



herald

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Cultural Exchange

by Karla R. Jensen

The Dana Difference...it's seen all over campus this year. Whether you look in the dorms, at the faculty or in the classrooms, you are probably gaurenteed to find changes, improvements, and pleasing differences. One of the most unique Dana Differences for the '86-'87 school year is seen in the faces of our six foreign students who have joined this fine academic institution.

To enhance Dana's rich Danish heritage, three students have come to us directly from Denmark. They are Stephen Petersen, Hanna Nielsen, and Maya Kirkegaard. Through organizations such as the Danish American Foundation and the Lutheran World Federation, these students were able to discover Dana.

From a similar Scandinavian country comes Anne Lande, whose home is found in Norway. Like some of the other foreign students, Anne has visited the United States previously, but is nevertheless enjoying her stay.

In contrast to the Scandinavian students, Dana has added one student from Namibia and

one from Ethiopia. Maria Amakali from Namibia was only able to come to Nebraska a week ago due to political problems in her country. So far, she has found the U.S. quite different from what she is used to. She is also struggling to understand the English language.

On the other hand, Gebre Se-quar from Ethiopia has been fairly well acquainted with the United States through previous visits. He came to the U.S. to escape persecution by his government, and to take advantage of the various opportunities here.

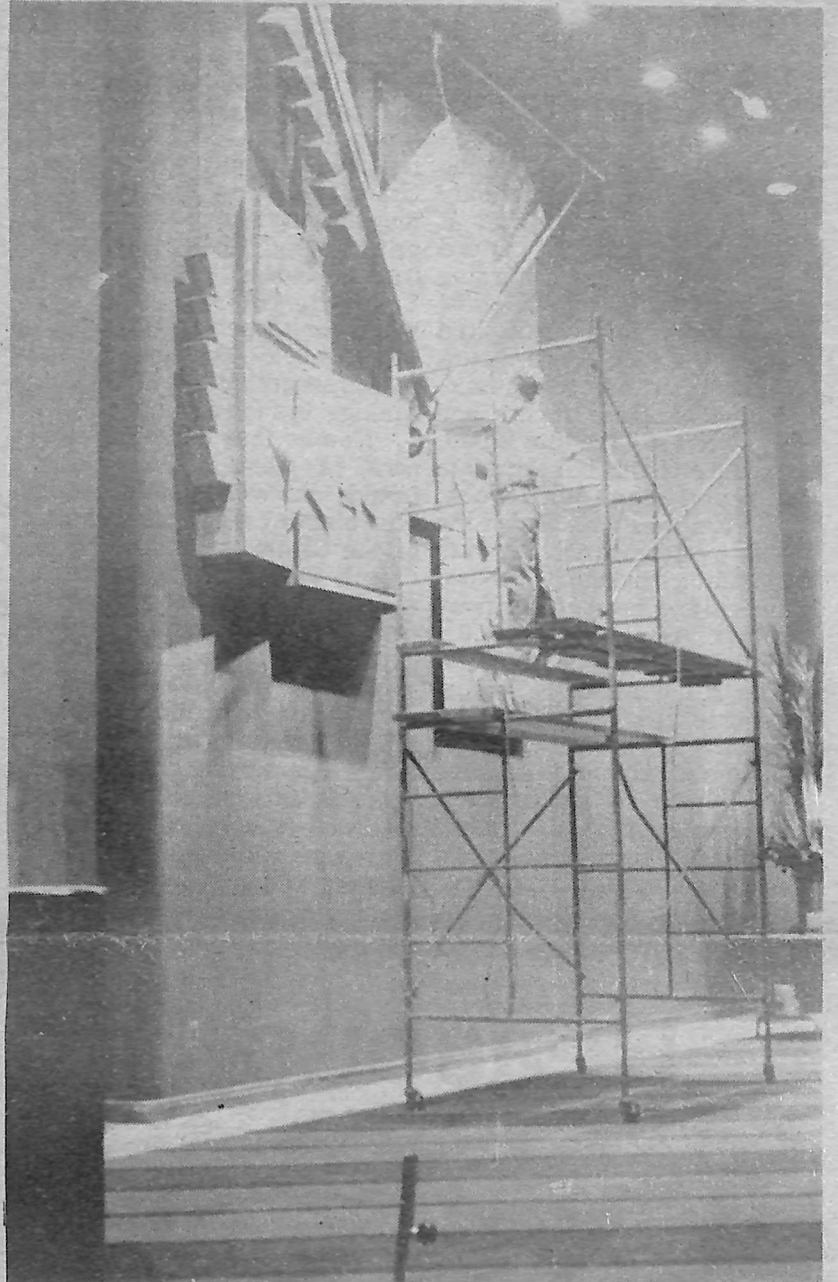
Because these students have had to leave their families and traditons, perhaps they find a deeper meaning in the "Dana Difference". The differences in food, customs, studies, socializing, and surviving in Nebraska may prove to be an exciting part of coming to Dana for the year. Hopefully, through the coming year of cultural exchange, Dana may gain from the gifts which Stephen, Maya, Anne, Gabre, Maria, and Hanna all bring to her...and vice versa!

Opening Night

by Cathy Ahlin

If you read page two of the "Midlands" in the Omaha World Herald on Saturday, September 13 then you are familiar with Dr. Milt Heinrich's affiliation with the Omaha Community Playhouse. The playhouse is in the process of remodeling and has commissioned Dr. Heinrich to construct a series of sculptural reliefs that will have honor contributors to the playhouse.

Dr. Heinrich along with his assistant, Peter Docken, a Dana Art Major, recently completed a 16 foot by 16 foot wall relief for the main lobby. The piece, entitled "Opening Night" is the Major Piece in a series of works that will credit contributions made by individuals and foundations for the Omaha Community Playhouse Building Project." "Opening Night" is an abstract work that is reflective and expressive of the "flamboyance" at the theater. It is constructed of plywood, aluminum, metal pipe, sand, body putty, and acrylic paint. It serves as the centerpiece of the Owen Lobby which is dedicated to Edward and Delores Owen who have been important contributors to the playhouse. A dedication ceremony was held on Friday, September 12th at which the piece was unveiled.



The Artist, Dr. Milt Heinrich, At Work.

Lutheran Churches Give Educational Aid To Namibian Students

From the ALC News Service:

With words of thanks for a new opportunity, nine young people from Namibia arrived in the United States to begin their studies at Lutheran colleges under the sponsorship of The American Lutheran Church (ALC) and the Lutheran Church in America (LCA).

"This is the chance I've been waiting for," said Joseph Minnaar, 26, who is studying at St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn. "Without the churches, it wouldn't be possible."

Namibia has few qualified teachers and no colleges or universities. It is struggling for independence from neighboring South Africa, which illegally occupies its territory.

More than half of Namibia's 1.25 million people are Lutheran. But fighting and persecution have come to be a way of life for them.

Christian groups around the world have called for immediate independence for Namibia. Christian leaders must be trained, and education is one of the country's greatest needs.

The churches are attempting to meet that need by bringing up to 100 Namibian students to the United States over the next four years. Lutheran World Ministries, through its Office on International Scholarship and Exchange, is partner in the effort, as are individual congregations and other groups that have offered support.

The students are chosen by scholarship committees of Namibia's two largest Lutheran churches.

The sponsoring church agencies must raise approximately \$15,000 to support each student for four years, beyond the tuition, room and board provided by the colleges. Special offerings at ALC and LCA conventions brought in about \$15,000 in August, and the conventions voted to designate Nov. 2 as "Free Namibia Sunday" that will encourage more congregational support.

Namibia also will be the focus of a special international gathering at Gustavus Adolphus next spring.

"The real hope for the program is that eventually, it won't be needed," said James M. Unglaube, LCA higher education director. "The idea is that Namibia will develop its own institutions of higher education with our help if they request it."

