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Friday, March 15, 1974

Reverend Simon To Speak Today

The Reverend Arthur Simon, acting director of Bread for the World -- a newly formed national organization of private citizens dedicated to pressing Congress to vote funds to combat world hunger -- will speak this afternoon in Parnassus at 4:00.

Mr. Simon discussed "World Without Hunger -- A Christian Movement" at 8 p.m. last night in D.H.A. and will discuss "The Politics of Hunger" at 4 p.m. today in Parnassus. Both presentations are sponsored by Human Rights and Concerns.

The Reverend Mr. Simon, who also serves as pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church in New York, is an alumnus of Dana. His visit to the campus this week will be his first since leaving Dana in 1951.

Together with his brother Paul, former Lt. Governor of Illinois and also a Dana alumnus, Mr. Simon has recently co-authored a book entitled, "The Politics of World Hunger." According to Richard Neuhaus, associate editor of Worldview magazine, "the book is both manifesto and manual of a worldwide movement of Christians against world hunger and poverty. The book is also one of the most readable, informed and action directed



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* Dana News Service Photo

statements on the scandal of global poverty to come along in a very long time."

Junior Class Adopts Family

Early last semester the Jr. Class decided it was finally time to do something that would achieve more than the usual dance decorations or talent shows classes become involved in at Dana. Helping the underprivileged seemed to be an outlet for financial resources and an attempt to locate needy persons was made by Ron Winter and Walt Schaecht. After contacting Pastor Pietz, it was found that the greater percentage of unprivileged minorities in the United States prefer allocations of time rather than money.

Kathy Makela suggested the "Save A Family Plan" association centered in London, Ontario. After contacting them it was decided that \$60 would be a good investment and it was decided to adopt a family from India.

The family is the Antony Palathingal family from Romanatha puram, Cerimvatore - 18, S. India. The family consists of Antony, aged 40, his wife Rosy, aged 35, and five children, ranging from 2 1/2 years of age to 16. They have no permanent housing and the father is very ill. They receive \$5 a month for necessities.

The Save A Family Plan encourages others to join, and one attractive feature of the organization is that one is not forced to pay more than one month at a time. If you are interested and would like more information, contact Walt Schaecht, Ron Winter or Layne Johnson.

Nebraska SEA Week:

March 17-23

Governor James Exon has issued a proclamation designating next week as Student Education Week in Nebraska.

The proclamation, prompted by a request from the Student Education Association of Nebraska -- SEAN, recognizes and emphasizes the "enthusiasm for education of students in teacher-preparation programs in Nebraska colleges and universities."

SEAN is an organization of college students majoring in education with some 1900 members in nineteen chapters across the State. Sue Zabel, a junior Cook, Nebraska, is state president of the group.

The organization is committed to improving teacher-preparation programs and developing professionalism in the teaching field.

The annual convention of SEAN is scheduled for March 22-23 in Grand Island, Nebraska. Some 150 delegates and observers are expected to attend.

Meet Your Senators

Student Senate will be sponsoring a series of "Meet Your Senator Days" next week.

The senators will make themselves available each day from 9-3 in the Student Center, to share views, hear complaints, and let you know in general just who your representatives are.

On Monday, the Freshman Senators will be available. Tuesday will be the day for Sophomore senators and Wednesday will feature Junior senators. On Thursday, the final day of the series, Seniors will have the chance to meet with their senators.

KDCV To Carry Candidate Interviews

Candidates registered for the April 2 city election in Blair are being given an opportunity to express their views and comment on the issues through a series of special programs on KDCV, 91.1 on your F.M. dial.

Each registered candidate has now received an invitation from Dr. Mezoff to participate in the

series. Radio staff will individually interview each candidate expressing interest in participating. The programs will be broadcast during the evening from March 25 to April 1. Each candidate will be given 15 minutes of free air time.

Mr. Dibben is the coordinator of this special public service series.

Band To Present Concert Sunday

The Dana Band, under the direction of Dr. Wise, will appear in concert this Sunday evening, beginning at 8 p.m. in A.M.A. The concert is the annual home appearance by the group.

The Sunday evening concert will include excerpts from two programs the Band has been presenting this past week while on tour in Iowa and Wisconsin.

SAVE or RESTORE?

