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LRPC Aims for Fine Arts Building by '77

A fine arts building "completed and ready for use by September 1977", an end of year enrollment of "800, filling the dorms by the 1977-78 school year", and "additional facilities for student activities . . . provided by 1978" were some of the specific objectives presented by the Long Range Planning Committee to regents, faculty, staff and administration last March 21.

After researching for almost one year, the committee, composed of students, faculty, and administration, presented their results. They said that plans for obtaining these objectives were "forthcoming."

Primarily, the committee concerned itself with giving a "Statement of General Continuing Goals." They are

1. Goals Emphasizing Christian Development

2. Goals Emphasizing Intellectual and Academic Development.

3. Goals Emphasizing Community Living at Dana

4. Goals Emphasizing Relationships with Constituencies

The statement listed characteristics for each goal that will be reflected by Dana.

Following the presentation of goals, specific objectives in each category were listed. Twenty-eight objectives were cited. These included new chapel facilities and fine arts building by 1977.

Following the formal presentation and question period, the committee said the next step for them was to formulate plans for reaching and maintaining these goals. Concentrating on "3, 5, and 8 specific objectives for next year," the committee said goals one and three need be emphasized most.

A copy of the report is available for students at the library reserve desk.

Berke Vies with Day for President

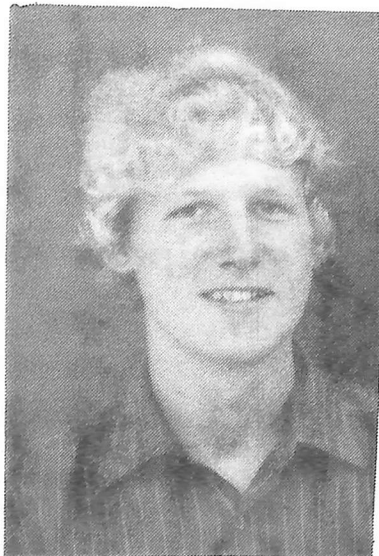
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Steve Berke
Candidate -
President

Kent Day
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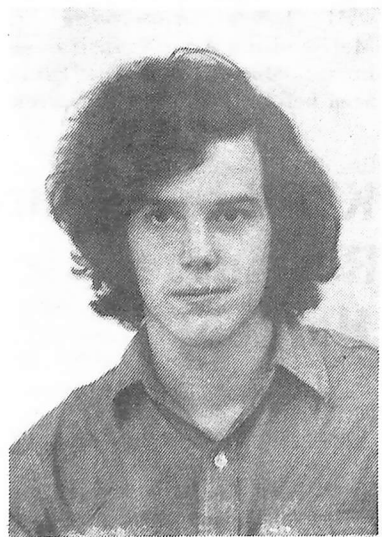
As president I would seek to enhance the effectiveness of student governmental processes through consistent utilization of proper parliamentary procedure and more persistent efforts to implement actions passed by the Student Senate.

Next year must be a transitional year in which Dana can become a school not only attractive to new students but popular with those who are already here.



My aim is to work closely and intensely with student appointees, elected representatives, faculty, and administration as we make decisions which will affect Dana now and in the future.

Due to the newspaper's space limitations, I would certainly invite all students to further discuss with me your concerns about student government prior to casting your ballots today.



I would continue work on changes already in the senate, for example intervisitation, pass/fail P.E., the constitution, and saving the park. I believe that both SAB and HRC are also important aspects in campus life and I would budget them accordingly. New legislation may include a workable plan for alcohol on campus and setting up monthly caucuses between the president and the student body to provide a more direct line of communication. These then, are the changes that I would promote and work for if elected.

All Students Eligible for Denmark Flight

A 252 passenger Charter flight to Denmark for interested Danians has been announced by the Alumni Office. Students, alumni, parents of present students, faculty, staff, and honorary members of the Alumni Association are eligible for the Saturn Airways flight to Copenhagen scheduled to leave Chicago June 17, 1974.

All Dana students are eligible. Immediate members of families of those listed above are also eligible providing they live in the same household. Anyone interested should go to Paul Strand, at the Development Office and pick up application forms and information.

The price, \$335 per seat, plus airport taxes, approximately six dollars, is based on filling all 252 seats of the DC 8 aircraft. Reservations will be accepted on a first come, first serve basis, accompanied by a deposit of \$150 per seat, by April 8. The balance of \$185 per seat must be received by May 13.

