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Scottish Theologian To Lecture at Dana

by Alex Skovgaard

The time has come once again for Dana's visiting theologian lectures to begin. The lectures have been inspirational not only to the Dana family, students and faculty, but also to the pastors and lay persons in the Midwest area. The lecture program has matured since it was first introduced to Dana. Earlier, the lectures consisted of five lectures on five different evenings proving to be time-consuming for both the lecturers and those wishing to be present at all the lectures. The series now consists of four lectures within three days which enables more people to take advantage of the program.

The first theologian for the 1982-83 academic year is Dr. James D. G. Dunn. Dr. Dunn was raised and educated in Glasgow, Scotland. He received his M.A. in economics and statistics in 1961 which was followed by a B.D. at the University of Glasgow in 1964. He received training



James D. G. Dunn

for the ministry from the Church of Scotland and a Ph.D. from the University of Cambridge. Dr. Dunn is an active member of the Methodist Church in which he serves as a local preacher. He has also written a number of books dealing with the New Testament. Dr. Dunn's

Student Auction Successful

by Karen Kreutzian

Saturday, November 6, Dana students raised \$1591.25 for the Centennial Fund through the Student Senate Auction, which was held in and around the Old Barn on Nebraska Street, across from the baseball field. President James Kallas, Mr. Keith Hansen and Dr. John Beck authorized the sale of tables, chairs, dressers and beds, Dana property which is no longer used, but has accumulated in the barn over the last twenty years.

This sale raised to approximately \$4500 the total contribution of the students to the Dana Centennial Fund, according to Student Body President Bob Schmoll.

Said Schmoll, "I would like to thank all the clubs and

organizations that helped out - such as the football team, choir, E.K. Council, Student Senate, Maintenance and others." Many hours of work were donated by members of these organizations. Their time was spent removing saleable items from the barn and camping out overnight to guard against possible damage.

Auctioneer Phil Jensen of Blair not only offered his services to the success of the auction, but also donated half his fee to the fund. His contribution is greatly appreciated.

Student Senate plans to sponsor yet another fundraising project. Any suggestions as to the nature of the project may be directed to Bob Schmoll via Campus Mail.

Blood Goal Exceeded

by Brenda Mayberry

On Thursday, October 28, the Red Cross of Omaha and Ars Medica Club held their Bloodmobile in Argo Lounge. The Bloodmobile was a major project for Ars Medica Club. The Chairman of this year's Bloodmobile was Monte Scheele and his co-chairperson, Deb Dill. The Volunteer Chairperson was Brenda Mayberry.

This year's goal, number of pints on the shelf, was 154. This would be accomplished by a 180 quota number of people processed in order to get the goal. The goal was

met and exceeded in that 182 people were processed and 14 deferred. The 52 walk-ins enabled this year's Bloodmobile to collect 168 pints of blood for an excellent cause.

Approximately 75 people--students, faculty and staff--volunteered time to work at this Bloodmobile.

Immense gratitude goes to Mrs. Hernes (campus nurse) for her time and effort! Also, a sincere thanks goes to all those who gave blood and/or worked at the Bloodmobile!

lectures will center on crisis points in the earliest Christian expansion movement.

Dunn will speak on the general subject, "Crisis Points in the Earliest Christian Expansion Movement" or "What Luke Didn't Tell Us".

His lecture schedule is as follows: Sunday, November 14, 8 p.m., "Stephen and the Hellenists"; Monday, November 15, 3 p.m., "The Hidden Years of Paul" and 8 p.m., "The Antioch Incident"; Tuesday, November 16, 9 a.m., "The Gentile Mission and Jerusalem." He will also speak in chapel at 10 a.m. November 15. All lectures are scheduled for the Dana Hall of Science Auditorium. Admission is free. The public is invited.

Dunn is the author of many publications including the following books: *Baptism in the Holy Spirit, Jesus and the Spirit, Unity and Diversity in the New Testament,* and *Christology in the Making.* He is working on a commentary on Paul's letters to the Christians in Rome and on a larger project on the beginnings of Christianity.

Welcome, Christian Scholars

By Lee Johnson

On November 13th Dana will host its second annual Christian Scholars Day. What is Christian Scholars Day? It's organized with two purposes in mind. First of all we want to recognize an outstanding group of high school juniors and seniors as active, contributing members of their schools, churches and communities. So the day is, in part, a tribute to these students who have been nominated to attend by their pastors.

