



## Don Luce speaks here November 14

Don Luce, co-director of CLERGY AND LAITY CONCERNED, a national ecumenical peace organization, is a journalist and agricultural expert who knows Viet Nam as few Americans do. Luce, who is 42 and a native of East Calais, Vermont, was one of four Americans invited to the groundbreaking ceremony in April, 1977, for a hospital being built near the site of the My Lai massacre. The four represented Friendship, a coalition of U.S. religious and peace groups, which raised \$150,000 toward construction of the 100 bed facility.

Don Luce first went to Viet Nam in 1958 as an agricultural volunteer with International Voluntary Services (IVS). His job was to find a better variety of sweet potatoes. He became Director of IVS in South Viet Nam in 1961 and held that position until his resignation in late 1967. After serving as a research associate at Cornell University's Center for International Studies, he returned to Viet Nam in late 1968 under the sponsorship of the World Council of Churches to co-author a report on post-war development and to write for the Ecumenical Press Service.

In 1970, Don Luce made world headlines when he, along with two American Congressmen, discovered the notorious tiger cages in one of the South Viet Nam's largest prisons. His visa was withdrawn by the South Vietnamese government, in May, 1971 for "special reasons." "The special reasons seem to be one, he knows too much," wrote columnist Mary McGroary in the *Washington Evening Star*. On his return to the United States, Mr. Luce testified before Senate and House Committees of Congress on prison conditions and civilian casualties and refugees in South Viet Nam. In the fall of 1971 he established the Indochina Mobile Education Project which toured cities across the United States, including several Nebraska communities.

He returned to Viet Nam in the fall of 1972 as a correspondent of ABC News. He spoke to prisoners in Hanoi and studied conditions in the North. In late 1973 he went back to observe

firsthand the results of the peace agreement, and travelled over 2,000 miles by jeep from the Chinese border in the north to Quang Tri in the south. In 1974 he was part of a religious delegation to Viet Nam. He reported on this trip, including an in-depth interview with Premier Pham Van Dong and the Archbishop of Hanoi, through ABC's *Reasoner Report* and ABC's *Directions*.

Following his most recent trip in the spring of this year, Luce said in an interview with the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* that he found Viet Nam suffering from the effects of the worst winter in many years combined with remaining damage from defoliation of forests and crops by U.S. forces during the war. He was told that there was a severe rice shortage, but he saw 2 1/2 ton former U.S. Army trucks carrying cabbage and carrots to Saigon from Dalat. The broad concrete military highway, Route 1, built by the Americans, was being used to dry sliced sweet potatoes in the sun and as a threshing floor for rice. Luce watched trucks and automobiles drive over the rice stalks separating the grains so wind could blow away the chaff.

Mr. Luce speaks fluent Vietnamese and closely identifies himself with the Vietnamese people. He has written widely for national and international publications, produced two multi-media educational programs on the Indochinese people, co-authored several books, and co-edited several volumes of Vietnamese poetry. He is scheduled to be featured on the TV program, *Christopher Closeup*, in Nebraska on November 20.

Mr. Luce will be in Parnassus on Thursday, November 17th at 3:40. He will speak on Viet Nam Today: An Eyewitness View.

Mr. Luce is being sponsored by Human Rights and Concerns.

Following is an article written by Mr. Luce about torture in the Philippines and the church's fight against torture.

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### WHAT DETERMINES HUMAN EVOLUTION?

Dr. Arnold W. Ravin, Ph.D. recently was a guest speaker at Dana on his controversial topic "The Amoral of the Gene." Raven is currently the professor of Biology and Microbiology at the University of Chicago. He is working on research in bacterial genetics and evolution and, in particular, DNA - mediated transformation. He has written scientific reviews, magazine and journal articles, and books totaling 77 publications. He is a member of several different societies including: Genetic Society of America, American Association for the Advancement of Science and Sigma Xi.

Sigma Xi is a honorary scientific society in which graduate students can be elected to join. The Society publishes the Magazine *American Scientist*. They sponsor scientists who tour and speak before audiences concerning science and research. A special series they are currently sponsoring has the general theme of "Science and Society." It is a special Bicentennial program which started in 1976 and will be completed this year. There are several scientist traveling and lecturing on the relationship of issues in science to issues in social problems. Every scientist works with the Sigma Xi and makes their own personal presentation.

Dr. Ravin's topic dealt with the relatively new field of Socialbiology. This area proposes that the origin of the social and ethical behaviors of man are related to and arose from the animal world.

Part of his program dealt with the Darwinian natural selection and its concepts. He used a lot of analogy and comparison to stress his views. One valid point that he made is the fact that modern technology is causing man to change his ethical values.

Dr. Ravin proposed some new concepts and, to those present, opened their eyes to a whole new division of science to explore.

## Manwatchers in action

by Julie McMahl

OK guys, time to take a step back. Next time you're eyeing a beautiful girl's body, don't be surprised if she gives you the same approving look back. She could be one of the 4,000 members of Manwatchers, Inc., a company in San Diego that firmly believes that bodywatching is not for men only. Manwatchers is a successful organization supported especially by younger women and divorcees.

