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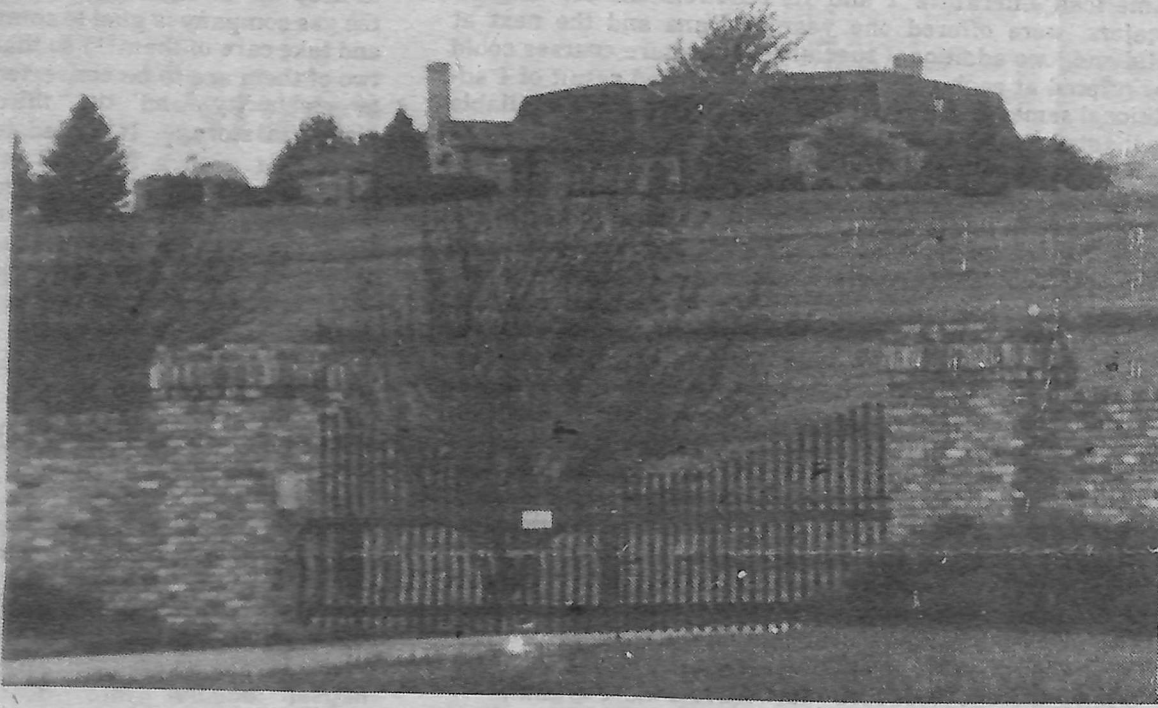


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## Kallas Palace Sale Annulled



This is a news release from the Dana News Service dated November 5, 1984:

The Dana College Board of Regents, during its annual fall meeting on the campus November 2, considered a number of issues and adopted the following statement relative to the recent sale of the Howard Hanson property to Dr. James Kallas:

"In November of 1982 at the height of the miraculous recovery at Dana, the executive committee of the Board of Regents sought to express its

appreciation and to assure the services of Dr. Kallas by offering him an option to buy the Hanson property at an attractive price. When the option was exercised, the purpose and procedure were misunderstood or misinterpreted and it appeared that Dana's image had suffered.

As a result, Dr. Kallas offered to return the title, annul the transaction, helping to restore confidence in the Board and Administration of Dana College.

The Board of Regents accepted Dr. Kallas' offer to

reverse the transaction with gratitude, understanding the personal sacrifice that he has made to relieve pressure on Dana.

The Board affirms the correctness of the original sale and regrets the misunderstanding and misinterpretation its action caused. The Board regrets especially the possible damage done to Dr. Kallas' reputation due to this misunderstanding."

The Board will meet again on December 14.

