



Nancy Jo Simons



Rod Christensen

Presidential Report

Milwaukee Convention

The Midwest Region of the National Student Association held its convention last weekend in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. It started Friday afternoon and finished up Sunday afternoon. It consisted of several workshops and panel discussions. The topics discussed were: the war in Southeast Asia; the strike; apathy and involvement; student power; university governance; racism; educational innovation; financing student government; and the situation at Kent State. The speakers present included: Tom Schneider (Chairman, National Supervisory Board); Burt Marian (Midwest Area Organizer, from U. of Iowa); Drew Olim (National Supervisory Board); and an unknown speaker from Berkeley. At times the discussions got extremely heated, and the language very colorful. Colleges and universities of all sizes were represented. I found it very interesting to hear how different schools in the Midwest worked out their problems and

made changes on their campuses. Although some of the schools were considerably larger than Dana, the same problems faced them at one time (ie: poor food; women's hours; beer on campus). They offered some good suggestions on how we could change the obsolete social rules at Dana. The only prerequisite is that you all back me when I ask the Administration for these changes. When the men in Elkhorn demanded a dryer, they got it -- and without burning down Old Main.

I wonder if all the women in Mickelsen and Blair Halls got together one morning and started yelling out their windows that they no longer wanted hours, if the Administration would change their hours policy and leave the girls to decide for themselves, individually when they should return to their dorms. Would change come about in less than 24 hours like the dryer? Think about it.

Edd Ezekian

History Club

Survival, warm-water ports, and a Cordon Sanitar (security along the borders)--these are the basic motives Mr. Ivan Volges, Professor of Political Science at the University of Nebraska, gave for the trends in Soviet foreign policy at a recent meeting of the History Club. The following morning Professor Volges spoke in Mr. Neal Johnson's Comparative Government class on the structure of the Soviet government in Russian Communism. Questions were answered at both sessions, as well as in an informal discussion at the Dragon's Head.

ALC Film

Production of a motion picture entitled "Hope for All Seasons" for use in the celebration by the American Lutheran Church of its tenth anniversary has been announced.

The film, produced under the auspices of the ALC's Commission on Public Communication, emphasizes contemporary problems faced by local congregations in such widely varied circumstances as the urban ghetto tensions as against the strictly rural dilemmas caused by declining population.

Featured in the film are Hep-hatha Lutheran Church, Milwaukee, and Our Savior's Lutheran Church, Chokio, Minn.

CHAPEL SCHEDULE

Tuesday, May 17:
Mr. Donald Kline, English department.
Tuesday Night:
Communion, Habel Liturgy, 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday, May 18:
Encounter Film, "Sunday Lark".
Friday, May 20:
Closing Chapel, Pastor Bergstraesser.

Honors Banquet

The Campus Center will be the setting for the Spring Honors Banquet at 7:00, Thursday evening, May 21. Those persons to be recognized at the banquet will receive invitations through the campus mail.

This year's Honors Banquet will feature Dr. Dale Lund, president of Midland College, as the after-dinner speaker. The remainder of the ceremony will be devoted to the recognition of those students who have excelled scholastically and in other special achievements. Included in the program will be the presentation of Who's Who Awards, academic scholarships, Alpha Chi memberships, and various departmental awards.

Dana Alumnus On TV

Friday, May 8, Dana participated in a television news convocation, the first of its kind attempted in Nebraska. The featured speaker was David Brinkley, award winning newscaster for NBC and former Dana student (summa cum laude). He spoke to a live audience at U.N.O. and by NETV network to viewing audiences on campuses throughout the state. Five of these campuses also had direct telephone hook-ups, enabling them to address questions to Mr. Brinkley.

Topics discussed by Mr. Brinkley were the growing federal bureaucratic machine unable to respond to the pulses of the masses and areas where this machine has failed. His solution was a national referendum every few months to help determine policies of national and international scope, thus vocalizing the silent majority.

The Church Council of EKKLESIA KOINONIAS unanimously adopts the following statement for discussion on the Dana College Campus.

The serious and disturbing events in our country -- especially the shooting of four students by the National Guard at Kent State University and the escalation of the Indo-Chinese War -- have affected us deeply. After discussion of the nature and implications of these events for ourselves and for our fellow Christians we wish to offer this statement of our response.

We affirm the right of students and faculty as citizens of the United States to peacefully dissent, assemble and express their protest to what seems to many of them a decision of our president to expand and escalate our military involvement in Indo-China. They are in the company of the United State Senate Foreign Relations committee who have called our Cambodian military actions "a constitutionally unauthorized, presidential war in Indo-China."

We, of course, deplore the presence of small groups who use such protests as occasions for violence and destruction of property.

We sympathize with the dilemma

of college and university officials who must determine how to permit the freedom and dissent while also taking precautions for the protection of life and property.

But most of all we are saddened and angered by the over-reactions of police and military force which have resulted in the death and critical injury of students at Kent State University.

We further deplore the negative attitude of many people over against protesting students as though they alone are responsible for the violence which sometimes erupts. Studies (Eisenhower, Kerner, Cox reports) have shown that the insensitive actions of university or state officials and the ill-advised presence of police force have also contributed to the escalation of tensions and the outbreak of violence. In fact, we are all involved because most of the problems about which students are assembling and protesting are failures of the whole society.

We therefore plead for a greater willingness to hear the anger and frustration of students and for a recognition of the inability of repressive force to solve the problems of society or silence the demand of students to reorder our priorities and change our style (quality) of life. Unless

this happens, the situation on campuses can only become more serious and explosive.

(Adapted from a statement issued by the Lutheran Campus Ministry Staff in Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, assembled at the Illinois-Wisconsin Lutheran Campus Ministry Conference, Zion, Illinois, May 4-5, 1970).

The church council has elected their new officers for next year. Bob Kobber was elected President. Vice-president is Gordy Putnam, Marcia Smith was chosen treasurer, and Rod Kastrop is the new secretary. The three newly elected council members are Kaj Neve, Leona Carlson, and Sterling West.

On May 10, the council held a "planning retreat." Out of this retreat came the following points.