The "Save the Park Committee" is alive and kicking. Under a new name, because of the misnomer, save the committee has been given a new title, that being "Restore the Park Committee". Under the chairmanship of Layne Johnson, the group will decide what is to be done with the decaying park between Argo Hall and Elkhorn Hall. The pond behind Old Main is also being considered for restoration this spring.

Ideas, time and people are needed. A fund has already been established to pay for any work that can be done. What is needed is your help. If at all interested, please feel free to contact Layne Johnson, Jim Gardner (Captain), Walt Schacht or Kent Day. Jeff Hadgen is currently helping with plans to refurbish the parks and is also interested in any suggestions one may have.

If you can help and are at all interested, get a hold of one of the above mentioned people so that by graduation we will be substantially done.

Welcome ALPHA CHI Members

Today at 1 p.m. begins the Regional Convention of Alpha Chi, the National Honor Scholarship Society. Regional conventions are held every second year and are sponsored by the member colleges. The last convention in this region was hosted by Wartburg in 1972.

The convention will begin with the registration of attending members. Those colleges who will be sending representatives (both student and faculty) include: Westmar College, LeMars, Ia., William Pen College, Oskaloosa, Ia., William Woods College, Tullon, Mo., Wartburg College, Waverly, Ia.

After a brief general meeting, the student programs will begin. The programs and their respective times are as follows.

2:30 - 3:30
"Dietary Effects upon Cholesterol Content within Male and Female Rats."
"Musical Signs of the Times"
"Genetic Engineering in Dairy Cattle."
"One-dimensional Man"

3:45 - 4:15
"The Scrolls from the Dead Sea"
Dr. Delvin Hutton
4:15 - 4:45
Student Program (cont.)
"The Chemical Origin of Primal Life"
"Kobler: Psychology from a Gestalt Perspective."
Saturday, March 16:
9 - 10:15
"Interferon: A Physiological Response to Viral Infection."
"The Prose and Poetry of Emily Bronte"
"Daniel" - original Poetry by Mary Kay Hennings.
"As Assessment of the Role of the Un in Population and its Ramifications in Economic Development and Environment."
"Leibnitz"
10:40 - 11:30
Organ Solo: "Prelude and Fugue in G Major" by Bach in Argo Hall. Carl Rasmussen.
"Great Britain - An Uncertain Future."
Flute Duet "Concerto in G Major for Two Flutes and Piano" by Cimarosa. Jennifer Meyer and Rachel Benbow.
Anyone who might be interested in hearing these presentations is urged to attend.

Viking Clean-Up Day

Next Saturday, March 23, Student Senate is conducting an all-campus clean-up day, to prepare the grounds for

Viking Weekend. Everyone is asked to lend a hand in this worthwhile campaign. Work will begin at 9 a.m.

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IMPRESSIONS ON A NEWSPAPER

by John Brooks

Howdy kids! Welcome to another issue of the new improved *Hermes*. Isn't it exciting to open your mailbox once every two weeks and be able to get caught up in all the events that happen in Parnassus? So much has happened in the last two weeks that I just don't know where to begin.

Well, I might as well start at the top. Good King Earl has been in the spotlight quite a bit lately. I guess that's because his number one flak stopper Jumpin' Jim has been out of town. Anyway, in the last couple of weeks he has come out from behind his simulation mahogany desk to "mingle" with the students. It lets everyone know how easily accessible our favorite pres. is. Isn't that neat?

It amazes me how he can have so many opinions on so many different subjects (or, on the same subjects for that matter).

Here are just a few examples:

1) To get a fine arts building our enrollment has to go up. To get enrollment up we need more students. In the meantime we are raising the price of going to school here, making the students live in the dorms, cutting back on academic programs, cutting funds for specific areas, keeping the rules the same as they were decades ago, and maybe closing down some buildings on campus. Now the students can help. All they have to do is tell their friends back home how much fun Dana is.

2) We have an excellent faculty here at Dana. Different groups that have studied the college have said so. Since they are excellent people they will stay out of college affairs. They may know a lot about teaching students but when it comes to suggesting things about how the college is run, forget it.

3) Streaking is just another college fad. In a way it's kind of funny but some people do get offended. It is a passing craze somewhat like swallowing goldfish. Nothing really to worry about. Until it's over the streakers should be arrested and prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

4) Religious life at Dana is really going downhill. Something should be done to improve it. Our campus congregation is ecumenical but we cannot allow other religious groups to worship on campus. It would look bad and we would lose money. What could be done to improve campus religious life?