"But realists would suggest that this is not likely to happen until Namibia achieves independence from South Africa," Unglaube said. In the meantime, the work to bring Namibian students to the United States will continue "as long as there is a need."

Of the nine who arrived this fall, Maria Amakali, 19, is attending Dana College. Three students are attending Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill. Other colleges hosting a Namibian student are: Concordia, Moorhead, Minn.; Gustavus Adolphus, St. Peter, Minn.; Waldorf, Forest City, Iowa; Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, Pa.; and Wittenburg University, Springfield, Ohio.

Bible Rock

by Emily Kurth

Dana's fall theatre production, Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat, is a pop-contata based on the biblical story of Joseph. This musical version recounts the experiences which his dreams and his coat provoke.

Both campus and community are involved in the production. Auditions took place September 9th and 10th. Members of the cast and the characters they portray are as follows: Narrator, Duey Heffelfinger; Jacob, Jay Ziegler; Joseph, Bill Albus; Reuben, Mark Olsen; Simeon, Kathleen Smith; Levi, Mark Smeebly; Haphthali, Miriam Petersen; Issacher, Kelvin Grasz; Asher, Karen Iseminger; Dan, Michelle Turner; Zebulun, John Hollingsworth; Gad, Missy Michaelson; Benjamin, Jae Tharp; Judah, Ben Hungerford

and Kelly Satter; Ishmaelites, Jeff Probasco and Angie Ferguson; Potiphar, Kelvin Grasz; Mrs. Potiphar, Michelle Turner; Baker, John Hollingsworth; Butler, Ben Hungerford; Pharaoh, Jay Ziegler; Ensemble and Cameo's, Sphinx, Angie Pierce; Goat, Cathy Ahlin; Jacob's wife, Rebecca Brabec; and Saloon Girls, Michelle Turner, Karen Iseminger, Lisa Butts, and Jae Tharp

Actor-dance-director, Dan Harp, is the guest director and choreographer for the show. Dr. Richard Palmer and Ms. Jean-Marie Nielsen are assisting him with the music.

Performance dates are set for October 29-31 and November 1 and 2. Anticipate an exciting show full of color, music and dance.

The Elusive IT

In the Midst of the Storm

Page 2

by Richie

Life's a bitch and then you die. You've probably heard that one an infinite number of times in the past year. Heck! In the past week, I hadn't personally paid too much attention to the phrase, until a conversation which occurred about a month ago, got me to thinking...

I hit the brights as I swung past a '73 Buick who apparently thought Highway 81 was a residential area. My best friend Harris and I were returning under starlit skies from the latest helping of George Lucas inspired ceulluloid, a flick concerning a humanoid fowl named Howard. Released almost a month ago now, I won't say the film is bad, but you'll probably be seeing it in the rental line next week.

Anyway, as I exceeded the double nickles, Harris began to elaborate on a thought which had occurred to him about halfway through the duck opus. Sometime, he had speculated, it all started going bad. "It" being of course that ever eternal, elusive IT, used by many members of a culture to describe said culture in its entirety. Sometime shortly after Coke changed its formula and Skoal started coming in plastic cans, "it" had taken, in his pessimistic view, the big dive.

Now my own pessamistic views begged to differ with him. In my theatre of life, "it" reached critical mass when KISS took their makeup off. I'm serious. Look at the chain of events, which I'm sure must have some sort of cause-effect relationship: 1] KISS takes their makeup off. 2] Camaros all start looking exactly like Trans Ams which all start looking like 1984 Corvettes. [And somewhere in there I know they replaced Mustangs with leftover Granadas.] 3] In Star Trek III, they blow up the starship Enterprise. 4] Bill Bixby disappears from the face of the earth. 5] Def Leppard follows Bill. 6] Whatever happened to guitars in Top 40 music? 7] George Lucas spends several million dollars on a midget in a ten dollar duck suit.

Now is that cause for concern, or what!?! One of my friends who voted for Reagan is busy blaming the whole shebang on the Commies. Another, who didn't vote at all, blames everything on the entire democratic system. Harris just says "Life's a bitch" and that sums it up for him. One day I think we'll realize that the main thing that really ties all of the above together is... change. And change is an important concept to embrace, especially at Dana this year, what with new dorms, new phones, and a new president. We'll talk more about change next time.

by Jane Eskildsen

An informal group of people stand in an airport, bidding farewell to a German missionary family who are returning home after having been denied visa renewals by the country in which they serve. All of a sudden the national police force, clad in camouflage uniforms and carrying riot batons, storm the terminal. Over thirty persons are arrested, including an American missionary couple who tried to protect a woman who attached herself to them in the midst of verbal and physical harassment. The charges against them are stated as "committing a nuisance or disorderly or indecent act in an airport."

The scene just described is not something out of a movie or a TV documentary, but the actual experience of real people. It is an example of the scene which is being repeated in various forms in many parts of the modern world. The setting for this particular event was Malan airport on March 7, 1986. The country was

South Africa, and the American couple were the Revs. Brian and Susan Burchfield, missionaries of the American Lutheran Church.

The charges against the Burchfields were subsequently dropped, but on July 10, Rev. Brian Burchfield was given a deportative order by the South African government. When he arrived at the Johannesburg airport seven days later to comply with the order, he was taken into custody by South African security forces and held overnight at a nearby prison without being allowed to make contact with his church or family. The next day, he made arrangements by phone for his daughters to leave the country with him. His wife, Rev. Susan Burchfield remained in South Africa for another week or two.

"Our house has been watched, our phone has been tapped, she's being followed wherever she goes," said Burchfield, "but what we're going through is nothing compared to what happens daily to anyone who stands for justice in that country... Friends of ours who have on-

ly a few hundred yards to go in the morning are literally not able to say whether they'll be home at night." Nearly every week someone he knows is added to the list of deaths which continues to increase in South Africa.

These events are presented to you because in editorializing it is too easy to speak in general terms and in the process to lose some of the immediacy of the problem. The situation in South Africa has been making headlines for years but it is still difficult for our minds to grasp the concept of 23 million black people being oppressed by a minute minority of white people, living in virtual domestic bondage, suffering gross injustice in a nation devastated by the civil and psychological turmoil of racial segregation.

Is the situation hopeless? People in South Africa are fighting for their lives, not only their rights. The people of the nations of the world must join in that struggle to help create a better world.

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

Reasons For Rules

by Andrew Madsen

To be caught drinking or drunk on the Dana campus is punishable by a \$20 fine. To thrash Dana property while drunk or in the process of reaching that state will net the guilty party a \$50 fine. Fair is fair. If you're discovered to be violating intervisitation, you'll be hit with a \$20 pinch.

Rules are necessary elements of everyday life. Without them, no one would feel responsible toward either their fellow human beings or their environment. Anything would go! That simply could not be tolerated. And, hence, the existence of rules. Yet beneath

those rules is a far more important "root" that gives to these rules their very purpose. One is able to enforce the rules while at the same time disregarding the reason the rules were established in the first place. When this occurs, the very rules themselves become obsolete because the law is considered to be of more significance than its purpose.

The Dana alcohol and intervisitation rules were drawn up to ensure that the rights of all students would not be trampled upon. Drinking can, at times, prompt one to ignore one's fellow student and engage in behavior that could result in the violation of another's position. And yet,

drinking can, at other times, be no more harmless than a study break.

When the latter is the case, those who uphold the law must take into account more than just the rules themselves. Is a \$20 fine appropriate when, behind closed doors, a few beers are had by otherwise law-abiding students? I think not. Yet it has become apparent that certain elements on the Dana campus who are paid to enforce the rules are overstepping the boundary of what I'll term "prudent enforcement". This is tragic because it means that time is being wasted, and time is the most valued resource college students possess.

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Thank you to all those writers who contributed to this issue.