1). The twofold mission of the Dana church a). to minister to the campus community, b). allegiance to the Omaha conference and other outside involvement.

2). The church must take its stand on current issues.

3). They plan to use the new ALC liturgies.

4). The church at Dana should be at the center of the college community.

HERMES

THE DANA MESSENGER

Volume LI

Dana College, Blair, Nebraska, May 15, 1970

Number XV

Queen's Carpet On Display

Queen Mary's carpet that raised \$100,000 Canadian dollars for Britain in 1950 will be on view at Joslyn Art Museum. It is part of the Stitches exhibition April 29 to May 31.

The carpet, measuring 10 feet 2 inches by 6 feet 9 1/2 inches, contains about a million stitches. The designs were adapted on the Queen's instructions by the Royal School of Needlework from 18th century originals at London's Victoria and Albert Museum and elsewhere. They had not been used previously in their present form and will never be made available to anyone else.

The Dowager Queen started the carpet in 1941 when she had to withdraw to the safety of west England during the war years. She worked on the 12 panels and border for nine years.

After World War II, she offered the carpet to the Prime Minister for sale on the stipulation that the money would go to the National Exchequer, England's treasury. The payment was to be made in dollars, and the ultimate home had to be a public institution.

After a brief tour of Britain and the U.S., the rug was sold to Canada's Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire. They, in turn, presented it to the National Gallery of Ottawa to be part of the permanent collection. The National Gallery of Canada, has lent the rug for Joslyn's exhibition.

Coach Rainforth is having a bathroom placed on first floor Elkhorn. It's for those short runs.

Senators Charge No Leadership

May 11, 1970

Dear Friend:

We share the sense of outrage which you and other Americans feel over the war in Southeast Asia. The recent invasion of Cambodia and the resumption of bombing of North Vietnam are only the latest in a long series of actions that mean more anguish and destruction on all sides.

We also share your sense of frustration in seeking to halt this endless war and senseless policy. We believe it is time Congress played the role assigned it by the Constitution in determining our involvement in military adventures abroad. This leadership role is long overdue.

This absence of leadership has had tragic results. We are shocked and grieved by the tragedy that occurred at Kent State on Monday. We share a sense of guilt because of the lack of alternatives provided by the Congress of the United States thus far. We hope our present effort will provide a meaningful alternative.

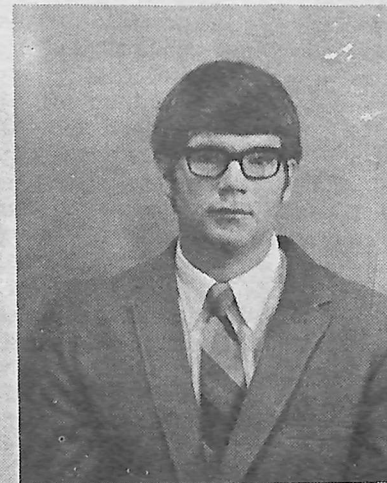
We urge you to direct your efforts to supporting Congressional action to cut off further funds for Southeast Asia except for the purpose of withdrawing troops safely and systematically, the exchange of prisoners, and asylum for Vietnamese who might feel threatened by our withdrawal.

This will come to a vote, probably within 30 days, when there will be an official roll call on this amendment requiring every Senator to go on record for or against continued funding of the war. Similar efforts are underway in the House of Representatives.

Will you do all in your power to generate public support for a victorious roll call to end the war? Your letters, phone calls, petitions and personal visits to your Sen-

ators and Congressmen are urgently needed now and during the next three or four crucial weeks.

Sincerely,
George McGovern
Mark O. Hatfield
Charles Goodell
Alan Cranston
Harold Hughes



Steve Hogzett

In the midst of life we are in death.

SPRINGTIME MARRED

Tragedy struck Dana's campus late Tuesday when Steve Hogzett, sophomore from Oakland, Iowa, was killed in an automobile wreck south of Blair.

Steve was returning from Kenard when he lost control of his corvette on the hill by Blair House Motel. The car shared off several reflector posts along the highway and rolled several times, throwing Steve from the car. The car traveled over 600 feet from the start of the mishap to where the car finally rested.

Deeper sorrow could not be shown in an ocean of tears.

What Do We Want?

By Donald Warman

The madness of the past two weeks has caused a great many of the "older" generation (whether their chronological age is 18 or 80) to ask of the "younger" generation (whether their chronological age is 18 or 80): "What do you want?" The implication is usually present that the young do not know what they want and are simply misbehaving.

Nothing could be further from the truth. We know precisely what we want, and we become increasingly frustrated when there is no proper "redress of grievances."

What do we want?

We want an administration in Washington which does not knowingly, willingly and with premeditation invade other countries in direct violation of international law.

We want an end to the pious hypocrisy which condemns lawlessness and violence on the one hand and applauds aggression and the destruction of Cambodian cities on the other. Let us have done with this double standard. Violence and lawlessness are always bad, but doubly so when they are the conscious, premeditated policy of a democratic government.

We want an end to the hypocrisy which chides the students: "You should tend to your business, which is studying" coming from the same public officials who are showing criminal negligence of their proper business by chasing after chimeras of 'glory and honor' halfway around the world.

We want an end to hearing that America's destiny hangs on the invasion of a neutral country.

We want an end to the logic which 'protects' American soldiers by sending them to fight in greater fields of combat.

We want an end to public officials making a great show of 'listening' and then showing quite clearly that they have not heard. President Nixon described a conversation he had with demonstrators at 5-6 a.m. at the Lincoln Memorial as "one of the great experiences of my life." This led some people to hope that a meaningful dialogue might take place. But the demonstrators revealed that he did all the talking, and that all he talked about was sports. Perhaps a fiddle would have been more appropriate.

We want an end to provocative, calculated and malicious statements by the Administration. Mr. Nixon said he would not muzzle Mr. Agnew. Mr. Agnew said he would not be muzzled. A reasonable President would have requested that a reasonable Vice-President cease his childish rhetoric, and a sensible Vice-President would have readily agreed. Few people are deceived by the elaborate charade.

