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Two groundbreakings have celebrated the beginning of construction of the \$4.5 million building that will replace Old Main.

The first, an unofficial ceremony,

## **G**round is broken for new building

took place October 5 at Homecoming, the day after members of the Board of Regents authorized the start of construction. The impromptu ceremony was held to give returning alumni an opportunity to help break ground by turning over a shovel of soil.

The second ceremony, the official one, was held November 6. In spite of snow and cold, the mood was jubilant. Many students, members of the faculty and staff, Regents, townspeople, alumni and friends were there to witness the event.

This time the "diggers" included Don Swanson, representing the Board of Regents; Richard Hunt, Regent Emeritus; Prof. James Olsen '62, chair of the Faculty Senate; Pete Svendgard '91, president of the Student Senate; Scott Rasmussen '82, president of the Alumni Council; Jerome Jenny, mayor of Blair; Campus Pastor Linda Walz; John Birge of RDG Wilscam Birge, the Omaha architectural firm that designed the building; and Radd Way of Weitz Construction Co. of Omaha and Des Moines, the general contractor.

The new structure, whose architecture resembles that of Pioneer Memorial, will be built near the site of Old Main, which burned in August 1988. When completed, it will house classrooms, faculty offices and a chapel. Construction will begin in the spring.

At the Homecoming ceremony President Christopherson announced

the successful completion this past summer of Dana's three-year, \$10.65 million "ADD" (Accelerating Dana's Development) campaign. He thanked the many alumni and friends of the college who, through their contributions, had made the drive a success.



Snow swirled as ground was broken for the new building that will rise near the site of Old Main. A poignant moment came when President Christopherson unearthed a brick from that former campus landmark.

Funds from this drive, he said, have built the art department addition to the Madsen Fine Arts Center and have helped with people, programs, plant and endowment. (Christopherson discusses the ways in which ADD has helped Dana in his message on page 2.)

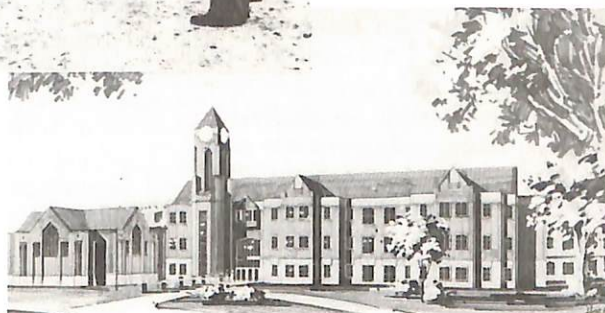
Christopherson said that the Regents had decided to begin construction with \$2.1 million given through gifts and pledges to the three-year ADD campaign. He explained that footings will be poured for the chapel, the Parnassus wing and the communications lecture hall, but those areas will not be completed until additional funds

have been secured. He also said that completion of the interior of the third floor will be on hold.

### "ADD— Completing the Challenge"

Christopherson also announced at Homecoming that the Regents had endorsed a two-year extension of ADD called "Accelerating Dana's Development—Completing the Challenge."

The drive has a goal of \$6 million. Of that amount, \$2.4 million will be used to complete the above-mentioned areas of the new building. Of the



Dana will once again have a tower rising from the hill. The height of the tower is 90 feet.

remaining amount, \$2 million will help pay current operating expenses and \$1.6 million will be used for new scholarships and program enrichment.

This drive, he said, is already under way, and the response has been gratifying.

Praise God from whom all blessings flow! Imagine my joy when on Friday, October 4, Homecoming weekend, the Board of Regents at Dana College authorized us to begin construction on the Old Main replacement classroom-office-chapel complex. Once more a light will shine from a tower rising from the top of Dana hill.

When this project is completed, 18 to 20 months from now, what joy we will experience, as faculty and staff who were displaced by the

## ADD reaches goal— “Completing the Challenge” begins

Old Main fire can move to offices, classrooms and laboratories they have gone without for too long. Imagine our joy when we can open Rasmussen Hall again to students and hence will have to turn no one away because of lack of available on-campus housing.

I give thanks to all of you who have made possible this joy. Your gifts in cash and pledges were essential, and we could never have reached this stage without your prayers and your words of encouragement and support.

### Campus, programs enhanced

In the three years since Old Main was lost to fire on August 25, 1988, Dana College has enjoyed tremendous improvements. Roofs have been replaced, new concrete parking lots provided, and lighting, security improvements, campus signage, beautification, electrical wiring replacements and scores of other projects have been completed.

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Ann (Harms '54) George,  
Editor/Director, Alumni Affairs

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Instructional support, expanded student services, sabbaticals and faculty development funds, improved salaries, library support and much more have been made possible, and programs have been enhanced and scholarship support to students has been markedly improved.

### Enrollment grows

Dana has enjoyed modest but steady, deliberate incremental growth in full-time equivalent students at a time when the traditional-age, college-bound population is on the decline. This fall we celebrated a 6 percent growth in residential students, a 2 percent growth in full-time equivalent students, and one of the largest groups of new and transfer students in recent years. Yet we know we have some distance to go to reach optimum campus size.

### ADD goals met

We have met our ADD campaign goal of \$10.65 million cash, and we have exceeded our planned giving goal of \$7.5 million and now can document over \$11.25 million in conservative estimates of planned gifts that will accrue to Dana College in the years to come, and we must continue to ask for the help of those who love Dana College.

### New drive “completes the challenge”

Our needs have been greater than we initially projected three years ago at the beginning of the ADD cam-

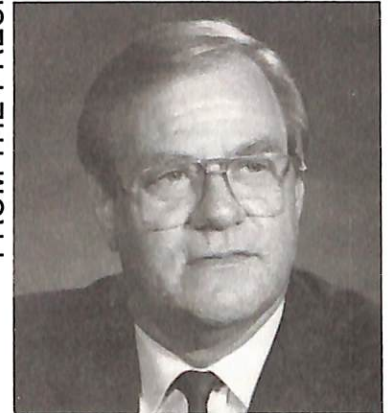
paign, so it is essential that we utilize the next two years to “complete the challenge” of the ADD campaign.

We must add to our goal. Hence, we have announced a goal of \$6 million in cash over the next two years to enable us to complete the Old Main replacement project, which is not yet fully funded and will be completed only as funding is secured so as not to incur extraordinary debt servicing charges. The \$6 million goal also includes additional needs for student scholarships, endowment, and operating support to benefit people, programs, and projects.

We ask all of our alumni and friends to consider how they can help us achieve this goal over the next two years as we secure Dana for many generations to come.

Meanwhile, we have so much to be grateful for, and so we give thanks to God from whom all blessings flow, and we give thanks to all of you who have made this possible.

Myrvin F. Christopherson  
President



## Number of Builders continues to grow

John Beck '50, director of planned giving, announced at the beginning of October that planned gifts had reached a total of \$11,284,000.

Beck defined planned gifts as “deferred gifts that Dana will eventually receive through wills, annuities and insurance policies.

“Alumni and friends who notify us that they have remembered Dana in this way become members of the Dana Builders,” Beck said. “I thank present Builders for their commitment and vision and invite others to consider including the college in their estate plans—and to let me know when they have done so. I’ll be happy to answer any questions.”

It's reaccreditation time at Dana—for the Social Work and Teacher Education Programs and for the college as a whole.

### Social work praised

Representatives of the Commission on Accreditation of the Council on Social Work Education visited the campus last spring, and in their exit interview team members had high praise for Dana's Social Work Program. They listed these strengths:

- A highly visible program that is both supported and held in high esteem by the administration of the college, field instructors, students and Dana College faculty.

- A qualified, competent, committed, diverse group of full-time and part-time faculty who motivate students and act as excellent role models and mentors.

- Sound curricular structure and content . . .

- Content on values and ethics, special populations, cultural diversity, and women are integral components of the curriculum . . .

- Invested and supportive field instructors who see themselves as being "honored and privileged" to be involved with faculty and students of Dana College's Social Work Program.

- Students who reflect awareness of their professional growth and development and who possess a strong appreciation for diversity and a strong commitment to professional values, knowledge and skills.

- A high degree of utilization of off-campus, in vivo experiences, especially with diverse populations, for student learning.

- The number, quality and diversity of members of the program's Advisory Board.

- The existence of a sense of "open community" within the Social Work Program which is stimulating and empowering for all involved in the educational process.

It wasn't a surprise, therefore, when word was received this fall that the Social Work Program had been reaccredited for a full eight-year cycle—but it was a time for celebration.

## Social work reaccredited; NCATE, North Central next

### Reviewers like teacher ed

Two more accreditation reviews—by the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE) and the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools—are being conducted this year.

NCATE now reviews its accredited schools every five years, and a Board of Examiners team visited Dana for two days in early November.

When they left, Board members reported that Dana had met all 18 of NCATE's standards.

They also said that their Dana stay was the best-organized visit they had been on, and that the self-study was the best they had received. The college will learn of NCATE's decision in the spring.

Notice that the Social Work Program had been reaccredited arrived only a few days before the NCATE team arrived on campus.

About both reviews, President Christopherson said, "I am extremely proud of the Dana faculty and staff. The findings of the Social Work accreditation team and of the NCATE team suggest Dana's programs need never take a back seat to those of any other schools.

"The visitors spoke of 'excellence' and I am grateful to all who were responsible for these reviews. Prof. Jan Potter, social work, and Dr. Bernie Matthies, education, headed the efforts, and they and their colleagues all deserve our thanks and congratulations."