OVER the EDGE: TAKE 3: THE NOIR COMIC STRIP "SKELETONS in the DANA CLOSET"

THE OLD TIMERS REMEMBER IT - BUT NO ONE TALKS ABOUT IT EXCEPT AFTER DARK IN BACK ALLEY BARS. IT WAS BACK IN '29: WHEN MEN WERE MEN, WOMEN WERE DAMES, AND A BUILDING WAS WANTED BY THE LAW. - BACK IN '29 WHEN JUSTICE CAUGHT UP WITH OLD "Tommy Gun" MAIN!

Richie*



A Visit with the President

by Jane Eskildsen

On Wednesday, September 17, 1986 The Hermes interviewed Dana's new President, Dr. Myrvin Christopherson.

Hermes: What do you see as the greatest strengths and perhaps the weaknesses of Dana at the present?

President: The greatest strengths I see are the teaching faculty. I do think that we have a group of dedicated professors who have a devotion to teaching that is unparalleled any place that I have been. They are totally committed to teaching and interested in the growth of the individual student. I think also one of our strengths certainly is the beautiful campus and a very adequate facility in general.

In terms of weaknesses, I think that perhaps our strength is also our strength in the sense of size. Size is a strength in that low student faculty ratio is very desirable. On the other hand, it is also a weakness in that if it is too small, classes tend to be smaller than they should be. The student enrollment doesn't enable us to have as many faculty in some areas as we might like in order to provide the breadth and depth of coverage that we probably need in some disciplines. On the balance I think we have an excellent reputation for good sound academics.

Hermes: As your presidency begins, what are your immediate or short term goals?

President: My short term goals are to try to attend to the needs of students and faculty in a number of areas. For example, we need to have some improved communication. Some of that is provided by technology. Getting in a new phone system will help us better respond internally and externally. Getting the title three grant and increased computerization, a lot of work stations in administrative and in faculty offices and increased access to students, will enhance communication: data communication, and I think also some of our written communication.

But I'm also interested in assuring that there is good interpersonal communication between administration-faculty, faculty-students, administration-students - two way communication. That's very important to me. My discipline is communication. That's what I spent the last twenty-five years or more studying, teaching and practicing. I'd like to work towards creating an ambience which provides a good communication environment for this total college institution.

Secondly, I think that there are a number of external publics that we have to work very hard to build and improve relations. I think we've done a pretty good job in these areas but we can do even more. I speak, for example of the churches of the American Lutheran Church, and now as we prepare to go into a larger church, the ELCA, we need to be making certain that we are in communication with those churches. We are a college of the church and one of my goals, short and long term, is to continually address what it means to be a college of the church and to try to build a campus in which that spiritual dimension is central and where it's not something that's just kind of tacked on.

Another short term goal is just to keep that enrollment coming. That's very critical. Some would say that's the bottom line, as it were, that we have to have more students. I'm very pleased that we've reversed a downward trend this year. Even though it may be very slight, it gives me great joy to see that we've started back and my goal is to keep that coming.

I don't want Dana College to be terribly large. I don't ever see us as being a giant in size even among private liberal arts colleges. I think we should be in the six to eight hundred range, the range that our campus facilities will accommodate. I also think that at that size we can stay in the black fiscally and optimally do what a small campus does well. That is to have the optimal needed services and provide quality instruction in an ambience in which students are known as individuals. That is another short and also a long term goal.

Another one is building endowment. In order to be healthy financially, we need to have a much larger endowment, one that will assure that we aren't quite so dependent on tuition and annual funds given. We're always going to be dependent on all of those factors but it's important that we keep moving in the direction of increasing that endowment so that we'll be able to use those funds to assure that we can provide the optimal services to our students and take care of our faculty and administration and our fiscal plant.

Hermes: What are some of your long term goals?

President: Here where we're at a point where daily enrollment and endowment have impact, I think that's both a short term and a long term consideration.

Hermes: Something that struck me in the Invocation speech that you presented was when you were talking about people who transfer to other colleges because the grass seems greener and you said that it's not and that you know because you've been there. I was wondering if there was anything specific behind that or just your experience in being at other colleges.

President: Well, I've been at large public universities and some great ones and I've taught at those kinds of places. My reference is that sometimes people come to a small place like Dana and they think "[j]ust can't get enough here" or "there's got to be other places that can be a lot better where they have a larger faculty and (seemingly) more impressive facilities." I submit that on the undergraduate level, you don't know how good we have it.

The undergraduate programs are formative programs. They are programs in which one ought to get the basics: the foundations for learning, for research, for youth work, that will prepare you for life. The specialty needs to come at the graduate level. We are not going to be able to provide programs with the kind of depth and research facility and support that the major graduate centers are so we don't try to compete on that score but I do think that we do try to prepare people for life, for careers, and for advanced study. I think we do it better than any place that I've been. That's my own personal perspective. I may not be corroborated by everybody but that's the way I feel.

Hermes: Part of the reason I ask that is because I see as something happening a lot that people transfer out.

President: I'm pleased to note that our retention is up from last year. More students are choosing to remain at Dana. That is a major goal of mine and it certainly is endorsed by the entire campus to enhance our retention.

Some of the changes that have taken place in student life, for example, in hiring people who are professionals interested in the student life as a career like Eric Holey and some of the other staff that he and Dan Travaille have hired, are aimed at not just providing services to students because it's nice to provide those kinds of services but it's also to increase the likelihood that people are going to stay.

We think we can provide a better service educationally, spiritually and in all ways if we have a chance to have people stay here longer than a year or two. Fortunately, we are finding an increase in our retention.

Hermes: How has Dana changed from when you were a student, how is it the same and how do you feel about that?

President: It's changed and I suppose that's inevitable and that's a good thing. I don't think anything ever ought to remain exactly the same.

It's a little bit larger than it was when I was here. It has changed in that we have fewer students now coming from states outside of Nebraska and Iowa. We used to have a fairly large delegation from Wisconsin. We had students from Maine to California and much more sense of a national campus but that was because we were the college of the church, the old Danish United Evangelical Lutheran Church. So in some sense there was a great deal of homogeneity because the vast majority of us came from those Danish Lutheran congregations.

That has changed. Now only about half of the students are Lutheran and that is bound to create a slightly different ambience.

I think that some of the strengths of Dana remain the same but there are also some new programs. Social work is a good example and some of the strengthening of the business areas, some of the new majors in business, communication and computer science. Those things have changed but there's some of the same dedication to quality teaching that was here.

The spiritual dimension of campus life was somewhat more central than it is today. I would like it to be more central to what we are, to our definition of our mission.

The obvious changes are the facilities. When I was here all classes were in Old Main and Pioneer Memorial. The library was in PM and there was no Campus Center. The canteen, as we called it, was in Old Main. There were only two dormitories: North and South Hall which are now Elkhorn and Argo.

Hermes: What do you feel is your greatest responsibility as President of Dana College?

President: My greatest responsibility is to assure that Dana is viable as a quality liberal arts college of the church. My goal is to see this place grow and prosper and to attend to the needs of faculty and students and staff. I believe that can be done or I wouldn't have come here because I gave up some security. But I gave some peripheral consideration to that and I decided with my wife and my family, who I hope will be able to join me soon, that this is a kind of calling for us to come here to do this.

My wife is a graduate of another fine Lutheran liberal arts college, Luther College in Decorah, Iowa, and I'm a Dana grad. We have felt, ever since we left, that there is a kind of quality of life on campuses like Dana that we have not found other places. So in that respect it's been a coming home.

I think it's something that constitutes the Dana advantage and I'm trying to figure out what that is. I want to share it with people. I want to tell the story: that we've got something marvelous here that more people need to be able to take advantage of and in turn it will give them an advantage for life.

Hermes: Do you have any additional comments or a message to the students?

