

THE ELECTION STORY

by Richard Davison



Ron Brown and Brent Siegrist flash victory smiles after last Friday's election results.

The election story this year was more interesting than most. At the presentation of issues, when the platforms and qualifications of the candidates were first released to the students, all of the candidates for all of the offices showed their concern and respect for the offices that they were running for, save presidential candidate Doug Larson. He took his time to verbally attack the college administration and went even further to denounce certain distinguished members of the faculty with almost no attention paid to the issues at hand.

The presidential primary held two days later cut the number of presidential candidates down to two. In the primary, Doug Larson and Allan Brodbeck were defeated. Doug was probably eliminated because of his miserable showing in the presentation of issues. But where Allan is concerned, it is the common consensus that he was defeated because of the bad feeling that derived from his Valentine Day politicking, which just preceded his announcement of his intent to run for the presidency. Allan made the mistake of over-politicking, but the overall feeling around the new administration is that he is indeed a very responsible person and will be asked to fill an important position in next year's cabinet.

The remaining candidates, Brent Siegrist, running on a "Things Must Change" platform, and Pat Tripp, running on a platform based on his wide amount

Welcome, Dr. Sosa

Dr. A. Sosa of Dana's Language Department received his citizenship on last Friday.



Sosa said: "I left my native land, Cuba, ten years ago, and came to the U.S. in search of freedom and respect for human dignity. I am proud of my new citizenship."

Siegrist Proposes "Student Involvement"

While running for the office of Student Body President, I ran on the slogan that things must change. As a result of your support, I was elected. Now I am turning to you and imploring you for further support.

In order to make Dana a dynamic, thriving campus, we need your involvement. You have to be concerned. Therefore, I wish to take this space to plead with you to help; get involved.

The key to getting change on this campus lies in student involvement and responsible leadership. Re-

sponsible leadership not only in the executive offices of student government, but also in the President's cabinet. It is for this reason that I want anyone interested in being considered for a cabinet position, to get in touch with me through campus mail, Box 897, or by calling me at Ext. 158. So, with your support and involvement, the new administration will undertake projects to bring about change, and get these projects accomplished.

Brent Siegrist

Brown To Work For Minority Funds

The most important thing we'd like to initiate next year is the establishment of the minority group scholarship fund. I hope everyone understands the importance of this program to their education and future life after graduation. In order to get an early start next year it's necessary that a lot of work and planning be done this summer. Brent and I are starting to work on this project during the summer, locating possible financial sources for the fund and making plans for early next semester. We hope that next fall other students will be into this enough to spend a few hours working with us, or if any Omaha-Council Bluffs area people would like to help this summer it would be a great boost. I hope next year will see a lot of student involvement so that we can make things happen for everybody.

Ron Brown

Mayfest Coming

Dana's annual Mayfest will be held May 6 and 7, with this year's theme being "Circus." There will be a Senior Class Talent Show in conjunction with Mayfest on Saturday the 6th. Any senior or group of seniors who would like to be in the talent show should contact either Joe Bruno or Carol King by April 28. Sunday night, the 7th, there will be a dance in Borup from 8:30 to 11:30 featuring the group "Horse."

Any senior interested in working on Mayfest should contact any of the following: Joe Bruno, Dee Dee Sherman, Jan Madsen, or Kathie Christensen.

SAM Notice

SAM will tour WOW TV in Omaha next Thursday, April the 20th. The tour is open to ALL BUSINESS STUDENTS. Meet in the center at 2:15 P.M. -- the tour begins at 3.

Carin Christensen Elected Secretary

In response to my being elected as student body secretary, I want to say I am very glad to serve Dana in this capacity. Stating, prior to the election that I felt very excited about the upcoming year. We as student body officers want not only unification within the cabinet, but with the entire student body. We can't do it alone... we'll be looking forward to working with you!

Carin Christensen

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"The Old Maid And The Thief"



Vickie Glock, Arlene Haack, and Barb Jackson star with Mike Zimmerman in Dana's production of "The Old Maid And The Thief".

The locale could be any typical American town. But Gian Carlo Menotti has chosen West Chester, Pennsylvania as the setting for his famed comic opera, "The Old Maid and The Thief." On April 22 and 23, here on the Dana Campus in Alumni Memorial Auditorium, the curtains will open on this "grotesque opera in 14 scenes."