Once the flight has landed in Copenhagen passengers are on their own to go "where they please when they please." The flight leaves Copenhagen July 18 and arrives in Chicago the same day. All dates and specifications were set by the Peter Travel Bureaus. Regular fare for a similar flight is \$517.

Simpson Resigns

By Bob Coffey

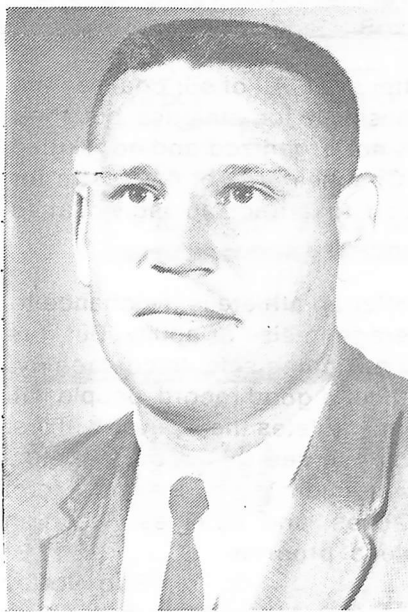
Coach Bob Simpson has resigned his teaching and coaching duties here at Dana College. He has accepted a position at Ashland, Nebraska High School for head football coach and physical education instructor.

Simpson, a very busy man in the P.E. department, leaves a large position to be filled. Besides being head football coach, he also coaches wrestling and track, and teaches both physical education and health classes. He also does the main athletic recruiting for Dana.

He is now slowly removing himself from his duties as a coach and will continue to teach for the remainder of the semester.

Simpson said he is leaving Dana for personal reasons. He said the department is looking for someone to replace him and will probably choose someone who can take over his teaching duties and then consider the coaching duties.

Simpson, a graduate of Peru State, received his master's degree from the University of Nebraska in 1965. He served in the Navy previous to that. He held coaching positions at a few high schools before coming to Dana in 1967.



Coach Simpson

Public Relations Photo

Football and teaching have become his life and at Ashland he will continue to be involved with both. He will work not only on the high school level but with younger boys as well. As a family man, Simpson is looking forward to being able to have more time with his family with his new job.

Viking Weekend Begins Today

—P.R. Release

Approximately 100 High School seniors from across the country will arrive today and tomorrow for the annual Viking Weekend. Those attending will be students who have applied for admission to Dana for next fall or who are considering Dana as their possible college choice. Each student will be provided with a "host" Dana student.

The activities begin on today with most of the day's activities devoted to attending selected

classes. There will also be opportunity to meet members of the faculty and hear an informal presentation on the Dana academic program. The evening activities include a dance in Borup.

Viking Weekend continues on Saturday with a Rush Morning during which visiting students will have opportunity to become acquainted with the various campus organizations at Dana.

ALPHA CHI Induction Monday Night

New members of Alpha Chi will be informally inducted into the Dana Chapter, Monday night, April 1 at 8 in the President's Room. The following students will be received into membership at that time.

Steve Berke, Kathy Berntson, Laurie Formanek, Kathy Makela, Jenni Meyer, Jean Ness, Carl Rasmussen, Al Remmers, and Walter Schacht.

Returning members who will also be present at the induction that evening are: Rachel Neve Benbow, Kay Braaten, Terri Carroll, Nancy Harris, Mary Kay Hennings, and Bill Yates.

NOTES FROM PARNASSUS

Sunday, March 31:

3:00-4:30 p.m. - Opening of John Zielinski Photography Exhibit of the Amish in Parnassus.

Monday, April 1:

10:00 a.m. - Diane Williamson will show slides on her Interim, DHA.

7:30 p.m. - Film "The Golden Twenties" DHA (68 min.) Film "Robert Rauschenbury" (30 min.)

7:30 p.m. - General Student Recital AMA

Thursday, April 4

4:00 p.m. - Rabbi Weinstein, Parnassus

Monday, April 8

7:30 p.m. - "I, Leonardo da Vinci" Film DHA (54min)

7:30 p.m. - Holy Week Vigil in Parnassus. Bach's "Passion of St. Matthew"

Tuesday, April 9

9:00 - 11:00 p.m. - Holy Week Vigil in Parnassus. Scripture, music and candlelight.