President: I would hope that as students have concerns or suggestions that they will feel free to come to talk to me. I am going to be frightfully busy because there are so many things that I need to be attending to in order to be knowledgeable and understanding and to be able to be an advocate for Dana College to all the publics that need to be addressed. But I hope that I never get too busy to be able to listen.

I don't say that I'm going to be able to satisfy everybody, but I hope that I will be able to listen and to try to understand and to enlist the support and special abilities of the many wonderful people who we've got around here and that have greater capability. As I've said, empowerment is an important thing for me. We've got good people here: good students, good faculty, good administration and staff, and they need to be empowered to do what they can do best. I hope and believe that it'll be for the best of Dana College.

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Exchange Student, Anne Lande: Learning in and Out of

the Classroom

by Anne Lande

When you're planning a year's study in a foreign country, you never think of how your situation will be in the beginning. You think of all the fun you'll have when you've got used to the place, when you've got to know a lot of people and you think of all the way you'll get of knowledge in language and what you'll get of life experiences.

But you never think of how hard it can be in the start. Actually, you don't think of that before you're in it and don't have a chance to change your mind.

This was exactly my case. "I thought: attend one year to an American college...how exciting!!!" And I thought of all the advantages: I would get to know a language decently, I would learn to be independent, I would learn a lot about myself and other people, I would get friends who have different cultural backgrounds than I have... Any way, I would experience and learn a lot this year. What I never thought of was the "price" I had to pay for all the learning. I never thought of how hard it would be for me in the start.

To get accustomed to the new

place, the new people, other customs, to talk another language than you're used to, to follow classes...all of this takes a lot of your energy.

When you're on your own, in a new place, you become more sensitive. When somebody is nice to you, that means a lot, and when somebody says something hardly to you, that may hurt you, even though he or she didn't mean to.

Although I only have been here three weeks, I see how much my family and my friends back home mean to me. When all the people who always were around you, and things you looked at as a matter of course suddenly is not there, then you really see how much they mean to you. This discovery makes you feel homesick, but it also makes you appreciate your family and your friends more than before.

Though it is hard in the start, I know that in one year, when I look back on this year I will almost only remember the positive sides, and what I felt as hard in the beginning will only be remembered as trifles...I hope...

Resident Hall's Ups and Downs

by Jennifer Parks

Just in case you are severely out of touch with the happenings in the world of Dana College, here is an update on the state of the residence hall situation. There, as is obvious, have been many changes in the situations and runnings of the residence halls, including the advent of co-ed living accommodations, the creation of an all-Freshman hall, and the installation of telephones in each room. These changes are all fine indeed, but the more important issues are "what types of reactions and new situations have these changes caused?", "How do people at all levels of resident life feel?", and "What are the prospects for the future?"

Many sentiments on and reactions to the new situations have arisen. Some of the most positive are coming from the staff and upperclassmen. The man at the top, Eric Holey, feels that we have "gotten off to a good start," and that "the staff has been great!" He, like Blair's fourth floor R.A., Jeanne Kenkle,

feels like the male and female students are enjoying sharing facilities. Sue Schaeffer, Blair's Hall Director, says the positive, cooperative attitudes of all her residents is a wonderful environment in which to work. Wendy Nilsson, Argo's Hall Director, feels the same. Some of the major negative sentiments seem to be coming from Holling, the Freshman hall. There have been quite a few disciplinary actions taken there in a rather short time, and, as a consequence, some of the Freshmen feel "babied," "watched," or "picked-on." This, however, is not the case. As second floor Holling R.A., Jae Tharp, says, "they

are not quite sure what the staff's role is yet." As an R.A. in Holling, I have to agree. Our jobs are to play a number of roles (helper, friend, ect...) which help the students with their on-campus residence experience, and though that list of roles includes being a disciplinarian, that particular is

by Michelle Weaver

This year has brought many new changes and additions to Dana College. Some of those changes are that of three co-ed dorms, a new president, a larger freshman class, and of course our own phones. Along with the changes or additions noted above, Dana is pleased to announce the new faculty and staff members.

Michael P. Anderson is presently an instructor of instrumental music here at Dana. He received his masters degree at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Recently he served as the instructor of trumpet at Union College and Conservatory, Lincoln, and Midland College.

Willard A. Baird, instructor in physical education and head men's basketball coach, previously served as interim head men's basketball coach at Bemidji State. Mr. Baird received his M.S. in guidance and counseling at Creighton University and his M.S. in physical education at Bemidji State.

A new addition to the English department is Dr. Mary Zeiss Stange, assistant professor of English. Dr. Stange received her PhD at Syracuse University and

she most recently served as the assistant professor of English at Black Hills State College.

Anni Laursen Baelum travelled a long way to be a part of the "Dana difference". She is from Denmark and she is presently the part-time Danish instructor. She attended Ribe Statseminarium in Denmark for three years and has taught gymnastics for nine.

Dr. Evelyn H. McClellan, part-time instructor in English, received her PhD from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Assistant football coach and admissions counselor, Bruce Van de Velde, received his bachelor's degree from Iowa State University. He did his masters work at UN-L in the summers of 1983, 1984 and he continued his graduate work at UN-O in the summer of 1986. He has coached and recruited in football at Nebraska Wesleyan.

A new addition to Dana is the weekend college. Mary Ann Miller is the instructor in communications for the weekend college. She received her M.A. from Marquette University. She is presently the owner and operator of Flexible Fibres. Another instructor for the weekend college is Mrs. Sandra Warman. Her specialty is English and she received her M.A. at the University of Nebraska-Omaha. She is presently teaching English at UN-O.

A graduate of Dana, Mrs. Debbie Katt, is presently the new staff assistant in the library.

Dana's new evening switchboard operator is Deborah Schjodt. She graduated from Dana in 1978 with a degree in elementary education.

David Rasmussen is presently working with security at Dana. He attended Dana in the early '60s and is now back in school. Another addition to the security staff is Edgar Flora. He is retired from working for the Nebraska Department of Roads.

Summer Wedding Bells

by Trudy Williams

During the past summer several former and current Dana students tied the knot.

Scott Doksansky and Terry Kraft were married on August 2, in Fremont, Nebraska at the St. Olaf Lutheran Church. Kevin Harrison and Susan Pelso were married on May 24, in Colorado Springs, Colorado at First Friends Church. Also married on May 24, were Walter and Kay (Rasmussen) Jay and Allen and Sue (Warren) Dlouhy.

Walter and Kay were married at Emmaus Lutheran Church in Kennard, Nebraska. Allen and

There are good toys out there, like Robby Rusk and Hackisack, but there are not enough of them. They seem to get buried beneath tons of Cabbage Patch Kids. In this world of electronics and technology, the concerned parents, need simple toys that stimulate imagination. With the right kind of toys, the parent can show a child what a wonderful place the world can be, even in the child's own mind.

Becky Sick is presently the secretary to the dean of the college. She has provided day care in her home for the past seven years. Previously, she served as secretary to the executive vice-president and chief counsel for Mutual of Omaha.

Along with several new additions to the faculty and staff, there have been a few institutional advancement changes. Mark Anderson is presently working at Dana as an admissions counselor. He is a 1986 graduate of Luther College. Craig Swenson, a 1986 Dana graduate, is also working as an admissions counselor.

Another new addition to Dana is the residence life staff. These staff members' role is that of hall director in the various dorms. Jacqueline Schultz is a 1986 graduate of Westmar College. She graduated with a B.A. in Communicative arts. She is the hall director of Holling Hall. Wendy Nilson received her M.A. from the University of South Dakota in 1986. She is the hall director of Argo. Blair's hall director is Sue Schaeffer. Sue graduated from UN-L in 1980. The hall director of Mickelsen is Eric Holey. Eric graduated from Luther College in 1978 and did his graduate work at PLU. He is also the director of Residence Life here at Dana.