Good King Earl, what a man. Who can sugar-coat things better than he can? He is one of the few people, I've ever met who can actually get away with stuff like that, not in so many words of course, but he gets by. He totally amazes me.

EDITORIALS

THE SELLING OF A COLLEGE

Dana's athletic program has taken some rough knocks in win-loss statistics so far this year. One former Danian commented that Dana's football team is a "constant source of embarrassment."

Equally taunting remarks were poked at Viking basketballers. High school teams have less turn-overs, muttered one student.

Staunch supporters of the Vikings have blamed the bad showing of leadership by upperclassmen and what has become the 'annual excuse of a rebuilding season. Players are saying Dana does not offer money to attract good or great athletes.

The same people argue that Dana is foolish in not building a great athletic department which would attract great numbers of students merely by flashing the W's and L's for Dana's teams.

Big schools, schools in the Big Ten and the Big Eight, have shown athletic department budgets swimming in red ink. Corrupt recruiting practices are being revealed. In this Big Red Country, the constant barrage of calendars, beer-mugs, hats and bumper-stickers proclaiming the Cornhusker's as No. 1 disgusts more Nebraskans each season.

If Dana maintains its athletic program, let it be maintained as a tradition and not as a crowd-pleaser.

Dana needs no specialized group of super-athletes to parade across the sports page.

A great athletic program has little connection with enrollment. State universities are losing students but obviously haven't been denying money to their sports programs.

If mere publicity sells a college to a prospective student, we can expect a substantial increase in Danian streakers next year.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

I don't know if the students realize that the Dragon's Tail is maintained by student government. The money spent for football and pinball games goes into the treasury of student government to help budget such things as SAB, HRC and a number of other student related activities.

I am discouraged to think about the treatment of the room and the machines it houses. Frequently the machines get beat while bystanders watch the culprits perform their feats of sheer stupidity. I can remember the days of "juke box." Where did they go? Some knothead beat it to death. Ho Hum. . . exit music.

At any rate, Student Senate would appreciate, only for the benefit of you, the student, decent care of the room you help pay to keep clean and orderly. At the last senate meeting it was passed to spend some of the tail receipts on ash trays to help keep the tail in order. If not ripped off, these should help.

By the ripe age of 18, we should all be mature enough to handle our emotions, but when I see some one beating the life out of an innocent pinball machine, I question the validity of such a room. I enjoy the tail, and I know anyone that uses it does. But if such actions persist, we may be looking at a bookstore annex or a permanent marine corp. Recruiting center on campus soon. Hey, how does that grab you?

Sincerely,

A concerned senator

P.S. Don't you think it's neat that one naked body can get more publicity for Dana College than our entire Public Relations Office can?

In the last *Hermes* in the Letters to the Editor we read an article that was very critical of the student body. We haven't always been right but shouldn't we have the same right to be critical of the other elements of this campus?

When I came here as a freshman the cost of a year of schooling was \$2000. Next year will see a cost of nearly \$3000 which is almost a 50% increase in fees over a five year period. I can't quite believe that this is all due to inflation but even if it is, what do we have to show for that increase. We have fewer faculty members, no linen service and other negative things.

The campus also expects more on relatively less. We want winning sports but yet the athletes receive less money in scholarships than if they put the same number of hours in, working in the cafeteria. For the upperclassman the scholarships have disappeared in the increase in tuition. The president also states that he would like a team that would have an opportunity to win half of its games. What individual sets out to win half of his expectations? Their are examples like this in each department.

