.37	
13	Won't Tell	8.96	
7	Don't Know	4.82	

National Results
National Gallup Poll from the week before the election:

Reagan 47%
Anderson 8%
Carter 44%
Others 1%

Actual voting on November 4, 1980:

Reagan- Republican	50.96 %	43,065,765 votes
Anderson- Independent	6.6 %	5,559,773 votes
Carter- Democrat	41.1 %	34,733,785 votes
Clark- Libertarian	.01 %	878,674 votes
Commoner- Citizens	.0026%	13,312 votes

	Reagan	Carter	Anderson	Clark
Nebraska	413,401	164,276	44,025	8,920
Iowa	676,556	508,735	114,589	12,324



today. This electoral system was to ordinarily serve as a nominating device with the House of Representatives frequently deciding the final election outcome.

The composition of this electoral college is determined by a plurality vote taken within each state. Voters choose between the names of the presidential candidates, but they are in effect choosing the electors who will elect the president by means of a majority vote in the electoral college. All of the states electoral votes, which are equal in number to its seats in congress, are given by custom to the presidential candidate who gains a plurality in that states election. It is thus possible for a president to be elected on the basis of a minority of the popular vote. Two presidents- Rutherford B. Hayes in 1876 and Benjamin Harrison in 1888- were elected in this manner.

Before the adoption of the 12th amendment in 1804, the electors voted for two persons without distinguishing between a vote for president and vice-president. The highest number of votes, if a majority, elected a president. If two persons were tied for first place, the House chose between them.

Pledged electors generally have been regarded as legally free to cast their votes as they choose, and there have been cases of defection from pledged positions. The two most recent were in 1960 in which an Oklahoma elector pledged to Richard Nixon voted instead for Harry F. Byrd and in 1968 where a South Carolina elector defected from Nixon to George Wallace of

Alabama.

Once elected on election day, the electors meet in their respective state capitals on the first Monday after the second Wednesday in December in presidential election years. They vote by ballot separately for president and vice-president. Certified lists of votes cast for the two offices are transmitted to the president of the U.S. Senate. On the following January 6th the president of the Senate, presiding at a joint session of Congress, opens the certificates and the votes are counted by tellers. The election is decided by a majority of the total electoral college votes.

Election Trivia

Total cost of all local, state and federal election efforts this year was \$800 million.

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A 6th century Athenian law prescribed that in case of civil turmoil all citizens were to join one side or another or lose their status as citizens, for abstention from the conflict by too many would facilitate tyranny.

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In ancient northern and eastern Europe, acclamation in support of leaders or decisions by the clashing of spears or shields signified unanimity. Unanimous consent was sought because of the prevailing feeling that what could not be done unanimously should not be done. Reagan received 51% of the vote. Unanimous?

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1st Century B.C.- Greece, All male citizens may vote. 0-200 A.D.- Rome, Voting allowed on minor issues to common people. 13th Century- England, King forced to give limited voting rights to nobility. 19th Century- Europe, Voting extended to working class in many countries. 1860- U.S., Universal suffrage for all white males. 1870- U.S., Negro males given right to vote. 1920- U.S., Women given the right to vote. 1971- U.S., Voting age lowered to 18. 1980- U.S. Of 170 million eligible voters, 84 1/2 million vote.

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Dear Editor,

"Remind them to be submissive to the government and the authorities, to obey them,..." Titus 3:01 (NE)

These words of God spoken through the Apostle Paul to Titus also speak to us as we find ourselves in the wake of the recent presidential election. Whether we like it or not, whether we agree with Reagan or not, God says submit, and obey.