The basic idea behind Manwatchers is that women have as much right as men to enjoy the pleasure of being body wat-

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## 'Ernest' on stage next weekend

Dana's next production, Oscar Wilde's "Important of Being Earnest", can best be described as a social satire, or 'comedy of manners'. In it he satirizes the elaborate manners and restrictions of British high society. Though ostensibly dealing with the British, we may reluctantly recognize ourselves in "Earnest".

The plot revolves around two ingenuities, both of whom have a secret desire to marry a man called Earnest and **only** Earnest. When two young gentlemen, neither of whom is named Earnest, fall in love with these young ladies and learn their heart's desires - naturally the men wish to gratify those desires. The tangled web the 'Earnests' weave makes for an interesting situation.

The girls, Cecily and Gwendoline are played by Mary Asmus and Sally Miller. The deceptive, young men are Jack (Brent Knoll) and Alzy (Steve Putnam).

An interesting subplot is the

interaction between Cecily's tutor, the very proper Miss Prism (Kathy Swensen) and the lecherous Reverend Chausikle (Charlie Thomas). The characters who always keep up appearances are Lady Brocknell, the ultimate in high society (played by Jane Travnick), and the always correct men servants, Lane (Ted Hanlon) and Merriman (Gary Boeck).

Student managers, Mary Heistand and Candy Hogden have put in long hours at rehearsals, prompting, offering opinions and generally assisting Dr. Hennemen in the strenuous task of directing.

This production will be done completely in the round, always a challenge for actors, complete with period costumes, done by Mrs. Hennemen.

It will be an exciting (and very refined!) experience for everyone concerned. Come and support the Dana Theater Department - November 18, 19 and 20, 8 p.m., AMA.

## Senate chosen October 20

by Denise Mueting and Julie McMahl

Voting for five freshmen senators took place in the campus center Thursday, October 20. The newly elected freshmen student senators are: Roxanne Weis, Virgil Watson, Jerry Coffey, Lonny Miller and Pete Bonde. To be able to better understand the student senator, "The Hermes" interviewed them; their views and concerns.

Roxy Weis, originally from Woodbine, Iowa, is actively involved in Drama, is a statistician for wrestling, and works for Saga Food as a checker. Her major is Special Education. In high school, she was on the student council and was the student council president her senior year which is her reason for running this year. She, as a member of the senate, will defend what she feels is best and her feelings are concentrated on a good balance between the students and faculty.

Lonny Miller's interests are basketball, tennis and hunting. From Hancock, Iowa, he ran mainly to get involved on the campus and to meet the people of its domain. If a problem arises, that involves many aspects to be equally considered, personal feelings should not be involved but rather the most profitable for the college are his views.

Jerry Coffey is a Pre-Law major and on the football team. Being from Fargo, North Dakota, he appreciates the company of his relatives in the area whom he works for on their farm. He likes to sail and is ready for the winter months of cross-country skiing. He suggests that students with complaints or suggestions should contact one of their student senators for representation.

Virgil Watson, the vice-president of the freshman class, is from Omaha, Nebraska. He has a strong interest in wrestling and hopes to take his ability to the championship level. He is a Kappa Chi Lambda fraternity pledge and ran because he wanted to be a part of helpful decisions. Virgil is a Religion major with the possibility of becoming either a minister or marriage counselor.

The fifth freshman senator is Pete Bonde from Nerstrand, Minnesota. He wants to be involved in student senate for the valuable experience it provides. Pete works with public relations on campus and can be seen snapping pictures of student activities. He is the president of the freshman class, a member of chess club and a math major.

Another election held, on a later date, was for a senior representative. The senior student senators are: Lisa Damrow, Dennis Lee, Iris Frey, Pat Durkin, and newly-elected Gene Dollen.

Gene is an Accounting and Business Administration major. He has never been a senator before, so is glad to get involved and is willing to help change anything that might need corrected. Gene works in Blair as a school bus driver and is the Residence Assistant on the third east floor of Rasmussen Hall. Some of his hobbies are stamp and beer can collecting. He plans to be on the baseball and track teams and enjoys intramural sports. He feels student activities are exceedingly important for the unity and morals of the campus.

So why don't you get involved and get to know your new student senators. After all . . . they are representing you.

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# Opinionated Opinion

By Denise Muetting

Do you want an opinion? Don't bother to make a decision out of suspicion that it might be disagreeable to your own view; rather I have taken an objective view from my own new experiences at Dana. Living conditions, the college atmosphere, students and faculty have all formed impressions and to the major extent positive ones. I do have my peevish and gripes but then so does everyone else and who can expect to live in a perfect society? If Dana was "perfect" it still would be imperfect for I enjoy a piece of grit in my teeth to gripe at, and complain about. We tend to view all people more or less in this same fashion. The horse runs faster with a cocklebur under the saddle.

My cubicle or one half my cubicle is adequate for the purpose of sleeping, listening to albums and storing all my junk. My junk isn't really junk but there is so much of an assortment of articles this room contains, that I title it junk. One can compare this room as a compact house. I miss my double bed, carpeted room with all my clothes sprawled on the floor, my school books filed on dressers, bookshelves and night stands, and eating breakfast with my robe on and curlers in my hair. It is an all too organized way of life, for now I have to remember that thinking of others is most important, otherwise they will start thinking harshly of you.