## Our Diminishing Health Care

by Jane Eskildsen

On October 24, 1984, Mr. Gary Miller from the Department of Medical Technology of Nebraska Wesleyan University spoke at a meeting of Ars Medica, Dana's student organization for people interested in the medical arts. Mr. Miller spoke mainly on behalf of the medical technology program at Wesleyan, but also touched on some facts which are of interest to non-science majors as well.

These facts concern the dramatic change in the health professions brought about by the U.S. Government as of October 1, 1983 by making Medicare and Medicaid apply up to a limited amount for each type of service rendered by the hospital. If the

cost of the service provided by the hospital exceeds the average payment per service in that region, the hospital has to pick up the tab because Medicare will no longer pay for it. The length of stay for patients has decreased from an average of 5.3 days to 3.2 days because the hospital would have to pay any overtime stays. All this means that the quality of health care is diminishing as people go home sooner with fewer tests and less treatment. Medical Centers are experiencing the crunch with overemployment and scarce job openings, especially in the cities. The southern states are in the greatest need for health professionals but do not

## Experience

### Nature's Wonders

by Jane Eskildsen

The annual All-Campus field trip to DeSoto National Wildlife Refuge will be held on Saturday November 17, 1984, under the direction of Dr. Grube of the Biology department. The group will travel by car caravan leaving from the new parking lot between D.H. and P.A.C. at 7:00 AM. Those people who have cars are requested to please share space with those without cars.

This field trip is made possible by special permission to drive through the refuge at a time when it is normally closed to the public. The refuge is a major

stopover for migrating ducks and geese. October and November are peak months for duck migration. About 200,000 snow geese, perhaps even more mallards, are expected to be seen on this trip as well as 50 to 75 bald eagles, a few deer, coyotes and other wildlife. The fall waterfowl migration down the Missouri River Valley is a spectacular event attracting nation wide attention. Students and members of the Dana community are encouraged to participate in this opportunity to see some of the wonders of American wildlife.

## Call Committee Update

by Mark Jensen

On Tuesday, November 6, the call committee met to discuss its next move for filling the position of campus pastor. According to Dennis Barnum, who heads the committee, twenty-four applications have been received. Also a list of names has been received from the Southeastern Minnesota district and the Southern Wisconsin district of the American Lutheran Church.

Over the next two weeks, the five members of the call committee will read applications and rank the candidates. The ranking system will be from 0 to 7, 7 being the highest rating.

When the call committee meets again on the 20th, they are expected to begin eliminating candidates. According to Barnum, the call committee can have no fewer than three and no more than five names to submit to President Kallas, who will make the final decision.

"If all goes well," said Barnum, "we could have a new campus pastor by second semester."

attract workers because of the low wages.

In contrast to the cities, health care in rural America is getting better as health workers displaced from the cities move out to find jobs in the country. Ambulatory care outside the hospitals is taking over some of the work that hospitals used to do and physical therapy is expanding. Health is a concern to everyone and it is hoped that in the future the quality of medical care can be improved in all areas of the country.

## Int'l Dinner

On Sunday, November 11, 1984 the annual International Dinner will be held from 3:00pm until 5:30pm in the Dragon's Head. Tickets are available for advance reservations only. The meal will cost \$5.00 and features German, French, Danish, Spanish, Greek, and Japanese dishes. Entertainment will be provided by such groups as the Danish Dancers.

The International Dinner is sponsored by the foreign language department as an opportunity to become familiarized with the foods and customs of different countries. Hum. credit will be given for attendance.

## Bingo Night

Tonight, Friday, November 9, 1984, a Bingo Night is being sponsored by Student Senate. It will be held in the Dragon's Head from 8:00 - 10:00pm. Bingo cards will be 25 cents a card per game, or 50 cents for 3 cards per game. Prizes will be given including albums, tee-shirts, hot pots, hair dryers, curling irons, and coupons for Godfather's and Pizza Hut.