Wednesday, April 10

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Tuesday, April 16

8:00 p.m. - Audun Ravnan, piano concert in AMA

At 1:30 on Saturday, Dr. Rich Jaworski of Blair will launch his hot air balloon from the campus. Following the balloon launch students and visitors will try their luck at kiteflying. Other afternoon events include a girl's basketball game between Dana and Midland at 2:30, organized recreation from 3:30 - 5 including volleyball, basketball, swimming. The weekend will end on Saturday evening with a talent show presented by members of the Junior Class at 8.

EDITORIALS

REBUTTAL FOR SPORTS

One statement in the last Hermes editorial was that athletics has little to do with enrollment. I would submit that is not the case at Dana. There are currently 80-100 men competing in Dana athletics and the great majority of them would not be here if there was no athletic program, not to mention many other non-athletes that would not have come. Athletics provides a social function that is a great part of college life. These people all comprise at least one-fifth of the on-campus enrollment. They all pay room, board, and most of their tuition. There are no "free rides" and actually very few Dana athletes have scholarships to play.

That editorial also spoke of tradition. Is inadequate equipment, coaching, and facilities part of Dana's tradition? If it is, then it is certainly an embarrassing situation. The training room is hopelessly inadequate to treat injuries, we are the only school in the conference that has no lockers, we only have broken hooks and benches, the baseball team has to go elsewhere for games and practice, the track is half clay and becoming overgrown with weeds, etc. I know I was extremely embarrassed at some wrestling meets when several of us had to share the same shoes and earguards. Is it part of our tradition to be laughed at by other teams?

You can see how these conditions have affected our teams. The number of football players has decreased by almost one-half in the last four years. A decreasing crowd has accompanied their falling record. Cross-country, track, golf, and tennis are in danger of not having enough men for a team. Dana's recruiting has certainly been hurt because there is becoming less and less in the athletic department to attract any athletes.

The department needs a larger staff to operate a sports program. There are eight sports and only three coaches who have to do recruiting as well. Every school we compete against has a 50 - 300% larger athletic budget than Dana. Ideally, money should not matter but statistics show it definitely does. Athletes need equipment and facilities that are adequate or else they are starting out at a great disadvantage to their opponents.

The department needs a better staff. All of our coaches are very fine men and have enthusiasm for athletics but their coaching, for the most part, is not organized and not skilled enough for the college level. Coaches are not paid extra for coaching so there is not much to attract an individual to coach at Dana, either.

The only thing Dana has to offer an athlete is the chance to compete, even if he is just average in size or ability. But it is human nature to want to be on a winning side. In cold reality, tradition alone will not bring about a good record, people will not come to events, and even the athletes themselves will lose interest if they do not win. You can see this in our athletics now. More emphasis on the department is needed in the form of money for equipment, coaches, and facilities. Tradition alone cannot support an athletic program.

Bob Coffey

Community Chorus Present "Messiah"

The community chorus will perform Handel's oratorio "The Messiah" on April 7, 8:00 p.m. in the Blair High School Auditorium. Under the direction of Dr. Neve, the choir comprises some 80 members from Blair and surrounding communities and Dana College. Rehearsals have been held for several weeks now and one more is scheduled for March 31. Rehearsals are held at 4:00 p.m. in AMA.

T.V. Special

A television special on post-secondary education entitled "The Colleges" is to be presented by "CBS Reports" tonight at 9.

Reminder:

Student Senate and Campus Court applications must be in by **Today.**

Remember To Vote Today

The Hermes

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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

In answer to the editorial of March 15, it would be unfortunate if mere publicity were the only selling agent of a college. But the publicity is a big part of the "selling of a college." What a college doesn't need is negative publicity and that includes a long losing streak in any athletic activity.

I agree, Dana doesn't need a GREAT program but it does need an adequate program to assure that, at any time a team is fielded, Dana has the same chance (or opportunity) to win as the opponent. I am in agreement with Coach Peterson when he stated, "one way of creating and maintaining a favorable image of Dana College is by having a GOOD athletic program."

Athletics, as well as drama and music, makes for a well-rounded college community. The Dana teams must be competitive and make respectable showings. Athletics builds leaders, teaches cooperation, provides for a setting of goals, and promotes teamwork. But in the face of continual losses many of these qualities are forgotten or abandoned. Winning builds confidence, losing breeds contempt for oneself, team members, and the program in general.