Having a choice, Blair Hall is where I am most comfortable now that I am settled. Twenty-two freshmen girls on one floor at any hour of the day in Mickleson would be enough to send me to the asylum in Norfolk, NE. Severe coughs, running noses, colds and cases of mono make me thankful for my own ability to stay healthy & out of Mickleson.

God was smart when He decided me not to be a boy. Adoration is that I am not a male, conditioned to live in a male dorm with booming male voices and tough, male characters. Assuming that guys love to harmonize in the shower, would compel me to burn all albums,

sheet music and musical libraries in the area.

At this point, I must ask all who are offended not to think to rudely of me. I'm contented here in Blair Hall with peaceful tranquility, an air of incense and deep meditation. In translation, bored on my \_\_\_\_\_!

For the first months of school, people were so much fun. Everyone with smiles and anxious questions, everyone with names, hometowns, and talents, it was nice but I think we can be glad it doesn't last. Now real friends can be made, buddies, pals, people you can bring home on the weekends, write or visit during the summer. It is hard for me not to rush this process, though wise to remember that precise fermenting makes the choicest wines.

A person can see a vast number of students in their classes and on the way to classes but the hub of the whole campus is the Center. A person or a normal person hits the campus center at least once to wipe his cob webs out from his mailbox, or up to three times a day for meals; which ever one looks the most edible, and finally there are those who can't remove themselves from the Dragon's Head or the fustball tables. Joyous reunions during the day when we meet to break bread, share thoughts, increase friendships, laugh about teachers, cry about tests, boast about guys that said HI! to a girl and guys that saw her and her and of course her, too. All these factors lure many into the Campus Center.

I'm sure the remaining semester will be just as challenging, fun and mind-boggling as the beginning. Complaints of the weather will be made, classes will be skipped, parties will prevail, spirits will rise sometime in the course of a week, a higher percentage on Friday afternoons.

As I see it, a small campus allows for a better understanding towards human nature and understanding, love, friendship, caring and best of all, fun. Maybe again, I could say rather than a small campus; the Dana Campus.

This collection of wisecracks, and information is just perfect for those ailing students with a short attention span and is published by McGraw-Hill Book Company for \$8.95.

*Snowbound Six* is a survival novel by Richard Marten Stern. Stern, the author of *The Tower* (on which the movie, *The Towering Inferno* was partly based) has written an adventure and survival story that will keep you on edge until the final rescue.

The setting is the worst snowstorm of the century and six people are trapped in a cave located in the New Mexico mountains. In the valley below are six members of a volunteer Search and Rescue team. The avalanches, human weakness, and tremendous cold hamper both groups and the story becomes increasingly more frightening and the drama more unpredictable.

*Snowbound Six* makes exciting and suspenseful reading and is available for \$7.95.

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chers. It is not trying to reverse sex roles or comparable to Women's Lib.

Manwatcher's founder is Suzy Mallery who started the company to compliment men. She has appeared on "Merv Griffin," "Tomorrow," "Good Morning America" and "To Tell the Truth" and has been featured in such magazines as "Viva," "Playboy," and "Glamour". She recently was a guest speaker at UNO.

Manwatchers are aware of what men are inside. The "dreamboat" man should have traits like intelligence and sensitivity. These good points are often shown through a man's eyes and his smile. These aspects are taken into consideration when making out the annual list of the world's 10 most watchable men.

The list this year is headed by Kris Kristofferson, Chevy Chase, and John Davidson. To round out the ten are: Nick Nolte, James Garner, Henry Winkler, David Hartman, O.J. Simpson, Don Meredith and Richard Harris. The ever-popular Burt Reynolds and Robert Redford couldn't be on the list this year because of their participation on the list last year.

According to a "Gateway" feature (UNO newspaper) women also notice the physical attributes of their men. Mallery has found that women today like flat stomachs, slim hips, and "cutely curved derriers." 39% of the women, are buttocks watchers!

Girls don't be afraid to take a long, hard look at the next foxy dude that crosses your path. After all, you just might be an active member of Manwatchers, Inc.

## Bucolic Burgers and Beers

Rick was only going to be visiting for a couple of hours, so I decided we should go to Perk's Tavern for lunch. After all, a college drop-out did not deserve the insult of cafeteria cooking when he returned to his old school. Who knows what threatening concoctions the college food service might have had in store for us. Creamed goulash surprise, perhaps.

I knew exactly what Perk's had to offer, though. Burgers. Huge hamburgers which spill over the edges of the buns they are served on. These monstrous hamburgers are not mass-produced on an assembly line like so-many biscuits, but are prepared one at a time while the customer watches. You are even allowed to spoon on the garnishments from large bowls situated at one end of the bar. Not just your run-of-the-mill ketchup and mustard either, but relish, onions, and hot peppers as well.

There was a little trick to ordering one of these feasts, though. You had to stand beneath a sign that says "order here." I had been reprimanded once for attempting to place an order from in front of the grill. You also had to remember to ask for a "special." If you merely asked for a hamburger, that's what you got, something about half the size of a "special." But with an order of fried potatoes included, a "special" was a bargain at \$1.15

Although Perk's was something of a legend to many

# The Beauty Nook

by Denise Muetting

Simply Beautiful . . . easy steps to a prettier you.