## Oktoberfest To Be Held

by Barbara Andersen

Dana's German Club invites everyone to attend their Oktoberfest the 15th of November. It will be at the Blair Marina from 9:00 - 1:00. There will be an admission charge of \$1.00 per person. This event is to help the German Club raise money for their activities and also to give everyone an opportunity to enjoy themselves!! So feel free to come and join the festivities!!

# Cooperation Is The Key To Survival

by Paul Snow

As the merger between the American Lutheran Church, the Lutheran Church in America, and the Association of Evangelical Lutheran Churches comes closer, there is much talk and speculation as to what effects the merger will have upon the two Lutheran colleges in this area— Dana and Midland. Some say it will have no effect; some say a profound effect.

Beyond the fact that in the near future Dana and Midland will be owned and operated by the same church body, there are other reasons why one should look at the relationship between the two schools. There are many similarities between the two schools— in size, in costs for the students, and in the general emphases of the respective curriculums.

Up to this point, the two institutions have been in a basically competitive relationship. But can two such similar schools, in the same area, survive as competitors in today's world, fighting over the same ever-decreasing body of prospective students? What other alternatives are there available besides competition? Would the new Lutheran Church deem it desirable to have two competing schools in one small area?

There is an alternative to competition— cooperation. But how can two independent schools cooperate to the extent that it would be beneficial to both, while retaining the unique identity of both institutions?

Hard questions to answer, perhaps, and it is perhaps easier to let things remain as they are and just hope that the situation that faces all small private colleges will someday just go away, or perhaps, more radically, that the competition (either Dana or Midland, depending on which side of the fence you stand) will fold up and by doing so bring advantages to the survivor, if by that time there is one.

*...how can two schools cooperate...while retaining the unique identity of both institutions?*

But what if we do try and answer those questions? What conclusions do we come to, what solutions do we see? What common problems can be solved or at least improved upon by some sort of cooperative effort?

First of all, there is a problem of limited resources. There are only a limited number of professors each college can support and therefore only a limited number of courses and programs and majors that can be offered. There is only a limited amount of funds to update facilities (such as science labs), to enlarge library holdings, and other such things which are necessary for the growth of an institution of higher learning.

Secondly, there is a problem of not being able to compete with larger institutions because of limited resources. Dana and Midland may be able to offer a better quality of education, but they are unable to offer programs in very many specialized fields. Students who wish to pursue those fields of study, for which there is little demand and therefore no justification for spending limited resources to develop such programs, have a hard time getting that quality education in their chosen field.

Thirdly, there is the problem of attracting enough students to expand those resources, or even to be able to keep the ones that are currently available. This is the critical problem, for as the fewer students a college attracts, and therefore the fewer programs it can support, the more students are lost or don't come at all because of the lack of programs in their chosen fields.

Send your letters and suggestions to: Hermes, Box 1259. Your ideas are welcomed. All letters must be signed and under 250 words in length.

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# Keep the Fire Burning

by Barbara Andersen

Is Dana trying to cast off its Danish heritage? You betcha. A perfect example of Dana's latest attempt at saving money is by moving the lovely Danish gas lamps which used to light the path on the north side of Old Main, and convert two of them to electricity.

These lamps were given as a gift to Dana College by the city of Copenhagen, Denmark, as a remembrance of the famous Danish author Hans Christian Andersen. They are in original form, as they were to have been seen on Danish streets, and are to be gas fueled.

The Powers That Be on the Dana Campus have decided that those three lamps are too hard to keep up with gas (ironically the gas company is glad to come and take care of them!!) so that two of them are to be converted to electricity and the third placed in storage. It is sad to think that such a fine gift, as these lamps are, can be slighted by their receiver. What's next on the money saving list? Perhaps auctioning off the Melchior Room, or even the Queen's Rose Garden!!!