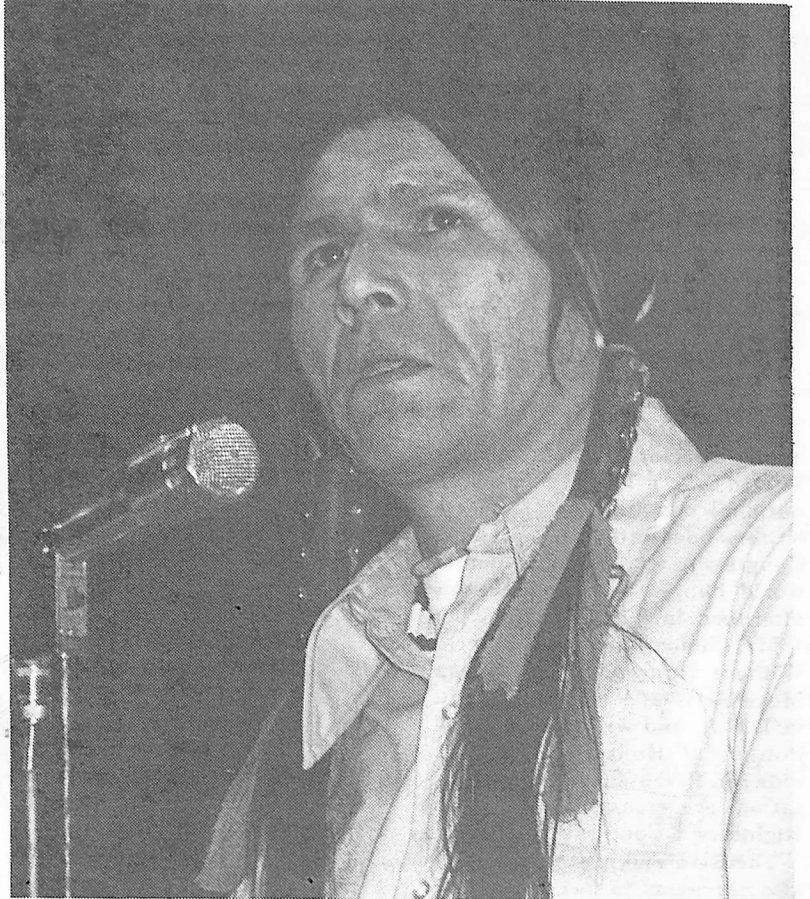
These things occur and yet the student body often tends to draw the brunt of the criticism. The student pays his money, along with donations and federal funding, this brings about a need for a faculty and administration. Don't we, the student body, employ the administration and faculty at least in part?

I think Dana should be progressive. If we don't we will be passed by. We need as a college to pull together and not to blame any one group for shortcomings. No one group, faculty, administration or student body has been wholly right or wrong.

A Senior

Dennis Banks Wins Respect and Applause

By Steve Bernston



"There must be a complete return to Indian religion to unite the Indian community," Banks said.

Photo by John Beck

If attendance at a lecture is any measure of a speaker's appeal, Dennis Banks then ranks as one of the most popular speakers on campus this year. Banks, notorious for his involvement in last year's Wounded Knee Affair, spoke on Thursday, February 28, before an receptive crowd of over 500, which packed Borup's north bleachers.

Dennis Banks, a Chippewa Indian and co-founder of the American Indian Movement, (AIM), is on trial in Minneapolis for ten of this country's 13 major crimes, all ten charges stemming from the violence at Wounded Knee. These ten crimes include burglary, assault, larceny, arson, obstruction of justice, conspiracy and interference with a federal officer, and if convicted, Banks faces prison terms of over 250 years.

Banks began his talk on the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA). He claimed that while there has been confusion about whether he was born in 1932 or 1933, the BIA has now decided he was born in 1937. Banks smiled and said, at that rate he thought it possible his case might be transferred to juvenile court. This brought a roar from the crowd, sparking a genuine rapport between a superb speaker and an equally superb audience.

Dana Represented at History Conference

By Dennis Nelson

History professors Niel Johnson and Donald Warman attended the Missouri Valley History Conference last week in Omaha. The event attracted participants from various parts of the country, and the papers presented dealt with a wide variety of topics and teaching methods. One paper was entitled: "James Capone (brother of 'Scarface Al'): Federal Prohibition Agent for Indian Reservations." Two areas of emphasis at the conference included women and minorities in history.

Banks soon got down to what he came for, to tell the story of the American Indian Movement and specifically, the Wounded Knee story. He related the three objectives of AIM-establishment by Congress of a treaty commission to review existing treaties; repeal of the Indian Reorganization Act of 1934, which allows BIA control of Indian reservations; and removal of the BIA from the Interior Department, to prevent conflicts of interest which Banks claimed have occurred in the past.

The audience was especially attentive and Banks most effective when he told why he went to Wounded Knee. One could perceive the intense personal involvement of Banks in Wounded Knee when he spoke of "the reign of terror," the dictatorial policies of the Oglala Sioux chief. He met with others a year and a day from the Thursday he spoke at Dana, because, as he said, "There had been no warriors to confront Wilson (Oglala Sioux Chief), the federal marshals or the BIA." At that meeting Banks cast his ballot for the occupation of Wounded Knee, telling the other Indians there that, "If we continue under these kinds of conditions, it will be better for us all to die tonight." The occupation of Wounded Knee began that night and for Banks, Wounded Knee was a last desperate attempt by the Indians to gain justice.