We want an end to the canard that most opposition to the war is violent. The record of violence for the week ending May 9:

- 1) One Cambodian city (Snoul) demolished, BY THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT.
- 2) Four college students dead, and twelve wounded, BY THE GOVERNMENT OF OHIO.
- 3) Mob violence in New York City, BY CONSTRUCTION WORKERS.
- 4) Violence at the Washington demonstration, BY AMERICAN NAZI PARTY MEMBERS.
- 5) Numerous windows broken, rocks thrown, and buildings burned on various campuses, BY WAR PROTESTORS.

We want a beginning toward real disengagement in Indochina, instead of a shadow game. President Nixon led many people to believe that he had a plan to get out of Vietnam, when indeed he had none. What he has done so far is to remove those troops which President Johnson stated before he left office could be removed without endangering the American position. It now appears that as late as ten months from now, he still plans to have over 400,000 men in Vietnam. And the evidence points to a permanent force of a quarter of a million American troops staying in Vietnam.

We want a marked de-emphasis on the military in our national life. The taxes which so many people complain so bitterly about are war taxes.

We want real progress on the achievement of racial and sexual equality. The militants accuse us of being a 'racist' society. A wide spectrum of Presidential Commissions and individual researchers have shown that this is not rhetoric, but a statement of fact. We are also a male-oriented 'sexist' society, and the Victorian "Papa knows best" mystique dies hard.

We want responsible leadership. The present Administration has shown time and time again that it has neither the vision nor the talent to deal with the country's problems. In the Welkian fantasy-world of the last fifteen months, problem after problem has simply been swept under the rug, to fester and grow. Some of these problems, especially in education, civil rights, and the economy, are about ready to explode.

We want real, meaningful action to protect the environment. For some reason, the present Administration has seen fit to oppose legislation aimed at re-cycling solid waste. The war on pollution is not aided by adding pious oral pollution to the situation.

We want an intelligent discussion and cooperation to replace the damnable paternalism which characterizes the "older" generation. The frustration of the "young" is not helped by a pat on the head and a "be patient." Our patience has about run out with makeshift answers and Pollyanna politics. There is a dreamlike (or nightmarelike) quality to most of what passes for leadership in this country. Real issues are ignored and obscured with talk.

The list of what we want could be much longer, but a few specifics will illustrate:

1. An immediate stop to MIRV and ABM.
 2. An immediate complete ban on DDT, while we still have some wildlife left.
 3. A stoppage of the SST.
 4. Greatly increased aid to medical schools, to bring our health facilities up to the standards of the rest of the industrialized world.
 5. Real reform of the tax system, with total elimination of both the oil-depletion allowance and tax-free municipal bonds.
 6. The creation of an Urban Bank, to assure cities of low-interest or no-interest funds for desperately needed improvements.
 7. Effective legislation and administrative action to punish industrial and governmental polluters.
 8. A slow-down on highway construction.
 9. A crash program to improve mass transportation.
- LET THIS MADNESS CEASE!!!

Dryer Demonstration

The recent "Dryer Demonstration" at Elkhorn Hall had much more behind it than most students probably realized. Not only did the powers-that be take our only dryer, they also neglected, for months, to fix the broken fire alarm on second floor. Students had asked and petitioned that something be done. They threatened to call the Fire Marshal and still nothing happened. After two complaints to

the State Fire Marshal in Lincoln, a student fixed the fire alarm with a fuse. It took him an enormous amount of time--about three minutes. Frustration is the key word. While the maintenance department chops up the lawn and plants trees, a student without a wiring diagram fixed the alarm. (What's so important about a fire alarm in a dormitory anyway?).

I contend that someplace in the Administrative hierarchy there is

an official policy of neglect with regard not only to student wants and opinions, but downright needs that must be met.

To Whomever in the Administration that chooses wrong priorities: Wise up! Student frustration did not end with the return of our pilfered dryer, or the fixing of our fire alarm!

A conservatively liberal angry young man,
Phil Gotsch



Earth History . . . Way Back Then

During the twentieth century on the planet Earth, there was a large affluent country called the United States of America. The people who inhabited that land were of assorted sizes, shapes, and colors, and they had many different ideas. It is said that in "the good old USA," individuals could speak freely; if something was not as they thought it should be, they were allowed to verbally express their dissatisfaction. In those days, free speech was considered to be a progressive concept.

Since there were many people with conflicting ideas, constructive action was extremely difficult; too many times, it was non-existent. The freedom to complain to seemingly deaf authorities caused great frustration. Therefore it was quite natural that people began to develop different ideas on the subject of complaining.

Some of the citizens maintained that "the squeaky wheel gets the grease," and they expressed themselves loudly--and unfortunately, sometimes violently. They made a lot of noise about things like war, civil rights, educational systems, and environmental pollution. Others were convinced that protesting about problems didn't help, and some even felt that the people who were dissatisfied were "rocking the boat" and would ruin everything for them.

There was great conflict in the many organizations of the huge country. In some places, especially in the educational systems, it seemed that to be well informed was desirable; however, to complain or to expect constructive change was quite unfashionable.

Located near the center of this country was a state called Nebraska. Its economy depended largely upon its ability to produce cattle and crops. In the seventieth year of the twentieth century, many people in the United States became concerned about the ecological balance of the planet. A special day was set aside for the purpose of informing the populace concerning dangerous pollution. The people appropriately referred to that time as "Earth Day." Many of the fac-

ulty and students in educational systems became aware of environmental problems on that day.

Some of the colleges in Nebraska had informative programs on Earth Day. One of them was a quiet little campus called Dana.

Since Nebraska's economy depended largely upon farming and ranching, much time was spent in consideration of agricultural practices. Many deplored the use of

chemical fertilizers and weed killers because of the disastrous changes they were effecting on the environment. It seemed of great importance for every individual to inhibit the spread of the dreaded pollution in every small way he could. Dana College appeared to be fashionably informed.

However, anyone who expected change was obviously ignorant of the fact that knowledge does not always prompt helpful action.

In an effort to communicate a feeling of confusion and frustration in the face of such inconsistency, a student was moved to protest:

Pollution is upon us
It permeates our days
But we accept the stinking air
And sewage waterways.