As you can see, there are a number of new faces here at Dana. Each of them has something very special to offer its students, staff, faculty and surrounding community. Take time to get to know these people. Not only are these new faculty and staff members teachers of workers of their specialty, but they are also our friends. Let's make them feel right at home. Let's welcome them to our "special place on the hill" with open arms.

Sue were married at the United Church of Christ in Creighton, Nebraska. The colors they choose were lavender and purple.

In July Cathy Campbell married Kris Messinger at Trinity Lutheran Church in Avoca, Iowa. Rodney and JoLene (McCabe) Rumelhart were married July 12, at the First Christian Church in Guthrie Center, Iowa. They selected navy blue, white and dusty rose as their colors. On July 19, Jeff and Jennifer (Crosley) Smith were married in Blair at the First Lutheran Church. A dance and reception were held in honor of the bride and groom at the Blair Fire Hall. A hundred seventy-five people attended. Their colors were rose, gray, burgundy and pink. The cake had four layers and white frosting with pink and burgundy roses cascading down the sides. The top was a hand blown crystal heart with two swans nose to nose underneath the heart. It was decorated with pixie carnations, daisies and lace.

Decline of Creative Toys

by Phil Suhr

In the last few years the toy market has been over run by He-Man and the Masters of the Universe dolls, Jem dolls, Mr. T dolls, Rambo dolls, Cabbage Patch Kids, and Smurfs. Whatever happened to Lincoln logs, Lego blocks, and Erector sets? In those days, children used to build things, instead of running around shouting [at the top of their lungs], "By the power of Greyskull!" Most of yesterday's toys have disappeared. The few

that remain, such as the aforementioned Lego blocks, are diminishing in popularity. G.I. Joe, has shrunk from twelve to three inches, and even yo-yo's are becoming scarce.

Today, many parents consider cartoons too violent. Who are they to judge, when many of these same parents enjoyed watching Tom and Jerry, one of television's most violent programs? Few parents will say that the show corrupted them. These

new and improved doll, and doll-oriented cartoons however, are a different matter. Do you really want to see your kids playing with Smurfs?

The worst doll to come out in recent years, besides Michael Jackson, is the Rambo doll. He fights for truth, justice, and bloodshed. I mean, who really needs this? The nation has just gone down the proverbial dumper since John Wayne died.

A Professor's Remembrance

by John W. Nielsen

For two years she walked among us friendly and vibrant. In May she was graduated *magna cum laude* from Dana, and in August she accepted a teaching position in the sixth grade of the Bartlesville Public School in Bartlesville, Oklahoma. She was exuberant at the prospects, but after only three days of teaching, she was killed in a car accident while driving home from school. On September 8, she was buried in Cozad, Nebraska.

She was an exciting student, never satisfied with merely the text of a book or the content of a lecture. Her curiosity ranged further. Together we discussed questions of life, opportunities for service, matters of faith, and the ways of God, often remaining in an empty classroom, lingering in the hall, or sitting in Parnassus. She was eager to learn from her professors. But again and again we had to acknowledge that now we saw in a mirror dimly, but one day face to face; now we knew only in part what one day we should know fully.

Today Julie who has entered into the mystery of God knows what her professor still only speculates about. Like many others, I cherish her memory, even as under God I persist in the quest that together we pursued.

Julie Janel Miller was born December 4, 1963 in Cozad, Nebraska and died September 4, 1986 in Tulsa, Oklahoma. She grew up in Cozad and graduated from high school in 1982. She was a member of the American Lutheran Church.

She attended Wichita State University for two years and transferred to Dana in the fall of 1984 and completed her degree in Elementary Education in 1986. Julie was living in Tulsa, Oklahoma and had just completed her third day of teaching Sixth Grade at Bartlesville Public School at the time of her death.

Julie Miller... spirit... life... love.

You, Julie know the meaning of life, the meaning that surpasses the physical being. You know the life of eternity... the life we hope for... the life we live for.

You, Julie... know our joy... laughter. You share our thoughts... You bring dawn to the darkness in our souls.

Light... the instant spark of a match give its life to a candle.

The candle burns in our hearts... consumed by the flame of love. Warmth streams through our veins... our blood hot with the spirit of life.

...Our hearts on fire with light and love.

We Miss You
Cathy Ahlin
and
Jeanne Kenkle

Infallible

On Sunday, September 7, maturity and experience won out over sluggishness. The World Cup Canoe Races were won by Team 4; consisting of Laurie Nielsen, Cathy Ahline, Wendy Nilson, Beth Gibson, Don Schuster, Andrew Madsen, Carter Hansen, and Steve Larsen. Even when confronted by slugs in the water and incompetent officials, Team 4 dominated. Other participants watched in awe.

Who's Been Drinking?

For Dr. Sather's Sociology class a campus survey was taken as to who drinks more -- athletes or non-athletes. The stratified survey method was used meaning a random sample was taken and members of each category were represented. An athlete was defined as "someone participating in an intercollegiate sport." By drinking we specified it to be "once a week or more." Here are the results:

1. Male athletes drank more than non-athlete males. In fact it was doubled.
2. Female athletes drank more than female non-athletes.
3. Male athletes drank more than female athletes.
4. In general, the intercollegiate athletes on campus drink more than the non-athletes.

He's Coming

Remember the small strip of paper that mentioned it is past, he already had been here. The event took place at chapel (PM 3:18) from 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

John Ylvisaker and his friend Jim Sherktower are from Minneapolis, Minnesota and they both are singers and song writers who compose their own music after the folk style with a gospel message. Their music was very heart touching to most people, especially to those who know what leaving home really means.

One must open one's ear, eye, and heart to listen to their messages or else one will be bored and discouraged from going to any other folk and gospel concert. Rock and roll is popular, but one cannot get as many lasting benefits from the messages of Rock and Roll as one can get from the messages of Gospel Folk music, Gospel Rock music and Contemporary Gospel music.

Make a Joyful Noise

Sunday, September 21, 1986 at 3:00 p. m. and in the Lauritzen Theatre at Madsen Performing Arts Center. Dana College, Blair, Nebraska present a faculty piano concert participated by Alan Brandes, pianist.

One must have the heart to listen to classical music before one can understand its mood and rhythms. The program included three Sonatas written by Scarlotti (1685-1757), Sonata in D major by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart (1756-1791), and from Holberg's Time, Opus 40 by Edvard Grieg (1843-1907). After a brief intermission Dr Brandes finished his performance with Estampes written by Claude Debussy (1862-1918) and Ballade in A flat major, Opus 47 written by Frederic Chopin (1810-1849).

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Student Classifieds

As a new feature this year, *The Hermes* is offering classified advertising to students, faculty and staff free of charge. Send messages to your freinds, invite new members to join your student organization, or expound your philosophy of life for all to read. Send your messages to *The*

Hermes via campus mail or to a member of the editorial staff (see staff box, p.2) The message must be under 50 words long. *The Hermes* reserves the right to edit or refuse to print offensive or obscene messages. This service will be continued in future provided there is suitable response.

Daybreak: Interested in COMPUTER DATING? Then join Daybreak Outreach Team. Team has nothing to do with Computer Dating, but you will meet interesting people, participate in Sunday Worship Services, Lock-Ins, retreats, parties, parties, and parties. Check it out! Talk to Karla Jensen or Call ext.7409.

International Language Club: If you speak German, Spanish, French, Danish or Greek or just have a special interest in languages, join the International Language Club.

KDCV-FM: Be a DJ, newscaster, sportscaster and news reporter.

Parnassus: No Matter What Your Major, You Can Be A Parnassus Volunteer.

Student Activities: Plan to have fun by joining Student Activities Board (SAB).

Student Education Association (SEA): Are you interested in Elementary, Secondary, or Special Education, Day Care or Psychology? If so, come to an SEA meeting. We meet the 2nd Monday of each month. Watch for announcements!