Second, we want these students to have an in-depth look at an ALC college. Because they are good students and involved in activities outside the classroom, they are the kind of students who are likely both to have the most to gain from and also the most to offer to one of our ALC colleges. It is this match that each of the 12 ALC colleges seeks.

While they are on campus we want them to gain a clearer understanding of what we mean when we say we are a Lutheran liberal arts college. The Lutheran colleges have traditionally sought an atmosphere where Christian thought and critical inquiry are equally valued, where the vigorous examination of all ideas is encouraged. Seeing no conflict between faith and reason, Dana and the other colleges have been free to

pursue a goal of excellence in the classroom, and a goal of preparing people for their vocations of preserving, serving and changing society. The students will attend seminars by Dana faculty and students on these subjects.

We also want to help them in the area of college decision making so we have scheduled:

--seminars on admissions, testing, and financial aid.

--time to see student life at Dana with some recreation time scheduled late in the afternoon, a coffee house in the Head, and a night on campus.

--an informal period for students to talk with faculty members and activity directors in their areas of interest.

--a seminar on Nuclear Disarmament prior to the EK worship service Sunday morning.

We hope the activities will give these students the kind of information they need to decide whether Dana or another of our ALC colleges can meet their educational needs.

WE ASK THAT EACH OF YOU JOIN IN EXTENDING A WARM DANA WELCOME TO SOME FUTURE LEADERS FROM NEBRASKA, IOWA, KANSAS, MISSOURI, AND COLORADO.

Grants For Study Abroad

Again for 1983 -- both spring and fall terms as well as for the university year, 1983-84 -- the CEEU is offering a number of small grants to qualified students who wish to study at the Universite de Paris or at the Universidad de Madrid.

Students must enroll in either the Paris program or the Madrid program of Academic Year Abroad, Inc., whose admissions committee will judge the qualifications and make the awards. The grants are paid in the currency of the country to students in good standing.

Application to only one country is allowed in any one semester, but a student competent in both French and Spanish may apply for one semester in Madrid and the next in Paris or vice versa. For Paris, an applicant must have attained admissibility to Junior Year, or higher.

To apply: send two 20 cent stamps and a letter giving the following personal information: (1) full name; (2) current address; (3) college name and location; (4) year and major; (5) number of years of French or Spanish, to: C.E.E.U., P.O. Box 95, New Paltz, N.Y. 12561.



Congratulations, Homecoming Queen, Jill Christiansen and King Bob Schmoll.

Vandalism Strikes Campus

by Tera Nohrenberg

Did you see the poster for the movie tonight? No, well, it is probably in some dorm room hanging on the wall for decoration. SAB does not provide movie posters for the explicit purpose of free wall decor. Those posters are advertisement for the movie being presented by SAB from funds provided by our student body dues.

In the past, if someone desired the specific movie poster, he-she wrote his-her name on the back, waited until after the final showing, took the poster back to his-her room and hung it on the wall. This year, the poster is put up after breakfast and is

gone before lunch -- what happened to common courtesy for the common property of the campus population?

Another discouraging fact evident on many posters about the campus is the appearance of various persons' names. I am relatively sure that the person is not writing his-her name on every poster he-she sees. What is this fascination someone has with writing someone else's name on posters?

Organizations spend considerable time and money making and putting up posters. Why can't they remain undefaced and in place until after the event?

To Grade or Not to Grade

by Marlene Kreutzian

"I was busy and didn't get them done," "Don't expect them before Monday", "I have other things to do first", "I didn't have enough time."

Do these excuses sound familiar? They are used by students and faculty alike under a variety of circumstances. But what are the consequences? For late papers and assignments, the students are penalized. They are told to have their work in on time or have their grade docked a certain percentage. Thus some students may stay up all night to finish it on time and to receive, hopefully, a good grade. The majority of the students do get their assignments in on time, or shortly thereafter.

If low grades are negative

reinforcement or even punishment for tardiness on the students' part, what are the consequences for this type of behavior on the part of the faculty? Are the students to be penalized for something that has no bearing on their conduct? How is learning to take place when tests aren't graded and handed back before the next test is given, or when the papers are returned up to seven weeks after they were due?