### North Central here in April

Members of the North Central team will be here in April, and members of the administration and teaching faculty are preparing for that visit. Bob Schmall, vice president for business affairs and former assistant to the President, is heading the self-study. The typical length of time between North Central reviews is ten years; North Central's last visit to Dana was in 1982.

As they did for the social work program, faculty and administrators anticipate successful ongoing accreditation from both NCATE and North Central.

## Potters visit Bali: You can go, too

Bali! When faculty members Jan and Richard Potter spent seven weeks touring and studying on that island this summer, they found that the images the name evokes are true.

The two social work professors camped by the Indian Ocean, relaxing, getting to know people and studying Bali dance, religion and culture.

They also spent some of their time in the mountain town of Ubud in view of Mt. Agung. Ubud, Jan Potter explained, is a center for the arts in Bali. Almost everyone there is an artist, and their arts range from painting and dancing to woodcarving and puppet-making.

"People there live life consciously, but happily," she said.

Now the Potters want to introduce others to this beautiful and enchanted island, and they're planning two excursions for this coming summer.

The first tour, scheduled for May 20-June 3, will be for college students. While Dana students will have first priority, students from other colleges are welcome.

The second tour, set for June 5-19, will be for mental health professionals and for anyone else who would like to see the Bali the Potters have discovered. Alumni and friends of Dana are especially invited to join them.

The winter *Review* will include more information about their plans, but in the meantime, readers who are interested can write to Jan Potter at Dana or call her office at (402) 426-7238. Her home phone number is (402) 426-5257.

## Math, science conference helps Nebraska teachers

This summer 500 teachers from across Nebraska gained new ideas, hands-on experience, confidence and enthusiasm at a Conference on Mathematics and Science Education planned and organized by Dr. Kay Ferguson and Dr. Bernard Matthies of Dana's Education Department.

Held in Omaha at Holiday Inn Central, the August 14-15 conference was sponsored by a grant from the Dwight D. Eisenhower Mathematics and Science Improvements Funds in cooperation with Dana, the Nebraska Coordinating Commission for Postsecondary Education and the Nebraska Department of Education.

It had two objectives: to improve interaction between grades so that education flows more smoothly, and to integrate disciplines by drawing on relationships between science, math, reading, the social sciences and other subjects. President George Bush has announced a goal of making the U.S. a world leader in math and science education by the year 2000, and the conference was designed with that in mind.

The five hundred came hoping to learn new and better ways of teaching their students about science and mathematics, and they weren't disappointed. They heard inspirational speakers and "learned by doing" in a multitude of lively six-hour, three-hour and 80-minute workshops led by teacher-colleagues who shared what had worked for them.

Among those giving workshops were Roger Olson (mathematics) and Dorothy Olson (education) of the Dana faculty. They described hands-on activities that integrate mathematics and science skills.

A 26-member Steering Committee helped plan the conference. Its members, in addition to Ferguson and Matthies, included Jane Heinrich '82, an elementary teacher in the Blair Community Schools; Roger Petersen '61, Blair middle school principal; and Carol Sudduth, secretary in Dana's Education Department.

A wall relief sculpture for the *Omaha World-Herald* is the most recent of art professor Milt Heinrich's contributions to public art in Omaha.

The 8-by-8-foot work, called "Nebraska's Voice," hangs in the entry to the executive offices of the *World-Herald*. It can be seen on tours of the newspaper building.

Using fired clay tiles and found objects related to newspaper production, Heinrich has created an abstract work that combines an outline of the state with some of its geographical features (such as the Platte River and Sandhills).

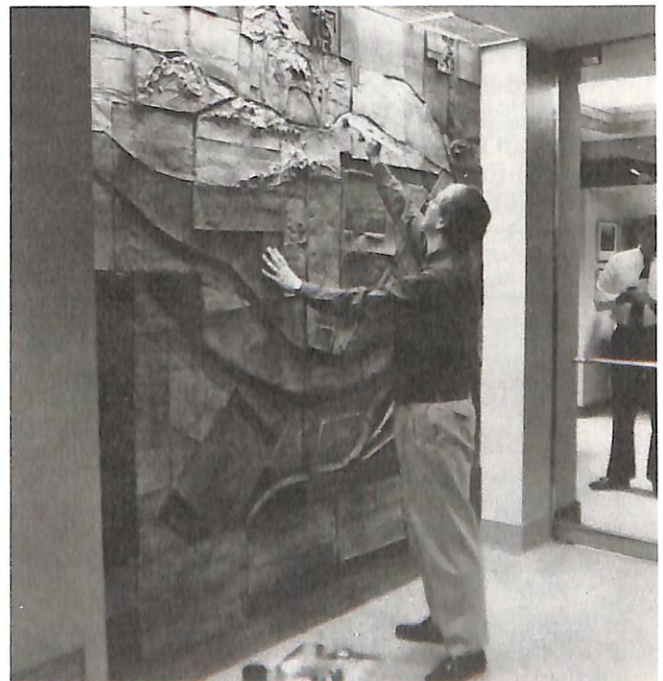
Imprinted on the clay tiles are banners of several newspapers that preceded the *World-Herald* and famous *World-Herald* front pages, including headline articles reporting the sinking of the *Lusitania*, man's first steps on the moon and completion of Interstate 80 across Nebraska. Among the found objects are wooden and metal block type and pieces of old printing presses.

Heinrich said that he wanted to give a sense of the *World-Herald's* history and of its mission of statewide news coverage.

In a story about the sculpture in the August 6 issue of the *Blair Pilot-Tribune*, Heinrich was quoted by the reporter as saying, "I really enjoy doing pieces for corporate clients like the *World-Herald*, HunTel and the Playhouse. Some artists do portraits of people which are expected to look like those people. My chore, perhaps, is a little more complex in that I need to get to know what a corporation looks like and translate that into an accurate image."

Other public works in Omaha by Heinrich include relief sculptures at Eppley Airfield and First Lutheran Church and two pieces at the Omaha Community Playhouse. Another relief sculpture by Heinrich that uses found objects hangs in Blair at the HunTel office at 16th and Washington.

## Heinrich creates sculpture for Omaha World-Herald



Heinrich puts finishing touches on "Nebraska's Voice," a work commissioned by the Omaha World-Herald.

### In the next issue:

Dr. John Mark Nielsen '73 participates in archaeological dig in Israel at site identified as Bethsaida.

■ **Dr. John Mark Nielsen '73**, associate professor of English, presented an invited paper titled "Popular Themes and Western Motifs in the Danish Immigrant Novels of Kristian Ostergaard" this fall at the Conference of the Western Literature Association in Estes Park, CO.

■ A new **chemistry research laboratory** has been built in room 401 of the Dana Hall of Science. The lab is furnished with new science equipment, including electron microscopes, purchased with contributions from alumni and friends. Gifts of time and money from other alumni and friends have also enabled the college to buy new or install previously unused equipment for the teaching of **television and radio broadcasting**.

# CAMPUS NOTES



## Homecoming 1991

Siri Vollan of Red Wing, Minnesota, and Sean Dalton of Lincoln, Nebraska (both at far right), were this year's Homecoming queen and king. Members of their Court were: (from left, front) Jennifer Barabas (Ft. Calhoun, NE), Claudia Brown (Omaha), Sheryl Shuster (Blair) and Kris Skelton (Missouri Valley, IA); (back) Pete Svendgard (Blair), Jeremy Hill (Kanawha, IA), Stuart Koci (Omaha) and Zach Arellano (Omaha). All ten are seniors.

England, in the 1840s), and Hiltgunt Zassenhaus's *Walls* (a young woman's story of civil disobedience).

■ On October 27 **Dr. Delvin Hutton**, professor of Greek and religion, moderated a discussion on "Philosophical and Christian Ethics and the Ethics of Caring" at a half-day conference sponsored by the University of Nebraska at Omaha. The conference, titled "The Jewish and Christian Ethics of Caring: A New Perspective on the Holocaust," was presented by the UNO department of philosophy and religion.

■ **Dr. Kathleen O'Connor**, vice president for academic affairs, attended a national meeting for deans of colleges of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America and the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod on October 31-November 2 in San Antonio, Texas. She remained in San Antonio for the opening sessions of meetings of the Council of Independent Colleges. O'Connor was earlier selected by the Council to serve during this academic year as a mentor dean for new deans.

■ Saturday, October 19, was **Washington County Appreciation Day** at Dana. Blair and county residents were Dana's guests at a tailgate lunch and the afternoon football game.

■ Page 16 of the December issue of *Midwest Living* includes an article about Dana's "Sights and Sounds of Christmas" with a color photo of the Santa Lucia ceremony.

■ On October 4 **Dr. Kim Neve '79**, a research pharmacologist at the Portland (Oregon) V.A. Medical Center, gave a lecture at Dana based on his research. The title of his lecture was "The Golden Age of Molecular Pharmacology: Prospects for New Treatments for Schizophrenia."

■ On Sunday afternoon, September 22, pianist **Alan Brandes** and artist **Nathan Kramer '89** presented a joint piano recital and art exhibit. During Brandes' playing of Robert Schumann's "Scenes from Childhood," slides of assemblages that Kramer had created based on the work were projected on a screen behind Brandes. At a reception after the recital members of the audience viewed the assemblages in the F.W. Thomsen Gallery of the Madsen Fine Arts Center. Kramer is the Parnassus assistant.

■ The theater department's **fall play**, performed October 31 and November 1 and 2, was Neil Simon's *Brighton Beach Memoirs*.

■ The **Hansen-Mengers Collection** in the Dana Archives was the subject of a "Midlands Special Report" in the August 4 edition of the *Omaha World-Herald*. *World-Herald* staff writer David Hendee wrote that the extensive collection, which includes journals, photographs and thousands of letters, "will soon give researchers and scholars a rare look at the Americanization of an immigrant family."