Drug Seminars In Session

The city of Blair, in cooperation with the Blair Chamber of Commerce, Blair Community Schools, the Ministerial Association, Concerned Citizens Group and Dana College, is sponsoring an adult Drug Seminar which is free to all parents, teachers, community leaders, Dana College Students, faculty and staff.

All sessions will be held in the Blair High School Auditorium from 8 to 9:30 p.m. on April 12th (Wednesday), April 19th (Wednesday), April 24th (Monday), and April 26th (Wednesday).

Each presentation will focus on a particular concern of drug abuse, beginning with the pharmacology of drugs to the legal aspects and sociological considerations of drug abuse. All sessions are designed to allow for dialogue between the resource person(s) and the audience.

The Blair Seminar Programs are being coordinated through the Omaha Drug Abuse Education Center and will be under the direct supervision of John Elder, Ph.D., Associate Professor Physiology and Pharmacology in the School of Medicine at Creighton University.

All interested adults should plan to attend the free seminar beginning April 12th (Wednesday) at 8 p.m. in the Blair High School Auditorium.

Barb Jackson as Miss Todd (the "old maid" of the title), Arlene Haack playing Laetitia the maid, Vickie Glock as Miss Pinkerton, the village gossip and a vagabond named Bob, played by Mike Zimmerman, make up the cast. The story is simple; the plot unfolds straight forwardly. Bob is given shelter by the respectable Miss Todd and very elaborately waited upon by Laetitia. Both women connive and even commit robbery to make Bob comfortable and hopefully delay his departure. Then comes the news that a notorious criminal is somewhere nearby and the ladies immediately decide that their Bob is the man. He denies this but they do not believe him. When he declines Miss Todd's offer to elope (with a honeymoon in France!), she threatens to expose him. In the end he is forced to flee, but while he is at it, he takes her car and her maid (who by then is more than willing). The turnabout moral of all this: That a truly virtuous woman can make a thief of even an honest man.

The opera, under the direction of Mrs. Mildred Slocum and Mr. Dennis Henneman and accompanied by Dr. Alan Brandes and Mrs. Greta Jones will be presented April 22 at 8:00 p.m. and April 23 at 3:00 p.m. in AMA.

Hey, Kids, It's Howdy Doody Time

Remember Vaudeville? Well, times have changed, it's the 50's now! We're up to the "good old days" you can remember! Mickey Mouse, Leave It to Beaver, Captain Kangaroo and lots of others. It's only 50¢ and it's on April 20 and 21 in DHA at 7:30 p.m. Come one, come all! Presented by the Dana Players.

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College Rips Off Student's Bicycle

An Open Letter from Dana student Loyd Neve

Last month when Dr. Mezoff held a meeting concerning Dana's financial status, one of his opening remarks was that contrary to what some students think, the administration and the people in the administration are working for the students and their best interests.

One of these interests should be the protection of private property. A week ago Thursday night (the night of Mason Proffit) I, being a commuting student, rode my bicycle up to the Campus Center at about 7:00 p.m. As you will remember, it looked as though it would rain that night; and so I took my bike inside the Center at the South door. The reason I did this was because the bike is a ten-speed and is worth around \$130, and I want to keep it in good condition. I padlocked it to the staircase railing leading up stairs to the Cafeteria. With it padlocked inside the center I felt that it was quite safe. I went to the Mason Proffit concert, which did not end until a little after 11:30. When I left A.M.A. I realized that the Center was closed already and so I caught a ride home with a friend. But before leaving I checked the Center and my bike was still there, so I went home thinking it was safe. But on that score I was definitely wrong.

After attending my morning classes I went to get my bike and found that it was no longer there. I immediately went and saw Dean Jorgensen about the matter. He informed me that at about 12:30 the night before he had entered the Center and had seen some people working on a bike in the Center. But he was unable to tell me who they were or what they looked like. He told me to stop back in the afternoon (Friday) after he had a chance to check with a few people about the situation.

When I went back to see him, he told me that he was not able to contact the janitor who was in the building that night or the security guard who was on duty then. So he asked me to contact them Friday night, since he would be out of town for a few days. (As of this writing I have not talked to him since Friday afternoon.) When I did this, neither of them knew anything about either. The only thing left for me to do was to call the Blair Police, which I did Saturday morning.

Finding little encouragement from the police and very little cooperation from the College of recovering my bike, I contacted my insurance man to see if I had insurance that would cover this strange bicycle affair.