Dana will continue to lose unless it can find competition in its class, or can upgrade itself to the level of its current competition. Even though the majority of Dana's opponents have budgets twice ours, Coach Peterson doesn't feel this is one of our major problems.

Computer Club Visits Omaha Plant

Five members of COMTRONELECTRON accompanied faculty sponsor Dr. Emmerich, Tuesday on a tour of Control Data in Omaha.

The facility manufactures the discs used on large computer systems.

The members involved include: Rita Graham, George Hertz, Marty Baker, Larry Rasmussen, and Steve Barratt.

Photo Exhibit Opens Sunday

P.R. Release

A photography exhibit featuring work by John Zielinski, an Iowa free lance photographer, will open in Parnassus on Sunday, March 31. The informal opening is set for 2 - 4 p.m. The exhibit will continue through April 10.

The Zielinski exhibit includes a series of photographs of the Iowa Amish people taken for a special feature in LIFE magazine.

CHAPEL SCHEDULE

Tuesday, April 2
Memorial Service for Eric Tisthammer
Wednesday, April 3
Greg Witte, Admissions Counselor
Friday, April 5
Pastor Pietz

Coach Lemon feels that one reason Dana has a good baseball team is because he recruits better or with more emphasis than the competition. Coaching is extremely important; a group of the best individuals still can't win unless a coach has the time to organize and administrate.

Dana's coaches are not paid for coaching, they are paid for their teaching. All time and effort is donated by Peterson, Simpson, and Lemon. Teaching is a full time job -- coaching is a full time job - why must these men have two full time jobs? A step in upgrading our program is finding a few men who are coaches without having the responsibilities of teaching also. Their time can be spent doing those things a coach must do to produce a winning team. This includes being gone from teaching during those weeks when recruiting is in full swing, out making contact and influencing, not buying high school seniors to build a traditional rather than letting what tradition we used to have die a slow death.

The Student Senate and Human Rights and Concerns extend a hearty thanks to those students who participated in the Viking Clean-Up last Wednesday afternoon. A whole truck-load of trash was collected and hauled away, and the hard work put forward by students is much appreciated. The Senate and HRC express the hope that students will continue to cooperate in keeping the campus clean.

The Society for the Advancement of Management would like to thank all those who made our Seminar a success. Those who deserve special recognition include:

Mr. Showers and his Admission's Gang
Dean Glass
Mrs. Alice Laaker
KDCV-FM and its Staff
Dr. R. Gary Dean
The entire SAM Membership
The Hermes
Dana College SAM

Dana Advertising Program Underway

A rather extensive program of advertising for the College is now underway in the metropolitan Omaha area. The entire program is keyed to the general slogan, "Explore Dana." Radio announcements, newspaper ads, billboards, back-of-bus signs, bumper stickers, buttons, etc. are all a part of the program.

A series of commercial messages are now being carried throughout the day and evening on radio stations WOW, KFAB, KOIL and KMA in Shenandoah, Iowa; paid newspaper advertisements are also being carried in the Omaha World Herald, the Omaha Sun, Metro, Council Bluffs Nonpareil and the Douglas County Gazette; by the end of this week, 13 junior billboards will be carrying our "explore" messages at 13 locations in West Omaha; a series of ten back-of-bus signs, also using the "explore" theme, will begin appearing in Metropolitan Area Transit buses in the Omaha-Council Bluffs area before the end of this week;

a supply of bumper stickers and buttons, also using the "explore theme" will be available before the end of the week and faculty-staff who would like to use them personally or pass them on to someone else are encouraged to stop by the Public Relations Office and pick up a supply through the courtesy of Dr. Richard Jaworski of Blair, a large banner carrying the "Explore Dana" theme will soon be displayed on the hot air balloon which has become familiar in and around Blair -- Dr. Jaworski will fly the banner whenever he has occasion to launch the balloon from the campus.

A new supply of color post cards of the campus - five separate scenes, are also now available in the Public Relations Office and the Bookstore. These cards are being distributed to every major post card rack in hotels, restaurants, etc. in a five state area.

If you have any comments, suggestions or criticisms, please notify the Public Relations Office. The paid advertising mentioned above will continue through the month of May.