At Dana there's a movement
To keep the campus green
"A simple thing--keep off the grass,"
So advocates the dean.

OPPD was picketed
The feedlots were deplored.
Commercial fertilizers lost
The fight to be ignored.

But just last week I saw a man
With malice of forethought
Treat our grounds with chemicals
Our Earth Day was for naught.

Suggesting an alternative
I meet with snorts and sneers
"Manure on Dana's campus?"
Snickers, hoots, sniffs and jeers.

I get confused while musing through
The inconsistency.
It seems the stone could kill two birds
Herein lies the key.

Organic fertilizer spread
On Dana's springtime ground
Would keep the students off the grass
And slow pollution's bound.

But all the words have gone unheard--
We group on a barren mall.
Ignorant, we stand together--
United we will fall.

The twentieth century on Earth was definitely one of conflict. It is not surprising that nations could not effect constructive compromises and changes when even small organizations could not be troubled

to consider inconvenient alternative methods to improve conditions in their own back yards.

Perhaps we can learn from the inconsistencies of the past.

-- Judy C. Brooke

Letter To The Editor

On behalf of the Athletic Department, we, the coaching staff, want to extend our sincere appreciation to all of the students who have contributed so much to the athletic program this year.

We congratulate the teams and also the individual athlete's achievements expressed by the all conference recognition. Particularly we want to single out the achievements attained by our baseball and golf teams.

The coaches look forward to 1970-71 and want the students to know that we are dedicated and determined to make our athletic program interesting and satisfying—a program which will create pride within our student body. We only ask for full cooperation from our fine students—as you are well aware it takes a 100% effort from everyone in order to achieve a satisfactory program.

P. Peterson
Athletic Director

D.S.O.'s

By Larry Henning

We had a picnic with the Kappa Theta Phi's and a good time was had by all. Thanks to Eric Peterson for the use of "Bikini Beach."

Congratulations to the new actives of Kappa Theta Phi and Tau Gamma Rho.

May 16th is our spring picnic and everybody is super fired up, in fact, I saw Greg Derry and Bill Kruse do an old Indian dance for sunshine (who is in Michigan and you can call me CHIEF SITTING BULL).

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ROAD TO NIAC TITLE

Dana won their first round of the Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference tournament with a close 1-0, 12 inning marathon. The two starting pitchers, Dan Jackson and Doane's Bill Guida, went all the way in a pitching duel. The game which lasted 2 hours and 45 minutes, represented almost the equivalent of two full games as it was supposed to have been a 7 inning game.

Jackson allowed 8 hits, struck out 9 and walked 3. He was backed up by excellent support as only one error was committed, that by Gordie Putnam who also had 9 assists at second base. Dana almost lost the game to a ball that was hit out of the park by Doane's Larry Green in the top of the 9th. The umpire ruled it curved foul, just before it left the park. A Doane runner in the 8th was thrown out at the plate when he attempted to score from first base on a single and an overthrow at third. Brian Moerer retrieved the ball and threw to catcher Phil Facendola who blocked the plate and made the tag as the runner was denied the base by a good three feet with the block. Jackson also got out of a bases loaded jam in the 11th with only one out. He fanned the Tiger clean up man Terry Egger and got Larry Channel to pop up.

Dana was the home team in this game and scored in the last of the 12th, the longest game any Dana team has played in at least the last 8 years. Gordie more than redeemed himself of the error by scoring the winning run. He singled to left field with 2 outs and went to third as the ball got by the outfielder. Jon Boustead became the third hero of the day then, as he rifled a single to right to end the game.

Dana won their second game Wednesday as they smeared Midland 9-1 in the semi-final round of the NIAC tournament. Phil Facendola and Paul Toole were the ring leaders for the Vikes as they led their teammates into the finals.

The Vikes scored early, getting 4 runs before an out was made. Facendola was mainly responsible as he blasted a pitch over the left field fence for a grand slam homer. Mike Triptow had walked, Mike Moore had singled and Brian Moerer had walked to set the stage. The homer eliminated Midland started Del Rice, who was shelled for 14 hits in a 11-9 Vike win at Vet's Field.

The big barrage did not stop as Dana added 3 more runs in the 3rd and 1 more in the 4th for a commanding 8-0 lead.

Paul Toole pitched an effortless game as he went the route on a four hitter. The lone run was unearned as Triptow had two throwing errors in the 6th, the only two of the game for Dana. Paul struck out five and walked none as he brought his record up to 2-3.

Dana virtually out of the Tri-State Conference race, took home the championship trophy at the Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Tournament which was held in Lincoln. The Vikes came from a 5-2 deficit in the 8th inning to tie it in the 9th and win it in the 11th by 11-5 over Nebraska Wesleyan.

A bases loaded two out base on balls to Gordie Putnam started the six run assault in the top of the eleventh. Putnam got behind in the count one ball and two strikes, worked it to three and two, fouled off a couple and then took ball four to give Dana a 6-5 lead. Doug

Quick then drilled his second double of the game which cleared the bases giving the Vikes a four run margin. Jon Boustead singled him home and after a walk to winning pitcher Steve Hines, an error scored Boustead.

Hines, the fourth Dana hurler who appeared in only his second game, came on in the ninth and struck out the side. His fast ball kept the Plainsmen at bay in the 10th and 11th, though they had two runners on in each frame. Catcher, Phil Facendola, picked off a runner at first in the last half of the eleventh.

Paul Toole pitched very well in a starting role allowing two earned runs in six innings. He was removed for a pinch hitter in the 7th. Mike Brady and Jeff Maddocks pitched creditably one inning apiece.

The Vikes forced the tie in the 9th on Boustead's walk, pinch hitter Dan Jackson's single, Mike Moore's walk, two fielder's choices and the tie making single by Dane Meuschke.

Facendola singled home Moore, who had three hits, for one of the other runs, and Moore batted in Quick for the first run of the game.

Golf Is Best Yet

Dana finished the regular season with a triangular victory over Westmar and Northwestern at LeMars, Iowa, May 9, boasting the best season in school history with 9 wins, one loss, and a tie. Rod Appel took medalist honors with a 74, while Joel Dickinson was close behind at 78. Dana defeated Westmar 8 1/2-6 1/2 and Northwestern 11-4.