\*If your vacation tan has faded to an unbecoming shade, or just for a brighter look - try blushing. Blushers come in gels, powders, cremes - even crayons and in a variety of shades. Add a little extra blusher if you're dining out where lights are dim and shadowy. Blend blusher carefully, remembering your profile and temples. Coordinate your blusher with your lip color; it should also complement the color you are wearing closest to your face. For very special occasions, try applying the darkest shade in hollows created when you suck in cheeks; a lighter shade on the "fat" cheeks that happen when you smile; add a frosty white highlighter on cheekbones.

\*Lip lines should be clearly defined - take an extra moment to apply lipstick properly. Outline the lips with a darker shade of crayon, or a light or medium brown eye pencil - then fill in with lipstick.

\*Exaggerated, heavy eyeliner is happily becoming a

thing of the past, but a thin line drawn close to the base of the lashes can be effective in giving shape and depth to the eye. Another pretty way to define eyes is to use a colored pencil or crayon on upper and lower lids. Blue or other colors on lower lids accent the white of your eye.

\*A beautiful complexion is the result of healthy skin - thoroughly cleansed. The best beauty preparation can only do a partial job if applied on a poorly cleansed skin. Do a thorough cleansing job at least twice a day and be sure to remove all traces of makeup before bedtime.

\*To help you feel your most attractive, add a dash of fragrance. Colognes and toilet waters in fresh, outdoor scents for daytime - perfume in more sophisticated and erotic scents for evenings and special events. In addition, there are many other forms of fragrance today - scented, body lotions, solid perfumes, bath oils and dusting powders all help to create an aura of beauty and femininity.

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people who attended the college, Rick had never been there before. He was naturally a little apprehensive, then, as he entered the small, dimly-lit tavern. To be honest, I was a little apprehensive myself. Sure, I had been there a number of times before, but the place still possessed a quality which my friends would have invariably referred to as "redneck." I always had feelings that if I were to break some unwritten rule of etiquette, I could have my lights punched out.

Rick and I were in relatively good spirits, though, as we ordered our two specials and shuffled across the wooden floor to a round table near the back. I was just preparing to go up to the bar and pick up our drinks, when Perk sauntered out from behind the bar, his dirty white apron bulging at the stomach, and with much effort placed the glass of beer and can of cola in front of us. He then picked up the ashtray, which contained only a couple of cigarette butts and a crumpled chewing gum wrapper, and took it to a waste basket to empty.

I was beginning to feel a little nervous. In all the times I had been in Perk's, I had never seen Perk anywhere except behind the bar. Why did we rate such seemingly preferential treatment? When Perk returned with the clean ashtray and seated himself next to me, I found out.

It seemed that although Perk had always done a good noon-hour business, his profits were dwindling as he didn't have many night-time customers anymore. He appeared a bit nervous and self-conscious in his behavior, but nonetheless proved to be sincere. He wanted to put an advertisement in the college newspaper, and seeing that I was wearing a varsity letter-jacket he wanted to ask me if there was a student newspaper

on campus, and how he might go about getting an advertisement to bring in the students. As our conversation continued, Perk informed me that he had been the bus driver for the athletic teams at a university in Illinois. They had printed a daily newspaper there, but he understood when I told him that our small college could only print one every two weeks. "It's hard for anybody to make ends meet nowadays."

We talked until our orders were ready and then, using a corner of his apron to wipe a drop of perspiration from the ruddy complexion of his face, Perk returned to his duties at the bar.

As Rick and I shoveled the condiments on to our burgers, I glanced about the tavern. Seated in a booth near the door was one of the deans of the College. I didn't recognize either of the gentlemen seated with him, though.

I wondered why Perk hadn't asked him about our student newspaper. After all, he would certainly know about such things. My letter-jacket only signified that I had once beaten heads on the football field, it didn't necessarily insure that I was capable of a simple declarative sentence.

But as the Dean stood up and slipped his highly fashionable overcoat on top of his highly fashionable suitcoat and left without saying a word to either myself or the former student from his "small people-oriented college," I looked across the table and thought perhaps I had the answer. Maybe it was the same reason that Rick, like so many of my other friends, now found themselves visiting the college rather than attending it.

## The Book Shelf

Books have always and will continue to be an inexpensive source of leisure, travel and pleasure. They can make you laugh, cause you to cry, keep you in suspense or leave you with a sense of well-being.

A *Heartless Expose' of Absurd Maxims, Fake "Facts" and Cockamamy "Truths" - A Carnival of Hallowed Baloney to Boggle the Mind and Tickle the Funnybone* by Leo Rosten is a joke book full of common misconceptions. He has written many books, most of them lighthearted and of Jewish folklore (*The Joys of Yiddish*) and could easily be considered a laughing philosopher.

He denies factual statements such as eggs are void or that lightning never strikes the same place twice. Rosten insists that octopi have blue blood and that grasshoppers' ears are in their knees.

# News Briefs

The Midwest Energy Alternative Organization (known as MEA) has announced a contest from November 1 to December 1. The contest is an effort to make a more complete listing of solar and wind energy projects in Nebraska. To be eligible for the cash drawing you must include the information that describes the type of system and how it works, the location of the system, the name, phone number, and address of the owner or builder of the system.

