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Nielsen Resigns As Student Body President

Mike Zimmerman To Fill Office

by Terri Carroll

Winterfest '74

Snow or no snow, today marks the beginning of Dana's annual Winterfest Weekend. Festivities will open tonight with the wrestling meet against Midland at 7:30 in Borup. Following the meet will be the traditional Winterfest Dance. The dance is scheduled to start at 9:30 on the tile floor in Borup. Music will be provided by the Smith Brothers.

On Saturday, the first scheduled activity is to begin at 2:15 p.m. This event will be Ice Skating at the Benson Park Indoor Rink in Omaha. Those needing rides are to meet in the Center promptly at 2:15. The cost is one dollar plus 75¢ skate rental fee.

Also scheduled Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. providing snow is available, is the Snow Sculpturing Contest.

Entries can be by floors, classes, students organizations or individuals. Names are to be placed at the base of the sculpture for identification. Sculptures

are to be created on the South side of Borup, using already available snow (again, only if there is any!).

The first place award is a genuine sled while the second place winner will take home a snow saucer and third place earns a plastic toboggan.

The highlight of the day will be the Winterfest banquet, from 5:30 to 6:30 that evening. It is rumored that Mr. Waters will be providing a snow sculpture of his own at the meal to add to the festivities.

At 7:30 Saturday night the Dana Vikings will meet Nebraska Wesleyan in one of their last basketball games. Announcements of snow sculpturing winners (if there's snow!) will be made at half-time. After the game, several activities have been planned to be held in or around Borup. Outside, weather permitting, will be snowmobiling, tobogganning, sledding and ice skating (Blair Rink). Inside will feature

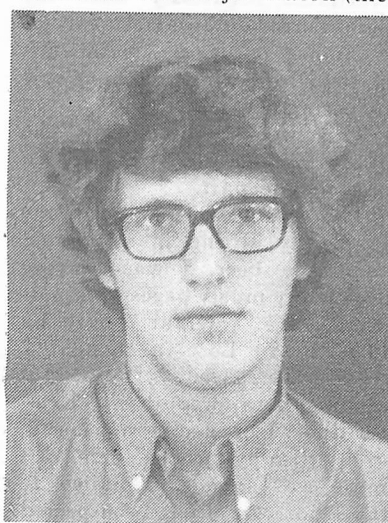
volleyball, ping-pong and swimming. A special attraction will be a taffy pull, and hot chocolate and donuts (made by you - know - who) provided by the Dana Women's Club.

The evening and Winterfest activities will end with a midnight showing of "The Bride of Frankenstein," in DHA.

German Club Revived

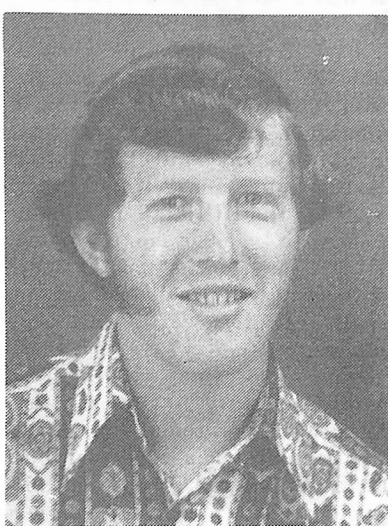
Dana's German club has been revived by the German Civilization interim class. In an impromptu meeting Friday, February 8, officers were elected. President is Roger Barratt (Sophomore), Vice-president Dave West (Sophomore), Secretary Deb Schou (Sophomore), and Treasurer Carolyn Campbell (Freshman). Mr. George was selected as the club's advisor. A series of films on Germany has been ordered and will be shown on campus during second semester. A German festival is being planned for this Spring with barbecued Bratwurst and traditional German refreshments served. Anyone interested in joining the German club should contact one of the officers.

At a less than mildly animated session of Student Senate last Wednesday night, Tom Nielsen casually announced his resignation as Student Body President. The major reason (the



Tom Nielsen

only one, in fact) Mr. Nielsen cited for this move was the fact he is no longer a full-time student. By constitutional law, a part-time student cannot hold a



Mike Zimmerman

student office. Thru secession then, Mike Zimmerman, Vice-President, assumed Tom's post and the position of Vice-President was filled by Jim Gardner, Senate Pro Tem.