■ **Diana Brown**, instructor of French and Spanish, has been selected to chair a program section and moderate a session at international meetings of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese in Cancun, Mexico, in August 1992. She has also been selected to serve

on a panel called "Films of the New Spain" for a Humanities Council-sponsored Spanish film retrospective next February. Brown spent this past summer in Paris attending civilization courses in upper medieval French history at the Alliance Francaise.

■ This summer **Fran Mallory**, instructor in business administration, together with a faculty member at the University of Nebraska at Omaha, presented a paper titled "Fourteen Commandments for Saving Rural Hospitals" at the Mid-Continent Regional Science Association in Chicago.

■ **Kathy Foley** has been appointed to the NAAI District II Executive Committee. She is head women's basketball and volleyball coach and a physical education instructor.

■ "Double the Joy," an article by Campus Nurse **Patti (Meier) '76**, was published in a recent issue of *Point of View*, a journal for O.R., D.R. and E.R. nurses.

■ **Dr. Alan Brandes**, professor of music, and **Ann (Harms) '54 George**, director of alumni affairs, were recognized for 25 years of service to Dana at the college's opening dinner for members of the faculty and staff on August 21.

■ **LARP** (Liberal Arts Reading Program) selections for the fall semester, with "Ordinary People" as a unifying theme, are Michael Dorris's *The Broken Cord* (a father's account of the challenges and joys of parenting a child with fetal alcohol syndrome), Kamala Markandaya's *Nectar in a Sieve* (a woman's struggle for survival, faith and love in a changing India), Charles Dickens's *Hard Times* (a novel about industrialized society's impact on the lives of children and their families in Coketown,

■ **Nancy (Harris '74) Beaman**, bookstore manager, presented a program on personnel evaluations at the fall meeting of the Mid-States Association of College Stores in Waterloo, Iowa. She is chair of the association's Education Committee.

■ **Mark Anderson**, director of financial aid, has been selected to serve a two-year term on the training committee of the Regional Association of Financial Aid Administrators. Anderson attended the association's fall conference in Vail, Colorado, October 20-23. The committee is responsible for a week-long summer training institute that last year drew participants from 18 states. Anderson is also in his second year as a member of the state association's training committee, which is responsible for planning conferences and training events throughout the year.

■ Library director **Ruth Rasmussen** has been elected chair-elect for the College and University section of the Nebraska Library Association. She will serve as chair-elect during 1991-92, as chair during 1992-93, and as past-chair during 1993-94.

■ The **winter storm** that covered the Midwest Thursday, October 31, and Friday, November 1, also affected the campus. There were no classes on Friday and offices were closed. Parents Day, set for Saturday, November 2, was canceled.

■ **Dr. Richard Palmer**, associate professor of music, presided over the Nebraska Choral Directors' Convention as president-elect on October 25 at Hastings College. Earlier in the month, on October 15, Palmer was guest conductor for the Southwestern Community College Choral Festival in Creston, Iowa.

**T**wenty-three new full-time and part-time employees have joined the faculty and staff:

#### Faculty appointments

**Art.** *Vincent Hron*, part-time instructor (for the fall semester while Dr. Milt

Heinrich is on sabbatical). Hron has a B.F.A., from Drake University and an M.F.A. from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

**Education.** *Terry Boeck '67*, part-time instructor.

**English.** *Dr. Paul Schneider*, associate professor of English. Schneider comes to Dana from Cincinnati, Ohio, where he was a vice president at Kidder, Peabody & Co. Before joining Kidder, Peabody, he was a tenured assistant professor of English at Syracuse University and the founder and producing director of the Contemporary Theatre of Syracuse. He received his B.A. from the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, his M.A. from the University of Virginia, and his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

**Music.** *Clare Cowing '67*, choir accompanist, part-time. *Carrie Solomon Schultz*, part-time voice instructor. Her B.M.E. and M.M. are both from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

**Physical Education.** *Dave Samson '91*, assistant men's basketball coach. For information about the head basketball coach, please see the sports section.

**Religion.** *Dr. John Lyden*, assistant professor of religion. Lyden

previously taught at Albion College. He earned his B.A. in philosophy from Wesleyan University, his M.A. in theology from Yale University and his Ph.D. in theology from the University of Chicago.

**Theater.** *Carolyn Rutherford*, guest director for the Dana Interim. Rutherford is managing director of the Nebraska Theatre Caravan, the professional theater wing of the Omaha Community Playhouse. She received her B.A. from Mercer University and her M.A. from the University of Alabama.

#### Staff appointments

**Bookstore.** *Pat (Kiracofe '63) Jorgensen*, part-time staff.

**Custodial Services.** *Marilyn Leeby, Mary Travis, Denise Veeder*, housekeeping staff.

**Institutional Advancement.** *Corlys Mullenix '70*, part-time campaign secretary, Development

Office. *Sandra Wigdahl*, administrative assistant, Institutional Advancement. She has a B.A. in English from Concordia College in Moorhead, Minnesota.

**Library.** *Mary Asche*, circulation and reference assistant.

**Maintenance.** *Tom Jackson*, grounds manager.

**Student Services.** *Steve Bertram*, Blair Hall director and director of campus security. Bertram has a B.S. in economics and an M.A. in education and student personnel; both degrees are from North Dakota State

University in Fargo. *Leesa Dzuris*, Mickelsen Hall director and director of international student affairs. She has a B.S. in human development from the University of Nebraska-

Lincoln. *Melissa Godden*, Holling Hall director and director of student activities. Godden has a B.S. in speech communication from Wayne State University. *Patti (Meier '76) Nielsen*, campus nurse. An R.N., she graduated from Methodist School of Nursing, Omaha. *Joetta Pitt '91*, Omaha Village apartment manager. *Leann Riley*, Argo Hall director and director of campus programming. She has a B.S. in speech and hearing science from Arizona State University.

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"Auctioneer" Tom Allan of the *Omaha World-Herald* calls for bids at the October 19 benefit auction. Jack Jensen (left) and President Christopherson were also auctioneers.

## C college holds benefit auction

**M**ore than \$10,000 was raised at a Dana Benefit Auction held Saturday morning, October 19, on the campus. Proceeds will help redecorate the Presidents Room in the E.C. Hunt Campus Center. The room is used for public and college events, receptions and board meetings.

Special guest auctioneers were Jack Jensen of Blair, an experienced local auctioneer, and Tom Allan, roving reporter for the *Omaha World-Herald*. They were joined on the auction block by President Myrv Christopherson.

Auctioned off were assorted items from college storerooms, books, collectibles, paintings, Navajo rugs, furniture, table linens, and various new and used items. Many of the items were donated.

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## In Parnassus: "Things Danish" and alumni art

**P**arnassus, the center of the college's humanities program, has displayed three art exhibits this semester:

■ "Things Danish in Decorative Arts" (August 26-October 25) featured furniture, silver, metalwork, glass, linens, and ceramics of Danish design. Most of the pieces, which either belong to Dana or were on loan from area residents or businesses, were exhibited in "rooms" created by Parnassus assistant Nathan Kramer '89. Events held in conjunction with the exhibit included a luncheon of Danish open-face sandwiches and an aebleskiver supper.

■ "Art Hoops: A Team Approach to Artwork Demonstrating the Creativity Process" (September 30-October 18) displayed the work of three alumni: Kramer, Napawan Harold '89 of St. Helens, Oregon, and Richie Prosch '88 of Laurens, South Carolina. Working within the parameters set by a DaVinci diagram of the proportions of the human body, each of the three created a series of non-representational works. Kramer described the project as "a visual dialogue conceived by the artists to bridge the gap of geographical distance between them, as well as to prove a general theory of creativity: that fresh neoteric works of art can be produced by a group using logical, step-by-step methods." From Parnassus the exhibit traveled to St. Helens, where it was shown at Main Street Flowers from November 2-10. It will be displayed at Presbyterian College in Clinton, South Carolina, from December 1 through January.

In conjunction with the exhibit, all freshmen, as a part of their "College Success" program (freshman orientation), completed "hands-on" projects to give them experience in the creative process.

■ "Marion Christensen: Etching Plates and Their Prints," which opened October 28, will be on exhibit through January 22. Christensen '54 was an award-winning artist, silversmith and printmaker who taught art in the Davenport, Iowa, Public Schools until her death in 1985. Her brother and sister-in-law, John '54 and Myra (Vig '54) Christensen, gave Dana her etching press and the zinc and copper etching plates from which she struck her prints. Special events planned for the exhibit include several demonstrations of printmaking.

## Staff members change hats

**E**ight employees have accepted new assignments:

**Business Office.** As announced in the summer *Review*, Bob Schmoll '83 has been appointed vice president for business affairs. Schmoll previously served as assistant to the president and as director of computer services and information management.

**Career Services.** Suzanne Smith, who has been a part-time secretary in social work, is now also a part-time secretary for the Career Services Office.

**Computer Services.** Paul Snow '85, former library circulation assistant, has been named administrative assistant in computer services.

**Fine arts and science.** Beth Swenson, who has been applications coordinator for the Admissions Office, is now also a part-time secretary for the fine arts and science faculties; she continues as applications coordinator in the Admissions Office on a part-time basis.

**Institutional Advancement.** Keiko Allen, former campaign associate in the Development Office, is now that office's financial records secretary. Cindy Kempke, who was financial records secretary, has been named administrative assistant in Development.

**Student Services.** Dr. John McClain has been appointed part-time director of multicultural education. He also continues as a part-time social work instructor. Darryl Shelton, who last year was Holling Hall director and coordinator of residence life, this year is director of residence life and resident host in Elk Horn Hall, the college's conference-retreat center.