Grades are another example of faculty tardiness. Some students have had to wait until the middle of the next semester or even the next summer for interim grades while others have had to wait for -- and still haven't received -- a grade for classes they have taken

over a year and a half before. Did you know that an incomplete left on your transcript is automatically figured into your grade point average as a zero, even though the work is completed on your part, but the grades haven't been submitted by the faculty member? How long must one wait?

This school takes great pride in its accreditation rating, but what benefit is it really? How can a grade be transferred when there isn't one there yet? What actually is taught here at Dana -- is it the concept of "Do as I say, not as I do"? You tell me!

Not all faculty members are included in this delinquent class, but, as they say -- If the shoe fits...

Why Sling Mud?

by Tera Nohrenberg (R) and Phil O'Brien (D)

The votes have been cast and the ballots counted. Some of my favored candidates won, others lost. That is not the point of this editorial. My point of question is...why is political mud-slinging necessary?

The candidates are supposedly mature adult human beings who are desirous of a chance to represent the voting public's choice, so then why do they act like children fighting over the last piece of cake? If they can't get the cake by legitimate means, e.g., "I asked first," they resort to name calling and defamation of character.

As a responsible American citizen registered to vote for the candidate of my choice, I am faced with the question of who is slinging the least mud at his opponent.

The day may come when the public ignores the issues and votes for the candidate with the best campaign manager. If that day comes, the state of America's political system is beyond repair.

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

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

We would like to question the credibility of the article which appeared in the October 8th issue of the *Hermes*. The article was entitled "Hum Discredit" and was penned by various students. The Young Democrats on campus believe this article questions the integrity of the Humanities Department as well as raising the question: Is politics a part of the "Humanities"? Although both questions are rather disturbing, they can both be answered.

First -- the appearances of Democratic office seekers on the Dana Campus this fall were sponsored by Dana's Young Democrats, not the Humanities Department. In the past, candidates from both major parties have appeared on campus and received the "Coveted distinction" of Humanities credit. Case in point:

Fall 1975: Margret Chase Smith, 4 separate events - (Rep.)

Fall 1972: Roy Brown (Rep.) St. Leg.

Fall 1971: Val Petersen (Rep.) Unsure, John McCollister (Rep.)

Fall 1979: Hal Daub (Rep.) U.S. Legislature.

Fall 1980: Ruth Thone (wife of Neb. Gov.) (Rep.)

This is a partial list of Republican candidates on campus. During this time, Young Republicans were active on the Dana Campus. An obvious difference occurred in the just concluded election. Young Republicans chose not to actively solicit the appearance of one of their party candidates. Young Democrats, on the other hand, did spend the time and effort to have their candidates appear on campus. We have no doubt that Humanities credit would have been offered to a Republican candidate.

Other politically oriented events have occurred on campus in the past. For example, in the spring of 1973, there were 3 events entitled "Political Perspectives", "How Do I

Become Politically Involved?" and "Why You Should Be A Republican or a Democrat".

This leads us to the second question: Are politics a part of humanities? The authors of the previous article say, No, and yet give very shallow reasoning for that answer (i.e., Webster's). Not that we feel Daniel Webster was incapable of giving us identifications to words, but let's try to be realistic. Do you go to Webster's to plot your ideas of what is or is not involved in Science (?), Religion (?), Psychology (?). We think not!

If Humanities does not involve politics, why do we find ourselves reading *The Federalist Papers*, *The Social Contract*, *Leviathan*, *On Civil Government*, etc. These do seem to be at least faintly political. Plato in his work, *The Republic*, speaks not only of politics, but education, poetry and art, as well as philosophy and metaphysics. He continues by stating that all areas are related.

In looking at the authors of the questionable article, we find it hard to believe they would write the "baloney" they did. Could it be, just perhaps, their pens flowed forth because of frustration and knowledge of the coming results of November 2nd, 1982?

Sincerely,
Young Democrats
Mike Martin &
Jill Rogert
Co-Chairpersons.