The session seemed to be full of resignations, and was marked by a tone not as serious as perhaps the situations warranted. Pat Tripp, Senior Senator, turned in his resignation. It seems Pat, too, has changed to special part-time student. Joseph Canastia, Jr., Freshman Senator, also resigned because he has decided to leave Dana. Action will now be taken to replace the Senate vacancies.

Surrounding the resignation theatrics, discussion was held on matters of old and new business. Questions were raised as to the whereabouts of last senate inter-visitation bill. Nielsen announced that action on the bill is pending results from a survey to be sent to parents. A Committee of five was formed to work on such a survey and will be headed by Kent Day. Other members of the group include Tom Nielsen, Glenna Rasmussen, Brian Anderson, and Brent Siegrist.

A committee was also organized to aid Deeny Stuppnick, in charge of Public Relations, publicize voter registration day to be held on Wednesday, February 27, from 9 - 2. The County Clerk will be on campus at that time to complete registrations. The group includes Walt Schact, Jane Nielsen, Tom Nielsen and Pat Tripp.

Other business included: Motion to approve Al Hansen and Mary Jo Henriksen as new heads of HRC - carried. Motion to approve \$480 for HRC to sponsor Dennis Banks, to appear on campus, leader of an Indian Movement February 28 - Carried.

Israeli Editor On Campus Today

Shmuel Schnitzer, an editor and political commentator for *Maariv*, a leading Israeli daily newspaper, will speak in Parnassus at 4:10 today. He will deliver a presentation titled, "Inside Israel Today" followed by a time for questions.

Mr. Schnitzer was born in 1918 in The Hague in Netherlands. He arrived in Palestine in 1939 on board the "Parita", a blockade running vessel. He then worked on the staff of several papers and in 1948 was the co-founder of the *Maariv*.

He served in the A.A. unit during the War of Independence, 1948-49, and as a military correspondent from 1951-1956. He has translated some 40 books from English, French, Dutch and German, and is the author of "African Adventures" and co-author of "The Story of the Aliya". Mr. Schnitzer has also headed the panel of the theatre critics of the Israeli Broadcasting System.

Photo Exhibit Opens Sunday

An exhibition of color photographs by Harold Wright, Blair's award winning, freelance photographer, will open at Parnassus on Sunday, February 17. An informal opening is scheduled for 2-4 p.m. also in Parnassus.

A wide variety of subjects are represented in the exhibit including shots of familiar buildings in the Blair - Omaha area. Several of the photographs have received national awards and have been included in touring photography collections,

Colt Collection Leaves Today

The selected group of authentic Navajo Indian rugs and genuine Navajo jewelry will conclude its exhibit - sale in Parnassus this afternoon at 4.

The B.J. Colt Collection is one of the nations' newest and fastest growing collections of authentic Navajo artifacts. Included in the collection are items from private collections and dealers throughout the country. Sale items in the collection range from \$5.00 to \$5,000.

The Wright collection will continue in Parnassus through March 8.

INDIAN LEADER TO SPEAK

Dennis Banks To Appear On Campus

Human Rights and Concerns is sponsoring a speaking engagement on campus by Dennis Banks, an outspoken and militant Indian leader now on trial in Minneapolis for his involvement in the occupation of Wounded Knee, S.D., last year. Banks was one of the original founders of the American Indian Movement (AIM) and has been involved in many Indian demonstrations. He will be on Dana's campus February 28, speaking at 8:00 p.m. Where he will speak has not yet been determined.

HRC contracted to bring Banks to Dana a week ago, and will pay \$400 speakers' fee plus transportation costs. The speaker's fee will go to the Wounded Knee defense committee.

HRC hopes for a good turnout to hear Dennis Banks, since he

will probably be the most controversial and renowned speaker this semester, as well as the most expensive.

JUNIORS: TAKE NOTE

The Junior Class will be sponsoring a talent show on Saturday night, March 30. The show is scheduled to be during Viking Weekend, in order to give prospective students a small flavor of campus activities. The Juniors are presently in the process of organizing this production and welcome any and all suggestions. If anyone has any ideas or questions, contact one of the following: Gary Erbes, Rana Chapman, Everett Baltz, or Deb Sunderman.