## Governor here for public forum

**N**ebraska Governor Ben Nelson spoke at Dana on September 26. Nelson was visiting communities across the state to discuss environmental issues at public forums, and Dana hosted his stop in Blair.

He spoke briefly and answered questions from a panel of Dana and Blair High School students. The panel was led by Dr. Larrie Stone '57, chair of Dana's Biology Department.

At the end of the program Nelson was made a "Great Dane of Dana" and was presented with a Viking helmet representing that honor.

## How's your Danish? New program can help

**W**ant to learn or improve your Danish? In February Dana is offering an intensive Danish Language Program, a concentrated introduction to and study of Danish for those who have little or no knowledge of Danish or who want to review and refresh their Danish language skills.

The course will run from Sunday, February 9, to Saturday, February 28, 1992. The instructional fee is \$85.

Participants will meet twice daily with Kirsten Kristensen, Dana's visiting Danish instructor. Daily

sessions will be held Monday through Friday from 8:30-10:30 a.m. and 3:30-5:30 p.m. There will also be some evening activities focusing on Danish culture and society.

Participants can eat in the college dining room. Charges are as follows: breakfast—\$2.50, lunch—\$3.05 and dinner—\$4.15. The total for all meals (breakfast is not served on Saturdays and Sundays) is \$178.45.

Lodging is available in Elk Horn Hall, Dana's conference-retreat center, for those needing housing. For double occupancy, the charge is \$8 per person per night (i.e., \$160 for the entire session). For single occupancy, the charge is \$10 per night (\$200 for the session).

To register for the program, or for additional information, please write or call Dr. Sybille Bartels, Chair, Modern Language Department, Dana College, Blair, NE 68008. Her office telephone number is (402) 426-7276.

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## Ambassador named a "Great Dane of Dana"



Danish Ambassador Peter Dyvig and his wife made their first visit to the campus on October 24. Dyvig was appointed ambassador to the U.S. in 1989. He spoke at an informal gathering in Parnassus and was presented with a Viking helmet and named a "Great Dane of Dana." The Dyvigs (left) are pictured here with President and Mrs. Christopherson.

## Alumni, friends fund new scholarships

Alumni and friends have recently established these scholarships:

**The John O. Chatt Endowed Scholarship.** John Chatt, who lives in Oregon, is a former resident of Burt County, Nebraska. The scholarship will be given to Burt County students planning to attend Dana.

**The Lydia Herrmann Endowed Scholarship.** This scholarship, funded by an estate gift from the late Professor Emerita Lydia Herrmann, will assist students preparing for Christian service who demonstrate a financial need. First preference will be given to eligible Asian and African students.

**The Peter and Effie Holm Memorial Scholarship.** This scholarship, funded with proceeds from the Holms's estate by their son Richard, his wife and two grandsons, will be awarded to Nebraska residents, with first preference given to those living in Hamilton County.

**The Jensen Memorial Scholarship.** This one-time scholarship was given by Mrs. Anna Jensen in memory of her husband Emil '25, daughter Florence '57 and son Philip.

**The Madsen Grant-in-Aid Endowed Scholarship.** Funded by gifts given in memory of late President Emeritus C.C. Madsen D'31 T'34, this scholarship will be awarded to students preparing for a vocation in Christian social work and who plan to graduate from Dana.

## AAL grant helps fund new video

Dana has received a \$16,500 grant from Aid Association for Lutherans in Appleton, Wisconsin.

The funds will be used to help in the development and production of a new student recruitment video. The grant was given through AAL's Affirmations of Lutheran Higher Education program.

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## Homecoming— golf, fun run results

## Broz is back!

### Former coach steps in before season starts

On October 29 President Christopherson announced the immediate appointment of Tom Brosnihan as head men's basketball coach. Brosnihan, head coach at Dana from 1982-86, replaces Charles "Chip" Parsley, who was in his first semester here. Christopherson's announcement was a surprise.

Parsley, who coached a highly successful team at Tarkio College, the Missouri school that closed last spring, said that he felt his resignation was in the best interests of his family. Parsley's family had remained in Tarkio pending the sale of their home there. He explained that he had been offered a professional advancement opportunity outside of coaching that he couldn't afford to turn down. The offer, he said, included a teaching job for his wife, housing, and several other perks.

He expressed his regrets over leaving Dana. "For me," he said, "the toughest part is to leave behind the individuals associated with the basketball program. The players are quality student athletes who work hard both in the classroom and on the basketball court. Their desire and positive attitude toward building a competitive program have been tremendous. I wish them all the best."

Brosnihan, who had been coaching boys' basketball at Ralston High School, said that followers of Viking basketball will see the same style that brought the team success in the mid-80s. "My style will be very similar to what Chip was already teaching the guys," he said.

Before coming to Dana in 1982 Brosnihan was head coach at Creighton Prep High School for nine years and then assistant coach at Creighton University for 12 years.

During his four years here Brosnihan led a successful basketball program. He left in the spring of 1986 after having had a heart attack and bypass surgery. He didn't coach for several years and then returned to coach women's basketball in Omaha at Duchesne Academy and the College of St. Mary before going to Ralston High.

On Saturday morning, October 5, alumni and friends braved rain and cold to compete in two traditional Homecoming events, the golf tournament and Fun Run.

**Golf tournament.** Forty-nine golfers played the nine-hole round. Winners were: Paul Toole '71, first; Dana faculty member Mike Anderson, second; Al Cue '83, third; Scott Wagner '90, fourth; Rob Kuhl '87, fifth. Duey Heffelfinger '88 of Dana's Development Office coordinated the tournament.

**Fun Run.** Thirty-seven runners—22 in the five-mile and 15 in the two-mile—competed in the Fun Run. The event was sponsored by the Dana Boosters and coordinated by Dana accountant Dale Albus '60.

**Five-mile run.** Dan Dibben '84 was again the first alumnus to cross the finish line. Other alumni who placed were Gary Kubik '62 (first alumnus 40 and over) and Bob Coffey '75 (first alumnus 30 to 39). Phil Warner '93 was the first male Dana student to finish. No alumnae placed in the five-mile run. Non-alumni Bing Lance and Twila Beck were the first man and woman to finish.

**Two-mile run.** Non-alumni Fred Galata and Theresa Arnold were the first man and woman to cross the finish line.

## Alumni place first in sports competitions

Several alumni athletes brought home the gold this summer.

Craig Swenson '86, who played in the Jim Porter Lincoln (NE) Closed Tennis Tournament, won the men's A singles title. Swenson lives in Lincoln.

And three graduates who live in Blair received gold medals at the Seventh Annual Cornhusker Games in Lincoln: Dr. Chauncey Wilkins '83, won the advanced masters Tae Kwon Do competition; Ron Beaman '74 (Dana's wrestling coach) and teammate Roger Morford, Omaha, won the open men's doubles racquetball competition; and Jim Jorgensen '66 with teammate Jim Johnson, Fremont, NE, won the 45-year-and-older tennis competition.



Dear Alumni,

As I write this, we have just finished celebrating Homecoming on the Dana campus. It's always fun to come back to Dana to visit family and friends and to catch up on the latest news of Dana. It was encouraging to hear of the success of the recent "ADD" campaign. The dedication of Dana's alumni and friends is evident in their commitment to Dana in making the campaign a success.

Perhaps the most exciting news I heard over the weekend was the Board of Regents' approval for beginning construction of the Old Main replacement. Although this classroom-faculty office-chapel complex will be completed in phases as money becomes available, it is exciting to know that construction will once again be taking place at Dana. It is partly because of this that ADD has been extended for another two years.

Although it happened in 1988, the burning of Old Main seems like a lifetime ago. Not only was the building devastated, but its image as the focal point at Dana was destroyed. Nevertheless, even though the building is gone, our individual memories of Old Main remain. Having been around Dana since I was only seven years old, my own memories of Old Main include throwing firecrackers off the top

floor of the fire escape with Tim Emmerich at Fourth of July picnics, piano lessons with Dr. Brandes, my SAT and ACT tests and many hours of classes, meetings and study groups in Old Main.

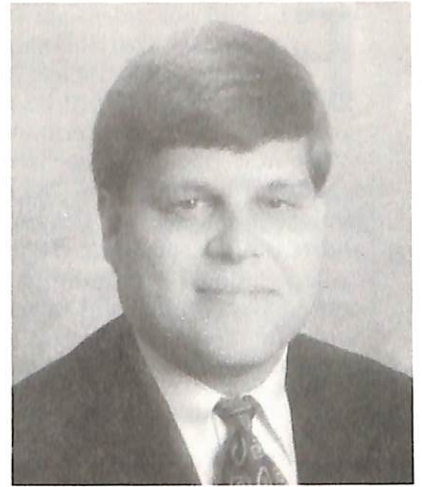
With the beginning of construction, let us not forget the dedication and sacrifices made by the entire faculty, staff, administration and student body since the destruction of Old Main. The manner in which the Dana family has rallied together to weather through this tragedy is encouraging and says a lot about the kind of people we have.

The completion of the addition to the Madsen Fine Arts Center was an important part of Phase I of the Old Main replacement program. Phase II is now here. With the success of the ADD campaign, no doubt the ADD extension will likewise be a great success and we will build new memories of Dana and the Old Main replacement.

With memories of Old Main in mind, let's do all we can to "ADD" its replacement.