## Quotable Quotes

*"...I don't expect Dana to be a complete democracy, I'm just hoping for enlightened despotism."*

*"...I urge you to be like water, a substance so soft and unresilient, yet given enough time it can turn the largest boulder into dust."*

How can a cooperative effort help solve these problems? Let's map out an outline of a possible program and see what the results might be. Following the example of a successful cooperative effort between two seminaries in Dubuque, Iowa (one Lutheran and one Presbyterian), this possible program would include: complete cross-registration, credit being given for courses offered at both colleges by both colleges regardless of the institution in which the student is enrolled; a number of classes taught jointly by the faculty of both colleges, particularly general education electives; library privileges at both institutions for faculty, students, and staff; and interaction between the two student bodies to best provide special events and other student activities.

What might be the result of such a program? First of all, by a cooperative effort, the two colleges can complement each other and therefore provide access to a much wider range of resources than the total resources of the two colleges working independently. Professors would be given the opportunity to offer, and students the opportunity to take, more specialized courses if some of the general education courses were being taught at only one school, or at both schools on an alternating basis. Of course, it would be necessary for some courses to be offered by both schools, but, for example, if American Literature I and II, requirements for English majors, were offered one year at Dana and the next at Midland, two additional specialized literature courses could be offered at each school with the combined result of 4 additional semester courses in literature being made available to the students of both schools.

With cooperation, Dana and Midland could offer complementary programs, rather than competing programs. But, you say, that is only an idealistic dream. The logistical problems are immense and it can't be done. Why not, I say, why not? Ten years ago, the idea that a small college might attempt and successfully hold a 3-year, 6 million dollar fund raising effort might also have seemed as an idealistic dream. But it was done. I'm not suggesting that we jump into a cooperative program without considering the matter carefully and studying it extensively, or that the program outlined above is a perfect one, but there is a start that we can make. A small start admittedly, but a significant one. Dana and Midland already have a reciprocal agreement concerning Interim. I would like to suggest for Interim '86, that Dana and Midland publish a joint Interim catalogue, listing courses offered at both institutions, and that both schools should encourage cross-registration. Why not start there, and see if there might be grounds for a program such as described above to be instituted.

What is there to lose? How much more is there to gain?

# As the Palace re-Turns

by Paul Snow

*And now, the latest installment in the ongoing saga of Palace. Today we will see the Kallas Palace returned by Kallas to Dana, discover the real roots of the sale of the Palace to Kallas, and many more interesting tidbits of fact and fiction.*

It is not customary for one person to write two editorials in one issue of the paper, but it was felt that the latest installment in this "soap opera" merited an exception. I was glad to hear that the sale of the Presidential home was annulled and the property returned to Dana, but the reversal of the action does not annul the fact that the action took place. Although the Board stands behind the original sale to Dr. Kallas, that does not in my mind make the sale right or proper.

When the news first broke of the sale of the property to Kallas, I, along with others, was upset that the news of this action was withheld from public knowledge for a month. If the sale was in appreciation for unselfish service to Dana College, why was the sale not neredaid with ceremony as the Dana 100 awards have been, awards which are also supposed to be in appreciation for un-

selfish service to the college. Now we discover, as many suspected, that the roots of the sale originate from the time of the purchase-gift of the Hanson property. The sale to Kallas in September, 1984 was authorized in November, 1982 by the Executive Committee of the Board of Regents, which, according to the Articles of Incorporation of Dana College, can take independent action when the full Board is not meeting without that action being subject to ratification by the full Board. That authorization was not made public until just now.

The Board rightly assessed the situation by stating that "it appeared Dana's image had suffered." Through the action of a few people, the image of Dana as a whole has suffered. Dr. Kallas should not be graciously commended for offering to annul the sale. Since the cause for the tarnishing of Dana's image was an action by the Board of Regents and Dr. Kallas, it is their responsibility to attempt to undo the damage, irregardless of how inadvertent that damage was. It must be noted in conjecture with this that the sale was annulled, at

least in part, "to relieve pressure on Dana." One must wonder whether Kallas would not still own the Hanson estate if pressure had not been applied in the right places.