Dear Editor,

Being a student at Dana, I have encountered numerous people with a wide variety of backgrounds and interests. Being a Liberal Arts Institution, Dana lends itself to this array of students. The reason a student comes to Dana, however, should be the quest for knowledge. This quest for knowledge is the common thread of the Dana Community, whether a student is involved in sports, the choir, the band or drama, the ultimate fact is

that a student enrolls at Dana for a higher education. All of the other activities are merely icing on the cake. This is not to say that a student cannot learn from participation in extracurriculars, in fact valuable lessons in social attitudes can be obtained in these outside activities. But these activities only exist because the college exists and the basic purpose of the college remains education.

Dana has a fine academic program which is both challenging and rewarding, a student is encouraged to go a step beyond mediocrity to strive for something more to be all that he-she can be. Even though the academic program is challenging, the student does not face it alone. The faculty is ready and willing to help. They are the vehicle by which a student receives the knowledge I mentioned earlier. They are concerned if a student has a problem and are always willing to help share in the quest for a clear answer. Inside as well as outside the class room, the Dana professor exemplifies the life of Christian service which is necessary at a church college such as Dana.

From time to time, we may hear students or faculty members complain that Dana does not dwell on its academic program. I feel they are justified in their complaint. We should attempt to promote our strengths, and one of those strengths is our academic program. In order to maintain this academic program, we must make it a priority in budgets, recruitment of faculty and students and all other facets of the college. Once we have our minds set on the idea of academic excellence, we can march on to improve other activities at Dana. The primary function of Dana is academics. Let's pour our energies into that field.

Bob Schmoll

Send your letters and suggestions to HERMES, Box 1259. Your ideas are welcomed.

All letters must be signed and under 250 words in length. Submission deadline for the next issue is noon, November 18, 1982.

Dear Editor,

The events in Louisville, Nebraska concerning the Faith Christian school present us with an ugly picture of fanaticism. The sight of dozens of Fundamentalist pastors and their followers locking themselves into a church and verbally attacking state officials and the state of Nebraska for being against God makes me wonder what motivates such behaviour. Judge Case in an interview I saw on the news said the situation was disintegrating into mob rule.

The fanaticism of the Fundamentalists in general and the Moral Majority in particular can be seen in their black and white dualistic, all or nothing and narrow view of life, people God and the Bible. To call this dangerous is an understatement. Ironically, they seem to be a threat to the very ideals of Christianity and our American heritage they claim to promote.

I would grant their right to hold their views and to express them. Also, I admit that fanaticism is in no way an exclusively conservative or religious trait. However, the emotional and dogmatic behavior manifested in Louisville seems quite similar to the religious conflicts in Lebanon and Ireland and the Crusades and the Inquisition where differences between people, religious and otherwise, has led to the most extreme of acts...the taking of human life.

I wonder why such behaviour happens. Surely we can learn from such events that when dogmatism and fanaticism dominates, reason fades and mind closes and the heart learns to hate.

Randy Henderson

Fleetwood Mac Promotes Album

by Thomas Quale

Fleetwood Mac paid a visit to Lincoln's Bob Devaney Sports Center Tuesday, October 26th, in order both to promote and celebrate their latest album, "Mirage." "It's been a long time since we've been out," guitarist Lindsey Buckingham shouted to the crowd, "and some people might've thought we'd broken up, but we're still here!"

And there they most certainly were and in very good form. The concert was a paean to Fleetwood Mac's continued togetherness after the commercial limpness of their last studio album, "Tusk," in 1979 and a period in which three members of the band made solo albums last year sparked recurrent rumors of an impending break-up. The band flung itself into its opening number, "Second-Hand News," then through dynamic versions of other songs from their nigh-immortal "Rumours" album, the idiosyncratic and incorrigible Buckingham performing

vocal gymnastics over drummer Mick Fleetwood's strenuous and accomplished percussion work and Christine McVie's silky keyboards while John McVie's bass gave the music a solid, dependable backbone. The only person who looked rather lost on-stage was the little belladonna herself, Stevie Nicks, who wandered vaguely around and fitfully banged on the tambourine when she wasn't singing.

But when she was singing it was something else. Fleetwood Mac has possibly the best vocalists of any rock band around today. They aren't loud or obnoxious like hard or punk band (though, God knows, Lindsey Buckingham can be both) and they don't too often sink down into the syrupy-sweet warbling of some pop ballad-singers I know whose names I will not divulge. Fleetwood Mac's vocals are the musical equivalent of a good glass of wine at sunset--mellow and good to experience.