But God wouldn't ask us to submit to and obey to some one who is not a Christian, or someone who is unjust, or evil would He? Again God speaks through the Apostle Paul to the Roman Christians and to us "Everyone must submit himself to the governing authorities, for there is no authority except that which God has established. The authorities that exist have been established by God. Consequently, he who rebels against the authority is rebelling against what God has instituted, and those who do so will bring judgment on themselves." Romans 13:1,2 (NIV)

Peter wrote in his first Letter, "Submit yourselves for the Lord's sake to every authority instituted among men: whether to the King, as the supreme authority, or to governors, who are sent by him to punish those who do wrong and to commend those who do right." I Peter 2:13, 14. If you think this was a popular instruction at the time remember that both Paul and Peter were executed by the Roman Emperor Nero, and they joined many who were tortured and executed for their belief in Christ.

But God consistently confirms His word. In Proverbs 8:15 He states "By me kings reign, rulers decree what is just." Jesus even told Pontius Pilate and the Roman governor of Jerusalem when he was being tried by him "You would have no power over me, if it were not given to you from above." John 19:11 (NIV).

You may not believe that Mr. Reagan is God's choice but in Exodus 22:28 God warns "You shall not revile God nor curse a ruler of your people." (RSV) Our responsibility to our country and our government is twofold. "I urge, therefore, first of all, that requests, prayers, intercessions and thanksgiving be made for everyone -- for kings and all those in authority, that we may live peaceful and quiet lives in all godliness and holiness." I Timothy 2:1,2. (NIV) We are obligated to support and pray for individuals in positions of government and authority. The second and equally important part of our responsibility is to seek unity as "one nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all." God has promised in 2 Chronicles 7:4 "if my people whom I have named my own submit and pray to me and seek me and turn from their evil ways, I will

hear from heaven and forgive their sins and heal their land." (NE)

Vicky Heldridge

NE- New English Translation
NIV- New International Version
RSV- Revised Standard Version

Duo Features Easy-Listening

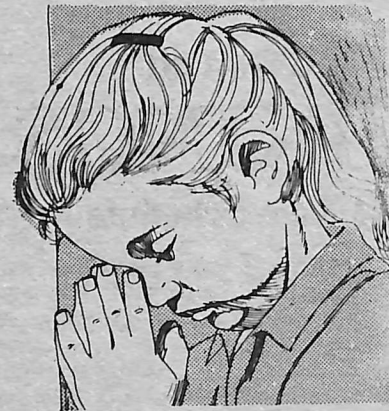
On Tuesday, November 18, the Dragon's Head will feature its first live entertainment of the school year. Dana junior Jerome Christensen and senior Joanne Hansen will combine their musical talents to provide an evening of easy listening for the college coffee shop crowd.

The program will include tunes ranging from familiar old favorites to some of Broadway's newest songs. Songs written or recorded by such artists and composers as Debby Boone, the Carpenters, Harry Chapin, Judy Collins, the Commodores, Jim Croce, Neil Diamond, Roberta Flack, Dan Fogelberg, Marvin Hamlisch, Carole King, Anne Murray, Olivia Newton-John, Carole Bayer Sager, Stephen Sondheim and Barbara Streisand will be among the solos performed by Jerry and Joanne.

The pair will be harmonizing on a number of duets from such shows as "Godspell," "Pippin," and "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown." They will also revive hits from the past which were originally made famous by Peter, Paul and Mary, the Lettermen, Cole Porter and others.

The show, which is sponsored by the Student Activities Board, will begin at 9:00 p.m.

After popular demand the Student Senate has worked with the administration and Coach Peterson to get the Dana Pool open more often. The administration has offered to pay lifeguards for two days a week, so from now on the pool will be open the following hours: Tuesday- 7-9 p.m.; Wednesday- 7-9 p.m.; Thursday- 7-9 p.m.; Saturday- 2-4 p.m.; Sunday- 2-4 p.m. Please use your pool.



Give Thanks

WANTED: Faculty, Administrators, Staff and students...

... who would be willing to let us borrow 3 Christmas trees, assorted strings of lights, 6 stepladders (and a partridge in a pear tree) for the 8 p.m. performance of the swing choir on Tuesday, December 9. We could also use lots of tree decorations if you can spare them or have some old, unused ones taking up space in your attic. Your assistance will be greatly appreciated. Please contact me via Campus Mail.