Banks dress typified the Indian flavor of the night. His hair was braided, wrapped in crimson cloth and fastened with brass medallions. He wore beads around his neck. Looking closely, one could see people scattered throughout the crowd wearing buttons with such slogans as "Free Russell," "Remember Wounded Knee" and "What is your AIM?" Banks lecture was prefaced by Tom Toms.

The crowd was exceptionally attentive to the end of Banks' address. There was little applauding or cheering, but Banks was not the kind of speaker that demanded applause. He was a man who warranted respect and the crowd showed a far greater respect in its attentive quiet than it could have in indiscriminate applause. Only once did Banks get a really concrete round of

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Theater Corner

Touring Play To Leave Next Sat.

By Kathy Morgensen

On March 23, nineteen students from the Dana College Theatre Department depart campus to begin the annual Lenten Season chancel drama tour. The group will present their version of Pedro Calderon's morality play "The Great Theatre of the World" to churches in Illinois and Ohio.

"The Great Theatre of the World" based on the theme, "Love thy neighbor as thyself and play thy part well for God is God," is designed as an unusual experiment in drama involving the congregation in the play. It is in the morality play tradition which lyrically conveys an awareness of man's pathetic situation in his struggle from birth to death. The play is designed to lead the worshipper to realize that no matter how dark man's situation may appear, salvation has been won for him through the grace of Christ.

The action involves a play within a play in which the author, portrayed by Don Baack, summons the world to set the stage for a production of the Play of Life. He has for his cast the many manifestations of man, such as a Beauty (Kris Grorud) Wisdom (Carolyn Campbell), Peasant (John Brooks), King (Curt Maschman), Beggar (Mike Williams), and Rich Man (Tom Walker). Through these characters the Author is able to set forth the central message of

the drama; that life is a preparatory step for life after death.

Other cast members are Janet Lippert, Carmen Brodersen, Peggy Hansen, Elsa Tromborg, Tim Waggoner, Carl Rasmussen, and Michael Knowles. Mr. Dennis Henneman is the director of the production. Kathy Harboe is the technical director.

The adaptation features original music of religious symbolism and ritual composed by Dr. Alan Brandes, Associate Professor of Music at Dana.

The playwright, Pedro Calderon, had the ability to recognize the many values of religious drama including the expression of worship and artistic impulses, the broadening of understanding and sympathy, and the raising or suggesting of solutions to problems.

For those that are interested in attending the play "The Great Theatre of the World" there will be four area performances. The first two performances will be at First United Methodist Church in Blair on Sunday, March 17, at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. There will be two on-campus performances in A.M.A., one on March 21 at 8:00 p.m. to be given as a communion service, the other on March 22 at 8:00 p.m. as a service of adoration. Let's support our fellow students --- this is a production you won't want to miss!

Streaking Goes Both Ways



Not all Dana students are eager to take to the current fad of streaking. This group of students posed for the camera while assembling near Old Main last week. They represented the non-streaking faction on campus. With a waterballoon-loaded catapult and four garden hoses, they waited to "cool off" some of the streaking fever.

Photo by Drew Sorenson

"Angry" Rehearsals Underway

Rehearsals are well under way for the student directed production of *Look Back In Anger* by John Osborne. Chuck Crow is directing the play and Bob Bresemann is designing and building the set. The lead parts of Jimmy and Alison are played by Ken Bohr and Sue Walth.

Other cast members include Stan asegaard as Cliff, Lyn Dige as Helena, and Pat Tripp as the Colonel. The assistant directors are Kathy (Dimmer) Harboe and Kris Westfahl.

Look Back In Anger will be presented on April 5 and 6 at 8:00 p.m. in A.M.A. No admission will be charged.

SAB Spotlight

By Nancy Comfort

Tonight at 7 in DHA is "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich." The movie covers the events of a day in the life of a Siberian labor camp prisoner during the Stalin regime. Tom Courtney (Dr. Zhivago) stars as Ivan, a man with a strong will to survive.

The novel (written by Alexander Solzhenitsun which the movie is based on won the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1970.

The following night: same time - same place. At 7 p.m. in DHA, this Saturday night, Roger Barratt and Dennis Nelson are going to entertain us in no uncertain way. "The Teachings of Rock Anthologies."