The band puts on a pretty good show but without the

heavy-duty frills of a Rush or a Genesis--there was simply one to five very talented people onstage at a time making music, whether it was Buckingham picking out a thoughtful "Never Going Back Again" on his guitar or Fleetwood whaling on his drums during an expanded version of "Not That Funny" or all four mobile members of the band arrayed across the front of the stage for a raucous and spirited performance of "Tusk" (sadly without the Trojan marching band, however). They worked their way through the "Rumours" album, went back to some older stuff, then did the choice cuts from "Mirage" interspersed with songs from what Buckingham, acting as the band's Master of Ceremonies, referred to as "the infamous 'Tusk' album." I was rather disappointed that nothing was done from the solo efforts of Buckingham, Fleetwood or Stevie Nicks, but the evening was honestly quite complete without them.

Collecting Dust?

review by Ronald Kyser
ENCYCLOPEDIA OF ASSOCIATIONS, Margaret Fisk, ed. Detroit: Gale Research Co., 1982. Length and price not available at press time.

Tired of the same old spare-time activities: watching football, reading *Harlequins*, getting drunk? Looking for some offbeat and exciting pastime, something different? No? Then shove off. The *Encyclopedia of Associations* is for people who are.

The new edition is out and, like earlier ones, attempts to catalogue every group of two or more gathered in someone's name. Over 10,000 non-profit organizations are listed, each with its address and phone number, director's name, size of staff and membership, publications, and a description of its purpose. Making a debut in this edition (which isn't in our library yet) are, for example, the National Fenestration Council (windowmakers), the Asatru Free Assembly (Odin's fans in California), the Ku Klux Klan, and dozens of Sherlock Holmes

clubs with queer names. Here are nearly all the scientific, educational, cultural, religious, fraternal, or athletic groups you might ever need, as well as trade groups, trade unions, chambers of commerce, and Greek-letter societies. Oh yes, and hobbies.

There are over 120 stamp clubs, 100 breeds of dog clubs, 25 breeds of horse clubs, and 70 railroad groups. Authors? Twain, Lessing, Kierkegaard, Shakespeare. Cars? VW, Edsel, Studebaker, Messerschmitt. Ethnic groups? Albanians to Yugoslavians -- alphabetically, not geographically. Collectors? Bells, bicycles, bookplates, beer cans, barbed wire, buttons, to name the B's.

Pilots? Priest Pilots (the Flying Padres). Lawyer-Pilots, Wheelchair Pilots, Whirly-girls, International Flying Farmer Teens.

The Computer Oriented Classicists scan the classics. The Society of Medical Friends of Wine studies medicinal purposes. The British Beer-Mat Collectors' Society saves coasters. The American Coaster Enthusiasts ride them. The Holiday Institute of Yonkers wants to make December 10th "Humanities Day". The American Vecturist Assn. wants bus and subway tokens. The Wine Label Circle wants Sark marks. The World's Fair Collectors Society wants junk from the 1898 Omaha fair, et al. The

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Rambeau Replaces Rocky

by Bret O'Reilly

Stallone finally left Rocky behind. Not as one might think; that fondly stupid giant with all the heart none of us have isn't gone...he's found a better way to make us understand him.

Many of Stallone's non-Rocky movies came across as well written, good movies, movies about the realities of modern terrorism, etc. But Rocky always came through in the leading man. That character surfaced again and again to dislocate and cloud who was really playing each role. But that's over now.

In "First Blood", Rocky fades before a similar but different character. John Rambeau is quiet and very tough...not so much dumb as trained. Very trained. He is a former Green Beret, a member of an attack group whose mission was to kill enemy personnel. To live and kill behind enemy lines.

To win by attrition in a war he was not allowed to win. Not really. Awarded and be-medaled, he returned to rejection and ridicule, an old story from Vietnam now, but not to the main character, John Rambeau. He doesn't forget his training, and he doesn't understand his rejection.

That's what the movie is about: misunderstanding.

The ads for the movie exploit its violence and the delightful dirt of police brutality. They play up themes like this for publicity -- that's Hollywood. But the movie has much more meaning. Many Vietnam Vets suffer terribly here in the U.S. in the wake of that "so ugly" war. But Stallone doesn't play the over-pressured psycho vet who goes murderously crazy on prime-time; he's a guy who minds his own business and lives in a cloud.