KDCV to Feature Rasmussen, Hansen

Men and Issues will host Dr. Elmer Rasmussen, Registrar, April 3 at 8 p.m. on KDCV-FM. Students who have questions pertaining to undergraduate record exams, graduation requirements or other areas of academics are invited to call in their questions to ext. 241. On April 10, Mr. Keith Hansen, Business Manager, will be the evening's guest. Listeners are invited to call in questions dealing with areas of financial concern as they pertain to the student.

Students, faculty, and staff are encouraged to call in their questions. This is an excellent opportunity to meet the people who make Dana College what it is.

Dana to Participate in Fair

PR RELEASE

Dana will be participating in a Parish Resource Fair scheduled for this Sunday at the State Fairgrounds Exposition Building in Lincoln.

The Fair will bring together about 75 displays and special events to enable churches to share innovations in creative ministry. The purpose is to share from the pool of existing ideas as well as to help people shop for new ideas. The emphasis is on what is being learned and not necessarily on fully successful projects. Display will come from congregations, colleges and institutional agencies.



Look Back in Anger will be performed April 5 and 6 at 8 p.m. in A.M.A.

(Photo by Mark Morgenstern)

Students To Sell Balloons For Heart Fund

Dana's student Human Rights and Concerns organization will be selling balloons to collect money for the Heart Fund during Viking weekend, March 29-31. Those on campus during the weekend are urged to contribute.

Ballroom Dancing Returns To Dana

PR RELEASE

Ballroom dancing made a comeback on the Dana Campus last Saturday, when 52 students learned the foxtrot, the rumba, the swing, the cha-cha, and the waltz -- dances well known to their parents but completely new to their children.

Organized by Mr. Hengeveld, the session was taught by two professional dance instructors from Omaha.

Classic Film Heads Weekend Entertainment

By Nancy Comfort

Two great bands, Ogden Edsl and Wee Willie and the Rockin' Angels will provide the music for a dance in Borup tonight at 8:30.

Ogden Edsl blends jazz-rock original tunes such as "The G.W.F. Hegel World - Wide Monolithic Anti-Communism Waltz" with their special brand of writing satirical comedy. The group will also present live and pre-recorded Viditrips on their own closed circuit Video Effects System. This group has shared the stage with Buddy Miles, Weather Report and Vixen.

Wee Willie and The Rockin' Angels drew the largest crowd in history to the Peony Park Ballroom, outdrawing everyone from Fats to Tower of Power.

Silent Flick

METROPOLIS, a 1926 silent German film, will finally be shown at Dana College. It will

be presented in D.H.A. Saturday at 7 p.m. this film is a classic.

This screen fantasy is spectacular from start to finish. It features skyscrapers a mile high and airplanes weaving between them; odd and tremendous underground machinery, flashing electric arcs; humans reduced to automations and going around in formation; supermen with the control of a stupendous city at their fingertips; the possible efficiency of a thousand years hence. Mastery direction is by Fritz Lang.

Egg Hunt

SAB is going to have another hunt, April 6, 9 - 11 a.m. with even better prizes!

The prizes include: Steak and cinema combination for two at Six-West and the Cambridge Inn - \$15.00 in cash or 10 pitchers of you - know - what - ??????

'Angry' Performance Next Friday

The student directed production of John Osborne's *Look Back In Anger*, enters its final week of rehearsals on Monday. The play, written in 1954, is an attempt to reform the carefree style of English drama that proceeded it into drama of social concern. It can be directly associated with the "angry young men" movement of the 50's. Jimmy, the protagonist, is a sensitive character who is an outgrowth of the idea that to be angry is to care.

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

Drama Dept. Tackled Turkey

By Doug Bro (the devil's advocate)

The drama department presented their annual chancel play last Thursday and Friday night in AMA.

The Great Theatre of the World by the 17th century Spanish author, Pedro Calderon, was performed to the theme "Love thy neighbor as thyself, and play thy part well for God is God."

In his time and country, Senor Calderon is an outstanding writer. And though the theme may be timeless, the play is certainly not. Never-the-less, the touring group did a good job, considering the turkey they had.

God, (who was the Author, who was Don Baack) was discovered in his tux as the Chorus bobbed on the waves of creation. He didn't look like an author and he might not have looked like God, but he did look like a waiter. Unfortunately, God dressed for Supper. Had he not worn that robe, he might have gotten a tip. Still, he came through in his toughest part. That is, he looked convincingly interested in his children's play.