Wednesday morning I talked to another off-campus student who had had his bike stolen from the Center after it was closed. To the two of us the whole thing sounded very fishy.

That afternoon he came up to me and said that our bikes were down in the boiler room of the Center, Wednesday afternoon, seven days after it was stolen. So we went and got our bikes.

The maintenance man in the boiler room explained that he had ordered the night janitor in the center to take bikes found in the center down into the boiler room. They were trying to prevent students from parking bikes in the Center because earlier a girl had complained that she had "torn her panty-hose" on a bike parked in the center?!

I don't necessarily oppose this rule against bikes in the Center, but there are certain things about the way the administration handled this situation that do upset me!

First of all, I was told by the maintenance man that Dean Jorgensen knew what had really happened. If this is the case, then the Dean misled me about the entire situation. At the time I thought that someone had really taken it. I did not even think that the college would do it.

Secondly, nowhere was there ever such a rule published by the college that students couldn't park their bikes in the Center. If there is, I don't know where one would find it.

Thirdly, I think that the College keeping my bike for almost one week was nothing but wanton and senseless stupidity.

Fourthly, in order to free my bike from the stair railing, the cable holding it had to be cut. At this time the college has made no offer to replace it.

The way in which the College handled this situation makes one wonder what the administration's attitude towards the students really is. It would seem to me that if the college is so set against bikes in the center it would be more effective to make it a public rule and then set up a bike rack outside instead of causing someone the mental cruelty that I just experienced.

Signed,
Loyd Neve



PROFESSOR PLUME

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FACULTY INSIGHT:

PROFESSOR PLUME,
LOVER OF LORE

And who is this walking our way on a typical moribund Dana Day? A peculiar penguin? A giant oatmeal cookie? A peacock with a skin disease? Nope, this kolossal docile fossil is none other than the candidly enigmatic Professor Plume!

This well-known professor of intermediate catharsis and tree-tapping has already made his mark here at Dana -- his name is known to desk-top readers throughout Danaland. He has also written such well-known books as "The Philosophical Problems of Moose" and "Technology as a Teutonic Trap." Let's explore Professor Plume's life history and see what brought him here to Happy Hill.

Professor Plume was born August 23, 1910, in New Reality, South Dakota. At the age of eight, the pre-pubic professor ran away to Antarctica, where he was raised by a flock of sympathetic penguins. From them he gained his distinctive walk and a profound interest in world religions. When asked what kind of religion penguins are into, the dear doctor replied that penguins were really nothing more than existantial and somewhat klumsy hedonists, saying:

"They'd raise Cain if they were Abel!"
 Upon his return to the Unglued States of Amerika, Professor Plume established his very own church, the Church of the Diving Dove. Two years later, he was busted for selling phony ministerial degrees. In court he pled frostbite of the mind, and was let off with a warning.

In order to shake off his burden of worldly cares, the dramatic doctor decided to spend forty days in the wilderness, in the very most barren part of the country, living off of honey, locusts, and little old ladies. And on the fortieth day of his ordeal he came upon -- yup -- Dana College. The first thing that went through the pedantic professor's head upon walking through Mt. Mediocrity was: "Maybe I should spend eighty days in the wilderness." However, since locusts had done to his system what Dana does to drains, he decided that he should seek employment here. At first, the Great Danes were reluctant to hire him (after all, who wants a D.D. from Antarctica) but when the desperate doctor announced himself as Professor Plumesen, he was hired on the spot.

Since his arrival at Dana, Professor Plume became involved in such activities as: Monopoly Klub, intramural roller derby, Expectoration Klub, and the Boiler Room Golden Bicycle Klub. Hubba hubba. His hobbies include: barmobiling, gum chewing, and raising water buffalo. He also communicates with a juvenile delinquent pen pal from Sokka Tumei, Japan.

In the future, Professor Plume plans to get into sleepwalking, Chinese torture, and heart attacks. Until then Professor Plume will be somewhat less than inspirational, and will continue, of course, to avoid all important campus issues. But we still enjoy having him around because he's an easy grader, and it's fun to watch his socks fall down during lectures. So all Dana hails thee, O great lover of lore!

End-Of-The-Year Conference

End-of-the-Year Conferences of students with their advisers are being planned for the three week period beginning on April 24. This will provide the time to have them completed before the beginning of test week. Materials for students and advisers will be distributed on or before April 24.