Each project each contestant enters will increase the chance of winning a cash prize. The size and number of prizes will be determined by the number of sponsors secured for the contest. For more information, contact the MEA Office, 2444 B Street, Lincoln, Nebraska 68502.

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Students can go to the opera for less than it takes to go to a movie!

Single tickets to the November 17 and 19 Opera/Omaha production of Puccini's *Madame Butterfly* are available to students at a discount of \$1.00 per ticket.

Student groups of five or more can receive a group-rate discount of 50% in addition to the basic student discount.

In other words, the most moderately priced seat in the Orpheum Theatre is \$4.00. With the student discount and the student group-rate discount, students can attend the major production of *Madame Butterfly* starring Yasuko Hayashi and Jacque Trussel for as little as \$1.50. In addition, student rush tickets are \$1.50 and are available at 7:40 p.m. Curtain is

at 8:00 p.m.

Students are proverbial bargain hunters--and the opera, more than a bargain, is quite an evening of entertainment.

Humanities credit will be given for attending *Madame Butterfly*. Thursday, November 17. Sign-up sheets are in Parnassus and tickets are two dollars.

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An Evening of Baroque was presented last Monday, November 7; at seven and nine p.m. in Parnassus.

The program featured baroque costumes, music and food. Entertainment was provided by Iris Frey, harpsichord, and Jeanmarie Nielsen, flute and soprano.

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The student congregation is interested in acting as the coordinating agency for an eventual volunteer services program. We hope to coordinate efforts and provide opportunities for students to volunteer their services in a variety of projects, such as tutoring school children, swimming with the mentally retarded, working with residents in nursing homes, and so on. As the first step, we need to know what activities are presently being carried on by various campus organizations, so that we neither compete with nor duplicate other efforts, but can rather act in cooperation. Please let me or John Bienz know of any type of volunteer service that you are aware of at this time. Bruce Bergquist.

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The Dana Chess Club is attempting to get off the ground by conducting a four-week campus chess tournament starting November 1, and finishing November 22. The meetings will begin at 7:15 each Tuesday evening in the cafeteria.

## Final scores in for sports

### DANA DEFEATS NEBRASKA WESLEYAN

The score was not indicative of the game that Dana played. What can you say of a team that holds the opposition to 4 yards rushing and only 175 yards passing? The defense was absolutely great. The offense also played an exceptional game.

Dana got on the scoreboard early in the first quarter. After a great punt return, Dana had the ball on Wesleyan's 29 yard line. After a couple of runs, Dana scored their first touchdown of the game. The extra point was good by O'Brien; so Dana led 7 to 0. Incidentally, that was the only scoring of the first half.

After a Wesleyan fumble, Dana took advantage of the turnover and scored. Thanks to some great passes and some great receiving Dana kicked a field goal of 25 yards. The field goal was good by O'Brien, so Dana led 10 to 0. After some excellent defensive plays, Wesleyan was forced to punt. As a result it paved the way for Dana to score their second and last touchdown of the day. Through a succession of passes Dana scored. The extra point was blocked, so Dana led 16 to 0. At the half, the score was Dana 16, Wesleyan 0.

In the third quarter, Wesleyan finally was able to score on a very tough and determined Dana defense. Their touchdown came on a quick pass over the middle for 78 yards and the only touchdown for Wesleyan. The final score was Wesleyan 6, Dana 16.

Both the defense and the offense should be credited for a job well done.

### DANA UPENDED BY MIDLAND

What can you say of a football team that goes into a football game favored to lose 47 to 7. Many teams would give up at the outset, but Dana gave it all that they had. It was true that Midland had a better team, but Dana gave it a gallant effort, considering all the bad breaks they had.

Midland got on the scoreboard late in the first quarter with 2:08 remaining. They scored on a 12 yard run. The extra point was good, so Midland

took the lead 7 to 0. After a Dana punt, Midland once again moved towards the Dana goal line. After some fine runs and passes Midland scored at the close of the first quarter. So at the end of the first quarter, Midland led 14 to 0.

Misek intercepted a Meggison pass and Midland was on their way for their third touchdown of the game. Sibley ran for a touchdown, so Midland led 21-0, since the extra point was good. After a punt Midland took over on the 47 yard line of Dana. After a succession of runs by Brown and Seibler Midland scored again. The extra point was good, so Midland led 28 to 0. After a Dana punt, Midland started another drive. The drive was capped by passes to West. The touchdown was scored by Brown and the extra point was good, so Midland led 35 to 0 at the end of the first half.

After a Dana punt, Midland approached for their fifth touchdown of the day. Through an abundance of runs, Ronhovde scored on a 15 yard run. The extra point was good, so Midland led 42 to 0, Dana tried on fourth down to progress the ball for a first down, but unable to do so, Midland had great field position. On the second play from scrimmage Midland scored once more. The extra point was good, so Midland led 49 to 0. After holding Dana, they once again and for the final time of the day scored their last touchdown. The extra point was good, so Midland led 56 to 0.

A lot of teams would have given up, but not Dana. They fought until the last second. They scored with 9:02 left in the game. Meggison scored the touchdown on a quarterback keeper.