Scott H. Rasmussen '82, President  
Dana Alumni Association

FROM THE ALUMNI PRESIDENT



### Homecoming 1991

At the October 5 Homecoming dinner. Left: Choir members past and present—including U.S. Senator Paul Simon '49 (center)—joined in the traditional Choir reunion led by current director Richard Palmer and former directors Paul Neve '41 and Gunnar Malmin. When Simon campaigned for President in 1987-88, he told *Life* magazine that the Dana Choir was his favorite musical group. Right: Doug Lemon '81 (left) and Brian Serr '81 were inducted into the Athletic Hall of Fame; JoAnne Roberts '80 was the first to receive the new Outstanding Young Alumni Award. (These awards were announced in the summer *Review*.)

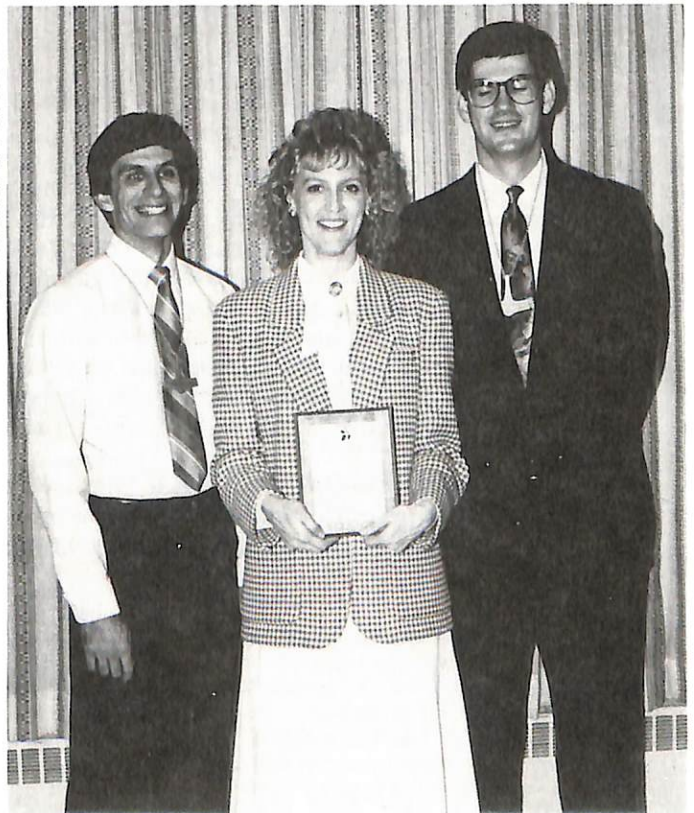
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**F**inding a former classmate can be just like looking for the proverbial "needle in a haystack." But not any more. Soon an impressive directory of our alumni will be available to help you locate your old friends.

The new *Dana College Alumni Directory*, scheduled for release in December 1992/January 1993, will be the most up-to-date and complete reference on over 7,600 Dana College alumni ever compiled! This comprehensive volume will include current name, maiden name (if applicable), address and phone number, academic data, plus

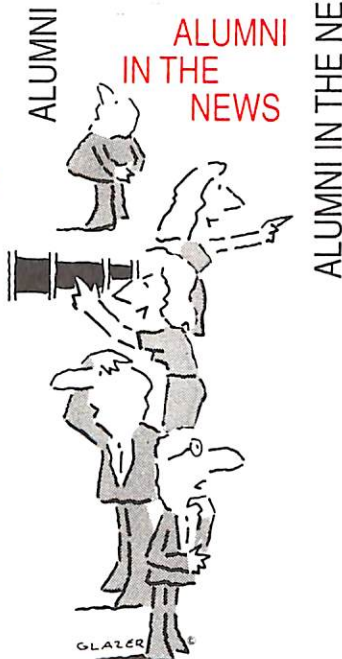
## Looking for a Dana friend? New directory will help

business information (if applicable), bound into a classic, library-quality edition.

The Alumni Office has contracted with the prestigious Bernard C. Harris Publishing Company, Inc., to produce this directory. Harris will soon begin researching and compiling information to be printed in the directory by mailing a questionnaire to each alumnus/alumna. (If you prefer not to be listed in the directory, please contact Dana's Alumni Office in writing as soon as possible.)

The new *Dana College Alumni Directory* will soon make finding a Dana College alumnus/alumna as easy as opening a book. Look for more details on the project in future issues.

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## Blair alumnus starts *Washington County Line*

Tom Nielsen '74 of Blair has launched a new monthly magazine called *Washington County Line*. Nielsen is editor and Shari (Coffey '85) Friedel is design editor.

Regular features include "Avian Line," a birdwatching series by George Grube, professor emeritus of biology, and "Health Line" by Patti (Meier '76) Nielsen, Dana's campus nurse. Cover art is by watercolorist Elizabeth (Solevad '64) Nielsen.

The publication also carries stories about past and present local events, activities and persons, including some about Dana.

The annual subscription fee for nonresidents of Washington County is \$13.50. To subscribe, write to Tom Nielsen, Mercury Media, Ltd., P.O. Box 151, Blair, NE 68008.

## Phoenix luncheon is February 29

**A**lumni and friends (residents and snowbirds) in the greater Phoenix, Arizona, area are invited to attend Dana's seventh annual area luncheon on Saturday noon, February 29. The luncheon will again be held at Annabelle's Restaurant at the Arizona Golf Resort, 425 South Power Road (at Broadway and just north of Superstition Freeway).

President and Mrs. Christopherson plan to attend the luncheon. Later that afternoon and on Sunday morning Dr. Christopherson will speak at worship services at Love of Christ Lutheran Church, 1525 North Bush Highway, Mesa.

For luncheon reservations, call Pastor James W. Olsen. He can be reached at his home in Colorado through the end of December at (303) 663-1027 and in Arizona after January 1 at (602) 924-3253.

## Alumni represent college

These alumni have recently assisted the Admissions Office by representing Dana at Lutheran College Nights in Illinois and Ohio:

■ Larry Rasmussen '74 and Susan (Erbes '73) Williams, both of Wheaton, Illinois, on September 10 at Living Lord Lutheran Church in Elgin.

■ Rod '70 and Kathy (Zwanziger '69) Hutton of Columbus, Ohio, on September 29 at a Lutheran Brotherhood-sponsored event in Springfield.

On February 29 John '76 and Julie (Rasmussen '79) Beck of Plano, Texas, will represent Dana at a Lutheran College Night at Resurrection Lutheran Church in Plano.

## Alumna works in Romanian orphanage

Since last April Marian Warman '81 has been working in an orphanage in Calarasi, Romania. In a June 29 letter to the *Review*, she writes: "...conditions, although miserable by American standards, are much better than I expected. The city of Calarasi seems to be basically pro-democracy and wants very much to be rid of the Communists who are still in control of the government. The economic situation is deplorable. . . . But they seem to be hanging tough and hopeful for the future.

"I've got the infant room (it's only natural since I've worked with infants for the past six years) but the oldest child in my room is almost five (I taught him how to sit up and clap in the last three months). The staff here will occasionally tell me my children are insane but I've asked them to stop. I prefer the term 'sideways'—admittedly almost all of the 15 children in my room have odd behavior, but I asked the staff how well they would have coped with the deprivation these children have dealt with.

"The orphanage now only has about 100 children in it as compared to 350 before the 'revolution.' A nursing student who spoke English told me that most of them had died or been taken to asylums. From what I've heard the ones who died were the lucky ones. We haven't visited an asylum yet and until I get more of my kids 'straightened,' I'm hesitant because I could never leave knowing one of my babies would end up there.

"It's very emotionally draining and a lot of the other team members have given up hope, but when I walk in my room and see the kids' faces light up and see smiles where three months ago there was no expression at all, it's all worth it—it's draining, but it's very satisfying too. I can't believe we've taught these children to cry—before we came no one would respond to their crying so they stopped, but they know we'll come to them and help them.

"We've been working since April with no diapers; hopefully some will come on the airlift in July. It's not easy, but we get by."

Readers who would like to have Marian's address can write to her father, Prof. Don Warman, at Dana. Her stay in Romania has also brought another change to Marian's life—in September she married a Romanian she met while working there. They plan to live in the U.S.

## Collapse of Soviet bloc affects alumni, student

### Bulgarian student attends Dana

Among Dana's 19 international students this year is Vera Todorova of Sofia, Bulgaria. The college's first Bulgarian student, she says that she chose Dana because of the kind of liberal arts education it offers.

Todorova was one of 40 students selected in a competition in Bulgaria to attend colleges and universities in the U.S. She plans to complete her degree at Dana with majors in the humanities and English, and then to enter an American graduate school where she'll study comparative literature.

In Sofia she attended St. Kliment Ohnidske University, which has 10,000 students and classes with as many as 300 students. She's found that she prefers Dana's small size, friendly atmosphere, and professors "who know their students."

And after living in Sofia, with a population of 1 million, she likes Dana's small-town setting and campus, with its "green grass and squirrels."

Todorova has become an active participant in campus organizations—as a Parnassus Volunteer and as a member of the *Hermes* staff and the International Students Organization.

### Consultant assists Hungarian parliament

In 1990 Dr. John Hibbing '77, political science professor and department chair at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, spent several months in Budapest. The Hungarian National Assembly, a unicameral body, was being formed during this time, and Hibbing helped with polling and observed election procedures.

Since then he has returned to Hungary twice as a consultant sponsored by the Common Market, the European Cooperation Fund and the Ford Foundation. These three organizations underwrite visits by consultants who meet with new members of the Hungarian National Assembly as they work to develop an effective

government. The consultants have included members of European parliaments (many of them from Scandinavia), state legislators from the U.S. and academics.

"I'm continuing to try to keep up with events there," Hibbing says.