The Board hopes that the annulment of the sale will restore confidence in themselves and the administration, yet they stand behind the original sale to Kallas as right and proper. Therefore it is conceivable that the property could be again offered to Dr. Kallas on similar terms if the public relation problems surrounding such a sale could be eliminated. The Board effectively stated that if the sale had not been "misunderstood or misinterpreted," they would have whole-heartedly supported it. The Board has not released any further information as to the "purpose and procedure" of the sale which fundamentally changes the ethical aspect of the sale, except perhaps to reaffirm some negative suspicions.

This recent action by Dr. Kallas and the Board can be compared to placing oil on choppy waters-- it may make things smoother for a while, but it doesn't change the weather. The facts remain the same.

# 3 Penny Review

by David Iversen

I thoroughly enjoyed the performance of the *Threepenny Opera* on October 26, 1984 by the Dana Players and the members of the Blair community. I was impressed with the superb acting and choreography that transpired on stage. The design of the versatile set and the costumes completed the overall production. The accompaniment was also first-rate. The only drawbacks were twofold in nature. Due to the fact that the building (as I understand it) was designed primarily for a theatrical performance and not for a musical production (the two being incompatible architecturally), it was often difficult to understand the words

to the songs, which were not always distinguishable against the accompaniment. The other drawback was that to my relatively inexperienced eye, much of the make-up appeared to be overdone, to the point where one could see where the make-up ended on the various faces. Perhaps this was due to the intensity of the lighting. Whatever the reason, these two drawbacks did not dampen my enjoyment of the opera. Mr. Krueger, Mr. Stewart and Ms. Kibbe, along with the entire cast and all of the people who worked behind the scenes are to be commended for making the *Threepenny Opera* a truly "Spectacular Grand Opening Event."

## A Sharp Movie

by Rene Rodenburg

*The Razor's Edge* is one of the newer and better fall releases. This movie stars Bill Murray and Catherine Hicks. Murray plays a young man who leaves his home and fiancée (Hicks) to drive an ambulance in World War I. Although this occurs in the first fifteen minutes of the movie, it sets the scene for the subsequent searchings of Murray.

While in the war, Murray sees a good friend die and finds himself questioning his own mortality and purpose in life. After the war, Murray returns to his home but does not find what he needs there. He leaves his

family and fiancée and travels to France and Tibet. Murray finally finds his own purpose. He then meets up with Hicks and her husband, an army buddy of his. He tries to help the other people in his life to find their own answers and he found his.

Murray does a fine job in his first serious role. He is a very good and likable actor and brings his own touch of humor to this serious role. Hicks is also very good. Her character is hard to like, but it is portrayed wonderfully. A good storyline combined with some fine and likable actors makes *The Razor's Edge* a very enjoyable film.

The Den has been poisoned, who has the antidote?

The Blind, Deaf, and Mute! These words characterize those in power here at Dana, and because of these characteristics, Dana is losing its students.

The first problem is lack of communication, or muteness. These dictators feel that the students here will take any explanation or be the last ones to know and not care. Why must students get the "official" reports after we've learned the facts from the Blair community, or from a leak in the lines. This causes not only rumors, but resentment for not being informed first.

A prime example of one of these changes is the removal of the gas lamps. They used to line the walk to P.M. Students noticed the change, but assumed they were undergoing maintenance. These lights from Denmark are going to be ruined

by changing them to electricity and placing them in the already floodlit center. If we are going to make changes, why not fix the lights outside of Mike which have been broken ever since I got here over a year ago? Dana would probably have never said anything about those lights either, because why inform the people who are paying tuition.

Let's not forget the Blindness of those illustrious leaders. They can't seem to see that their attitudes towards students continually angers them. Yes, "all things pass in time," but do we want Dana students passing right out the door to another college? Open your eyes and see before it is too late.