### volleyball ...

#### GIRLS WIN FINAL MATCH

October 17 found our girls volleyball team bouncing on home territory once again. Midland trucked down for the battle. Midland apparently had so much momentum built up from the trip that they ran over Dana 15-6, and 15-7.

Victory hitched a ride with the team to Bellevue October 25.

Dana stormed in and blew Bellevue down 15-12, 13-15, 15-12, and 15-2.

The young team walked away from the season clutching a bag full of close games. The seasons end also found the team waving good-bye to senior Marilyn Gengenbach. (Good-bye Marilyn - good luck!)

A big team "vote in" resulted in the nomination of Lynae VanDerWiel as Most Valuable Player. Chris Mulnix captured the title Most Improved Player.

And to all you girls volleyball fans and supporters, the team wishes to thank you for your LOUD cheers and moral support at games as well as other occasions. (Good work fans! Keep it up!)

## FEED BACK

DEAR EDITOR,

Last winter our nation faced the most frightening energy crisis we have ever been hit with. In effort to combat over consumption and rising costs, we as students, faculty, staff, and administration were encouraged to conserve individually. I was impressed with the initial efforts expounded, but I believe more action can be taken by us. For example, do we really need lights on in the dormitory halls and bathrooms all day? Have very many classes tried using half as many or even possibly no lights? Is it necessary to leave your lights, stereo/and or TV set on while you go to dinner? Do we need all the lights on surrounding the Oval? Maybe only a third of those lights would suffice? Could some adjustments be made so Michelsen's, Old Main's and P.M.'s heaters don't pump out an overabundance of heat? For those of us in the newer dorms, couldn't we just add a blanket on the bed, rather than turn on the heater? These are simple, basic energy savers; yet these can conserve the most energy. It doesn't take that much effort. We at Dana should be able to handle this much conservation in order to show we care.

A concerned student

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To whom it may concern,

Okay, we know Dana's image has not been to parr lately, but it was on the way up according to many people. I use the past form "was" because for some reason certain administrative individuals have decided to bring up events that the rest of the Dana Community was trying to forget.

It seems to me Section II of the United States Constitution was written specifically to protect U.S. citizens from double jeopardy. Are Dana students somehow exempt?? All those tried had their charges formally dropped in a court of law. Now, if there are no charges against these people, what right does the college have to pull them into a mock courtroom and insult their integrity and the integrity of the District Court?

I am ready and waiting for an open, honest response, rebuttal or clarification from those involved. I remain,

Very Concerned

## Church denies regime's facade in Philippines: fights torture

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MANILA - Delegates to an international human rights organization gathering here had two sources of information: official and unofficial.

The official source was represented by the Chief Justice of the Philippine Supreme Court, Fred Ruiz Castro. He told delegates to the World Peace through Law Center (of Washington, D.C.) annual convention that martial law in the Philippines "has been imposed and administered with a benignity and grace that has confused and confounded both hostile and friendly observers."

The unofficial sources were former prisoners of the Philippine detention centers, church leaders, Filipino lawyers and torture victims who described martial law under the Marcos regime in very different terms.

Even the decision to hold the convention in Manila had created problems. Most of the best known names in human rights organizations, such as Amnesty International and the International Commission of Jurists had boycotted it. They feared the convention would whitewash mistreatment of protesters and prisoners here.

The people of the Philippines have been under martial law for five years. There is no legislature, no elections and almost no judicial review. Since 1972 an estimated 60,000 people have been arrested and some 6,000 are still detained.

Former detainees claim there is much torture, and reveal scars from electric burns and beatings to document their claims.

Conference laws prohibited any criticism of martial law and prevented any political statements by delegates attending the session. Some 3,000 of the 4,000 delegates were Filipinos - President Ferdinand Marcos had instructed each government agency to send between two and five delegates, with the government covering their expenses.

There were attempts to open up the meeting. After Ruiz Castro's speech, a group of Filipino lawyers, including some former senators, asked to address the conference challenging the justification of martial law. They were refused permission.

During the conference Marcos lifted the curfew and ban on foreign travel for Filipinos. One lawyer immediately tested the measures, which natives here regarded as cynical, by applying for permission to attend the Amnesty International meeting in Sri Lanka. Permission was denied.

For delegates interested in human rights issues, Filipinos were willing to discuss openly their own situations. One main center of opposition to widespread arrests and torture is the Catholic Church - the Association of Major Religious Superiors here has prepared two reports on conditions faced by political detainees:

"While torture is continually denied, torture of detainees still continued," the report states. It documents the cases of tortures by using electrodes, beatings, boiling water on genitals, water torture, and many other types. Much of the torture goes on in "safehouses," private homes or motel rooms used for interrogation.

One of more than a dozen ex-detainees met is Maria Elena Ang, 23, a senior journalism student at the University of the Philippines. Sister Marianne told me that Maria had described her arrest and torture this way:

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# Student Senate reports on progress

November 2, 1977

The 1977-78 Student Senate met on Wednesday, November 2, at 6:30 in OM 105. Renell Bondo-absent. Virgil Watson, Lisa Damrow-excused. Luke Northwall gave the treasurer's report at \$1,554.70.