ARS MEDICA: Are you interested in medicine, medical technology, physical therapy, nursing, pharmacy, sports medicine, etc.? Ars Medica provides opportunities for you to get to know what's happening in the health feild Now and in the Future - Your Future.

Bowling Team: Strike it rich by joining the inter-collegiate bowling team.

CLOWN WHITE: Be a clown, Be a clown, all the world loves a clown. You say you get no respect?! Well maybe clowning is for you. Come join us for a foolish experience which interprets the Gospel through the eyes of the clown. Join Clown White ministry team.

DANA ADMISSIONS: Join Dana's 'A-TEAM'! Sign up now to be a campus tour guide (upperclassmen) or campus host (freshmen and transfers). For more 'A-TEAM' information, call Jennifer Jensen at ext. 7221 or 7222.

Dana Folk Dancers: Do you step on your dance partner's feet a lot? Well, Enough is Enough! Learn how to Polka and Waltz. Don't be an embarrassment to society! Join Dancers NOW! (Mon and Wed nites at 9pm - Borup tile floor)

The Danian: Get Proffessional Experience in Layout, Writing, Advertising, Accounting and MORE!!!

A Week of Spirit

If you haven't been aware yet, here is your "authorized Hermes warning" Homecoming week is next week. The Homecoming Committee and other very important departments on this campus have organized some very interesting and exciting activities for the week.

To begin with, the five days preceding the football game have been labeled "Spirit Week". This will consist of Monday through Friday where students are asked to dress to show their spirit for our "awesome" team! Monday will be "Go Hawaiian 8:00 a.m., a golf tournament (with a \$10.00 entry fee - see the Alumni Office for details) at 9:00 a.m., a fun run at 9:00, an 11:00 reception for President and Mrs. Christopherson, pre-game activities consisting of coronation of Homecoming King and Queen at 1:30 p.m., "The Game and a Dana Showcase" at 7:30 in MPAC, followed by the Homecoming Dance at 9:00 in Borup.

The Homecoming Dance music will be provided by a group from Wichita, Kansas called "Some People's Kids."

Finishing up the week's events will be a Homecoming Worship Service at 10:30 a.m. Sunday morning and at 2:00 p.m. will be the Inauguration of Dr. Myrvin Christopherson in the MPAC, with a reception following judges will vote on and award a first prize which will consist of \$30.00 of pizza.

Another contest, which in the minds of many will be a highlight of the week, will be the sheet contest. This will also be done by floors and all decorated sheets will be hung from Borup Coliseum to be viewed and judged the day of the game. An award of \$30.00 worth of pizza will also be given to the winner of this contest.

Friday night will consist of an evening pep rally at Borup to cheer on the players for a great day following.

Saturday's events will consist of a hot air balloon race at 8:00 a.m., a golf tournament (with a \$10.00 entry fee - see the Alumni Office for details) at 9:00 a.m., a fun run at 9:00, an 11:00 reception for President and Mrs. Christopherson, pre-game activities consisting of coronation of Homecoming King and Queen at 1:30 p.m., "The Game and a Dana Showcase" at 7:30 in MPAC, followed by the Homecoming Dance at 9:00 in Borup.

Wear red and white to show your pride in the red and white! Other student activities will consist of various contests around campus. A window decorating contest will be offered with floors competing for the best painted window. Participants will decorate a specific window on their respective floors in their respected dorms. A panel of judges will vote on and award a first prize which will consist of \$30.00 of pizza.

"Fun" Run

The eighth annual Dana Viking Fun Run consisting of a five- and two-mile run will take place Saturday, October 4th at 9:00 a.m. starting at the E. C. Hunt Campus Center on the track. Grounds and finish on the track. Registrations should be received by Thursday, October 1, \$8.00 Registration packets may be picked up from 8:00 to 8:45 a.m. the day of the race at the student center. Early entrance fee is \$6.00 to be paid to Dale Albus in the Business Office.

Awards will also be given out to the first completing male and female, two-mile runners, and to the following 5-mile runners in male and female runners, the first male and female runners in the 40 and over division, the first male and female runners in the High School and under division, and female runners in the 36 and over division.

T-shirts will be given to all early registrants and also to those late entrants (until they run out)!

For 12 years the citizens of Blair and Washington county have had the aspiration of the construction of a monument that will represent the philosophy of an Indian medicine man. The message the mosaic of the tower is to represent peace, acceptance, and a willingness to learn about our native friends and neighbors.

Upon completion the tower will stand 40 feet. The main tower structure will be completed by winter, but placement of the mosaic depends upon weather conditions. Reverend F.W. Thompson designed the mosaic and female alumni runners in the 35 and under division, and the first male and female alumni finishers in the 35 and under division, and the first male and female alumni runners in the 36 and over division.

T-shirts will be given to all early registrants and also to those late entrants (until they run out)!

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

Art and the Church

The Staley Foundation Distinguished Christian Scholar Lecture Series will be offered again this year on October 26, 27, and 28. The speaker for this year's series will be Richard R. Caemmerer, Jr. who is the executive director of the Grunewald Guild. He is an artist and communicator who has designed and executed artwork for over 400 churches around the world. He has served as professor of art and chairman of the art department at Valparaiso University. He has also served as a liturgical art and design consultant for over 250 churches and is the author of several publications including "Visual Art in the Life of The Church." He is the founder and executive director of the Grunewald Guild, a community in the Cascade mountains dedicated to celebrating the relationship between art and faith.

The title of this year's series is "Art, Faith and Foolishness: Creativity and the Christian Life."

All parts of the series will take place at 7:30 in Doctors Hall Auditorium. Sunday's lecture is entitled, "The Way It Was: Art and the History of Christian Faith." Monday's lecture is entitled, "The Way It Is: Sacred Art in a Secular Society," and Tuesday's lecture is entitled, "The Way It Can Be: Art and Our Mission and Ministry."

An informal coffee hour will be held following each of Mr. Caemmerer's presentations in the lobby of the Dana Hall of Science. The audiences are invited to attend.

Tower of Four Winds To Be Erected

For too many years breast cancers that could have been cured could not be found. The only means available was the human hand. When mammography (low-dose x-ray examination) proved it could detect lumps infinitely smaller than fingers could feel, at minimal risk, a great breakthrough was achieved. Now there is hope that the leading cause of cancer deaths in women will lose its place in our lives. Women, without symptoms of breast cancer, ages 35 to 39, should have one mammogram for the record; women 40 to 49 should have a mammogram every one to two years, and women 50 and over, once a year. All women are advised that monthly breast self-examination on mammography and breast self-examination.

The American Cancer Society wants you to know.

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Mammography can detect breast cancers even smaller than the hand can feel.



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The American Cancer Society wants you to know.



The world is waiting. Be an exchange student.

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"Sold"

The man who made the purchase of residence for the purchase price for the total of the grounds, horse barns, and, of course, house, amounted to a "plump" \$381,000.00.

When Dr. Kallas was relieved of his position of the President of the college for the past, has been sold. Final papers were signed Monday, September 8.

The property, originally acquired by the college to be the place of residence for the president. It was later sold to Dr. James Kallas for his private residence.