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ON A NEWSPAPER

by John Brooks

Reawakened from its long, lonely slumber the "Hermes" has once again found its way into your anxious hands. As you recall from our last episode our beloved campus had fallen into the clutches of the all-powerful BUDGET. The dreaded BUDGET had throttled the communicative aspects of our paper to a mere one issue every two weeks. It has slashed the lifeblood of our library by ripping periodicals and new books from the shelves. Many departments were hopelessly crushed under its tyrannical fist. They were forced to cut credit hours and staff. The BUDGET had become so powerful that fear of its power caused buildings to be evacuated needlessly. Even the administration became involved. Some had to give up the thought of new drapes to match their new carpeting. Isn't that sad?

This weeks episode pits the author against the BUDGET. An epic in one part.

The scene opens with me peacefully sitting in my room, sipping a beer. I was pouring over many musty pages of forgotten lore. (Last months PLAYBOY) Lost in thought I was soon arousedby a faint tapping, a rapping on my chamber door. I opened it and found, to my dismay, no one there. But there was something nailed to the door. At first I suspected Martin Luther Pietz but on closer inspection I saw it was a message, written in a feminine hand. Not being a palm reader I consulted an old Humanities book and carefully deciphered it. It was a plea. A plea for help in destroying the BUDGET.

I could not resist this cry so I quickly put together a plan of action. The simple direct approach would suffice. It went as follows; Find my way into P.M. after hours. Conceal myself and lie in wait for the BUDGET to bluster by. As it goes by to draw my trusty pen from its sheath. Leap toward it with pen drawn. Let fly with the most earth-shattering victory cry that ever pierced human ears. Sink my pen deep into the heart of the matter. Return to my room and finish my beer. It was a good plan but it lacked drama, excitement. It was nothing to write home about.

The very next morning I hit upon the plan. I would challenge the BUDGET to a duel. It would be a battle poets would immor-

talize. It might even make a Dana student come out of the pinball room. No, that was too much to expect.

Around noon an arrow whizzed through an open window in P.M. The message attached was relayed to the sanctuary of the BUDGET itself. It accepted the challenge. Its secretary, Earl the weatherman, delivered the conditions. I would find the BUDGET at sundown. Right in the middle of the doughnut. (I finally realized what that thing could be used for.)

A few minutes before sundown C.D.T. I armed myself. Nothing fancy. My friends made me put on armor, a bronze helmet and gave me a breastplate to wear, but not being used to these things I found I could not walk. So my friends took them all back. I took my staff in my hand, picked five smooth stones from the parking lot, put them in my shepherds bag and with my sling in my hand I went to meet the BUDGET.

The BUDGET was six cubits and one span tall. On it's head was a bronze helmet (with red tassels) and he wore a breast-

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KDCV SCHEDULE

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
4:30 First Lutheran Church Service	4:30 Carmichael Special	4:30 Silhouette	4:30 Music on High	4:30 Sounds of Joy	4:30 Contemporary Sounds
5:30 Laymens Hour	5:00 Viking Show	5:00 Viking Show	5:00 Viking Show	5:00 Viking Show	5:00 Viking Show
6:00 Church World News	6:00 News	6:00 News	6:00 News	6:00 News	6:00 News
6:15 Children's Chapel	6:12 Choice	6:12 Choice	6:12 Choice II	6:12 Choice II	6:12 Choice II
6:30 Master Works Of French Music	6:15 Men and Molecules	6:15 Country Express	6:15 Hey What's New	6:15 It's Music	6:15 Encor
7:00 Radio Theatre	6:30 Concert Hall	6:30 Tuesday Musicale	6:30 Concert Hall	6:30 Year Of The Ox	6:30 Concert Hall
7:30 Music On High	8:00 Great Balls Of Fire	8:00 Nice Place To Visit. PA	8:00 Searching. PA	8:00 Let's Swap Pop	7:15 Pregame Show
8:00 Sign Off	8:30 Contemporary Sounds	8:30 Sounds Of Joy	8:30 Carmichael Special	8:30 Silhouette	7:20 Sports (Dana Basketball)
	9:00 Quiet Spot 10:00 Coast To Coast Show 12:00 Sign Off	9:00 Evening Special 10:00 Sign Off	9:00 Evening Special 10:00 Dana College After Hours 12:00 SignOff	9:00 Touch Of Country 10:00 Sign Off	9:30 Sign Off

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Notes from Parnassus

Sunday, February 17- 2:00 - 4:00
Opening of Photography Exhibit of Harold Wright, freelance photographer from Blair, Nebraska, in Parnassus until March 8.