He has recently presented papers on his experiences and observations at conferences on Eastern Europe, one of which was held in Lincoln, and the other in Buenos Aires. A paper by Hibbing on the Hungarian elections will be published in the February issue of *Comparative Political Studies*.

### Alumnus visits Estonian homeland

Fifty years ago Juri Taht '52 fled Estonia when the Soviet Union occupied that country. He and other members of his family spent the years of World War II in Germany. A professional cellist for much of his life, in 1983 Taht became an international radio broadcaster for Radio Free Europe; his broadcasts from Washington, D.C., are directed to Estonia. This summer, after an absence of half a century, Taht returned to his native land. He wrote this account of his trip for the *Review*:

"My trip back to Estonia was undertaken for strictly personal reasons. During the past few years of Glasnost in the Soviet Union a number of relatives had visited us here in the U.S. and urged me to come and visit now that conditions had changed. My two cousins visited Washington two years ago and assured us that it was safe again to visit, and so my brother (who lives in Germany) and I decided to return to Estonia, especially to see relatives we had never met before and our aunt who is in her eighties. We received visas from our respective Soviet consulates and were ready to set foot on Estonian soil the last day of August.

"Yet the *coup d'etat* attempt in Moscow on August 19 almost derailed our plans. Things looked better a few days later as the Estonian government had declared the country independent again. Thus we, my brother and I, decided to take the trip even if the situation was still unstable and the State Department warned travelers away from the Baltics.

"We arrived in Tallinn by ship from Stockholm on September 1 on a beautiful sunny and unusually warm day after an absence of a little more than half a century. It is hard to describe the basketful of mixed emotions when we arrived after half a century at the very spot where we left at the

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**Margaret Nelson '91**, Blair, an administrative assistant for Kirkham, Michael and Associates in Omaha, was a counselor this summer for "Stand at the Top 91!" in connection with COPE (Challenging Outdoor Physical Encounter), held at Camp Eagle near Fremont. She worked with teenage girls from dysfunctional families. Nelson talked about the program on Omaha television and was featured in an article in the August 29 *Blair Enterprise*. The program, sponsored by the Exploring Division of the Boy Scouts of America, "is open to anyone, but mainly youth at risk," she told *Enterprise* reporter Michele Doyle.

**Jayne (Stein '89) Jensen and Gina (Linsenhardt '88) Prosch** have been selected for listing in *Outstanding Young Women of America*. Jensen works at Mid-America Computer Corp., Blair, in equal access support; Prosch is an English instructor at Presbyterian College in Clinton, SC.

**Brian Barratt '83** was voted best supporting actor in a non-musical for the 1990-91 season at the Omaha Community Playhouse. Barratt played Norman Bulansky in *The Boys Next Door*.

**Mary (Heistand '80) Bro**, vice president of corporate development for Intellisell Corp. of Omaha, has been elected to a four-year term as chair of the Iowa Product Development Corporation, a venture capital fund. The state-sponsored IPDC invests in Iowa-based start-up companies that bring new and innovative products and processes to the marketplace. Bro has been a member of IPDC's board of directors since 1987 and was vice chair last year.

**Ralph "Skip" Brown '80**, Omaha, has been appointed to the Omaha Mayor's Master Plan Advisory Committee. The committee, required by the city's charter, has been charged with developing a master plan to show what Omaha should look like, physically, in 30 years. Factors taken into account will include desired image, physical design, quality of life, environmental issues and economic development. "It is very exciting to be involved with the future plans of the town," Skip says.

**Kevin Barratt '79** is a member of the Emmy Gifford Children's Theater cast of *The Velveteen Rabbit* that performed at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C., November 29-December 1. Omaha's Gifford Theater is one of eight children's theaters selected to perform this season at the Kennedy Center.

**Iris (Doolittle '78) Frey** was the subject of an interview in the July 3 *Norfolk Daily News*. She is an accomplished pianist who had a stroke when she was 28. Today she plays the piano with one hand and collects sheet music for one-handed players. Well-known organist Dr. Paul Manz has sent her several hymns that he has done for one-handed, one-footed organ players. "After the stroke I didn't think of music, not at all," she told *Norfolk News* correspondent Diane Becker. "The Lord took the part that minded away. I can't do anything about it. I take each day at a time, an hour and a minute at a time." Iris, her husband and young daughter live in Madison, NE. She was recently appointed Madison County representative to the Nebraska Stroke Foundation.

Research on Alzheimer's disease being conducted by **Dr. Rachael Neve '74** and colleagues at the University of California, Irvine, was cited in the July issue of *Science* magazine. Neve's team was mentioned as one of three research groups that have independently developed mouse models that may result in a better understanding of the disease. Articles in the *Los Angeles Times* and the *Boston Globe* also discussed the research.

In May instructors and students at Southeast Community College, Lincoln, NE, selected **Don Mumm '72** to receive the college's annual Wekesser Outstanding Teacher award. Mumm, a science instructor, was cited for "his ability to instill students with confidence in their own abilities and motivate them toward success." Students praised him for "his knowledge, helpfulness, innovative teaching, and ability to communicate. . . ." Mumm has taught at Southeast Community College since 1979.

**Luther Kloth '61**, associate professor of physical therapy at Marquette University, is co-author and co-

editor of a book titled *Wound Healing: Alternatives in Management* published by F.A. Davis Company of Philadelphia. Kloth and several colleagues have found a new way to enhance the healing of chronic wounds by using small amounts of electrical current. He has given a copy of the book to the Dana library. Kloth is also president of Wound Care Resources, Inc., and vice president of Preferred Physical Therapy Services of Wisconsin, S.C.

This summer, artist **Richard Brink '60** of Hastings, NE, was invited to represent Nebraska in an exhibit, "Coast to Coast: American Artists," shown from September 3 to October 5 at the Very Special Arts Gallery in Washington, D.C. According to a feature article about Brink's selection in the August 10 *Hastings Tribune* by *Tribune* staff writer Linda Cooke, the gallery exhibits work by professional artists with disabilities; "Coast to Coast" featured the work of an artist from each state and the District of Columbia. Very Special Arts is an educational affiliate of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. Brink was diagnosed with multiple sclerosis in 1978; the disease has also affected his eyesight. For the Washington exhibit he showed an acrylic, "MS West," with abstract images of nerve cell bodies that have a role in muscular sclerosis.

**Everett Johnson '60**, Boone, IA, has been named conductor of the Ames Chamber Artists. Executive secretary of the Iowa High School Music Association, Johnson has had 18 years of high school choral experience and 29 years as a church choir director.

On August 29 the *Omaha Star* gave **Dr. Rodney Wead '57** its first Annual Citizenship Award, and Omaha Mayor P.J. Morgan proclaimed the day "Rodney Wead Day." The award was presented August 29 at a luncheon at the Omaha Club. The master of ceremonies was former Nebraska Attorney General Robert Spire. In a *Star* article announcing the award, Dr. Marguerita L. Washington, owner and publisher, described Wead as "one of Omaha's most prominent citizens, and one we are fortunate to have in our community." The *Star* said that Wead has been "active in starting radio stations, banks, credit unions, housing projects, day care centers, women's centers, and a driving force in scholarship programs and economic development." Wead has twice served as executive director of the United Methodist Community Centers in Omaha and was an associate director of the Community Renewal Society of Chicago. He has served internationally as a consultant in social work, housing development and economic development for minorities. He teaches at Creighton University and the University of Nebraska at Omaha. Wead is a member of the Dana Board of Regents.

**'90s** **Maria Amakali '91** is a hydrologist for the Department of Water Affairs in Windhoek, Namibia. . . . **Lisa Campbell '91** and Quinn Fullenkamp have married. Both are graduate students at the University of South Dakota in Vermillion. . . . **Kent Emswiler '91** teaches third grade at Miller Park School in Omaha. . . . **Frank (Farhang) Esfahani '91** is a computer operator for Intellisell in Omaha. . . . **Kimberly Farmer '91** is a sales assistant at WOW Radio in Omaha. . . . **David Fosdick '91** is a loan officer/management trainee at ITT Financial Services in Des Moines, IA. . . . **Daniel Hanson '91** is a programmer/analyst for Principal Financial Group in Des Moines, IA. . . . **Deb Keller '91** is living in Bakersfield, CA. She teaches 9th grade world civics and 11th grade U.S. history and coaches varsity volleyball at Arvin High School (Kern High School District). . . . **Thom Morrow '91** is the news director at KBWH-FM Radio in Blair. . . . **Jared '91** and **Martha (Suhr '91) Olson** and their baby are living in Rockford, IL. Jared is a graduate student in psychology. . . . **Todd Quirk '91** is a parish worker at St. John Lutheran Church in Council Bluffs, IA. . . . **Mark Rothfusz '91** is district manager for the Council Bluffs, IA, newspaper, the *Nonpareil*. . . . **Dave Samson '91** is assistant men's basketball coach at Dana and the sports writer for the Douglas County Gazette. . . . **Richard Stanley '91** is an accounts payable manager at Accurate Accounting, Omaha. . . . **Bruce Thomas '91** is attending a U.S. Army Officers Basic Training Course in Aberdeen, MD

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. . . . **Audra Vogt '91** is an accountant for Fran Oil Co. in Council Bluffs. . . . **Kristin Wass '91** and **Kevin Meyer '88** were married July 20. They live in Dubuque, IA, where Kevin is in his second year at Wartburg Theological Seminary. . . . **Anita Woodward '91** is a customer representative at First National Bank of Omaha. . . . **Diana Jones '90** and Sergeant Woodard of the U.S. Air Force were married June 28. She teaches special education at Omaha's Northwest High School;

he is stationed at Offutt Air Force Base. . . . **Lydia Kelly-Kerns '90 Rothfusz**, Council Bluffs, IA, is a social worker for Lutheran Social Services of Iowa. . . . **Shelley and Shannon Longwell '90**, Omaha, announce the Aug. 26 birth of daughter Ashlee Ann. . . . **Karmen Peterson '90** and **Kyle Lackman '90** were married Dec. 21, 1990, and reaffirmed their vows Oct. 19 in Omaha at Lutheran Church of the Master. They live in Lincoln, NE.

