

# Semester Budget Adopted by Senate

The Student Senate passed the first semester budget with minor changes in their meeting Tuesday night. Paul Hundtoft and the Executive Council decided to handle salaries differently, giving a lump sum to the various directors and editors and letting them decide how to distribute them.

Changes made from the

original draft by the Senate include a raise of the Presidents, Vice Presidents and Secretary's salaries by five dollars and a drop in the Treasurer's by ten dollars.

Due to a carry over from last year of nearly \$1,400 most organizations received what they requested.

## Student Senate Proposed Budget for Fall Semester 1975-76

Hermes.....	520.00	Total Funds.....	14,218.23
Intramurals.....	1234.10		-12,376.10
Office Supplies.....	50.00		
Homecoming.....	900.00		1,842.13
H.R.C.....	2310.00	Chapel and Student	
S.A.B.....	7142.00	Directories.....	-1,379.28
Cheerleaders.....	70.00	Misc.....	462.85
Danian.....	150.00		-430.00
<b>TOTAL.....</b>	<b>12,376.10</b>		<b>27.85</b>

### SALARIES

Rather than a fixed salary, a lump sum will be presented to the following organizations to be divided as the director sees fit.

<b>Student Senate Officers</b> \$270.00	<b>S.A.B.</b> .....	\$160.00
Pres. ....	Ass't Director	
Vice Pres. ....	Sec.	
Sec. ....	Treas.	
Treas. ....	Intramural Director ....	\$160.00
<b>Hermes Editor</b> .....	3 Board Members	
Business Manager	Gym Supervision.....	354.28
Advertisement Manager	Tail Maintenance.....	170.00
Circulation Director	H.R.C.....	105.00
<b>Danian Editor</b> .....	<b>TOTAL.....</b>	<b>1379.28</b>

# The Hermes

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## Graduate Scholarships Deadlines Near

The Rhodes Scholarship, Danforth Fellowships for College Teaching Careers and the Fulbright-Hays Program are now accepting applications. The Rhodes Scholarship elections, for men only, will be held in all states December of this year, with scholars-elect entering Oxford in October of 1976.

The Danforth Fellowship is for the purpose of encouraging and giving financial support to selected seniors or recent graduates who wish to become college professors. Last year Dana graduate Rachel Neve Benbow was awarded a Danforth Fellowship and is now doing her graduate work at Oregon State University. Anyone interested in applying should do so soon, as nominations by the faculty committee must close on November 20.

For information on all or any of these scholarships contact: Professor Donald Warman

## Queen Elections Today Start of Homecoming

Today's election of either Lori Brown, Dawn Dye, Jane Mathies, Carol Rettdal, Jann Richter, Mary Staby, Tari Therkelsen or Jean Wood as Homecoming Queen starts a series of events leading up to and including Homecoming Weekend.

"Take Me Home Country Roads" has been selected by the Homecoming Committee as the theme for this year's Homecoming. Events will also center around opera singer Lauritz Melchior, with a room in the Library having material relating to his career to be officially dedicated on Saturday morning, October 11, following a 10:00 address by Paul Hume, Music Editor of the Washington Post.

Beginning Friday, October 10, at 8:00 p.m. the Dana Players will open the weekend's festivities with their second performance of Simon's *Barefoot in the Park*, in AMA. (The play opens Thursday evening.) Following the Friday performance will be the announcement of the Dana's new Homecoming Queen in the Student Center.

Saturday includes an alumni luncheon at the Fiesta Grande, with \$2.00 per person and advance reservations being asked for.

At 2 in the afternoon the Dana Viking football team will take on Nebraska Wesleyan University in quest of their first Homecoming victory in recent years. Following the game there will be a reception for all members of the team and their families in the President's Room. That night at 8:00 p.m. "Melchior Remembered" will be presented by members of his family and friends, with special music by Brigitte Grimstad, Danish ballad singer. The Homecoming dance will follow that with the place and time to be announced later.

## Spring Semester All-College G.P.A. Breaks Tradition for Dana

by Howard L. Kulzer

Figures released by the Registrar's Office show that last year's Spring semester's all-college grade point average broke the usual pattern of being considerably higher than the G.P.A. of the fall semester. The rise, according to Dr. Rasmussen, was only 0.02 points about the first semester's and 0.27 higher than the previous Spring semester.