Val Heim and Appel shot 79 as Dana rolled over Doane 9 1/2-5 1/2, April 21, at Blair. The linksters suffered their only loss in a triangular at Wahoo against Peru and J. F. K. on April 25. Peru proved to be too much as they won handily 10 1/2-4 1/2, although Dana squeezed by J.F.K. 8-7. Paul Refsell took honors with a fine 77. On April 29, the Vikes traveled to Lincoln to face Nebraska Wesleyan and Midland on the long Holmes Park course. Roger Lorsch was medalist with 78 in leading Dana to easy wins.

The golfers found the going tough at the NAIA District II meet May 4-5 at the Fremont Country Club. Dana finished 5th out of 9 teams qualifying, although Appel was able to tie for 4th medalist with rounds of 77-76. Kearney State won the team championship.

May 8 was the date for the NIAC meet at Hastings. Dana finished 8 shots back of a hot Midland team to take 2nd place in a field of 6 teams. Rod Appel was 2nd medalist posting a respectable two-over-par round of 74 followed by Dickinson placing 9th at 79.

This Friday and Saturday, Dana will be at Westmar in a hope to win the Tri-State conference for the first time. Strict competition will come from Sioux Falls and Midland. The depth Dana has could be a major factor in determining the outcome.

INTRAMURALS

CAPITOL DIV.	CENTRAL DIV.
3rd Elkhorn 6-0	Bikes 6-0
Valhallas 3-1	Off-Campus 5-1
Married 4-2	Anads 4-2
Fardquads 3-3	Raiders 3-3
Saints 3-3	Ducks 3-3
Dyaks 2-4	Primates 2-4
N.Y.P.S. 2-4	Grinders 2-5
Mooners 0-6	2nd Elkhorn 0-7

NOTE: Games cancelled on April 30 will be played on May 18. The championship round will be played on May 19 and 20.

NOTE: The Intramural Track meet is scheduled for this Sunday, May 17. The field events start at 3 o'clock sharp, with the running events to follow.

NIAC, NAIA HONORS TO BASEBALL PLAYERS

Dana winner of the 1st Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference baseball tournament placed 4 of its team members on the all tourney team. Twelve places were awarded and it included two pitchers and three catchers. Dana's Jackson, who won the opening game 1-0 in 12 innings, was one of the pitchers honored. Phil Facendola, a junior catcher was elected to the team, as were two Viking outfielders, Dane Meuschke, and Mike Moore.

Facendola was the tournament's number one RBI man with 8 runs batted in. One of his 4 hits was a grand slam home run against Midland. Jackson had his shut out against Doane. Moore, Dana's senior captain, had the most hits in the tournament--6 in 3 games; Meuschke, a junior, had 4 hits and delivered the tie making ninth inning single which allowed Dana to go extra innings and win the championship game 11-5 over Nebraska Wesleyan in 11 innings.

The Dana baseball team had

5 men receive mention on the NAIA district 11 all star team. None were named to the first team this year but two got on the second team. Mike Moore who was on the '69 first team, was named to the second team in an outfield berth. Mike's leading credentials were a .295 batting average, 22 runs scored, 5 doubles, 5 homers, 13 stolen bases and having played outstanding defensive ball. Phil Facendola landed a second team catcher's berth. Phil also outstanding defensively leads the Vikings in hitting at .338, runs batted in with 21, and has hit 3 doubles and 2 home runs.

Pitchers Dan Jackson and Paul Toole, both juniors won honorable mention. Jackson's record was 3-5 and Toole's was 3-3 at that time. Mike Triptow, a freshman short stop, also got honorable mention for 1970.

SEA ELECTS OFFICERS

The McCullough Chapter of the Student Education Association held its last meeting of the year on April 23.

Mr. Herman Glaess was a guest speaker from Concordia State Teachers College at Seward, Nebraska. Mr. Glaess gave a very inspiring talk for future teachers on guidance and counseling in the classroom.

An election of officers was also held. The new officers for the 1970-71 school year will be:

Barbara Krause, President; Bob Stover, Vice-President; Arlene TeSelle, Treasurer; Nancy Jensen, Secretary and Dianna Lauritsen, Publicity Chairman.

It's been said Mr. Bansen's garden gets highest.

The "Bad Attitude Award" goes to the entire Dana Campus Community.

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For Dana Students

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INSIGHT

By Chuck Knight

Please write to your senator and your senator or congressman. At last there is something we can do to save our country as well as our own hides. The scene is Southeast Asia.

Everytime the American public comes up with a complaint or proposal for tricky Dicky, he shrugs it off and relies on his silent majority. The labor unions are a minority group, the Moratorium was a minority, Earth Day was a minority, Kent State was a minority, and every college student in America is part of a minority. But alas, the administration has Dicked itself. So many millions are in the

minority that the "Silent Majority" itself has become a minority. The congress, a real minority, has finally had it. Six legislators paid for some national television time with their own money. Their purpose was to generate sympathy for their bill to outlaw the war in Southeast Asia, and return the control of the military to the congress. The only thing needed to pass this bill is support. We puny college students can give them just that. Every student should write his congressman. It just could save his life.

If you aren't concerned with the problem, this may add fuel to your fire. Within the last two weeks, one Dana student was fired from his job for defending the right of peaceful assembly without being murdered by soldiers with "blanks."

Lord Of The Flies

May 3rd, but not in the year of Our Lord.

This evening a pack of Jackals (otherwise known as certain male--students) of Rasmussen and Holling Halls--engaged in a most sweet and ancient sport . . . baiting. Now baiting is a sport where two equally matched forces of animals are incited by the cries of a blood-thirsty mob to destroy each other. A favorite form of this sport is to match a bear against a pack of dogs. Needless to say, such things are outlawed in most humane societies.

But Dana Males have arrived at a way around this. The new form seems to be to cat-call little kids against each other. You choose the "good guys" and match them against the "bad guy," preferably a chubby little kid who's funny looking when he cries--a double source of amusement. And when the battle looks as if it is going to have the added attractions of rocks, sticks, and blood; then to the highest with the "fun." After all it is innocent!