After Roger and Dennis, at 8 p.m. in DHA SAB will have a professional magician "The Great Scott."

Notes From Parnassus

Friday, March 15 - 4:00 p.m.

"The Politics of World Hunger" An Informal presentation by Art Simon in Parnassus

Saturday, March 16 - 7:00 p.m. "The Teaching of Rock Anthology" DHA

Sunday, March 17 - 8:00 p.m. Dana College Home Band Concert

Monday, March 18 - 10:00 a.m. "Glimpses of England" by G. Christenson

Monday, March 25 - 10:00 a.m. Steven Polchert will be here to discuss his work. Current Exhibits by Tom Bartek and Steven Polchert.



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Mezoff Reveals Hike in Costs

Dr. Mezoff addressed an all-campus general assembly last Wednesday, March 6, 10:30 in AMA. The general purpose of this 3rd annual meeting was to convey to the students details of next year's budget and costs. The major points covered were:

1) Tuition charges will be raised \$150

2) Room charges increase by \$30

3) Board fees raised by \$35 (Total increase for '74-'75 - \$215; charges based on end-of-year enrollment for next year of 530, 55 less than this year.)

4) Of the present 40 full-time faculty for this year, 38 will return for the next academic year.

5) The possibility of a fine arts building will have to wait until enrollment stabilizes.



Dr. Mezoff fielded questions following the presentation

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Banks

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clapping and cheering other than at the conclusion of his speech. This was when he found a common nerve with the crowd by referring to Washington as the place "where the real burglars are in this country."

Banks put a healthy tarnish on the WASP stereotype of AIM men. He was not the loud-mouth fire-breathing radical many had expected. Rather, he was a reasoned and articulate man and showed an especially impressive expertise in fielding questions after his lecture.

Throughout the lecture, one could sense the many conflicts Indians now face. Banks spoke of tensions between AIM and the BIA, between AIM and the general Indian population and with AIM itself. In some cases agreement seemed to be light years away. If nothing else, one walked out of Borup with a greater understanding of Indian problems today.

Dana certainly owes a debt to Al Hanson and Mary Jo Henriksen for their foresight and ingenuity in arranging this lecture. For everyone it was a night to remember.

DON'T FORGET THE SOWER!

The Sower is in dire need of material! Be a little creative and submit some: Translations poetry prose

art (see Prof. Olsen)

The deadline is March 25 so don't delay! Mail to Box 155 campus mail. Entries must be typed, duplicate and signed.

* In our first issue of the paper this semester, we featured some of Dr. Sosa's unique poetry, which he calls "Flashes." This week we are pleased to present some "More Flashes."

MORE FLASHES

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The mind's wings are for high flights.

The glory lives beyond your highest dreams.

38

Corruption is not an exclusive symptom of our restless age. It was costly to Corinth. We know that some Caesars were living in luxurious dissipation.

No century is excepted before nor after the reputed Lesbos' lust.

45

You can lessen a mountain or maybe refill a valley. But you will never be able to equalize talents.

46

What time is it? - I can't see If Night comes or Day leaves.

48

Sometimes we sow flowers and we receive some gratitude is not always a sure and constant harvest.

51

You and the night came together.

Later, when you and the night left me, I was alone and closed my eyes. In them

I found you and the night.

59

More than a delightful lover he'd like to be that other ideal in your mind.

64

We live in a contradictory and foolish world, where every effort has an aleatory risk between applause or scorn.

69

You talk to me about religion as a spiritual telescope that can see beyond reasons. Do you see fantasies?

- I try to find the way for the other life.

Does religion begin where science ends?

- Faith and reasoning are different fields. And what does the skeptical man can see then? - I don't know about the soul's blindness.



sports



Kerndt Goes To Nationals

By Bob Coffey

Lee Kerndt completed a long and successful wrestling season last weekend as he competed in the NAIA national tournament. Lee was the only Dana wrestler to go and earned 2 points in the

'73-'74 Basketball Lettermen

Bryan Taylor
Ed Johnson
Terry Wilson
Dennis Riley
Jim Husseman
Steve Probst
Barry Olson
Bill Kruder
Jim Larson
Bill Davies

Industrial Scientist on Campus

Next Wednesday, Dr. R.J. Kern of the Monsanto Company, St. Louis, will be on campus under the auspices of the American Chemical Society's Visiting Scientist Program.