Within the last 15 years, there has been a steady climb of the G.P.A. in the nation's colleges. Dana's rise, though it has not been as high as the nation's average, does cause some concern and the Academic Affairs Committee is looking into the situation now, according to Dr. Rasmussen. "Our system tends to favor students more; it gives them more of an advantage than would a four point system," Dr. Rasmussen added. "Personally I

would like to see everyone get A's, but only under the condition that they are based on the students' abilities in the class," he said.

In the chart below there is a rundown of the G.P.A. with it being divided into two different groups. Upper Division includes those courses with 300-400 members; Lower Division includes 100-200 class levels in addition to LARP, choir and other half-hour credit classes. This chart is distributed to all faculty members along with another chart that breaks down the grades by course and teacher and includes the grade point average of a professor's upper division and lower division classes. This study is only for the faculty's benefit and it is not, according to Dr. Rasmussen, used to evaluate a professor's performance.

### Number of Grades Given by Type and by Division

	Numerical	Incomplete	Passing	Total
Lower Division	1871	30	95	2296
Upper Division	777	42	8	827
All College	2648	72	103	3123

### Summary of Numerical Grades Given, in Per Cent

	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1
	A	B	C	D	F				
Percentage Distribution of Lower Division Grades	8.8	20.4	20.5	17.3	12.8	8.7	4.9	2.5	4.2
Percentage Distribution of Upper Division Grades	29.2	37.8	21.5	7.4	4.2				
Percentage Distribution of All College Grades	13.8	25.5	24.8	14.4	10.0	7.6	1.3	1.0	1.5
Percentage Distribution of All College Grades	39.3	39.2	17.6	2.3	1.5				
Percentage Distribution of All College Grades	10.2	21.9	21.8	16.4	12.0	8.4	3.8	2.1	3.4
Percentage Distribution of All College Grades	32.1	38.2	20.4	5.9	3.4				

**Overall Grade Point Averages**  
Lower Division GPA..... 6.08  
Upper Division GPA..... 6.75  
All College GPA..... 6.27

## "Ideas and Writings of Mao Tse Tung" Presented by Engles In HRC Event

by Deb Schou

Paul and Hualing Engle spoke on "the Ideas and Writings of Mao Tse Tung" Monday night. In the joint program the Engles gave background information on Mao and his poetry and then read their translations of his works.

Paul Engle a recognized American poet, and his wife are the co-directors of the International Writer's Workshop at the University of Iowa. Many talented writers come to the Workshop from all over the world.

Hualing Engle, born and educated in China has translated many books from Chinese to English and English to Chinese. She has also written many books which are presently banned in both Red and Nationalist China. With her husband she has translated all the known poems written by Mao.

In their HRC sponsored event the Engles described the poetry of Mao as a unity of opposites. Mao wrote in the traditional form of classical Chinese, though his themes were revolutionary and

dealt with the Socialist cause. The Engles described the party as "forceful and symbolic" and containing "folk charm" and "earthy images." This comes from Mao's present background, according to Engle.

### 38 Poems

Between 1925 and 1965 Mao wrote 38 poems, Engle stated that these are the only known poems written by Mao. The prevailing mood of the poems is "the strongest forte is our will." According to Engle, Mao wrote the best during his hardest times.

In his first poem, "The Long March", Mao describes his strong will that sustained him during the Long March. Mao and his soldiers marched 8,000 miles through rough terrain. In this poem Mao states that the Communist did not win the mainland rather the Nationalist lost it.

"Snow," one of his best, was written a year later. A beautiful landscape is associated with the revolution. According to Engle Mao never expressed his personal feelings, not even over his

wife's death. The meaning is found in the earthy images.

Some of the Mao's poems have been put to music. The Engles played two songs from the tape. "Farewell to the Plaque Spirit" was written about the blood fluke disease, schistosomiasis. Mao states in the prologue that he was writing this because "my mind became so turbulent I could not sleep." May realized the potential of Red China and that they could do something about this disease according to Engle.

In his last poem "ChingKang Mountain" Mao states that "nothing is difficult in this world if you keep climbing." Again the will is dominate over nature and human powers.