But our "fun-loving students" did not get their money's worth; a "Nazi" stopped their "sport," because it turned his stomach. Perhaps their stomachs are stronger, because--it is submitted--perhaps their minds are weaker. After all, it doesn't say much for one, when one's cruelty to one's fellow human beings can make a "Nazi" sick to his stomach. Yet, what else can be expected of a mob which considers a woman . . . a c---, humanity . . . fighting ability, and God . . . the partner of "Damn."

A Jew once said that what was done to the smallest and poorest of mankind was done to Him. And this is not a trite saying, but the judgement of God. But animals wouldn't understand this.

Walt Wolff

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Tri-D Spring Fling

By Claudia Harris

The 1970-1971 officers and committee chairmen of Tri-D's were installed at a simple candlelight ceremony in the President's Room on Thursday, May 7, at 7:30 p.m. The following officers were installed: President, Stephanie Petersen; Vice President, Janis Jensen; Secretary, Judy Duke; Treasurer, Patt Fredricks; Historian, Claudia Harris. Co-chairmen of the five standing committees were also recognized; Devotional, Phyllis Kuhlmann and Terri Golden; Financial, Dianne Darrington and Marianne Bartlett; Publicity, Emily Freed and Bonnie Knowlton; Service, Vicki Hoogensen and Connie Krull; Social, Jeanine Drake and Lavon Bohling.

Following the installation, tribute was paid to our special guests, the Housemothers--Mrs. Myra Anderson, Mrs. Esta Deets, Mrs. Alice Laaker, Mrs. Marie Oestmann, and Mrs. Maxine Bragg. Stephanie Petersen read a poem dedicated to Mothers; then each of the Housemothers was presented with a red rose in a green bud vase.

At the conclusion of the program, punch and cookies were served on a table decorated in pink and white, the symbolic colors of Tri-D's.

Tau Gamma Rho

By Peg Guthrie

Tau Gamma Rho will end its second year by celebrating at a sorority picnic on Monday, May 18. It has been both an exciting and eventful year with the addition of two new sets of actives, many fun filled events, and the selection of a fine advisor, Mrs. Ann George.

May Day Spirit was shown as many May baskets were delivered to the Lutheran Old Folks Home in Blair. A successful bake sale was also held last Monday. Again we'd like to congratulate the new actives activated on April 27.

Tau Gamma Rho would like to wish the best to all those actives who will not be coming back to Dana next year and wish a good summer to everyone at Dana.

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Volume LI - Number XV

Who says this isn't fun?



The Near-Western Sage

By Mike Beech

Four years ago I started on a four year adventure that is about to come to an end. I left the wild East and moved to the Near-West. I looked forward to the opportunity of a fine education. I selected a spot where some Indian, stoned out of his head on the stuff you're not to walk on, said there would appear a bright light. I set down, lit up, and waited for the light to return. The next morning, I left the hill and decided I would go back later to see if the light would appear.

I learned a lot that first year, how to repair my car, how to look for stolen clothes, yes, I was in an institution of higher learning.

I returned the next year to the raves of the populous. I found I was really well liked! I must have been, everyone kept yelling at me all over campus. But it was time once again to return to the hill

and look for the light. Well, I didn't find it again. But I did find out that if you are parked under the bridge on the Iowa side and an officer of the Hi-way patrol came along, and you told him to come back to see if you and your date were alright, he would come back and ask if you were alright!

I returned the next year to more raves. Boy was I getting popular, now they were even throwing things to me out of the windows, now how did they know I needed a new brick bookcase. Well anyway, I went back up to look for that damn light. This time I was determined to see it, so I took along a key. But, no light.

This last year was the best of all. I gained a little band of radicals and dissidents and we set out to help the efficient, youth oriented, fast and understanding administration of the college change us into

a Berkley of the Midwest. With help from the Big Six we elected a liberal president, waxed the floor in Mickelsen Hall, got fast and efficient service on our dryers, allowed kids to get together in their rooms on the weekends for STUDying. And above all else, we saw the Business office loosen up on the purse-strings and now they will be more than willing to support the students' demand for money spending programs. And again I have been up on the hill looking for that damn light. And as the four year saga draws to an end I still haven't seen that light. Have you ever thought that those Danes might just be setting over there in Denmark laughing at us? There were times over the last four years when I was up on that hill when I thought I saw some kind of light, but it was only the match set to the Zig-Zags.



Elkhorn airs its differences.



The Navy wants You!!

Goodbye!

As we ask you to leave Dana University we want you to give us your basic opinion of the Conservative Arts Re-Reading Program (CARP)! The trials and vegetables of your years at Ras's Royal Acres Ranch can be measured by the number of pounds you have lost and by the degree of seriousness of your Mono as well as to how much you revolted against your morals and conscience.

Primarily we are seeking to change the CARP but many of you come to DU to learn to read, and rightfully so, as you cannot possibly answer the Biggie; How much pie did Dick and Jane throw in Sally's face after she sicked Puff and Spot on their pet Tarantula, if you cannot read the context! Dana seeks to do more than train you in manual labor, she seeks to frame your thoughts and actions into the universal mold of Truth and then to stand behind them.

We greeted you with open arms as you began this controlled experiment and now we only ask that you don't say a word to anyone about what happened here this last year as your years at Dana might become more vegetableful and you may grow up to be a Dean or President.

M. M. Cadsen
Janitor

The Hernia: "Good Sport of the Year" award goes to Dennis Hennenman for Faustes.

The "Pig-headed Dane" award goes to Paul Neve for his repeated inability to compromise, therefore causing everyone involved with him untold grief.

Rumor has it that Miss Nielsen received a failing grade in Journalism this semester.

Part of the documentary film made at Dana for L.I.F.E. was censored because it was shot in the Linden room over lunch break.

"Prude of the Year" award goes to Dr. Engelman for her valiant effort to stoimp out smutty classics like Lysis trata,



A bath once a semester, needed or not.