The worst quality in these people is deafness. The others can be ignored, but how can they not hear the voices of students crying out in anger, "What is going on?" Prolonged ignored anger turns to Apathy.

Wake Up!!

Steamed Student

The opinions in these articles are those of the author and in no way reflect the official position of Dana College or the *Hermes*.

## New Danish Instructor

by Meridith Dunn

There is a new addition to the language department here at Dana College. Miss Jolynn Oliver has joined the Dana faculty as a part-time professor teaching Danish. Miss Oliver graduated in 1984 from Dana. She resides in Blair at this time. Miss Oliver is engaged to Mr. Steven Tonsfeld from Papillion, Nebraska and will be married in July of 1985.

Despite her youth, she has a good deal of experience teaching the Danish language. She worked for two summers at the International Language Village through Concordia College as a counselor and language teacher.

She also taught classes at Creighton University for three semesters in mini-courses at their life-long learning center. This was a definite challenge due to the fact that her students ranged in age from 15 to 60 with about 15 students in each class. She has also privately tutored many people in Danish. She, herself, lived a total of a year and a half in Denmark as both an exchange student and a tourist.

Miss Oliver has been putting a great deal of time and effort into her work at Dana. Now that she is no longer a student, but a faculty member, her goal is to

use her position to enhance and enlarge the language program. Because she is a part-time professor, she has more time to be involved with many different things. She is the sponsor of the Danish Club and is coordinating the International Dinner. The Danish club has already participated in and had many events such as meetings, bakesales, and just plain old, fun get togethers. Besides her involvement in those things, Miss Oliver is working very hard on the program for Sights and Sounds of Christmas. Dana should extend a hearty welcome to this very industrious lady.

## Letters to the Editor

I am writing concerning the events that have taken place on the Dana campus over the last few weeks.

Most basic are the loss of our campus pastor and the "Kallas Palace" affair. The school has not officially made any notification of either of these events. They have sent no mailers to the students, (as they do with any and every other event that is taking place or about to take place on the campus) yet these were important events!

The only way that anyone got wind of these events was through rumor or the school paper. With the Kallas Palace affair, it took the persistent diggings of a student to bring the facts to light. Even then the information found was only that which could not be hidden. The administration has still not made any official release to the general public. Even after the Blair paper printed a story on the matter, the college was silent. The Board has met, and the Palace was returned to the

school, but most students have not yet found out about it. The news release that went out to the faculty, which I was lucky enough to get a look at, (through the efforts of a conscientious recipient) made notice of the fact that a "misunderstanding" had taken place. But nothing was said about what this misunderstanding was. It seemed that the Board was more concerned about the effect this affair was having on their and Dr. Kallas' reputations, than with the affair itself.

The question that I would really like to have answered from the school is that if this gift was supposed to be a show of the school's gratitude for the fine job that Dr. Kallas has done for the school, then why wasn't the whole school involved in the giving of this gracious gift? Why did we have to find out about it after the fact? Was it because the Board was afraid that the rest of the Dana community might not approve of the gift even if they also pictured Kallas as Dana's 'SAVIOR'? If that is

at all true, why then was the gift given?

With the loss of the campus pastor, there has also been no notification. The paper made an announcement about his resignation, and about the need for an immediate search for a new pastor. Well, Pastor Witte is gone and still no mention of efforts to find a new pastor outside of this paper. The school has actually made no effort to let the students know that such an effort is taking place. Why no news from the school?

These are a few of the questions which have been on my mind for the last few weeks. But, the most basic question is the whole matter of communication. Why does the school not communicate with the students as to what is going on?!? This is a college, not a grammar school, and I feel that the students should have a voice in what is happening or at least be informed as to what the school is doing. Why the secrets?

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Recently, the stir about the sale of the Hanson property to Dr. Kallas was apparently settled. A dispatch entitled "For Immediate Release," and presumed from the Board of Regents, announced that the President had returned the property. This release was not shared with the students.