He is harassed by cops who don't understand and won't

leave him alone. He reacts to their drawing of first blood, and it escalates from there because of blind hate, lust for revenge, and personalities twisted by false power -- or real power.

The final speech by Stallone is great. The final scene is almost unbelievable

in what happens, but see the movie. It's not all the explosions (only one person dies). It's what the violence means...what can't be reasoned out between people.

It's worth the money.

First Blood, directed by Ted Kotcheff, starring Sylvester Stallone and Richard Crenna.



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Tribute to Black Elk

by Lorraine Fletcher
Black Elk-Neihardt Park is a name that soon becomes familiar to any member of the Dana Community. Situated beyond the cross and to the west of the college, it is used by the people of both Dana and Blair. Along with the park's aesthetic and recreational value, it is now also the site for a proposed "Tower of the Four Winds". The tower is to be a tribute to Black Elk. It will represent the fulfillment of Neihardt's dream to share Black Elk's message with the world. The estimated cost of the tower will run in excess of \$300,000.00, including the value of the land. A bronze sculpture has been created by Marshall Fredericks as a fund-raising project. The

sculpture is entitled "Black Elk, Homage to the Great Spirit" and in itself evokes the spirit of Black Elk's prayer "that the nation might live amid the per-duing path of my people."

The limited issue sculptures are available to donors of at least \$4000.00 toward the tower project fund. Support has already been shown by religious denominations and other interest groups.

The sculpture itself, for those interested, can be found on display in both Washington County and Blair Bank.

Through the efforts of the Dana and Blair Community together, the "Tower of the Four Winds", designed by Dr. F. W. Thomsen, is soon to be an actuality.

A Letter of Response

by Bret O'Reilly

In the Oct. 8 issue of this paper a letter to the editor was published in reaction to this writer's editorial entitled "Nuclear Awareness." This writer would like to thank the author of that letter for responding...at least someone did. This writer would also like to apologize for a point evidently not clearly made.

The letter's main point, if I may summarize Peggy's words, was "What! What can the non-scientist, non-politician do to stop the monster of Nuclear destruction?" A valid question...What can we do besides listen, discuss and pray?

Well, prayer solves

nothing outside of comfort. Vigils don't manipulate foreign policy or arms suppliers. However, unity of purpose is what it's all about...a lot of people doing something together to change an undesirable situation. This writer must admit he would rather their unity of purpose were in protest, in forced change, but if one prays about it, one agrees there must be change. That's good enough.

To answer Peggy's question, we are doing what we can do. Discussion and active participation changes minds. It makes people understand that it's more than a distant threat hyped up by bleeding heart liberals who would have our country naked of defense before the U.S.S.R. It makes them question the Pentagon's gluttony. It makes them wonder why our economy must support a growing defense monolith on top of a crumbled domestic foundation.

This is nuclear awareness, when people decide that there's more to it than superpowers sneering and rolling up their sleeves. It's survival...of everything we hold humane.

After changed minds comes protest. Refusal to pay taxes, at least the amount allotted to the Pentagon's nuclear arsenal. Refusal to accept defense budget increases that include new delivery systems that escalate the arms race.

Refusal to retain elected leaders who do not support disarmament...We CAN make this happen, but only if first attitudes are brought around to actively oppose the nuclear arms race.

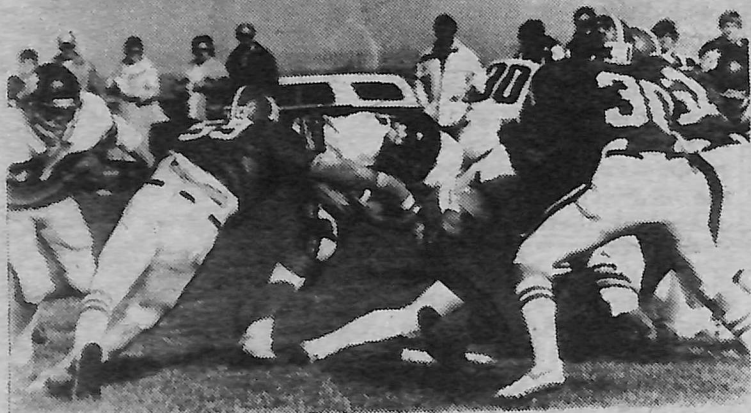
Isn't that what Dr. Falk said? Well, yes, and no. He said we must make people understand. He appealed to Christian virtues of humaneness, of love and charity. As this writer tried to make clear in the original editorial, there was nothing wrong with Dr. Falk's facts or his purpose...only his method. He advocated passive prayer and patience until the powers that be eventually respect our wishes.