A new idea was tried in these Conferences last year which proved to have value for shortening the fall registration time for the students who made use of it. Students who felt quite sure that the program of courses they had chosen would not need to be changed before they completed

their registration in the fall marked their program of courses "final." These programs were then typed on a registration form during the summer, and the students went directly to the Business Office without the need to stand in line for their adviser's signature.

It is hoped that more students will make use of this option which will be used again this year. Students in the Education Blocks and a large number of others could save time in the fall by this method. Further ways of improving registration procedures are also being explored.

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...dear editor

To the students and faculty of Dana,

It is my pleasure to advise you that this morning, April 5, 1972, the Unicameral passed LB 1171, the Tuition Grant Bill, by an overwhelming majority: 41 in favor, 3 against, and 5 abstentions.

The companion bill, LB 1171a, which funds the legislation at \$500 per year per recipient, passed with 36 in favor, 5 against and 8 abstentions.

The Nebraska Association of Independent Colleges and Universities had agreed during the course of our negotiations with key leaders in the Unicameral to test the constitutionality of the bill with the Supreme Court of the State. It is our intention to follow through with the "gentlemen's agreement" and develop that test case immediately. We are convinced that our willingness to do so had a significant effect on the voting by the members of the Unicameral.

I am not aware of how long this test case will take, but it is our hope to have a decision within the next nine months. If that is the case, then the bill and its funding could be made effective by the fall term of 1973.

I would suggest that you might check to find out whether your state senator voted in favor of the bill, and if so, you may wish to write a letter to him thanking him for having done so. Naturally, we are delighted to have played a part in helping this legislation become a reality for we know that it will be of considerable help to Nebraska residents in attending Dana College.

Dr. Earl Mezoff
 President



Dear Ombudsman,

Why is it that the kids who hold meal tickets on this campus have to be subjected to Mrs. Carey's meals week after week with no variation whatsoever? It gets so bad that you can predict the menus every day with 95% accuracy. I realize that it's not an easy job to cook for 500 kids, but it's not that much trouble to come up with something different besides veal steak, meat loaf, and ice cream. Mrs. Carey SAYS she welcomes suggestions, but apparently they don't sink in.

Any ideas for improvements?
 Signed,
 Sick of Mrs. Carey's Menus

Dear Sick of Mrs. Carey's Menu,
 Why, it is a shame that the kitchen has been told by the administration to cut down on costs. Of course, the meals we have been having second semester are not-

iceably lesser in quality compared to first semester.

Another reason is that the staff is not always at full strength and certain meals are prepared easily and therefore repeated often.

The question is not one of improvements, but if the student can guess 100% correctly on each meal.

Signed,
 Ombudsman

Dear Ombudsman,
 Why did they take the rosebushes from around the wall of the Campus Center?

Signed,
 De-Flowered Child

Dear De-Flowered Child,
 The rosebushes were removed because they were defiled by Kenney Peterson's dog and, . . . they DIED.

Signed,

Dear Ombudsman,
 Is Dr. Messoff still alive? I haven't seen him in weeks! Or is his noticeable absence part of his plan to get to know the students better?

Signed,
 The Looker

Dear Looker,
 Search no longer!
 He is alive and last seen the very day this was written (that being Wednesday the 12th) wearing a rain coat and his wire-rim glasses and -- he smiled at me!
 His noticeable absence was due to Easter Vacation!

Signed,
 Ombudsman

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: Is Ombudsman full of filler?

BEHIND THE CURTAIN: THEATRE NEWS

"Everyman" On Tour

During Easter Week

By Connie Schreier

On Friday afternoon, March 24, a cornfield outside of Blair was the departure point for the cast and director, Dennis Henneman, for the bright lights and big cities of Wisconsin and Illinois. First stops were at Atlantic, Iowa, Palatine, Illinois, and Racine, Wisconsin, where it's reported the host served delicious Kringl. A tour of Mitchell Conservatory Horticultural Exhibitions was a high point for nature lovers in Milwaukee. The stop at South Beloit, Illinois, was fine, until departure time in the morning when the group was faced with a foot of snow and blizzards all the way to Thiensville, Wisconsin. The hosts there made up for it with fantastic Italian and German hospitality and food. Last stop was Madison, Wisconsin, where the trail-weary cast relaxed and rejuvenated for two days. They departed at 10:00 p.m. Good Friday and pulled into Blair at

9:00 the next morning, after a night of cards, games, guitar-playing and snoring.