**'80s** **Keri Kuhr '89** and **Carter Hansen '89** were married May 25. They live in Omaha. . . . **Carin Mayr '89** is working at the Child Development Center, Inc., an outpatient pediatric physical therapy facility in Colorado Springs, CO. . . . **Bryan Daum '88** and **Teresa Blaas '89** were married August 3. She is a speech and language pathologist at Immanuel Rehabilitation Center in Omaha, and he is assistant football coach at Dana. . . . **Meridith Dunn '88** is serving her ELCA seminary internship as a vicar at Transfiguration Lutheran Church, 763 Prospect Ave., Bronx, NY 10455. . . . **Julie Marr '88** is a counselor at Blue Valley Mental Health Center in Beatrice, NE. Her position includes counseling elementary school students. . . . **Cheryl and Marty Mastin '88**, Colorado Springs, CO, announce the June 10 birth of twin daughters Candace Brooke and Cassandra Anne. Brother Bruce was 3-1/2 when they were born. . . . **Janet (Skinner '88) Perrone** is a special

education resource teacher for grades 4 and 5 in the Millard, NE, Public Schools. . . . **Trudy Williams '88** is working on her master's degree in library science at Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C. She also has a master's in English from Indiana State University. . . . **Beth Gibson '87** of Tucson, AZ, contracts with home nursing organizations for home visits and therapy through Arizona Contract Physical Therapists P.C. . . . **Jill (Smith) '87** and **Phillip '88 Morrison**, Bloomington, IL, announce the Oct. 9 birth of Zachary Phillip. . . . **Saber Kingston Heidrich** was born Sept. 24 to **Delana (Heffelfinger '86) Bouchal** of Novato, CA. . . . **Betty (Kumm '86)** and **Robert Colwell**, Winside, NE, are the parents of a son, **Derek Allan**, born Aug. 29. He joins brother **Craig (2)**. . . . **Chuck**

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**Earleywine '86** is assistant football and head wrestling coach at Missouri Valley (IA) High School and a substitute high school and middle school teacher. . . . **Sandra (Ohr) '86** and **Jeff '84 Ellis**, Blair, are the parents of **Connor Jonathan**, born Nov. 3. . . . **David Iversen '86** has taken a new position as librarian at Rider College, a school with 5,000 students in Lawrenceville, NJ. An assistant professor I-librarian, his duties include serving as the resource person in cataloging and serials and assisting with reference, bibliographic instruction, online searching and collection development. . . . **Steve '86** and **Ann (Esbeck '86) Tillman** have purchased a bar in Ashland, NE. They call it "Steve's Place." Ann continues to teach at Bishop Neumann Junior/Senior High School in Wahoo. . . . **Lori (Hoff '86)** and **Felix Zboralski** of Tacoma, WA, announce the July 14 birth of **Edward Ryan**. Lori is a laboratory analyst for the city of Tacoma, and Felix is a chemist at Atochem North America. . . . **Jon '85** and **Juli (Schwandt '84) Bansen** announce the July 21 birth of **Christine Marie**, who joins brother **Ross, 2**. The Bansens have bought their own dairy farm, "Double 'J' Jerseys"; their address is 13405 Elkins Rd., Monmouth, OR 97361. . . . **Tom and Sonja (Hanson '85) Jarosz**, Modale, IA, are the parents of **Jacob Joseph**, born Aug. 25. . . . **Kari Jo (Molzer '85)** and **Kevin '83 Johnson**, Omaha, announce the Aug. 15 birth of **Kaitlin**. Her sister, **Kirsten**, is 2-1/2. . . . **Heather Jo** was born July 18 to **Christine (Rose '85)** and **Tom McCartney**, Omaha. She joins brother **Logan Roth (5)**. **Christi** works in the accounting department at Ag Processing Inc. . . . **Julie Williamson '85** teaches K-12 vocal music in the Keota, IA, public school system. . . . **Debbie and Jeff DeYoung '84** are the parents of **Joshua Allen**, born Aug. 15. The DeYongs live in Glenwood, IA, where Jeff is editor of the *Opinion-Tribune* and Debbie is deputy clerk of court for Mills County. . . . **Julie and Paul Behrens '83**, 2460 N. TruJane, Brookfield, WI 53005, announce the Nov. 7 birth of **August William**. . . . **Bob Schmoll '83** and **Judy Carmichael** were married Sept. 28. Bob is Dana's vice president for business affairs; Judy is the administrative assistant for financial aid at Dana. . . . **Scott '82** and **Shelly (Petersen '83) Grorud** write that they announce "somewhat belatedly but with undiminished pride," the Dec. 4, 1990, birth of **Kirsten Alexis**. The Groruds live in Redwood Falls, MN, where Scott is pastor of Gloria Dei Lutheran Church and Shelly works part time in the Early Childhood Family Education program. . . . **Betty Bliss '81** and **James Falk, Jr.**, were married April 27. They live in Aurora, CO, where she is office administrator for McKenzie Methane Corp. and he is warehouse manager for Glenco Distributing. . . . **David '81** and **Amy (Nichols '82) Jensen** have moved to Fremont, NE, where Dave is associate pastor at First Lutheran Church; Amy teaches music at Rosedale and Webster Schools in rural Fremont. . . . This summer **Ruth Mirtz '81** completed requirements for her Ph.D. in English

from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. She is coordinator of UNL's new writing lab. She has been in Lincoln for the past five years as a graduate teaching assistant and instructor. . . . **Michael Thomas** was born to **Nancy (Nagel '80)** and **Larry '80 Beall** on Feb. 24. The Bealls have recently moved to Des Moines, IA. . . . **David Rasmussen '80** is a project manager for Southmost Construction Co. of Escondido, CA, a company that specializes in building hospitals. He is currently based in San Diego and lives at 17406 Matinal Rd., Apt. 5513 (92127). . . . **Karen (Allison '80)** and **Dennis '80 South** live near Castana, IA. Dennis operates his parents' farm, and Karen teaches kindergarten at Bronson Elementary School in the Lawton-Bronson School District.

**'70s Erica Agesen '79** and **James Petersen '78**, Omaha, announce the Aug. 16 birth of **Gunnar Thomsen**. Brother **Dane** is 2. . . . **Marty Steenbock '79** has returned to Omaha from Portland, OR, to accept a new position at Childrens Hospital, his former employer. As program specialist there, he works with the parents of patients not covered by insurance, assisting them in applying for federal and state-funded assistance programs. . . . **Cynthia Forde '78**, who was ordained Aug. 25 at Holy Cross Lutheran Church in Houston, TX, has accepted a call to King of Glory Lutheran Church in Houston. She received her master of divinity degree in Dec. 1990 from Wartburg Seminary in Dubuque, IA, and Lutheran Seminary SW in Austin, TX. . . . **Dave Kuhl '78** teaches American history and mathematics and coaches football at the Missouri Valley (IA) High School. . . . **Jeanmarie Nielsen '78** and **Michael Anderson** announce the Aug. 29 birth of their second child, **Maren Christine**. **Jeanmarie** and **Mike** are both members of the Dana faculty—**Jeanmarie** as an instructor of vocal music and humanities, and **Mike** as assistant professor of music and instrumental music director. . . . **Michael and Linda (Wulf '78) Terry**, Omaha, announce the May 20 birth of **Kristin Michelle**. **Sister Caryl (3)** welcomed her home. . . . **Patricia and Rick Plugge '77**, Blair, announce the birth of **Max Emmett** on July 26. Brother **Hank** is 4. . . . **Danielle Beatrice** was born Jan. 15 to **Diana and Dan Dye '76**, Mt. Vernon, IA. She has two brothers, **Ian (8)** and **Eric (5)**. **Dan** works for Procter and Gamble in Iowa City. . . . **Pat Knuth '76** is a reference librarian at the Army War College Library at Carlisle Barracks, PA. . . . **Mike Urdahl '76** and **Tammy Moerer** were married Nov. 8. **Mike** is director of legislative and regulatory affairs at Great Plains Communications in Blair; **Tammy** is assistant director of public relations at Metropolitan Community College in Omaha. . . . **Kathryn Berntson '75** and **Thomas Radig** were married Sept. 7. **Kathy** has taught in the Blair and Paullina, IA, public schools; **Thomas** farms. They live in Wahpeton, ND. . . . **Miriam (Hiller '74)** and **Mark Galbraith** and their daughter, **Naomi (2)**, have moved to Hastings, NE. **Mark**, who was ordained in July as an ELCA pastor, is assistant pastor at First St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Hastings. . . . As **Bert**, the composer, in this fall's Omaha Community Playhouse production of *42nd Street*, **Stan Lassegard '74** brought "roguish humor and a strong singing voice to several situations," *World-Herald* reviewer **Jim Delmont** wrote. . . . **Marvin Richardson '71** has joined Behlen Mfg. Co. in Columbus, NE, as purchasing agent for steel supplies.

**'60s Warren Renander '66** of Orange, TX, is the certified purchasing manager at Inland-Orange Paper Co.

**'50s Dr. James Iversen '55**, professor in the Department of Aerospace Engineering and Engineering Mechanics, College of Engineering, Iowa State University, is a visiting professor this year at the Institute of Geology, University of Aarhus, Aarhus, Denmark.