Monday, February 18- 10:00
Reverend Thomsen will talk on the Harold Wright Photography exhibit in Parnassus.

Thursday, February 21- 4:10- 5:00

"Inside Israel Today". A presentation by Mr. Shmuel Schnitzer, an editor and political commentator for *Maariv*, a leading Israeli daily newspaper. Thursday, February 28- 8:00 p.m.

Dennis Banks, AIM leader, will speak on the American Indian Movement.

Summer Job Opportunities

Information is now available in the Library concerning summer employment for college students. A copy of the 1974 *National Summer Employment Directory*, which contains hundreds of possible job opportunities for the college student (summer only) can be found at the Circulations desk. Also there is the federal employment summer job bulletin.

Copies of summer job bulletins are available at the Career Information Service office, OM 106.

Those interested in summer employment should consult these directories as soon as possible, since most summer jobs of this type are obtained in January and February.



Fountain of Words

I see us all, as we are now
so good for each other,
where nothing is expected and
we
want only what can be given.

We have both understanding and
knowledge
in this unity and even more
than that

we have acceptance.
My instinct gives me reason
enough to stay
where I am loved ... to take
myself and
become more settled,

but experience tells me that time
would

not allow it to be per-
manent;
that people and situations
would cause
things to change.

Because I to must be a part of
that other world,

I have learned to conform to
the normal

But I still have a memory of
what has made me
happy --- a memory of us all
when we are together.

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REGISTER TO VOTE.....February 27,
9 a.m. - 2 p.m. IN THE LINDEN ROOM

IMPRESSIONS

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plate of scale armor; the breast-plate weighed five thousand shekels of bronze. It had bronze greaves on its legs and a bronze javelin across its shoulders.

We faced each other in silence, for a long time. Time sure flies when you're having a good time because presently rosy fingered dawn began dancing across the landscape. The BUDGET slowly lifted its spear from its massive shoulders. Then it came to me. No sooner had it started forward to confront me than I ran to meet it. I reached into my bag as

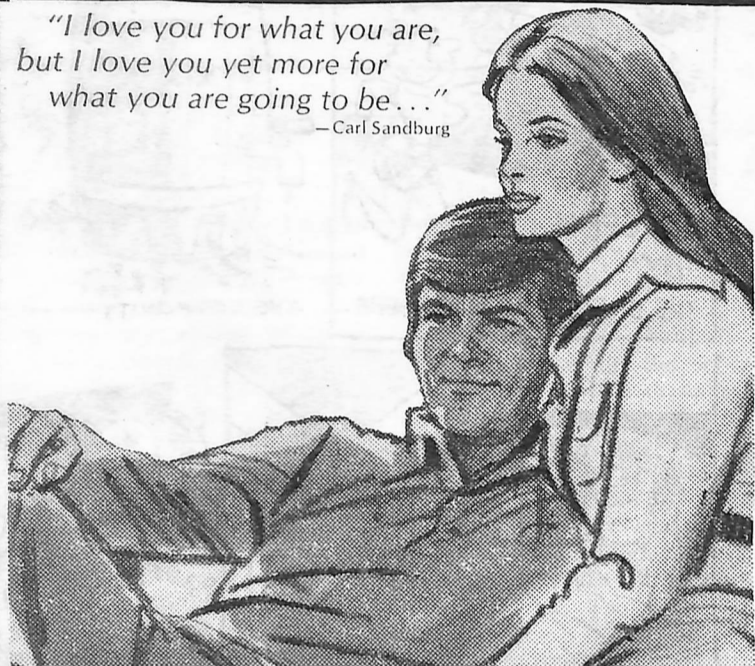
it lifted its great spear. I placed the stone in my sling and twirled it above my head. The BUDGET came closer and closer. I did not want to miss. I hesitated for a brief moment.

Naturally I was killed in the attempt.