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Enrollment this year has slightly increased over last year's enrollment with a total of 464 students including part-time students compared to 418 students in the first semester of the 85-86 school year. The breakdown of students according to classification is as follows:

Class	Men	Women	Total
Seniors	30	51	81
Juniors	44	55	99
Sophomores	37	46	83
Freshmen	71	51	122
TOTAL	182	203	385

Post Graduates	3	2	5
Foreign Students	3	2	5
Other Special	1	0	1
TOTAL FULL TIME	189	207	396

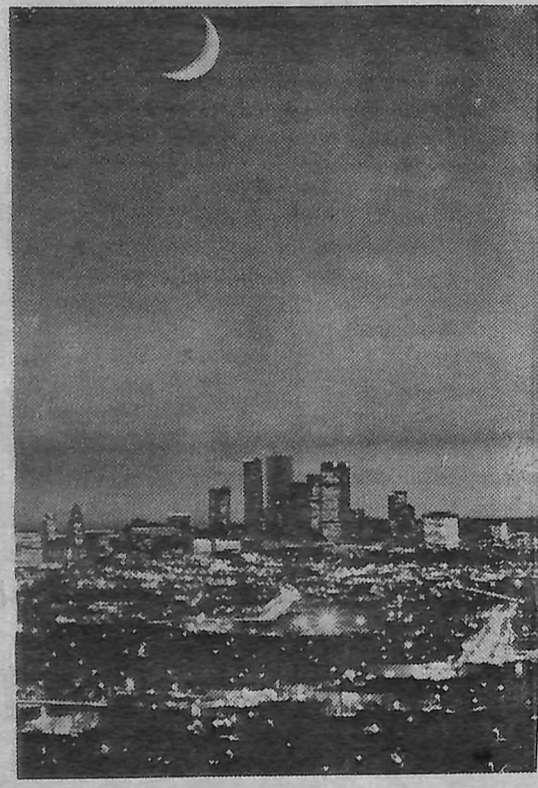
Part-Time	11	14	25
Weekend College	10	33	43
TOTAL HEAD COUNT	210	254	464

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Authors

K I P L I N G L I U P T G S R O L T
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 W I L D E R A Y I K S V E O T S O D

Answers: Alcott, Austen, De Balzac, Barrie, Bronte, Carroll, Cervantes, Churchill, Dickens, Dostoevski, Doyle, Fielding, Homer, Hugo, Kipling, London, Marryat, Melville, Meredith, Pasternak, Scott, Sheherazade, Stevenson, Stowe, Swift, Thackeray, Tolstoi, Twain, Verne, Voltaire, Wallace, Wells, Wilder



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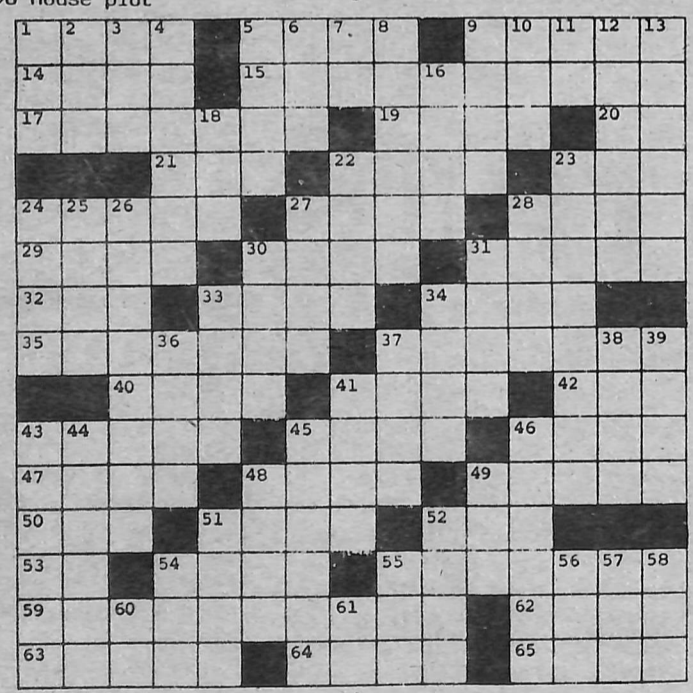
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Picto-Cross Word Puzzle

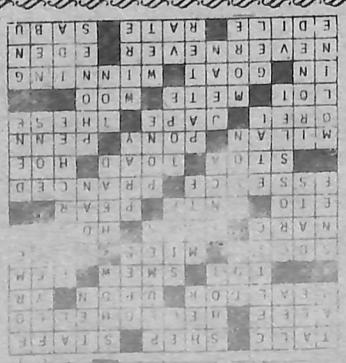
Edited by Yorgo Wordlington, PHDc

- ACROSS**
- 1 Soft powder
 - 5 My dog, (song)
 - 9 Thy rod and Thy
 - 14 Sheltered side
 - 15 _____, Dolly
 - 17 Property purveyor
 - 19 Adverb
 - 20 12 mos.
 - 21 Little one
 - 22 Saw-billed duck
 - 23 Distaff abbr.
 - 24 _____genetic
 - 27 Demeanor
 - 28 Learning
 - 29 Vice-squad person
 - 30 Charged particle
 - 31 Abode
 - 32 WWII arena
 - 33 Poker stake
 - 34 Fruit
 - 35 Substance
 - 37 Strutted
 - 40 Greek portico
 - 41 Wart giver(?)
 - 42 Chop ground
 - 43 Italian city
 - 45 Small equine
 - 46 William _____
 - 47 Russian city
 - 48 Jest or jeer
 - 49 _____ or those?
 - 50 House plot
- DOWN**
- 1 _____ and feather
 - 2 H _____ and hearty
 - 3 Meadow
 - 4 See Fig. A
 - 5 _____glass
 - 6 Pronoun
 - 7 After "kay"
 - 8 Showy feathers
 - 9 _____ and tell
 - 10 Decade
 - 11 _____ Capp
 - 12 Advertising inserts
 - 13 See Fig. B
 - 16 Open! _____!
 - 18 Also
 - 22 Without (Lat.)
 - 23 See Fig. C
- 24 Snick and _____**
- 25 Rolled _____**
- 26 See Fig. D**
- 27 Particle of dust**
- 28 Interest earner**
- 30 Indian tribe**
- 31 Be in charge**
- 33 Soon (Arch)**
- 34 Supplicate**
- 36 Inclusive**
- 37 Corn _____**
- 38 Geological age**
- 39 Sandy hill (Br.)**
- 41 Dogfish**
- 43 See Fig. E**
- 44 Pressed**
- 45 Clever talk**
- 46 Tele _____(pl)**
- 48 _____ Harlow**
- 49 2,000 pounds**
- 51 Additional**
- 52 Telegram**
- 54 Semi-firm lotion**
- 55 Not dry**
- 56 Lupino or Cantor**
- 57 Bird's beak**
- 58 African antelope**
- 60 Six**
- 61 _____moose**



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 from you on either side of the
 above address. Write to:
 The Editor



Students Développe Final

courtesy of John T. Hungerford

INSTRUCTIONS Read each question carefully. Answer all questions. Time Limit - 4 hours. Begin immediately.

1. **BIOLOGY** Create life. Estimate the difference in subsequent human culture if this form of life had developed 500 million years earlier, with special attention to the effect on the English Parliamentary System.
2. **ECONOMICS** Develop a realistic plan for refinancing the national debt. Trace the possible effects of your plan on these areas: cubism, the Donatist Controversy, the Wave Theory of Light.
3. **ENGINEERING**. The disassembled parts of a high-powered rifle have been placed in a box on your desk. You will also find an instruction manual printed in Swahili. In ten minutes, a hungry Bengal tiger will be admitted to the room. Take whatever action you feel is appropriate. Be prepared to justify your decision.
4. **EPISTEMOLOGY** Take a position for or against truth. Prove the validity of your position.
5. **GENERAL KNOWLEDGE**. Describe in detail briefly.
6. **HISTORY**. Describe the history of the Papacy from its origins to the present day, concentrating especially but not exclusively on its social, political, economic, religious, and philosophical impact on Europe, Asia, America and Africa. Be brief, concise and specific.
7. **MANAGERIAL SCIENCE**. Define management. Define science. How do they relate? Create a generalized algorithm to optimize all managerial decisions. Assuming an 1130 CPU supporting 50 terminals, each terminal to activate your algorithm, design the communications interface and solve all necessary control problems.
8. **MEDICINE**. You have been provided with a razor blade, a piece of gauze, and a bottle of Scotch. Remove your appendix. Do not suture until your work has been inspected. You have 15 minutes.
9. **MUSIC**. Write a piano concerto. Orchestrate and perform it with a flute and drum. You will find a piano under your seat.
10. **PHILOSOPHY**. Sketch the development of human thought; estimate its significance. Compare it with the development of any other kind of thought.
11. **PHYSICS**. Explain the nature of matter. Include in your answer an evaluation of the importance of the development of mathematics on science.
12. **POLITICAL SCIENCE**. There is a red telephone on the desk beside you. Start World War III. Report at length on its Socio-Political effects, if any.
13. **PSYCHOLOGY**. Based on your knowledge of their works, evaluate the emotional stability, degree of adjustment and repressed frustrations of each of the follow: Alexander of Aphrodisias, Ramses II, Gregory of Nicea, Hammurabi, Gilgamesh; support your evaluations with quotations from each man's works. It is not necessary to translate.
14. **PUBLIC SPEAKING**. Two thousand drug-crazed Aborigines are storming the classroom. Calm them. You may use any ancient language except Latin or Greek.
15. **SOCIOLOGY**. What sociological problems might accompany the end of the world? Construct an experiment to test your theory.