This release again mentions "personal sacrifices" and declares on behalf of the Board that the the sale to Kallas was both correct and well-deserved. It states that the matter was "misunderstood" and "misinterpreted" adding as well that the decision to return the property resulted from a desire to "...relieve pressure on Dana..." All things to which I, with all due lack of respect, say BULL!

To me, some minor questions remain. For instance; if the original sale was approved and affirmed, in heart-felt gratitude to our savior-leader, why was the property returned at all? Why were the Board meetings of November 2 closed to the students and faculty? Why does a source in the administration tell me that there may be legal action pending for misap-

propriation of funds? Just to air a few...

It has been seen fit to express in two separate statements, the extent of "personal sacrifice" that Dr. Kallas has made for Dana. That is funny. I have a problem understanding what amount of sacrifice is involved in leaving a faculty position to become a College President. How much does a religion professor get per year?

Dr. Kallas has often claimed to have been misunderstood. I ask, by whom? The students? People he has ignored wholesale since he arrived, except to welcome them to school, graduate them, and pass on to them yearly tuition increases in Christ's name? Is he misunderstood by the faculty? Many of whom he has isolated, singled out, and publically insulted? Who could possibly misunderstand Dr. Kallas?

Further, the release claims that Dr. Kallas offered to return the property himself: "...The Board of Regents accepted Dr. Kallas' offer to reverse the transaction with gratitude and understanding the personal sacrifice that he has made to relieve pressure on Dana..." I

submit that there are ample grounds to call that statement invalid. If the matter was entirely correct, just misunderstood, why was it handled so secretly? Why was there pressure at all? Was the College name being tarnished? If so, by what or whom? Is it not most likely that the "pressure" was not on Dana, but rather on Dr. Kallas and the Executive Committee to explain their actions?

These questions are far too important to be swept under the rug by a slick and misleading press release produced in a secret meeting. If the matter was perfectly correct in all respects it could stand the scrutiny of the student body (the body which is the reason, incidentally, for the existence of this College). I challenge the students to demand a public hearing.

The bottom line is this; are the President and Board of this College at any time, for any reason, in any way accountable to those who pay-- the students, the parents, and the contributors... big and small? Or can they do as they damn well please?

Brett O'Reilly

## Vikings Lose Squeeaker



by Steve Tillman

On Saturday, October 27, the Doane Tigers and the Dana Vikings squared off for a tough played defensive struggle with the Tigers prevailing 8-7, keeping the Vikings from winning their second conference game in a row.

The first quarter started out well for the Vikings. After forcing Doane to punt, QB Alan Pogue went around left end for 38 yards and a touchdown. The extra point made it 7-0 Vikings. The rest of the first quarter was signified by good defense on both sides and the quarter ended with the Vikings holding to the 7-0 advantage.

After Doane made a couple of first downs, the Dana defense forced the Tigers to fumble at the Dana 7 and Doane was stopped. But in the next series of

downs QB Pogue was tackled in the end zone and the safety made it 7-2 Vikings. During the rest of the quarter the Doane defense stopped the Viking offense but the Viking defense was playing just as well. Then with less than two minutes left in the half, Doane was inside the Viking 10 but could not punch it over after trying for four downs and the score at half-time stood 7-2 Dana.

The third quarter saw good defense. The Vikings threatened once but a missed field goal stopped any opportunity.

Midway through the fourth quarter Doane forced the Vikings to punt and the Doane returner Bob Stitt took the ball at his own 37 and ran it back 63 yards for a touchdown. The two-point conversion failed but

Doane took the lead 8-7. Both defenses stiffened but with less than three minutes remaining the Vikings recovered the ball at the Doane 25. After a penalty and an incomplete pass it was 2nd and 10. Then QB Pogue hit Lawrence White for a 9 yard gain. Then on 3rd and 1 from the 24 Pogue threw an incomplete pass. The field goal unit came onto the field but the kick was just off to the left and Doane escaped with an 8-7 win.