It just doesn't work that way, and even if it did, we haven't the time to really change the hearts of weapons designers and paranoid Pentagon buyers...

It's been done and it doesn't work. How far to Armageddon before it does?

The separation of defense from the decisions of the people has gone on since WWII, riding the crest of the Cold War world tensions, and now, how do we bring it back? How do we remind the mega-military that we the people are still in charge? Not by praying and waiting for them to come to their senses. By using the only weapons we really have: free speech, free press, freedom of assembly, and most important, the vote. The only hold we have over the nuclear spectre is the purse strings. Let's pull them hard! Let's bring government back to the people and decide better ways to spend our money.

That's WHAT we can do.



Dana Football Season Ends with a 2-7-0 record

Lifeline

by Mark Juergens

Lifeline, a LYE, (Lutheran Youth Encounter) ministry team will be appearing in the Dragon's Head on Thursday night, December 2. This group will also be giving the chapel presentation on Friday, December 3. This group is just one of several LYE regional teams and they will be sponsored by the E.K. Concert Committee. All students and faculty are encouraged to come to see them.

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Charcoal Briquet Institute wants U to Bar-B-Q.

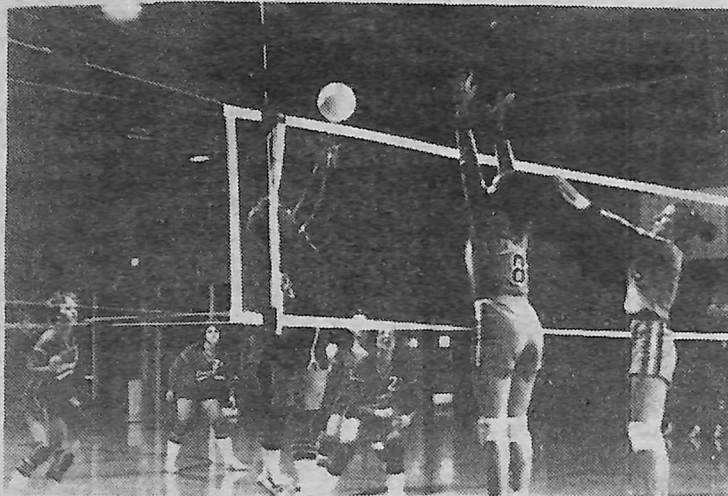
The Ocean Living Institute wants to settle the sea. The Pizza and Pasta Assn. wants to settle your hunger pangs. The National Assn. to Reform State Drinking Ages wants to settle your other pangs, if you're 18. The American Pedestrian Assn. wants to settle the score. Just what the Assn. for the Study of Dada and Surrealism, or the Descendants of Schwenkfeldian Exiles want is anybody's guess.

It's not all fun and games. Many groups have noble aims: The Black Academy of Arts and Letters, The International Rescue Society, the Volunteer Prisons League, the Amputee Shoe and Glove Exchange, and the National Fathers Day Committee, to name a few.

A man has to be rather dedicated to start one of these groups. Most Americans, and, sadly, too many Dana students, are caught up in matters too bland to inspire such dedication. You won't see a Council of American Television Watchers, nor a Franchise Restaurant Customers Club, nor a Jock-chasing Airheads Anti-Defamation League.

However, if there is anything at all special about you: if you're a chemist, communist, Calvinist, ice skater or pig raiser, a model builder, sodhouse builder, naturalist, nudist, futurist, future teacher or farmer or polyurethane salesman, then something in this book will catch your eye. That's what it's for.

So get your hands on a copy. If nothing else, it's great fun at parties.



Volleyball ends season with a 4-15-0 record. Sheila Hines (pictured above) goes for a set.

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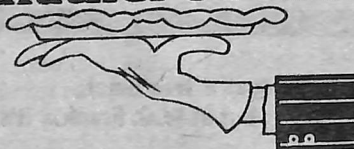
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