He will make three presentations on March 20th: "Unique Aspects of Industrial Chemistry" at 11:30 a.m. in DH 207; "Managing the Use of a Technical Education" at 4:00 p.m. in DH207; and "Problems of Society and the Chemistry-Based Corporation" at 7:00 p.m. in DHA.

SAM SEMINAR FEATURES WOMEN

The annual SAM (Society for the Advancement of Management) seminar has been scheduled for Friday, March 22 beginning at 12:30. The half day seminar will be held in DHA.

This year's theme is "Women in Business" An Employee Appraisal." Featured speakers include Burt McMillon, general personnel supervisor for Northwestern Bell, Ms. Betty Nolar, vice-president of personnel for Commercial Federal Savings and Loan of Omaha and Ms. Sue Wulf, department manager of Turn Style in Omaha.

The three member panel of women will be moderated by Larry Lewis a member of the Dana Business Administration department. Future prospects of women in the business world will be discussed. Also to be covered during the afternoon include topics on management policy, job opportunities, why women are or are not hired, and characteristics of women workers.

The afternoon seminar is open to all students faculty and staff. A number of high schools and business have also been contacted for the March 22 Seminar.

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The bagpipe is the musical wind instrument which is now regarded as the national instrument of Scotland.

1973 Football Lettermen

Marty Baker
George Bryant
Charles Corbin
Dan Dye
Randy Furstenau
Ted Ginger
Mack Hadley
Mike Herbert
Don Heuring
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Rod Jasa
Terry Jensen
Bob Jones
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Ron Schneider
Ed Spicer
Steve Stillings
Jeff Thompson
Mike Todd
Mike Urdahl
Rick Waite
Kevin Weng
Jerry Wilke
Scott Hodge
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Bagnell Dam stores the water of the Lake of the Ozarks, on the Osage River in Central Missouri.

we care about ENDANGERED WILDLIFE



The timber wolf pictured on the 1974 National Wildlife Week poster symbolizes all endangered species. The National Wildlife Federation will be sponsoring its 37th annual observance of National Wildlife Week, March 17-23, 1974. Photographed by John S. Flannery, this year's Wildlife Week poster focuses on the theme "We Care About Endangered Wildlife." The 1974 observance encourages citizens to learn about threatened animals and what can be done to help them.

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1974 Baseball Schedule

DANA COLLEGE VIKINGS

Dana College, Blair, Nebraska 68008

All games are double-headers unless indicated otherwise

Mar 23 (Sat)	Southwestern College (1 9-inn.)	at Winfield, Ks	1:00
Mar 24 (Sun)	Southwestern College	at Winfield, Ks	1:00
Mar 25 (Mon)	Oklahoma Baptist University	at Shawnee, Okla	1:00
Mar 26 (Tue)	Oklahoma College of Liberal Arts	at Chickasha, Okla	1:30
Mar 27 (Wed)	Southwest Oklahoma State College	at Weatherford, Okla	1:00
Mar 28 (Thur)	Northern Oklahoma College (1 7-inn.)	at Alva, Okla	12:00
Mar 28 (Thur)	Northwest Oklahoma State College (1 7-inn.)	at Alva, Okla	4:00
Mar 29 (Fri)	Altus Junior College (1 7-inn.)	at Alva, Okla	12:00
Mar 29 (Fri)	Northwest Oklahoma State College (1 7-inn.)	at Alva, Okla	4:00
Mar 30 (Sat)	Emporia State College	at Emporia, Ks	1:00
Apr 2 (Tue)	Northwestern (Iowa)	Blair	1:00
*Apr 6 (Sat)	Midland College	Blair	1:00
Apr 9 (Tue)	St. Thomas (Minnesota)	Blair	1:00
Apr 11 (Thur)	Bellevue College	at Bellevue, Neb	1:00
Apr 17 (Wed)	Westmar College (Iowa)	Blair	1:00
*Apr 20 (Sat)	Doane College	at Crete, Neb	1:00
*Apr 27 (Sat)	Hastings College	at Hastings, Neb	1:00
Apr 30 (Tue)	Wayne State College	Blair	1:00
*May 4 (Sat)	Nebraska Wesleyan University	Blair	1:00
May 7 (Tue)	University of Nebraska at Omaha	at Omaha, Neb	6:00
*May 11 (Sat)	Concordia College	at Seward, Neb	1:00
May 16-18	NAIA District No. 11 Play-offs		

*Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference games (NIAC)

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