John Brooks as the Peasant won the audience. He had the advantage of many lines of common language, making him more "down to earth." But after he was saved, he was spewing diction like everyone else who had "gone hence."

In the introduction to the play it was said that drama in the church is a chance for active participation. Disappointingly the Peasant didn't rap his hoe across the Beggar's back. He would have limped a bit more convincingly and maybe moaned rather than whined like a sick cat. And wouldn't it have been fine to hear Beauty, when she had to lose her looks to get to heaven, say "It's not nice to fool mother nature.", throwing her posies in the Prompter's face? They would have looked active.

The play ended shortly after God sent the rich man to eternal flames. An offering was collected after the play that must have been where we could actively participate. I had waited all night for some action.

CHARIS

By Fred Baltz

The recent Symposium on the Charismatic Movement has been the primary topic for religious discussion this past week. Of those who attended, many who equated the movement with Pentecostalism were rather surprised to find differences. Some came with little or no knowledge of the movement, and still others were mainly concerned that it should not be a divisive influence in the church.

Now we must ask what the Charismatic Movement can contribute to the church. (Neo-Pentecostal is a far better term. All Christians have charismatic gifts.) Also, what shall we guard against as we try to profit from what today are relatively more unusual gifts: prophecy, healing, tongues, etc.?

I believe the greatest contribution the Neo-Pentecostal Movement could make would be to cause us to realize that THE HOLY SPIRIT IS THE SOURCE OF THE POWER WE NEED TO WITNESS TO THE TRUTH OF THE GOSPEL. (See Acts 1:8.)

As Dr. Snook said, this age holds a non-theistic world-view. The church must finally realize that her mission is to work hard at preaching the good news of Jesus Christ. She must properly use whatever gifts God sees fit to give -- love, faith, administration, teaching, preaching, prophecy -- all of them.

Let us therefore accept the Neo-Pentecostal Christians with encouragement and thanksgiving, but let us listen to those whose gifts remind us of potential threats. "Put all things to the test: keep what is good, and avoid every kind of evil." IThes. 5:21,22

"Spring Fever" Hits Campus

The Junior Class will present its talent show tomorrow night at 8:00 in D.H.A.

The show is being presented in conjunction with Viking Weekend.

The cost of this performance is 75c. But, if you will cut out the accompanying coupon (before you throw away your Hermes!) and bring it with you Saturday

nite, you will get a 25c reduction.

One of the highlights of the Talent Show will be a drawing, where some lucky guy will win a date with Mrs. Laaker and some lucky gal will win a date with Mr. Bansen.

The evening should promise to be both an entertaining and a unique experience for all, so everyone is urged to come.

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Executive Candidates State Platforms

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Layne Johnson
Candidate - Vice President

(Photo not available)

I feel the most important issue at hand in regards to the position of Vice President is not of Student problems, but that of the duties the Vice President is responsible for. Being in Student Senate for two years, I feel that I am better qualified for the job. It is important to have worked with former Vice Presidents and I feel that this will aid me.

Last fall I was elected Junior Class President, appointed co-chairman of Homecoming Committee and chairman of the Restore the Park Committee. I feel that these qualifications shows that I can work with people, and work successfully. I feel I can do the same with any person that fills the seat of Presidency.



Dennis Weller
Candidate - Vice President

In addition to being in favor of revision and strict enforcement of the Viking Log, I, Dennis Weller, believe that student body elections must become more than the farcical popularity contests and name recognition tests that they are again this year. More time must be given for debates, discussions, and speeches.

Giles Bronson
Candidate - Treasurer

(Photo not available)

It is a very important function of the student body officers to have officers conscientious of their position. For such a reason I am seeking the position of Student Body Treasurer.

The primary function of treasurer is a responsibility for the student body funds and also for keeping records and receipts. Such a position also assists the Student Body Executive Council in preparation of the budget. Such is stated by the Student Body Constitution.

Personally I find it necessary that the student body be ratified via the "Hermes" on distribution of funds and their "localities."

I feel it is also important for the treasurer to work coordinately with the student body officers and try to follow advice and direction given by the Student Body President.