The 27th Amendment for Women's Rights was passed while they were on the road. Some of these women caught comments from the males in the group, infringing on their rights, so they decided to strike for one afternoon. It was tense for awhile, but the performance did go on, and disagreements were resolved.

Those of you who saw the production on campus know that the mosaic make-up was very striking and all of the audiences on tour were interested in it. However, the cast got pretty tired of hearing about it - painting it on is a long job and scrubbing it off even worse, besides being very painful - and everybody came home with raw faces.

In spite of the hassles, the tour was a success, and everyone enjoyed it - some of the seniors commented that "it's the best one we've been on yet!"

Student-Directed One-Act Productions

Two students will be directing one-act plays to be produced May 5. The plays are "A Thurber Carnival," directed by Mark Morgenstern, and "The Lesson," by Eugene Ionesco, directed by Charles Crow. Casts were selected Monday: "Carnival" -- Cheryl Grap, John Nielsen, Mark Halpin, Dawn Carper, Kurt Jungck, Gary Speulda, and Katy Pieper. "The Lesson" features Mary Beth Sims, Kathy Anderson, and George Olinger.

Chess Club Wins First Tournament

Saturday, April 8, the Dana College-Community Chess Club won their first tournament, beating Midland 16 1/2 to 1 1/2. The three-round tourney took place in the Blue and Gold Room at Dana. In the first round, lasting from 10:00 to 12:00, all six of the games were won by Dana. After an hour break for lunch the players returned for the second two-hour round in which Dana lost only one game. In the third round, from 1:00 to 3:00, Dana continued their winning streak by again winning all but one game, which this time ended in a tie.

Although the Dana Club won the match easily by 14 points, there

were some close, but hard-fought games. This being the first tournament for the club it was an interesting experience for the players and spectators. The players in order of rank were Larry Rasmussen, Mark Gruner, Gary Erbes, Paul Demant, Doug Bro, and Gary Soetmelk. Mr. Mitchell, faculty advisor for the club, acted as score-keeper and judge for the tournament.

The Dana College-Community Chess Club, which was formed this year, has regular meetings every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Rasmussen lounge. Students and members of the community are invited to come and play or just watch.

MASON PROFFIT CROWD-PLEASER

By Barry Anderson

Last Thursday night there was a concert in AMA by Johnson & Drake and Mason Proffit, and Dana College got a taste of what a real concert is like. There was a fear among S.A.B. members that there might be a problem concerning drugs, which is understandable considering how Ray Stevens appeared so stoned he could hardly stand, but every musician was coherent on Thursday night.

The concert was begun by Johnson and Drake, an animated vocalist who has obviously watched Mick Jagger pretty carefully and who fulfilled every teenybopper's expectations of a rock lead singer. The group had an excellent piano player with a vocal range comparable to a theremin. They had written most of the material themselves, and it was good gospel rock. The audience was pretty keyed up, and Johnson told me afterwards that they had skipped some of their slower, softer material and plugged in a few more "ass-shakin'" numbers in order to cater to it. They were backed by an adequate bass man and a truly, fine, tight drummer (one of the best I've heard in a long time). Unfortunately, though they had a superb P.A. system, whoever was behind the controls during their set didn't know it too well; and, though the balance was good, there was not enough treble on any of the instruments and consequently it sounded kind of muddled. Johnson and Drake were well-received.

After a short break, a typical idiot road manager, obviously assigned to them by either their record company or whoever set up their tour, introduced Mason Proffit.

Mason Proffit opened with a fast number featuring an electric banjo. The crowd had quieted down some, but the number was received well. It was obvious that someone had fixed the amplifier settings, because it was clear and balance was good.

The lead guitar player was not amazing, but he was very clean and played effortlessly, singing with a fine country voice. He was obviously the leader and organizer because he kept tabs on everything constantly.

The bass man stood with his back to the audience and played all the right notes. Though he wasn't great he kept constant contact with the drummer and gave the group a good, clean bottom.

The drummer was adequate, and stayed where a drummer should be, behind the music. Mason Proffit had a guy with them that played the piano, but he was really bad and obviously not a regular in the group, because he didn't know any of the songs. His only real contribution was on country harp, which he played quite well for not having practiced with them.

The banjo and pedal-steel man was excellent, obviously the strongest musician of the group, and his voice blended well with the guitar player's.