### CALENDAR UPDATE

Monday, September 29:  
6:30 Sophomore Class Meeting OM 110  
7:00 Junior Class Meeting OM 111  
9:00 Kappa Chi OM 110  
9:00 Folk Dancers Borup  
Wednesday:  
11:45 a.m. Viewpoints

# FROM THE EDITOR

Human Dignity Should Be Perpetual Goal of Dana

"Everyone knows that the demise of an institution calls for tears and a founding calls for cheers, but what do you do when a threatened institution is born again—bigger, broader, stronger and forever." These words were used by an educator at the opening of a new educational institution in Florida.

Much similar words opened Dana some 91 years ago as well as they probably did a few years ago at the opening of John F. Kennedy College in nearby Wahoo. In the case of JFK, that new birth only lasted a decade. When the closing of the college is looked on this way it almost seems sickening that its founders' dreams were cut so short. Apparently something that was present 91 years ago is gone now.

Every year the announcement of Dana finishing in the black is sent out by President Mezoff. By his own admission he thinks maybe it is pushed too much, but the importance of financial balance is extremely important now, if there are to be future graduating classes from Dana.

Finances are the heart of Dana and any college, but they are not the most important. Recently a court ruled that death occurs in an organism when its brain ceases to function, not its heart. For the concept of man this can be disputed but for an institution like Dana, when its brain, consisting of students and faculty, ceases to function or does not function as one, the only result can be death or serious paralysis.

I don't see lack of money as being the downfall of Dana, but rather loosening of the bond between students and faculty at Dana. The bond that holds the two together is the concern for human dignity; that has been the purpose of Dana and should remain the purpose. This purpose has been questioned by many recently, as has the need and purpose of Humanities, LARP, and many other parts of the curriculum. Albert Einstein said on this subject: "It is essential that the student acquire an understanding of a lively feeling for values. He must acquire a vivid sense of the beautiful and morally good. Otherwise he with his specialized knowledge - more closely resembles a well-trained dog than a harmoniously developed person."

I think that in future evaluation of the situation that Dana is in now, this should be kept in mind. There are going to have to be sacrifices made, but they cannot occur dramatically in the center of the institution. The brain must be feed-not cut off from valuable resources. It is also the purpose of students and faculty to keep themselves in the discipline of a unit, that they continue to work together, all the while re-evaluating their concepts to make certain that one side is not fully in control of the other.

To me, Dana's students and faculty are slowly losing sight of their concern for human dignity. As the opening quote says, "What do you do when an old institution is born again..." Let's find out:

# OMBUDSMAN

Dear Ombudsman,

I have recently noticed that the O's are missing from Argo Hall. Is there a possibility of replacing them? Or will Argo be Arg Hall forever?

Early last year one of the O's from Argo Hall was stolen along with several letters from Rasmussen Hall. The letters from Rass. were found later and replaced. The O from Argo was never recovered. Last summer the other O was removed so that it could be used as a pattern for making a new one. Unfortunately finding someone to do this has been a difficult job. With a little luck, however, you Arg-s over there will soon be Argos again.

Can we get a book shelf in the boys' bathroom in the Campus Center?

Yes you can. As soon as a shelf has been selected and bought it will be installed.

What are current plans for the ponds behind Old Main?

Presently a student committee is working on a rejuvenation project for the lower pond. This entails laying new pipe from Hotel Elkhorn. It has to be patched together so it will hold water, too. As with most major projects around here, it's going to take a long time.

Why are so many lights around the oval and all of the lights on the sidewalk to the married units off?

That is a good question. They are supposed to be on. Nobody in the administration or on maintenance was aware that they weren't. It is probably a combination of burned-out bulbs and poor circuitry. I was told that it will be looked into and corrected as soon as possible.

Who has pass keys among the students?

Only the lock-up man should have a pass key. During the summer, students employed by Dana are sometimes given keys. They should all have been turned in by this time. If someone had one copied or obtained one

illegally, he should be reported. Mr. Hansen at the business office takes care of such things and will keep your name confidential. If you want to stay out of it all together, just tell me and I'll take care of it.

Why is there so much dead grass around the donut?

The critter that killed it is known as a sod web worm. They are hard to get rid of. The grass has been reseeded to the tune of about \$600. Hopefully it will soon grow back okay.

Can we get labels on the stacks where the old magazines are kept in the library?