**'40s The Rev. James W. Olsen D'40 T'48** and his wife, **Verna**, of Loveland, CO, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Aug. 18 with an open house at Zion Lutheran Church in Loveland. Olsen is a Dana Regent. He has served congregations in Farmington, MN; Lincoln, NE; Reno, NV; and Scottsbluff, NE. Olsen was vice president for church relations and development at Dana from 1960-63. He and **Verna** moved to Loveland when he retired in 1982.

**Deaths Emmett Cox Jr. '86** on June 25, in Denver, CO, after being injured in a Denver Police Department training session. Cox played football at Dana and later at Kearney State College. A draft choice of the Denver Broncos football team, he was released because of an injury. Cox had been chief supervisor at High Plains Youth Center in Denver. Survivors include his mother, **Delphine Jackson**, of Porter, OK. . . . **Ruth Robbins '69**, a retired teacher, in August. She attended Dana as a nontraditional student. Survivors include her husband, **Lawrence**, of Logan, IA, and two daughters. . . . **Ellen W. Armstrong Therkelsen '53** on July 15 in Boise, ID. She was a high school principal and teacher in Blair from 1946-60 and taught in Sacramento, CA, from 1960-73. Survivors include a son and daughter. . . . **Ruth (Meyer '51) Roisen**, at her home in Lincoln, NE, on Aug. 27. She is survived by her husband **Maynard**, son **Jay**, niece **Jennifer Meyer '75**, nephews **Jeffery '75** and **Joel Meyer**, and sister-in-law **Marilyn (Nelson '52) Meyer**. Her husband writes that "Ruth remembered the good friends she made while attending Dana and enjoyed attending the Homecoming celebrations." . . . **Delores (Larson '47) Cecil** of Fremont, NE, on June 20. A retired secretary, she last worked at Dodge County Memorial Hospital. Survivors include her husband, **Phillip**, a son and two daughters. . . . **Howard D. Paulsen '41** of Ord, NE, on Aug. 2. A former member of the Ord School Board and Ord City Council, he had retired from the Soil Conservation Service. Survivors include two sons and a daughter. . . . **K. Elna (Jensen '39) Steen** of Elk Horn, IA, on Sept. 3. A retired elementary school teacher who was active in community affairs, she was a member of the 1935 Dana College Choir that toured Denmark. Survivors include her husband, **Edward '36**, and adopted son **Ernest Cross, Jr.** . . . **James Monroe Bixler '38** of Harrison, NE, on June 10. A rancher, he served in the Nebraska State Legislature for six years. . . . **George Rockwell '38** of Arlington, VA, on June 29. Services were held in Homer, NE, where he was born and attended school. He had a master's degree from the New School of Social Research in New York City. After serving in WWII, where he attained the rank of Warrant Officer Junior Grade, he worked in the U.S. Department of Agriculture as an analytical statistician. He retired in the mid-1980s.

**Friends: Palma Bondo** on July 23 in Madison, WI. Her husband, the Rev. Ervin Bondo, served on the college's Board of Trustees from 1944-58 and as chairman of the Trustees from 1948-52. Survivors include sons **Mark '64** of Freehold, NJ, and **Bruce** of Columbia, SC. . . . **Wanda Moseley** on June 30 in Omaha. The wife of former faculty member **Harold Moseley**, she had been a family therapist for the past ten years. She is survived by her husband and sons **Brent**, **Ryan** and **Nathan**. . . . **Hilgi Samuelson** on July 31 of bone cancer. He was the husband of **Elaine (Bundgard '45) Samuelson**, New Ulm, MN.

## Alumnus visits Estonian homeland

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ages of ten and eight. We felt great tension, joy, and also sadness, for we were fully aware, we thought, of the conditions there after 50 years of communist tyranny, persecution and deprivation that the people have had to endure.

"It is, however, one thing to get a description from other people and to see for oneself. And thus, I must admit, I was not prepared for what I saw with my own eyes. I had returned to what could be described as a Third World country—a country that before the Soviet invasion over 50 years ago was economically more advanced and prosperous than Finland. The dilapidated condition of buildings in the cities but also on farms is a depressing sight. There is not much left of my mother's farm where she grew up and where my parents had, just before leaving Estonia, built a brand new house.

"But man lives not by bread alone and thus the bread lines we observed especially in the cities were not even the most depressing sight. What was much more disheartening was what Stalin and his successors had done to the people—people who were deprived of the freedoms we so much take for granted in this country, especially religious liberty and freedom of speech and assembly.

"Just as a wound leaves a scar after healing, it is possible to see these scars on the faces of the people and witness it in their behavior—that is the most awful legacy of the communist system. People who have been forced to use their elbows, and to cheat, steal and lie in order just to survive, don't change overnight.

"Add to this the ethnic problem that has haunted the Estonians for the last 50 years. Tens of thousands of Estonians were deported to Siberia never to return, and at the same time hundreds of thousands of migrant Russians were brought into the country. According to some sources there are now about 600,000 Russians in Estonia among not even 1 million Estonians, who have watched for almost two generations how the immigrants received preferential treatment—be it in housing, jobs or having telephones installed.

"Thus I observed cultural differences between the Russians and Estonians but also differences between me and especially people younger than I. I noticed the absence of manners in everyday dealings, the kind I am used to in this country. Saying 'thank you' does not come easy any more to people who are day in and day out forced to spend inordinate amounts of time to get hold of the bare necessities of life. Older people, who remember the days before the occupation, tell me that honesty and integrity are a scarce commodity these days.

"Gone is also the work ethic, which was such a characteristic attitude in the life of Estonians before the communists came.

"So what about the future? I have great hopes for the Baltic states but it will take quite a while, maybe a generation, to start healing the physical, mental and spiritual scars caused by the brutality that was imposed on the Estonian people for so long.

"God willing, maybe I shall retire some day on the farm of my forefathers if conditions improve. We have already put in a claim as the rightful heirs of the property. As I stood at the gate of my mother's birthplace,

I had a feeling that I have not experienced anywhere in the world—not in Germany and not even here, the country that I love so much—I felt that here was HOME.

"Somehow, however, I am left with deep anger against those who did this to my country, which I was forced to leave behind for half a century to roam the world. I know I will be able to forgive but not ever forget."

## There are no hidden agendas

*Marian Warman '81 (see story on page 13) wrote this poem after working for several months with handicapped and abandoned Romanian children.*

There are no hidden agendas  
in the minds of the innocents  
No mental lines of defense  
No defense at all

Where does it happen  
That joy becomes dread  
When is it that another day of life  
Ceases to be a cause for hope  
And becomes a nightmare

Who is to blame for something  
That no one could see when the  
Lines were cloudy between right  
and wrong

Then life became as near  
to death as it could  
And life and death made  
A deal no human could  
ever understand  
Standing on the edge  
Waiting for a winner  
But it never happened

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*"Though time thy walls may claim. . .*

## THE OLD MAIN COM

**A**n "Old Main Commemorative Wall" will be a prominent feature of our Old Main replacement building. As announced in an insert to the 1991 winter-spring issue of the Dana Review, the Wall will commemorate Old Main, which burned in August 1988. It will incorporate materials from that structure while also commemorating those who have made generous gifts to the college during our ADD ("Accelerating Dana's Development") campaign and its extension—"Completing the Challenge."

Author Peter L. Petersen in *A Place Called Dana*, our centennial history, describes the contributions of our founders and those who were instrumental in the building of Old Main—Blair residents like Henry B. Dexter and J.C.W. Kline who donated a building site, and Danish immigrants like the Rev. A.M. Andersen, L. Nyboe and Marcus Beck, who were, respectively, the new school's first president, secretary, and treasurer.

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Oluf and Lillie Bondo Larsen  
Robert Larsen  
Richard and Carol Larson

*"Thy spirit live, another throng*

## MEMORATIVE WALL

The contributions, financial or otherwise, of these five and many others who were important to the development of our school are commemorated in *A Place Called Dana*.

The Wall will commemorate those alumni and friends who have demonstrated that, like our founders, they are committed to Christian higher education at Dana. They have demonstrated this commitment by contributing \$5,000 or more through gifts and pledges to ADD.

Readers who would like to participate in this program are invited to write or call our Development Office (402-426-7333). Pledges can be paid for up to a five-year period.

As of November 8, these names will appear on the Old Main Commemorative Wall (an asterisk indicates that the person is deceased):

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*Rise up and sing our song.' '\**

*\*From Hail Dana*

# FAMILY TRIBUTES AND NAMING OPPORTUNITIES

**T**welve families have already chosen to honor and preserve their family's name at Dana by participating in the program called "Family Tributes and Naming Opportunities." The naming opportunities range from offices, classrooms and departments to the entire building.

The initial announcement and invitation to participate in this program was made in an insert enclosed with the 1991 winter-spring issue of the Dana Review.

Plaques in the new building will recognize the person or family being honored, and their names will also appear on the Old Main Commemorative Wall.

In addition, a "Dana Family Album" on permanent display in the new building will include brief historical accounts of the relationship to Dana of those participating in the Family Tribute and Commemorative Wall Programs.

Members of the Development staff continue to contact individuals and families about the Family Tribute Program. If you have not yet been contacted and would like to honor your family in this way, you can learn more about naming opportunities by writing or calling Dana's Development Office (402-426-7333).

As of November 8, these families are participating in the Tribute Program:

The Peter H. and Anne M. Bansen Family

The Marcus and Agnes (Lund) Beck Family

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The F. Lowell and Dorothy DeVasure Family

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