EXTRA CREDIT
 DEFINE THE UNIVERSE. GIVE THREE EXAMPLES.

Pogue, McKillip, Vikes: Starting on the Right Foot

based on interview with Dr. Leo McKillip by Mie Thao

Dana football is now on the winning side of the ledger. The Vikings have won two games and lost one.

On Sept. 13 they played Sterling College from Sterling, Kansas, which was one of the best small colleges in Kansas in 1985. Dana beat them 49-22. They have a really fine football team and they have an outstanding runningback named Bennett who gained quite a few yards against the Vikings and kept them in the football game.

Coach McKillip said, "We were proud of our players, especially our pass offense which ran up over 300 yards on passing and a Total offense of over 400 yards." Alan Pogue, after this game, was picked as district 11 NCAA offensive player of the week and also national offensive player of the week. This is quite an honor because this includes over 500 small colleges in the United States.

"What we probably have to work on," said Coach McKillip, "is that we give up too many long plays and we also did against Sterling. We let them score on just one play. The defensive played well at times and stopped them when they had to, though we gave up too many touch downs and too many points."

The Vikings beat Westmar 33-30 on Sept 20 in an exciting game featuring outstanding performances by the receivers and again by Alan Pogue. Paul Sanders caught four passes and for one touchdown he kept it so high that it drove right to the end of the ball game. Bruce Stewart caught a touchdown pass on a fade pass where he jumped high

in the end zone. Bruce also made some outstanding catches. Brian Daum was the leading pass receiver and he extended himself, catching some very critical passes.

Two freshmen came in late in the ball game and caught passes that kept their drive alive. One of them was Trevor Peck, who caught a driving catch right over the middle to keep their drive moving, and the other is Dean Norris, who caught a long bomb to set up a field goal.

According to McKillip, "Our offensive line did a fine job as Westmar shot their line-backers at Alan trying to stop our passing attack." Brian Hansen and Bobby Bolton played an outstanding game.

"Our defense again played well but gave up a long touch-down so we're hoping that we can continue our winning waves and we feel that if we tighten up a little bit by preventing the long bomb or the one play touchdown that we can have a real fine team," said the coach.

The Vikings are playing a lot of young players because they only have two seniors on their squad of fifty or sixty players.

Dr. McKillip added that, "We are getting a lot of turn overs. We got four interceptions against Westmar and one fumble. That's as good as stopping anybody... in total interceptions we're leading our divisions." Tom Bolton got three interceptions against Westmar. Steve Krieg has played really well and Jim Mimmack had an outstanding game tackling along with Scott Walker.

The coach feels that the team is really coming together: "With

so many new people on the team and playing so many freshmen, sometimes we make a lot of mistakes but our first game we didn't play as a team and now we're starting to come together as a team. We think that we have quite a bit of talent there and we're hoping that we can steadily improve. If we can do so, we possibly can be right in there for the race for the conference championship."

"The strategy we tried to use late in the ball game when we're out on our own three yard line was to try to run out some time on the clock," said Coach McKillip. "Then we purposely took an intentional two point safety so then we would get a chance to kick off from the 20 yard line. You can kick off from the 20 yard line after giving up two points safety by punting the ball rather than kicking it off the tee so we called in Pat Welch, who is a real good punter and kicks the ball quite high. Pat punted the ball and it went up high and our coverage team was instructed to go after the football because it's live. The ball fortunately hit the ground and bounced and our players were there to recover it and we gained possession of the ball. We did that because we were against the wind and we didn't want to punt out of the end zone to give them another chance for touchdown. We drove down the end of the field and kicked the field goal to tie the game. That's one kind of strategy which luckily paid off for us."

On Sept 27, the Vikings will be traveling to Tarkio, Missouri, to play Tarkio College. Tarkio is now leading the nation's small colleges in defense and they have

come off a really good victory over Peru State College from Nebraska. They've also beaten Doane College and are at present undefeated. The game will be at their homecoming so the Vikings are really going to have to be ready.

On Oct. 4, at our homecoming, the Vikings will play against Concordia. Concordia has lost one game and won two. They have an excellent team so the Vikings have two tough games ahead of them.

Spiking Good

by Mie Thao

On Tuesday, September 9, Dana volleyball team played Bellevue and Dana won their first game, a home game. The scores are as follows: 14-16, 15-8, 15-9. Dana was ahead in the first game by 10-0; but then Bellevue came back and won that first game. The second, third and fourth games Dana was in the lead or command all through the game.

Here are the players who showed a skill of "kill spikes" against the opponents. Amy Nissen, a Junior who had 14; Susan Barnhardt, a Freshman who had 7; also Patti Stevensen, who is a Junior, had 6.

The serving was also well prepared by the Dana team, the opponent couldn't return most of their serves. Susan Barnhardt had 17 of 17 for her serving. Patti Stevensen had 19 of 19 for her serving. Another tactic called the "kill assist" also found some good play. Laurie Christensen had 2 of 8 and Laurie Collins had 2 of 3 kill assists. "Team's blocking was excellent." stated the assistant coach. It wasn't an easy



win game. They played with a great deal of intensity, except in the first game when they had Bellevue down 10-0 and let them come back and win.

The second game of the season was played on Thursday, September 11. Dana played Dordt, from Sioux Center. "I thought probably the best Dana College had ever done, we played with more intensity than any other Dana team I have ever seen," said Coach Foley.

The leading hitters were Amy Nissen, Vicki Petersen, and Laurie Christensen. The leading servers were Sue Barnhardt and Patti Stevensen. A few good blocks against the Dordt team were done by Theresa Covert, a Freshman, and Amy Nissen.

"Later on Freshman Diana Zone came in and played well in the back row." remarked assistant, Sue Kallman.

Their opponents were a very good team, last year they barely missed going to the national tournament and they only lost one starter from the squad.

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Word Puzzle

Translate Please!

1. It is fruitless to indoctrinate a superannuated canine with innovative maneuvers.

2. Scintillate, scintillate, asteroids minified.

3. Members of an avian species of identical plumage congregate.

4. Pulchritude possesses sole cutaneous profundity.

5. It is fruitless to become lachrymose over precipitantly departed fluid.

6. All articles that coruscate with resplendence are not truly auriferous.

7. Where there are visible vapors having prevalence in ignited carbonaceous material, there is conflagration.

8. A plethora of individuals with expertise in culinary techniques vitilate the possible concoction produced by the steeping of certain comestibles.

9. Eleemosynary deeds have their incipience intramurally.

10. Individuals who make their abode in vitreous edifices would be advised to refrain from catapulting petrous projectiles.

11. Exclusive dedication to the necessitous chores without interlude of hedonistic diversion renders John one habitudinous fellow.