Money has been allocated in this year's library budget for that purpose. I know it sounds dumb, but last year budgets were so tight that there wasn't the money to do it with. If all goes well, it won't take long.

I would just like to remind you, knowing all the problems you face, that I'm here to try to help. Just write a note to Ombudsman, Box 375, C.M.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Fellow Dana Students,

There are so many people living on the hill that I would like to write to and relate my experiences of French life. And in order to save a little money, I figured the easiest way would be to write a letter to the Hermes.

I am with a group of 25 American students from all over the United States, so on our arrival at The Charles DeGaulle Airport it looked like the Americans were invading France. We had a little wait while everyone collected his or her luggage. You can imagine the number of suitcases that were finally collected because each of us had brought 2 or 3. Finally we were ready to make our appearance in Paris.

Once in Paris, the group separated to go to our assigned lodgings. Fifteen of the students are living in a Pension, which is something like an American hotel if you take away the conveniences of a private bath, television and telephone. The other ten students, including myself, are living in French homes. Luckily enough, there are 2 or 3 Americans to each home, which helps when it comes to adjusting to life over here.

My roommate is from Delaware and we are living with an elderly French woman. Madame Douges' apartment is fairly modern in French terms, because it has an elevator and a modern bathroom. I am going to describe the bathroom situation because for some of you, European bathrooms would be strange. The bathroom is just that: a room containing a bathtub and a wash basin. Down the hall from it is the W.C. (Water Closet) which contains the toilet. We are allowed 2 free baths a week and all extras cost about 60c. Not being able to take a bath everyday has been a fairly easy adjustment.

One of the hardest adjustments that I am having is getting used to having dinner at 8:00 p.m. Our dinner consists of a 3 course meal: first we have soup, next the main course of some type of meat and vegetable and finally a dessert. Like any French meal we also have French bread and wine. The meals so far have been delicious, but I find myself missing such foods as a hamburger, fried eggs, jello, etc...

These are only a few experiences, I am having and hopefully they will be of some interest to you.

Sincerely,

Jane Nielsen  
% Madame Douge  
9 Avenue de St. Mande  
75012 Paris, France

To The Editor,

At the beginning of the year, we students were sure the cafeteria management only needed to get organized. However, after three weeks we have seen no improvement. We realize you are trying to cut down on the budget; but what is happening to the money you are saving? All workers would appreciate a definite week (Monday-Friday) schedule or weekend schedule. That way things would improve in organization soon, workers would know their jobs and what is expected of them.

Also, you are cutting off all communication with the student body by not having a suggestion box.

Name Withheld

But, if we fix the lights in the library, we'll no longer be in the black!



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# Paul Nyholm, Professor and Author, to Celebrate 80th Birthday

by Norman Bansen  
Professor of English

Known for many years throughout Danish-American circles and beyond as an author, professor and preacher, Dr. Paul C. Nyholm will celebrate his 80th birthday, appropriately in Denmark, the land of his birth, on September 27. The energetic professor emeritus and his vivacious wife, Ingrid, are spending six weeks in Denmark and plan to return to their home in Blair, Nebraska in mid October. Nyholm, who has edited four Danish-American periodicals and is still writing for both the Danish and Danish-American press, was widely acclaimed for his book, *The Americanization of the Danish Lutheran Churches in America*, published in 1963 and considered cultural history as well as church history.

He was educated at the University of Copenhagen and holds the Ph.D. degree from the University of Chicago. He has been a member of the faculties of Dana and Grand View Colleges and Trinity and Wartburg Seminaries. In the 1930's he was president of the Canadian Lutheran Bible Institute. Twice he was a delegate to the World Council of Churches, Amsterdam in 1948, Evanston in 1954. He has served Lutheran parishes in Des Moines, Omaha and Dickson, Alberta.

Dr. Nyholm's work in promoting an understanding of Denmark and his devotion to cultural and religious activities were recognized by King Christian X who awarded him the Liberation Medal and by King Frederik IX who named him a Knight of the Order of Dannebrog.