A Requiem Mass (with the permission of the ALC) under the direction of Mr. Hennemen will be held in A.M.A. next Sunday afternoon. Attendance is not required but Humanities credit will be given.

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Student Photo Exhibit Closes Today, Feb. 15

An exhibit of student photography is scheduled to close today, Friday, February 15. The exhibit is being held on the first floor auditorium of the library and is open to the public at no admission charge.

All of the photographs on display are the work of fourteen Dana students who have just completed a special Interim course in Beginning Photography. A variety of subjects and photographic techniques are included. Dr. Larrie Stone of the Dana Biology department conducted the Photography Interim and selected the photographs for the exhibit.

Navy Team At College Monday, Tuesday

The Navy's Officer Information Team will be visiting the Dana College campus on 18-19 Feb. 1974 to talk with prospective graduates about the job opportunities available to them in the Navy.

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Darkness And School Buses Could Result In Youth Injury

Although early morning darkness is a hazard for all pedestrians, it is even more of a real danger to small school children rushing across traffic-busy streets to catch a waiting school bus.

Darkness is also hazardous for the hurrying drivers whose seeing ability is impaired by steamy and frosty windshields, and compounded by the reflections and shadows cast by street lights and other vehicles.

Inadequate bus-to-motorist communication compounds the danger, because only about half of the school buses in Nebraska are equipped with red flasher lights to indicate the bus has come to a complete standstill. Many have only amber lights. This may cause difficulty and even impossibility for a motorist to determine by the flashing amber lights if the school bus is moving or not. The only message conveyed to the motorists by flashing amber lights is caution, advising them to proceed at a slow speed, which they do. However, many times, due to the blinding glare from the bus headlights, it is impossible to see the "ARM" when it is raised, until the motorists comes abreast of the bus or passes the glare of its headlights.

This presents a special danger for the youngster, who sees the extended "ARM" and the slowing vehicle, and dashes suddenly from behind a tree or snowdrift into the path of the moving traffic.

Even at five or ten miles per hour, if the road or street is slippery, the driver is unable to stop in the short distance required to

avoid striking the youngster.

Although the speed is slow, injuries caused by this combination of circumstances to the child can be severe, even fatal.

The driver would probably be charged with failure to stop for a school bus loading passengers. Technically, the charge would be correct, but there are several other variables contributing to the collision. One primary factor is the absence of a visible signal to definitely tell the driver that he must come to a standstill before reaching the bus.

For the protection of motorists and school children, responsible officials should give immediate consideration to installing some type of temporary red beacon or flasher that could be activated when the bus is loading or unloading to give the motorist adequate advance warning.

In the meantime, bus operators should use all available methods if necessary, such as flashing headlights or honking the horn, to alert an oncoming driver.

Parents and school officials should caution children not to leave the curb until the "ARM" is in a raised position and ALL traffic from BOTH directions has come to a COMPLETE STOP.

Parents of small children can add protection by escorting them to the loading area.

Winter daylight saving time has created a specific danger to our school children, but complaining will not lessen the problem or make it go away, or save a child. Immediate "PREVENTIVE ACTION" by officials and cooperation by motorists can.

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Dana Hits Century Mark **TIGERS OVER VIKES** 71-61

For the first time this season the Vikings scored over 100 points while overpowering the Concordia Bulldogs 105-69. The unique three guard offense could do no wrong as they avenged a

previous loss to the same team. This was the first conference win for Dana and put Concordia into the cellar of the conference standings.

The Doane Tigers used some sizzling hot long shooting to down the Dana Vikings. Dana's inside defense proved themselves but Doane connected from the outside. The Vikes outscored the Tigers in the last half with Jim Huseman and Brian Traylor getting most of their points that period. Each had 13 points and Barry Olson added 12 of his own. Dana had trouble with cashing in on scoring opportunities, especially after turnovers. And, as usual, the referees were a point of criticism.

Wrestlers Taken By Mavericks

The Vikings took on the UNO Mavericks head to head and were drubbed 49-2. Eighteen of those points were from forfeits as sickness and injury have been decimating the team members. UNO currently is ranked 6th in the nation in NCAA Division II.

The only team points came from Lee Kerndt as he came out with a draw in the 134 pound bout. The Vikings will wrestle at home on Friday night and the conference tourney is next Wednesday at Midland.

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by Bibler



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