### Old Business

A TV repairman has looked at the set in the Linden Room and said he might be able to fix it for under \$100.00.

The senate chose (Junior) Lanette Monasmith and (Senior) Luke Northwall to serve on the President's Search Committee.

One Senate member is needed to serve on the Curriculum Committee.

### New Business

Luke Northwall brought up the fact that the football field is not in very good shape and should be reseeded before it gets too cold. It would not cost the Senate anything due to the funds of the Athletic Department. Luke Northwall moved that the Student Life Committee meet and draft a resolution concerning the back-stop that was never put up and reseeding the field. Motion was seconded. Motion carried.

Dennis Lee said he would price plants to be put in the gravel in the middle of the center.

Jerry Wallace, Iris Frey, Kay Knoz, and Shelly Meyerholz formed a Committee to look into the prices of Santa Claus costumes for Christmas.

Luke Northwall moved that the Senate be adjourned. Motion seconded. Motion carried.

Respectfully submitted,

Kimberly Shipley

November 9, 1977

The 1977-78 Student Senate met on Wednesday, November 9th at 6:30 in OM105. Bob O'Brian-absent. Luke Northwall gave the treasurer's report at \$1,554.70.

### Old Business

Treasurer's Department cost. Cash on Hand \$1554.70. Salaries, originally allocated \$1570.00; Spent to date \$650.00; Remaining Allocation \$920.00

Gym Supervision, originally allocated \$400.00; Spent to date \$70.56; Remaining allocation \$329.44

Supplies, originally allocated \$200.00; Spent to date \$129.74; Remaining allocation 70.26

Student Book Exchange, originally allocated \$135.00; Spent to date -0-; Remaining allocation \$135.00;

T.V. Repair, originally allocated \$100.00; Spent to date -0-; Remaining Allocation \$100.00.

Total remaining allocation \$1554.70

Cash Available for other purposes -0-

The only possible source of funds might be from Gym Supervision - \$100.00

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Jerry Wallace moved that the name of Arnes Andersen be placed in nomination for the position of Ombudsman. Motion seconded. Motion carried.

Jerry Wallace moved that the name of Shelli Meyerholz be placed in nomination for the position on the Curriculum Committee. Motion seconded. Motion carried.

The 1975-76 Yearbook is finished, but has not yet gone to the publishers. Jerry Wallace moved that an invitation to the next meeting be sent to Dr. Bienz. Motion seconded. Motion carried.

### New Business

Annette Grorud is looking into the cost of a Viking Mascot suit.

Shelli Meyerholz moved that the meeting be adjourned. Motion seconded. Motion carried.

Respectfully submitted,

Kimberly Shipley

was stripped naked and lying on a short table. He signalled the start of the NAWASA session . . . NAWASA being the supplier of water in Manilla.

"A man poured water over an Igorot-weave cloth bag on my face. I vomited, but nothing came up but water since I had had no breakfast.

"While pouring water, several agents smashed my breasts while one contented himself by inserting his fingers into my vagina after failing to make me masturbate."

Maria Elena Ang was released on June 9, 1977 with the stipulation that she cannot leave Manilla or talk with journalists.

Vilma Riopag, a 21-year old tenant farm woman, was arrested on July 17, 1977. When she was released 10 days later, Vilma was incoherent. She could not answer simple questions such as: Where are you? What day of the week is it? What city is this?

The senior medical clerk at Cebn Doctor's Hospital, Thomas Meyer, described her condition in her clinical record:

"Patient lies in bed most of the time with eyes closed. She periodically whimpers, cries and mutters incoherently. She does not respond to questions asked and appears to have largely withdrawn herself, severing most contact with what is nonself. When touched, she grimaces or whimpers."

Today Vilma is in much better condition. She can smile when asked about her farm with its ducks, chickens and coconut trees. She talks about her nine sisters and brothers, about getting up at 5 a.m. to work in the cool morning, and how "supper is what is left over from the noon meal."

Why was she arrested? She doesn't know. "I only know they questioned me about the church, the activities of the priest and the programs of the church."

"Seventy to 80 parishioners from that parish have been arrested," a Catholic sister accompanying Vilma explained. "That church is very active in organizing people to solve their economic problems. The government is very afraid of groups which become strong . . . especially at the grassroots level."

Jesuit Bishop Francisco Claver calls it persecution. In a pastoral letter (Jan. 1, 1977) he wrote:

"We as a church suffer persecution. This only means we, the church, are alive, not dead. And we are on the right track in our insistent preaching of the truth, of respect for the dignity of people, of genuine justice and development, all gospel concerns, all sadly missing, too, under the present regime."

One week later Claver added: "I would especially invoke God's wrath . . . on those who inflict actual physical harm on defenseless people in the name of 'government security.' Any form of physical torture to make people confess to crimes (that in most cases they never committed in the first place) is especially execrable . . . They will henceforth be excluded from the sacraments, from acting as sponsors in baptisms, confirmations and weddings."

Amnesty international has identified 88 military officers accused of torture. Only 13 have been prosecuted. They received either minor or no disciplinary action.

I went to the military court trial of two men, First Lieutenant Jardiano Matillano and Second Lieutenant Regis (accused only of being present during part of the interrogation).