Revelation Ecology

Then man became like a huge-hideous, gobbling mouth, ninety-nine percent appetite, sitting like a watery toad in a half-beautiful, half-ugly garden. Before him, a green-lusty, pristine, shimmering-fresh mountain valley, complete with comestibles. Behind, a straightened and starched, moiled and saddened miasmatic fen. The green-lusty was gobbled through the mouth, through the awful system of juices and gasses and passed out at the other end in a fen. And this is where man lived, as a man can be said to live where he sits. "Welcome to my fetid wonderland, my home," he said and hated it. "I'm really trying to make a technical paradise, to be happy and it's even for a few underdeveloped friends! See this green-lusty glade over here? My friends like this barbarian, wasted place, knowing no better. Think what technology will do for it. Think of the resources!"

Well, here we sit. We did it. We got our technology, we've made our fen. Now what? Man is ninety-nine percent appetite. The mouth is still gobbling. But where, what or why is that last one percent that is also man? That one percent is a tiny-wonderful, idealistic

eye for beauty of truth. It is the one percent in man-before-the-mouth that sees the wild-timeless glade and says, "Shut the mouth; this view is better than a hundred TV's." And this quiet eye takes its tiny hand and slaps the huge mouth. Then the mouth loudly ignores the slap and gobbles up the scene. The ninety-nine percent mouth, whose voice is loud as the garlic wind, says to the one-percent eye (which can only blink and burn in the garlic air), "I have a technology to support?" Thus dialogue dies and consumption continues.

A voice of people rings loud against the back of gray sky. "Feed me! Feed me! For I must have more than Jones!" But they did not notice. Jones has committed suicide by walking outside without a gas mask on.

Yup,
Phil Clausen

The Blair Police department reported that they spent last Saturday chasing wild animals behind the hedge by Argo. All one officer could say after completing his daring mission was "Ya shoulda seen them beaver shootin' back."

Teletype Articles

April 1, 1969

City officials in Los Angeles have no explanation for the strange thing that happened to the smog over that city today.

Conditions were apparently right so that the smog which normally hangs over the city like a pall began to congeal and fall in large gelatinous chunks hitting a few pedestrians and numerous other things but no one was injured seriously.

Scientists can not explain the occurrence but speculate that it may be due to the recent nuclear blast at the Nevada test site which stirred up a rare mineral which, when it is combined with smog, causes it to congeal in such a manner and precipitate out of the air.

An official protest has been sent to the A.E.C.

April 1, 1970

Paris, France. The most popular and the oldest business in this city has been hit by a strike.

Every lady of the night is on the streets carrying a picket stating that their male associates are being grossly unfair by demanding too much of the take each evening. The police are totally at a loss

and the entire city is in turmoil. A strike of this nature is without precedent in the history of the city.

The economy of the central portion of the city has virtually ground to a halt and is spreading to the outskirts like wild fire. The Paris government has been trying to mediate the dispute, but has been unsuccessful because there is no union or other type of organization to deal with. In fact, prostitution is illegal here but is tolerated due to the capital involved and its relation to the economy. The strike has unknown far reaching effects and it is unknown how long it will last.

April 1, 1971

The Vatican, Rome. Pontifical police arrested his Holiness, the Pope, for illegal parking in Saint Peters Square this morning. The Pontif had parked in his usual place in front of his office and within the hour was taken into custody.

When asked about the incident, the chief of police said, "We were just getting tired of his parking there with the signs saying spe-

(Continued On Page 2)

Problems Of Growing Older

When I was ten, I thrilled to the weekly escapades of such fantasy favorites as Mickey Mouse, Sky King, and Crusader Rabbit.
 Now I am twenty and I watch more mature programs such as Hee Haw, Laugh In, and Nanny and the Professor.
 When I was ten, Saturday night was a big occasion because I could stay up late and act silly.
 Now I am twenty and I find myself acting much more ridiculous than ever on Saturday nights.
 When I was ten, I played Army a lot and just couldn't wait to get a chance to fight some Commies.
 Now I am twenty, but I don't like the game anymore. Still, I may have to play it for another two years.
 When I was ten, I used to sneak behind the garage and smoke cigarettes.
 Now I am twenty and still have to sneak it when I'm on campus.
 When I was ten, I had to behave myself or else my old man would clobber me.
 Now I am twenty and if I don't behave the only people who can say anything are the state, city, and security police forces, Dr. Madsen, Dean Rasmussen, the housemother, the floorleaders, the dorm council, my local draft board, and my old man.
 When I was ten, I thought that my school was run by a bunch of idiots who didn't know what they were doing.
 Now I am twenty and attend Dana.
 When I was ten, I always felt that my parents gave my brother more than they gave me.
 Now I am twenty. My brother drives a '70 Roadrunner and I walk a lot.
 When I was ten, I belonged to a secret club and we never let the finks participate in anything we did.
 Now I am twenty and I belong to a fraternity.
 When I was ten, I always did the talking when any of the kids got in trouble.
 Now I am twenty and I write for the Hermes.
 When I was ten, I was positive that there were many differences between girls and boys.
 Now I am twenty and I am beginning to have my doubts.
 When I was ten, I held the very influential position of hall monitor during lunch hour.
 Now I am twenty and I belong to the student senate.
 When I was ten, I was involved in a beautiful little world where no one had any responsibilities and all you did was play all the time.
 Now I'm twenty ...
 (Taken from Outlook, Friday, April 10, 1970) Revised for Hermes

Teletype

(Continued From Page 1)

cifically that there is no parking and we had spoken to him about this in the past." He went on to say that "We don't see that he is any better than anyone else, so, we just hauled him in."
 When the Pope was asked to comment, he said, "I think that the police were justified in their action because I do have a private place to park out in back of the basilica but because it is a long way to my office from there, I have been using the space out in front where it's not so far to go."

April 1, 1972

Washington, D. C. Vice President Agnew said at a luncheon this afternoon that America's students are being hypnotized by communist propaganda, spread by subversives in the ranks of our larger schools, and some of the smaller ones in this country.

We asked Congress to investigate this "outrageous situation and prosecute any and all those who they find to be subversive." He went on to say that it should be done "with the utmost speed." He sited such groups as the SDS and others as "prime sources . . . of the vocal cancer in our modern society."