Playing well defensively for the Vikes were DBs Rob O'Donohue and Dana Ross, LB Jim Kreuger and DL Kevin Albert. Kreuger was playing his first game after being out for two games. Offensively WR Lawrence White and TE Greg Weaver each made important catches.

## Lady Vikes Drop From Tourney in First Round

by Sue Kallman

The Lady Spikers ended their volleyball season last Tuesday with a disappointing loss to Hastings in the first round of the Conference Tournament.

Hopes are high in regard to next year, however. The team is in a position for everyone to return, as there are no seniors on the squad.

Coach Foley commented that the individual and team improvements made throughout this season and the addition of some good recruits will enable Dana to be a contender for the Conference Championship next fall.

### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

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What else is going on within the walls of Dana College that no one has found out about yet? What else is happening that the *Hermes* staff has not "dug up" yet? What is being planned on the Dana campus that the Dana community may never find out about?

This school spends so much on all of these bulletins on other matters, why can't they spend a little on letting students know what is going on with important matters such as these? Are they afraid that their plans would not be backed by the Dana community? If they have this fear, perhaps they need to look at their plans again. Why the secrets?

A concerned student.

## Women's Basketball to Begin

by Sue Kallman

The Women's basketball team will begin its season next weekend with a tournament in Hastings. The Lady Vikes will take on Fort Hays on Friday night and Kearney St. on Saturday.

Coach Foley is optimistic and feels that her team's win-loss record will improve this year. She added, "Our success will depend on the play of the four

returners and how quickly the freshmen develop."

Returning letterwinners are juniors Ronda Fritz and Sue Kallman and sophomores Joyce Broekemeier and Dawn Elliott. New members include junior transfer Janee Pannkuk and freshmen Cathy Bachelor, Melanie Pedersen, Marsha Perkins, Sherri Reeker, Payton Ricker, and Patti Stevenson.

## Hastings Humiliates Viking Team

by Steve Tillman

On Saturday November 3rd, the Dana Vikings traveled to Hastings to take on a tough Hastings Bronco team and came away with their worst defeat of the season: 49-0.

Hastings showed a superb ground game that ran up 236 Rushing yards against a tough Viking defense, and outgained the Vikings in a total offence of 336 to 96 yards.

Hastings came out of the shoot early and led 30-0 at halftime as RB Danny Blanford scored two first half touchdowns, the

second coming after a 85 yard interception return by Wayne Wiens. Hastings also scored on a 39 yard pass from QB Wigent to WR Wray and two Fg's by kicker Marcelo Cassanova.

The Viking offense couldn't get anything started in the game as the Bronco defense played well. The only serious scoring threat for the Vikings was stopped by the interception by Wiens.

In the second half, Hastings scored three more touchdowns, one more by Blanford. The Viking offense continued to struggle as they were trying to play catch-up football. Jeff Searcy led the Viking Rushers with 68 yards but continued Quarterback Sacks brought the Rushing total for the Vikings down to 39 yards. The Air attack for the Vikings had just as much trouble, completing only 8 passes in 31 attempts for 57 yards and 3 interceptions.

The Viking defense once again played hard but couldn't stop the Bronco offense through the whole game as the Bronco offense controlled most of the clock as well as the statistics.

The loss dropped the Viking conference record to 1-4 and 2-6 overall. The last game for the Vikings was last night, Nov.8, when they traveled to Vermillion, South Dakota to take on Dakota State (score not available at press time).

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The *Hermes* is looking for 2 page editors for next semester and for anyone who is willing to write stories. There are no specific qualifications to be a member of the editorial staff, and although experience on a high school newspaper might be helpful, it is by no means necessary. If you are interested, in either applying for the editorships which will open up next semester, or for writing stories for the newspaper, contact us in person or through campus mail, Box 1259.