Rather than catering to the audience, they stuck to their pre-

pared show, and they had most of the audience in tow the whole time, even through instrument changes and acoustic numbers. They returned for three encores.

All in all, it was a great evening except for a few vocal drunks who managed to bum out the band a little in spite of the otherwise receptive crowd.

"Joe" Creates Controversy

THE HERMES Presents

Student-Faculty Views

"Joe" . . . A Kind Of Caricature

By Dr. Niel Johnson

"Joe" Just

Another Movie

By Layne Johnson

Just as there is more than one way to skin a cat, there is more than one way to review a movie. In my judgment, one should ask of a movie -- is it artistic, is it plausible or credible, does it make a significant statement, and does it project a humane point of view. I would give a qualified "yes" to all these questions in regard to the movie "Joe."

This does not mean that I necessarily rate it high overall. For one thing, I think the ending is grotesque. In spite of Joe's love of guns and his drunken comment that he wouldn't mind killing a hippy, I was not prepared for the cold-blooded mass murder. If Joe is meant to be the Archie Bunker type, then I don't think he could have become quite so vicious. A bigot, yes; a monster, no. It's a kind of caricature. Neither is the marijuana and sex-orgy episode very convincing. The two protagonists simply give in too easily to the mores of a group they intrinsically detest. It seemed to be an excuse for the producers to inject a bit of pure (?) sex and sensationalism. Nevertheless, the movie often hits the mark in its depiction of various types of personalities and of social-class relations. Its picture of humannature is not pretty; but this may be its contribution to truth.

The film is controversial, no doubt, for its heavy dosage of illicit sex, violence and obscene speech. With exceptions already noted, these elements seem, however, to be "natural" and not gratuitous or merely grafted on for effect. And such behavior is not glorified. Hard-hat, hippy, executive type -- all are stripped of their pretensions. The movie is "moral" to the extent that it honestly depicts the defects in their characters, and does not make them attractive to us. Possibly it might reinforce deviant behavior -- but I think only in those who are already twisted. Movies are more than artistic creations; they are social and moral forces. Thus, the Christian

"Joe," the movie shown in DHA last Friday and Saturday nights, was what I consider just another movie. After the brutal beating of his daughter's boyfriend, William Compton, the regular, run of the mill redneck meets up with the movie's counterpart of Archie Bunker, namely Joe. After stealing quite a sum of drugs, redneck Compton drives around New York in his Eldorado and becomes friends with Joe, (because we all know Joe has his head together and knows that redneck-what's-his-name killed the HIPPIE, our illustrious hero, or in this case heroin, Joke.) The audience is taken from the urinal to the HIPPIE hangout, from Joe's gun cabinet to Melissa's bed side, and later to a real live "orgy." Being a little too harsh for the typical Dana student, the "orgy" scene was accompanied by many oohs and ahs from girls and boys alike. And after all of this excitement, following a few "God damns and Jesus Christ's" the audience was horrified (with a ha ha from Connee Gibson Friday night) to see good old Bill shoot his own HIPPIE daughter in the back.

What did the movie have to say? Walter Schacht feels that it was trying to say "Everybody's naughty!" So much for that.

All I can think of is that the movie was directed towards the teenybopper, and showed them that old people stink. Chuck Billington commented "I don't think a guy like that (Compton) would just go out and start shooting HIPPIES. Personally, I feel we should stick to movies like "101 Dalmations" or "Lady and the Tramp." Then maybe I could follow the story and get something out of it, like Man is Dog's Best Friend.

ethic may be used legitimately to evaluate them. But let us remember that there is an essential difference between the act of advocating and that of exposing evil behavior. I think "Joe" fits in the latter category.

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Vikings Win 6, Lose 5 On Easter Trip

Dana Splits With Kansas Wesleyan 3-1, 1-3

Kirk McLaughlin pitched a very fine 6 1/3 innings for Dana in the opener allowing Wesleyan their lone run in the first inning. A walk a single and a sacrifice fly scored the run, Mike Brady relieved in the last of the 7th with 2 on and 1 out and got out of the jam.

Steve Woitock rifled a single into left field with 2 out and the bases loaded to drive in the winning Dana runs.

Dana 000-100-02--3-4-2
KWU 100-000-00--1-4-4
McLaughlin, Brady and Diefenderfer

Mike Brady started the second game for Dana and got himself in trouble early with 2 walks in the first inning. An error followed on a double play grounder and that gave Wesleyan a 1-0 lead.