Joanne Hansen

PARNASSUS EVENTS

Monday, November 17, 1980, at 3:10 p.m., Professor John W. Nielsen will be presenting "Moments with the Poets: W.H. Auden."

Thursday, November 20, 1980, at 3:10 p.m., Professor Al Brandes will be presenting "Romantic Music."

These Parnassus Events are for YOUR reference. It is coming close to the end of the year, and not everyone has all of their Humanities credit. Cut these events out and keep them somewhere where you will be able to find them.

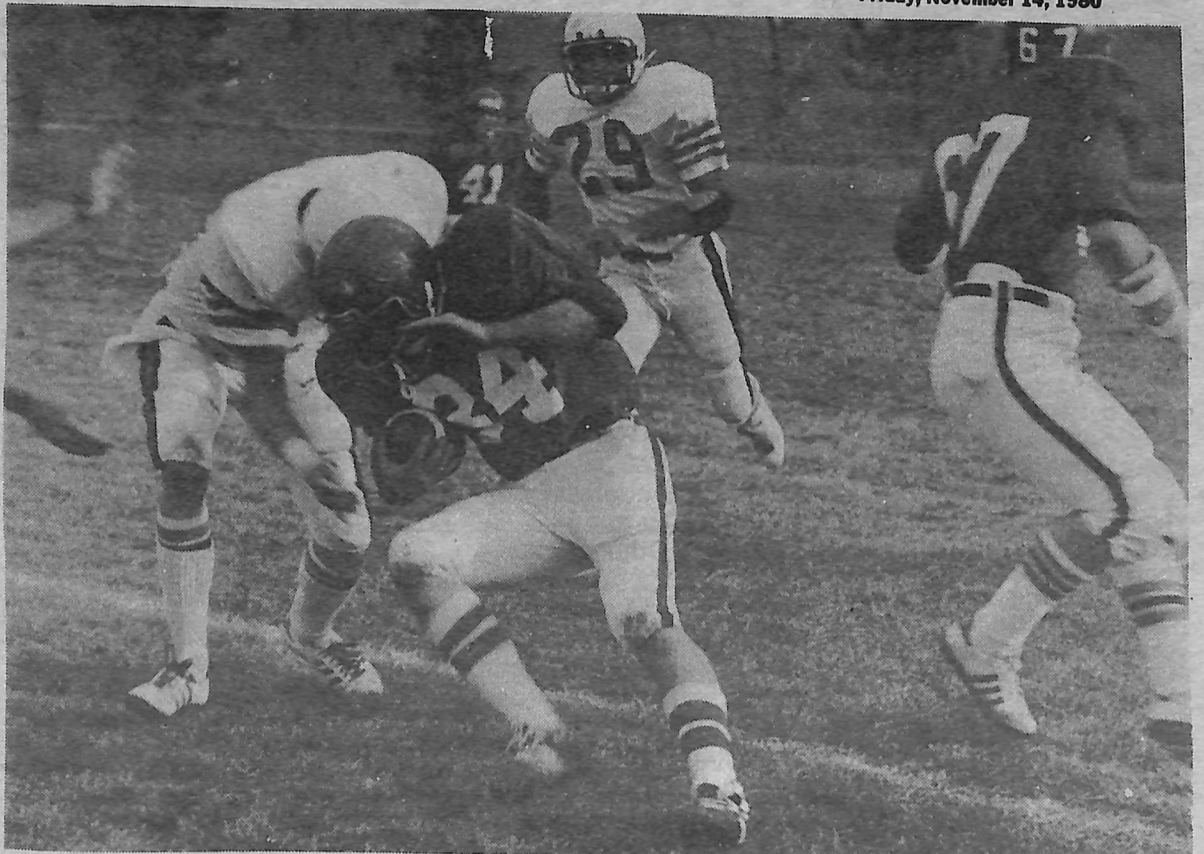
Hunting Outlook Good For Autumn

As the trees display their many colors of autumn sportsmen throughout the Midwest are loading their guns to do some hunting. Most hunting done around this area is mainly duck and goose along with pheasants and quail. With the DeSoto Wildlife refuge so close at hand, many Dana students will hunt in Iowa this year. The pheasant population in Iowa has increased 48% of what it has last year and in Nebraska the population went up 33%. Duck and goose hunting is also popular because of increased population in both of those species. In both Iowa and Nebraska, hunting should be good from the start of the season. With most farmers already having brought in their crops due to good weather, bushy fencerows, brome ditches, and the cover along railroad tracks has thus far produced the best hunting.

However, due to the unseasonable warm weather we are experiencing, birds are hard to find along the road. With the warm weather the pheasants seem to flock

together in heavy cover or timber alongside fields of corn. Your best bet though is to find a freshly cut popcorn or milo field and hunt the cover along the side of it. If you're even a fair shot and have a good dog with you this should help you bag your limit of three rooster pheasants a day. Quail so far are like pheasants in the warm weather and running ahead of hunters. A blocking technique with several hunters at opposite ends of a fence-row or ditch seems to work best until we can get some snow so the birds will sit a little while.

The warm weather also has made for under par duck hunting. Very few birds are coming down near blinds as long as the sky is clear. Once we get some misty days the abundant population should be well within range of everyone's shotguns. So the outlook in the Midwest is very good, however help everyone out, ask the farmer first and be courteous of the privilege. As good as the hunting should be, let's not ruin it for someone else.



Mark Alman carries the ball against a Kansas Benedictine player during last Saturday's season windup game.



Scott Buchanan and other defensive players show their stuff against Kansas Benedictine during the November 8 game played on Viking Field.