He also said that all of the students on major campuses and those who have graduated within the last two years should be investigated by the CIA or the FBI, whichever had the manpower to spare for this "dire need" to correct the situation. "It will be a big job, but it is one that has to be done or this country will soon fall under the tyranny of the communist yoke."

When asked at a question and answer period following the speech, how he knew about this threat, he said, "My wife told me."

April 1, 1973

London, England. A subterranean complex which is thought to be an old Roman stronghold was discovered beneath this city this week by a grade-school student when he went chasing his pet rabbit after it got out of its cage and ran out the door and down a manhole into the sewer. He followed it and found a large cave leading from the main pipe and going a great distance into the earth. He saw his pet disappear down this passage so, rather than follow it and get lost, he went back for a flashlight and his brother. His mother overheard them and demanded to know more about what they were going to do, and on hearing, called the professor of Roman culture at a nearby university.

Within the hour they had begun their exploration. The cave went down about a mile and on the way they found many unusual things. Most seemed to be of Roman origin. At the end of the passage they came out into a big room with a stone table in the middle of it, and resting in the center was a small stone jar with an inscription on the side which translated as "Drink me." At the far side of the chamber was a huge iron door leading to another passage. On following this for a short way they came to another room of even larger proportions than the previous one. Here, they found a vast number of mushrooms and fungus thriving in the total darkness, some attaining sizes unknown on the surface. The white rabbit was hiding under one of them, probably squeezing through a crack in the iron door.

In the light of the lanterns, the rabbit began to eat one of the large mushrooms and within a few seconds had grown to about ten times its normal size. It began to eat another one near by and a few seconds later had shrunk to its normal size.

They also found a hukka pipe with Arabic script on the side of it. There were also some small parchment squares with numbers or symbols on them which were suspected to have been some kind of Roman card game, an earthen-

ware teapot, and cups, most of which were in very good condition.

By now the time was late and they had to cut short the day's activities and return to the surface. Doctor Smith, the professor of Roman culture, said that this find was of invaluable importance to the Department of History and would take many years to go through at leisure and sort out all the things that were still in the caverns. The fungi and mushrooms would be of scientific interest due to their peculiar properties.

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There is a strange atmosphere around our fair, and I do mean fair, campus. The bugs are starting to crawl out of the walls and migrate up to "top of the world" to catch some rays. We must ignore these creatures and give our full attention to the books. (Maybe the hills should be off-limits) The trees are turning green and so are some of CA's guests! On weekends everyone goes to watch the goldfish when

they get tired of the foreign films or they go to J. G.'s room and freak out on some lights and things! WHAT IS HAPPENING TO OUR IMAGINATION?

May Fest was a gas but the faculty can't behave naturally all the time for fear that they might influence us "youngins" into doing something that we are not capable of, like intervisitation or playing in the grass.

It pleases my heart to see that the students for the most part are not concerned about world affairs because of the inner sense that they know they must concentrate on the books and beer!

HURRAY FOR THE RED, BLUE, AND WHITE AND YELLOW FRINGE! Go in peace and remember that what we do now is affecting the shape of things to come, so make like your life depends on it!

CONGRATS TO NANCY JO AND ROD AND TO THE GRADUATING SENIORS.

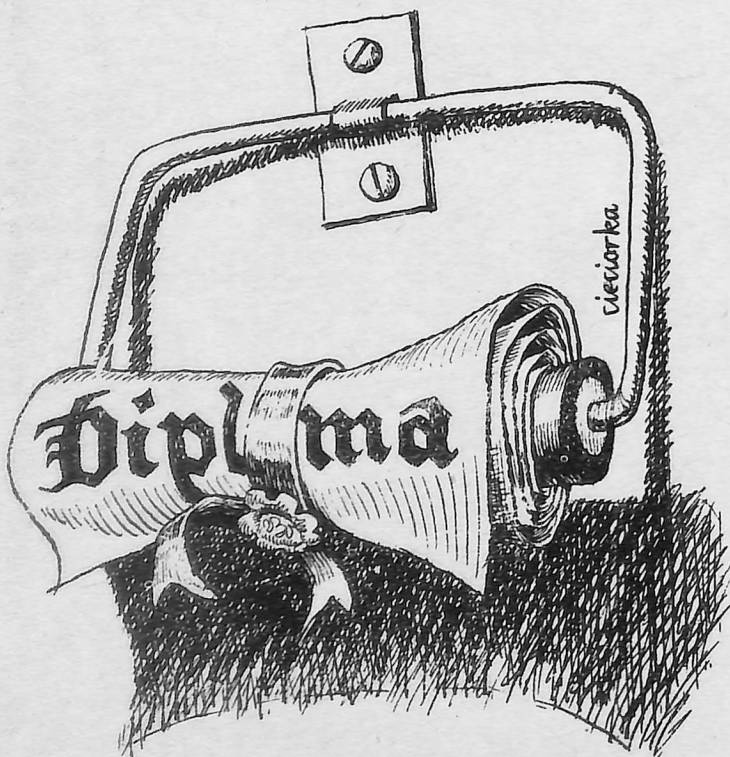
GRUNGE!!!!!!

Remember if you eat crackers in bed you'll have to sleep with crumbs.

Plea Of A Contemporary Hamlet

To act, or not to act, - that is the Question: - Whether it is nobler in one's mind to ignore The mistakes and sins of a sick society, Or to take arms against a world of injustices, And by opposing end them? - To die--perhaps, But sleep, no more. To say by sleep we end The heart-ache, the prejudice, and the horror Of blood and death, well, that is sheer fantasy; Easy solution, though it is. To die! - Ah, but to sleep, To sleep! Maybe to dream: There's our hang-up; For in that sleep of indifference, what dreams to Haunt our days and nights, While conscience makes Cowards of us all and resolution is weakened By thought; Enterprises of great concern are Abandoned by their very inventors and ardent supporters. Listen, you now! Every man, woman and child of you, Remember the sins, Remember the atrocities done to you, Remember, lest they be forgotten.

"Parental discipline is the gateway to knowledge." Spiro T. Agnew



Dana's campus electrician blows his own mind.