Dana was frustrated throughout, getting many hits -- but they stranded 10 in the 7 innings.

Dana Big Inning Drops Bethany 10-6

A 7 run inning highlighted the 10-6 Dana win over Bethany Nazarene. The Vikes were down 6-2 at the time as they scored 7 unearned runs to seal the victory. Ron Scholz unloaded a grand slam homer to cap the rally.

Bethany scored 2 runs in each of the 1st 2 innings off starter Gary Bott. The 4 run edge was cut to 4-2 when Bryan Traylor smashed a 2 run homer in the third.

Dana got her 7 runs in the 6th, on 2 errors, a hit batter, a walk, singles by Tom Lauritsen, and Bott, and Scholz's homer.
Dana 002-007-010--10-11-0
Bethany 220-020-000--6-9-4

Dana, Central State Trade Big Wins

Dana College came back from an embarrassing 14-3 trouncing to bounce Central State University, 13-1. Both games were shortened by the 10 run rule with the opener going 6 innings and the nightcap lasting only 5.

Mike Brady and Gary Bott shared the heroes role in the 2nd game. Brady pitched a 2 hitter in the 5 innings and Bott batted in 5 runs with a grand slam homer and a double. Dana scored 6 times in the second, capped by Bott's homer and 1 in the third to take a 7-0 lead. They scored 6 more in the 5th for a 13-0 lead. In the 5th after 2 were out Dana got 5 straight hits, a walk and one more hit before the 3rd out could be recorded.

Dana 061-06--13-12-1
Central State 000-01--1-2-3

Golf Team Drops Two

The Dana College golf team traveled to Fremont Monday where they were defeated by the host Midland College Warriors 11-4 and North Platte College 13 1/2-1 1/2.

The Vikings had an "off day" as their scores for 18 holes were: Rod Appel 75, Bill Yates 78, Tim Kuiken 81, Fred Erdman 90, and Mike Nauroth 94.

Phillips University Stops Dana 6-1

Phillips University beat Dana College 6-1 in a single 9 inning game. Good pitching and an 11 hit attack by a solid veteran team made the difference. The loss dropped Dana's record to 5-5 on the year, 3-4 on the trip, while Phillips goes to 15-6 in the middle of their season.

Dana Wins Two Thrillers From Bethany Nazarene

The touring Dana College baseball team won a pair of 1 run games from Bethany Nazarene, 5-4 and 7-6.

Gary Bott went the distance to record his 3rd win of the year against no losses. He allowed 1 earned run as 3 Viking errors were very damaging. Bott allowed 4 hits, walked 3 and fanned 6.
Dana 300-100-1--5-5-3
Bethany 003-100-0--4-4-3

Dana scored first after 4 scoreless innings of the 2nd game. The 1-0 lead came when Mike Thompson, who had singled, stole home when the squeeze play back fired. Bethany stormed back for 5 runs in their 5th on 2 singles and a walk off starter Paul Haack and 2 more singles off reliever Walt Schacht. Haack had held the Redskins to 1 single over the first 4 innings.

The Vikings also tallied 5 in the 6th on a fortunate break. With Kirk McLaughlin on base with a single and 2 outs, Lauritsen hit a deep fly to right center that was dropped. Thompson promptly belted a 2 run homer and Scholz walked, Bott singled and Ron Miller drove home 2 runs with a pinch hit. Dana got another unearned run in the 7th after McLaughlin doubled and scored on an error.
Dana 000-015-1--7-6-1
Bethany 000-040-2--6-8-2

Oklahoma Christian Blanks Dana 5-0

Dana was only able to get 6 singles in all, and only once got a runner to third base and only once had 2 men on in the same inning. Steve Woitock and Tom Lauritsen each had 2 hits apiece. Dana hitters fanned 14 times in the 9 inning contest.

Viking Netmen Lose Opener

The Dana College tennis team lost their season opener on March 27th when they traveled to Crete, Nebraska where they lost to the host Doane College Tigers 5-4.

In singles competition the Vikings won 2 out of 6 matches. Ralph Mayer beat his opponent 6-2, and 6-3. Jim Musick also beat his opponent twice, winning 6-4, 6-4 and losing 6-1.

In doubles Ster West and Jim Musick lost their first match 6-4 and then rebounded to win the set by winning 6-2 and 6-0. Terry Thomas and Ralph Mayer also lost their first set 6-4, and then won two of them by identical 6-3 margins.