'Proud To Play With Vikes'

by Mitch Rew

"A day or week or month or practice or game hasn't gone by when at least one positive thing has been produced," said Coach Ron Johnson on the 1980 football season.

We knew it would be a tough year and knew also that 17 and 18 year olds don't play the same as 22-23 year olds.

A lot of people who normally wouldn't play, were kept in game situations as the season progressed. A lot of young men were forced to mature very quickly.

With the unusually large number of injuries incurred to the Vikes this year many different people were able to show what they could do in the future for us.

Unfortunately most of the injuries were to upperclassmen. Knee surgeries took upperclassmen Tim Cooper, Dave Nuthy, David

Dickerson, Pat Rotherham, Scott Petersen, Frank Polich and Kurt Amen pending. Dave Clifford was out with a broken thumb, while Mark Murray suffered broken ribs, and Mitch Rew was sidelined with neck and hand injuries. Shoulders took their toll on Freshman Carl Calvert and Mike Cambell, as well as John Murtaugh who played despite injuries as did many or most of the Vikes at one time or another including Mark Bower with leg hemorrhage.

With only 30 upperclassmen and only nine being seniors, the outlook seems to be very positive for the future of football at Dana. With 58 returners for next year, Coach Johnson feels he has the nucleus for some future success without as much recruiting as was needed this year.

"We'll get the people we need to fill the holes left by the seniors, and some usual recruiting but nothing as deep as was past."

"The future looks good. There will be no excuses made

for our record. Any fan with common football knowledge knows the situation with playing freshmen and maturing a team that is playing in a league such as ours. It's been said before that Dana is building it's program and should turn it around the next year. However, this could finally be the year. Sheer numbers alone conceive that. It's up to the returning people. We can only improve, however, our record alone does not reflect the caliber of ball clubs we were playing. Freshmen nucleus of a matured experienced team that learned the hard way. I think that this year's seniors should all be noted and the entire coaching staff which also was under a little pressure of learning a fairly new system. Assistant coach Vaughn Christiansen did a remarkable job." Although perhaps not so proud of our record as I could have been, this ballplayer was very proud of the way our ballclub kept their heads and wouldn't quit. I was proud to play with the Vikes this year and next year.