The court "law member," agreed that three political prisoners at Bicutan Detention Center could testify that they, too, had been tortured by Matillano. But before the three could testify, Colonel Dulduao protested.

The law member then reversed himself.

After Matillano was found not guilty a group of political prisoners in Camp Bicutan wrote: "It appeared that the victim, not the torturer, was on trial. Now people will be more scared to complain about torture."

The civilian lawyer of the victim who had complained against the torturer commented: "If we talk democracy today we will be mowed down by the arms and bullets of America. The champion of democracy is supporting a military dictatorship here."

Two days later I saw other U.S. contributions to the repression here: U.S. trained intelligence agents and interrogators.

A former prisoner had given Ramsey Clark and I a map showing the location of the "safehouse" where his torture had taken place.

We crawled through an opening in the wall and were stopped by armed guards and a major: "I studied in Amarillo, Texas, Major Enfonte told us. He explained that "of course" they interrogate civilian and military prisoners: "That is normal," he said, "That is what an intelligence program is for."

We were then taken to Lieutenant Colonel Soladas in our attempt to look at the site where the ex-prisoner claimed he was tortured. This officer had not studied in both Texas & New York. He said civilians were not interrogated: only military prisoners were questioned.

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## HOW TO GET THE MOST OUT OF YOUR TEXTBOOKS

A textbook, properly used, can be invaluable in any course. It provides you with essential course information, reinforces your class lectures, helps clarify and complete notes, supplies visual aids and helps you prepare for exams. The following six steps have proved to be successful in using textbooks, and they can easily be applied to any assignment.

1. Survey the entire book
2. Read for the main ideas
3. Question yourself as you read
4. Underline and make margin notes
5. Use study guides
6. Review systematically

**Glance through the text as a whole:** chapter headings and summaries, reading suggestions, quizzes, chronologies, discussion questions, graphs, pictures and diagrams.

**Scan the table of contents** to grasp the organization and scope of the text.

**Read the preface carefully** to understand the author's purpose and approach.

**Read the concluding chapter** or final paragraphs of the book. The author will often stress and summarize major points there.

**Preview each chapter** before reading it. The heading and summary will give you an understanding of the topics or concepts to be emphasized.

**READ FOR THE MAIN IDEAS**  
The author is trying to convey important ideas in each chapter. These, rather than details, should be your primary concern. Periodically ask yourself, "what is the author trying to convey?"

**Co-ordinate your class notes with your reading.** Keep full, legible, and accurate lecture notes. Like your textbook, they are a basic reference and you can return to them for guidance.

**Read your assignment before each class.** You can then join in class discussion to clarify and reinforce your understanding of the material. You will remember better and cramming for exams will be unnecessary.

**Summarize what you have read.** After finishing a page, restate the main ideas in your mind and then glance back to see if you are correct. Before closing your text, jot down the major points of the material you have read. You will find that most of the supporting details will return to you rather easily.

Ask yourself What, Why, How, Who and When? It will help you grasp the author's main ideas.

**What** is the meaning of the title of this chapter? What is the purpose of headings and sub-headings, the topic sentence and the concluding remarks? What is the meaning of the important terms that are highlighted? What do the photographs, tables, diagrams or graphs demonstrate?

**Why** has the author chosen a certain sequence of thought? Why does he elaborate upon a particular point so extensively?

**How** would you rate the effectiveness of the author's style and presentation? Does he use humor, exaggeration, irony, satire? Are many examples used? Are the graphs and pictures appropriate and easy to understand?

**For whom** is the author writing? If it is a history text, is it biased? If it is psychology, does the author belong to a special school of thought and does this attitude shape the text's ideas?

**When** was the book written? Have new developments dated the author's opinions?

**Ask questions in class.** Bring specific inquiries with you. Make certain you are an active participant and that reading plays a vital role in your classroom work.

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"On the morning of August 5, 1976, I was on my way to Lourdes Church in Quezon City when unidentified military authorities pounced on me. It was like this. Just as I was to cross the street to go to church, two men in plainclothes emerged from a red car which was squatting right in front of the church gate.

"I was just to utter a word when they suddenly grabbed me and dumped me into the car. No warrant of arrest . . . not on the spot, nor in the car, nor in their secret headquarters or 'Safehome,' - where I was kept for 15 days - or even afterwards."

Maria described her treatment: "About 10 to 20 men swelled the ranks of those already in the room. They threatened to kill me, get my relatives and torture them in front of me. They slapped my face and hit me in the thighs. They threatened me with a sharp-edged bolo knife against my throat.

"They then gave me the MERALCO treatment. MERALCO is the supplier of electricity in the city. An agent forcibly removed my blouse and bra and unzipped my fly. Another brought in a hand-cranked electric generator used as a military telephone. Still another forced me to drink glassfuls of water, and poured ice-cold water on my hands, my bare feet . . . all over my body. It was to intensify the shock.

"The exposed wires were attached to my bare little toes. Attorney Lazaro Castillo started cranking the generator. The current shot painfully through my body. I screamed and pleaded. He turned the crank faster and faster and I was screaming continuously.

"Then Major Arsenio Esguerra of the 5th Military Intelligence Group came in," Maria continued. "By this time I