# F. W. Thomsen to Speak at Opening of Park

The Black Elk-Neihardt Park now under construction will be dedicated during ceremonies to be held Saturday, October 4 at 11 a.m. Rev. F.W. Thomsen, former art teacher here at Dana and originator of the idea of the park and proposed monument, will speak on the significance of the park. Dignitaries expected to attend include Nebraska Senator John McCollister; Bob Mackey, chairman of the Nebraska Indian Commission; C.C. Madsen, former Dana President; Eugene Leahy, former Omaha mayor and Joyce Sutton, chairman of the Washington County American Revolution Bicentennial Commission. The public is invited to attend and Dana students are especially welcomed.

A dam is currently under construction in the park and plantings and a shelter house are scheduled to be done this spring.

The seventy acre park was financed through a \$131,000 grant from the Department of the Interior and from contributions of land by Dana College and the city of Blair.

A fund driver to raise \$200,000 for the construction of the proposed Black Elk-Neihardt monument will also be kicked off at the dedication ceremonies. The Blair Bank is spearheading the drive for the remaining money and Blair and Omaha businessmen have contributed \$50,000 to the monument. Also under construction is the construction of an amphitheater with seating capacity for 10,000-15,000 persons.

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# 1918 First Hermes Appears

by David Menz

With everyone delving into their past on the eve of the nation's bicentennial, the Hermes takes a look at Dana's past. Here are a few bits of trivia from the last 60 years at Dana.

1918: The first issue of the Hermes was published.

1926: The Hermes had a column written solely in Danish.

1939: The late King Frederik IX of Denmark (then the Crown Prince) and his wife were visitors on the campus.

1946: The Hermes ran a series of articles on whether or not the college should be allowed to expand.

1951: Dana's enrollment "soared" to 241.

1960: Dana ended their 20 game losing streak in football by beating Yankton 7-6. The last game Dana had won was in 1957.

1962: Emmanuel and Marie Holling contributed \$200,000 toward the building of Holling Hall.

1963: Dana had an Honor student and intramural football hero on campus named Richard Jorgensen and "Pope" John Nielsen was only a simple campus pastor.



The Dana fly killing champs of Dr. Emmerich's Psychology of Learning class proudly hold their prize for killing the most flies with the lowest cost. The game was played on the Dana Computer. The winners were from left to right: Dennis Hoch, Jack Martin, Becky Lench, Rod Jasa, Steven Stafford, and Robert Coffey.

# Margret Chase Smith Visiting Fellow

Though official confirmation has not yet been received, Margaret Chase Smith, former Senator of Maine, and her associate General William Lewis Jr. are tentatively scheduled to highlight the Dana campus November 9-14 as Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellows.

Sir Herbert Marchant and Edwin Darby visited Dana last year through the program.

The Visiting Fellows is sponsored by the Lilly Foundation. Dana has been participating the last two years in the three-year program, being the only college in Nebraska to do so.

# Dana Near Top In Teacher Placement

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The percentage of 1975 Dana graduates with teaching certificates who have found teaching positions has reached 88%, according to Dr. Weckmuller, Professor of Education. This percentage which puts Dana among the highest in the nation in placing graduates.

Last year 26 Dana students completed the elementary education program and of that number 25 students were seeking teaching positions. Twenty-two of the 25 received contracts. On the secondary level 18 students completed the program, with 17 seeking a teaching position. Fifteen received contracts and one is serving as a substitute teacher.

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Welcome to Blair.

Best regards,  
Ben

DANA'S HOPES STILL HIGH

# Scoreboard Remains Obstacle to Gridders

The first two games of the 1975 football season brought dismay to the Dana College Vikings. They played their hearts out and won both games on the field, but the score board told another story. Dana's total yardage for the two games was 643 yards as compared to the opponents' 623, a 20 yard advantage for Dana.

The Martin Luther contest wound up in a 20 to 16 Lancer victory. It was an exciting game from start to finish. Mistakes, penalties, turnovers, and dropped passes proved to be the deciding factors. A dropped pass on the 15 yard line stopped one Viking drive, a motion penalty inside the one yard line halted another Viking surge, and a controversial interception at the goal line ended Dana's hopes for victory, with only seconds remaining in the game.

The Eagles of Westmar College took a 16 to 6 lead into the locker room at half-time. Once again, turnovers spoiled chances of a Dana victory. A fumble at the one yard line recovered by a Westmar defender impeded the Viking drive, and an interception in the end zone, with less than a minute left to play, brought the game to an end with a 16 to 14 Eagle advantage.