George Hertz
Candidate - Treasurer

I am running for the office of treasurer of the Student Body. The function of the treasurer is to assist in preparing a budget and maintaining records of receipt and disbursement of all funds. I am an accounting and Business Administration major and currently hold the position of treasurer of the local SAM Chapter.

(Photo made available by Registrar's Office)


Zabel Re-Elected in SEA

On March 22-23, Dr. Boehr, Bruce Bates and Sue Zabel attended the annual convention of the Student Education Association of Nebraska in Grand Island. They were among approximately 100 participants from Nebraska Colleges across the state.

The convention theme of "Why I Want to Teach" was carried out through several workshop sessions.

Elections for three offices and three regional offices were held.

Sue Zabel, a Dana junior, was re-elected president of the organization.



LeRoy "Rowdy" Larsen
for
MAYOR
Former City Councilman

As Mayor for the City of Blair, I would like to give very serious consideration to the following issues:

1. A thorough review and updating of the long range development plan of the City to promote gradual, orderly growth. Such study to be made by a committee, appointed by the mayor and council, who would report regularly to the council.
2. Study the growth of other neighboring cities that have been faced with the same problems that we now have and attempt to eliminate the repercussions that would be caused by a rapid growth explosion of business and industry without a proper guiding program.
3. I feel we should carefully screen all Federal and State programs that may be available to provide assistance in the areas of Water, Sewer, Parks and Street expansion planning, to determine the feasibility of whether or not the programs are worth the necessary effort, or whether we should attempt to be self sustaining.
4. Have a full-time City Administrator that has been schooled in this field, and could carry some of the burdens that are now inflicted on the mayor and council. A full-time city administrator would certainly pay his own way from the benefits derived from his efforts.
5. Explore thoroughly the feasibility of a City Manager form of government.
6. Make a thorough study of our city's present departmental functions and promote better coordination between the different departments, thereby cutting unnecessary expenses and overlapping of responsibilities and duties.
7. Have a full-time city engineer, grant him some powers to act and define clearly the duties of the post.
8. Explore the possibility of eliminating the "Board of Utilities" and utilizing a council committee to serve in this capacity. I am sure this would save the tax payers of this city some tax dollars.
9. Devise a system whereby the citizens of Blair know precisely and clearly the actions that are taken by the mayor and council, making sure that the people are aware and advised.
10. Research the possibility and feasibility of a downtown civic center.
11. Make provisions for recreational areas for young and old.
12. If there are any questions regarding the issues shown herein, or any concern in anyone's mind regarding rumors that may have been circulated relative to this election, please feel free to call me and I will clarify any doubts or concerns.

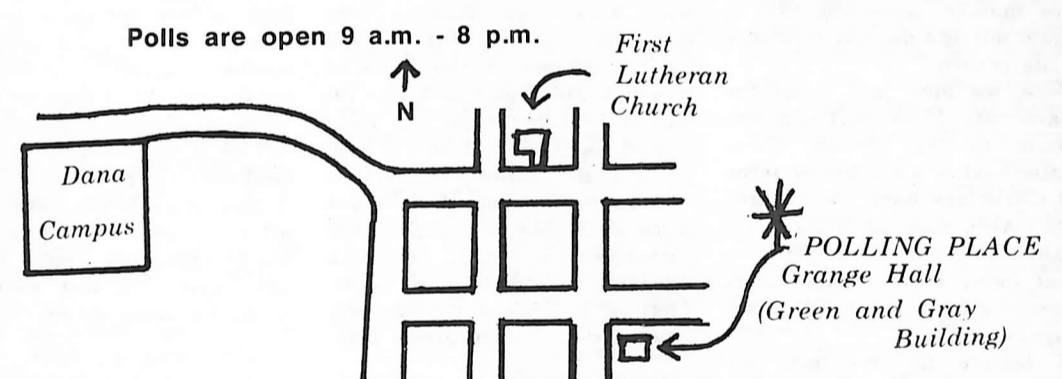
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Dana Students! Don't Forget!
BLAIR CITY ELECTION APRIL 2


This coming Tuesday the Blair city election is held at the Grange Hall on the corner of Jackson and North 21st Street. This is one block south of the First Lutheran Church.

Polls are open 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.



Be sure to vote in the
Blair City Election
TUESDAY, APRIL 2

Re-Elect
Alfred O. Sick
MAYOR



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