Winterfest Dance will be held on Saturday, December 13 at the Blair Fire Hall. Winterfest King and Queen will be announced at the dance, featuring the band "Splash." The dance is sponsored by SAB.

Further updates on King and Queen candidates' elections will be appearing in the December 12 issue of the Hermes.

Professor Norman Bansen presented a lecture on Sophus Keith Winther to the Omaha Danish-American Club on October 28. In appreciation for this and other lectures by Bansen, the club presented a check of \$50 to Dana. *The Harvard Encyclopedia of American Ethnic Groups*, to be published later this year, will be purchased for the library with the amount.

Miss Patti Jo Moran will assume the teaching duties of Mrs. Sloan, who will be on leave for the remainder of the semester. Miss Moran received her Masters of Music from UNL in May of 1978 and has also spent three months at the University of Urbino in Italy, participating in an intensive language institute program.

1980-1981 VIKINGS Game Schedule

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Nov. 20/22	NAIA Classic (Kearney)	There
Nov. 28/29	Buena Vista Tournament	There
Dec. 2	Tarkio	There
Dec. 4	Bellevue	Here
Dec. 9	Buena Vista	Here
Dec. 10	Westmar	There
Dec. 12	Peru	Here
Jan. 3	Northwest Missouri	There
Jan. 6	Wartburg	Here
Jan. 7	Westmar	Here
Jan. 9	Bellevue	There
Jan. 12	Buena Vista	There
Jan. 15	Tarkio	Here
Jan. 17	Concordia*	There
Jan. 21	Northwestern	Here
Jan. 24	Hastings*	There
Jan. 26	Peru	There
Jan. 28	Nebraska Wesleyan*	Here
Jan. 31	Midland*	There
Feb. 4	Doane*	There
Feb. 7	Concordia*	Here
Feb. 11	Hastings*	Here
Feb. 14	Nebraska Wesleyan*	There
Feb. 18	Midland*	Here
Feb. 21	Doane*	Here

*NIAC Conference Games
Home Games: 7:30 p.m., Borup Coliseum
Head Coach: Paul Peterson
Home games in bold type

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Nov. 20	Briar Cliff	7:30
Nov. 28-29	Buena Vista Tournament	
Dec. 1	Morningside	7:30
Dec. 6	Morningside	2:00
Dec. 10	Westmar	5:30
Dec. 12	Peru	5:30
Dec. 15	Briar Cliff	7:00
Jan. 7	Doane*	7:30
Jan. 9	Augustana	
Jan. 12	Midland*	7:30
Jan. 14	Westmar	7:30
Jan. 20	Concordia*	7:30
Jan. 23	Hastings*	7:30
Jan. 26	Peru	5:30
Jan. 27	Nebraska Wesleyan*	7:30
Feb. 3	Doane*	7:30
Feb. 4	College of St. Mary	7:30
Feb. 6	Concordia*	7:30
Feb. 10	Hastings*	7:00
Feb. 20	Nebraska Wesleyan*	4:00
Feb. 23	Midland*	7:30
*AIAW Women's Conference		
WRESTLING		
Nov. 22	UNO Invitational	There
Nov. 23	Gustavus Adolphus Dual	Here
Nov. 26	Buena Vista	There
Dec. 2	UNO	There
Dec. 4	Westmar	There
Dec. 6	Yankton Invitational	There
Jan. 9	Yankton	There
Jan. 13	Midland	There
Jan. 17	Dana Invitational	Here
Jan. 19	Nebraska Wesleyan	There
Jan. 24	Northwestern	There
Jan. 31	Dakota State Invitational	There
Feb. 2	Westmar	Here
Feb. 7	Luther College Tourney	There
Feb. 10	Midland	Here
Feb. 18	Conference Tournament	

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