This Saturday Dana hosts Dakota Wesleyan at Viking Field. Dakota Wesleyan is the biggest team Dana has met thus far.

### CAMPUS CONGREGATION WORSHIP LITRUGY

Sunday, September 28 - Service Book Hymnal, first Musical setting.

### Intramural Football

September 9 - Grinders 19-Saints 6; Dyak 1 - Fardquards 0 (Forfeit) Raiders 7-Valhalla 6 (OT); Ducks 14- IBT's 9

September 10 - Mooners 25-Valhalla 18; Saints 13-Raiders 12; Dyaks 6-Punks 2; Anads 34-Ducks 2

September 15 - Punks 20-Valhalla 6; Grinders 1-IBT 0 (F); Mooners 13-Dyaks 7; Raiders 53-Primates 13

September 16 - Saints 32-Primates 0; Raiders 40-Grinders 0; Anads 1-Fardquards 0 (F); Mooners 33-Ducks 6

September 17 - Grinders 1-Fardquards 0 (F); Punks 33-Mooners 6; Anads 26-Primates 14; Saints 19-IBT 6

September 18 - Valhalla 33-IBT 0; Raiders 46-Punks 32; Saints 40-Dyaks 13; Primates 1-Fardquards 0 (F)

September 22 - Grinders 76-Ducks 18; Punks 26-Anads 0; Raiders 39-Mooners 38; Saints 21-Valhalla 18

September 23 - Mooners 1-Fardquards 0 (F); Dyaks 34-Ducks 13; IBT's 19-Primates 13; Raiders 28-Anads 14

Sunday, October 5 - Contemporary Worship No. 2, fourth musical setting, "Ylvisaker".



Intramural football action shows the Primates battling the Saints. Kevin Dwyer of the Saints carries the ball, while Primates Lief Neve and Steve Martens pursue.

### Standings

AFC	NFC
Raiders 6-1	Dyaks 3-2
Saints 5-1	Anads 3-2
Grinders 4-1	Punks 3-2
Mooners 4-2	IBT 1-4
Primates 1-4	Valhalla 1-4
Fardquards 0-5	Ducks 1-4

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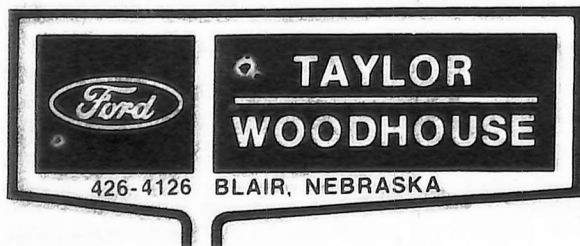
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## Engle: "More Truth in Poetry than Truth"

Paul Engle discussed the world of the writer in his afternoon presentation. Engle defined poetry as "the way you use language to move someone in a formal way." When a poet does this he attempts the impossible.

Engle stated that there is "more truth in poetry than truth." A poem tells the truth intensified. The poet heightens the idea. It takes more than the heart to write good poetry, according to Engle. The poet uses his whole person, he becomes "slightly more human."

The poet writes painfully, one word at a time, according to Engle. The poet must maintain objectivity. He can not allow the intensity of emotion to overpower him, instead the poet must intensify the emotion.

Engle also stated that the poet must "take the mud and make it

gold." The poet must transform reality and deal with simple things. Engle referred to Wallace Stevens' description of poetry as "an abstraction bloodied." The poet writes about ideas, but not pure ideas. Blood must course through it and move it, according to Engle. The poet must control the intensity.

As an example of this, Engle read one of his poems about a Van Gogh self-portrait. The poem has the controlled intensity of a Van Gogh painting. Engle read a few more of his poems to a very receptive audience in Parnassus. He has written over ten books of poems, a novel and many short stories. He has lectured on poetry through out the United States and the world.

### NEWS IN BRIEFS

Ars Medica held its first meeting on Wednesday, September 24, at 7:30 p.m. in DH 207. Coach Paul Peterson demonstrated cardiac pulmonary resuscitation on the Blair Rescue Squad mannikin.

A new system of returning library books has been set up by Librarian Ron Johnson that will make it possible for all books to be returned on a Tuesday, in the drop. This will cut down on the number of books that are kept overdue.

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