Dana's next golf match is next Wednesday, April the 19th in Omaha against Creighton University.

Vikings End Southern Trip At Emporia, 3-6 - 6-2

Dana (in the opener) fell behind 2-0. The Vikings took the lead 3-2, in the 3rd when Bryan Traylor blasted a 350 foot homer with 2 on. Gary Bott had singled and Dane Diefenderfer doubled ahead of Traylor. But the Vikings couldn't hold the lead and lost the game 6-3.

The Vikings got behind again 1-0 in the second game but scored 3 in the 4th for a 3-1 lead. Winning pitcher Mike Brady allowed a 2 out triple and a single in the first inning. Dana scored their 3 on Lauritsen's single, an error, Jerry Wilson's double and Gary Bott's 2 run triple. Bott was out at the plate trying to get an inside the park homer.

Dana collected 9 hits in each ball game and played near faultless ball. These two games concluded the 8 day trip which Dana won 6 and lost 5. For the whole season the Vikes are 8-6.

Dana 000-320-1--6-9-0
Emporia 100-100-0--2-4-4

Midland Wins

Dana Triangular

The Midland College Warriors showing their muscle and depth easily won the Dana College triangular track meet Wednesday. Midland scored a whopping 100 points to the host Vikings 50 and Northeastern College's (from Norfolk) 21 points.

Rob Dillinder scored the Vikings first points when he placed third in the high jump at 5' 8".

The Vikings Dave Hickman and Arden Rakosky finished 2nd and 3rd respectively in the broad jump. Their distances were 20' 1" and 19' 7 1/2" respectively.

Jerry Wilke finished 2nd in the discus throwing when he threw it 135' 10".

Dana finished second in the 440 relay with a time of 46.0. Midland won this event with a time of 45.5 seconds.

In the mile relay the Vikings' Bob Coffey and Pete Schur finished 2nd and 4th respectively. Bob's time was 4:59.9 and Pete's was 5:23.6.

Rick Mewhirter won the 120 high hurdle event. Rick ran it in a blistering 16.0 seconds.

Chuck Corbin came in third in the 440 yard dash with a time of 55.7 seconds.

Rod Ramsey finished first for the Vikings in the 100 yard dash when he turned in a time of 10.4 seconds.

In the 880 yard run the Viking's Dan Smith came in second with a time of 2:06.7 and John DeVassure came in fourth with a time of 2:10.8.

Rick Mewhirter brought the Vikings another first place finish when he won the 440 intermediate hurdles with an excellent time of 56.7 seconds.

Rod Ramsey finished fourth for the Vikings in the 220 yard run with a time of 25.3 seconds.

In the two mile relay anchored by Dick Marolff, the Vikings finished third when he turned in a time of 11:28.2.

Midland 100
Dana 50
N.E. 21

Viking Netmen Even Record With 7-1 Victory

The Dana College tennis team evened their season record at 1-1 with a 7-1 victory over Midland College on the Warrior courts last Monday.

In singles competition Bob Boettcher lost his first set to Bob Tella 6-2. Boettcher then turned the tables on Tella by winning the next two sets by identical 6-4 scores. Ralph Mayer defeated his opponent twice 6-2 and 6-3. Steve Gross then defeated Paul Nelson 6-2, 6-1 after losing the second set 6-1. Terry Thomas defeated Mal Hoyt twice by identical 6-3 scores. Jim Musick defeated Dan Crum twice, winning 6-1, 6-4. Ster West defeated Russ Glaser 6-2 but then lost his next two 7-5 and 6-4.

The Vikings completely dominated doubles competition as Mayer and Thomas teamed up to defeat Maraima and Mal Hoyt 6-1 and 6-0. Steve Gross and Bob Boettcher then teamed up to defeat Nelson and Crum 6-4 and 6-2 after losing the first set 6-3.

The Vikings next match will be this Saturday, April the 15th, when the Westmar College Eagles travel to Blair for a 10:30 a.m. encounter.

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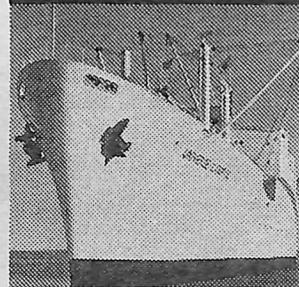
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