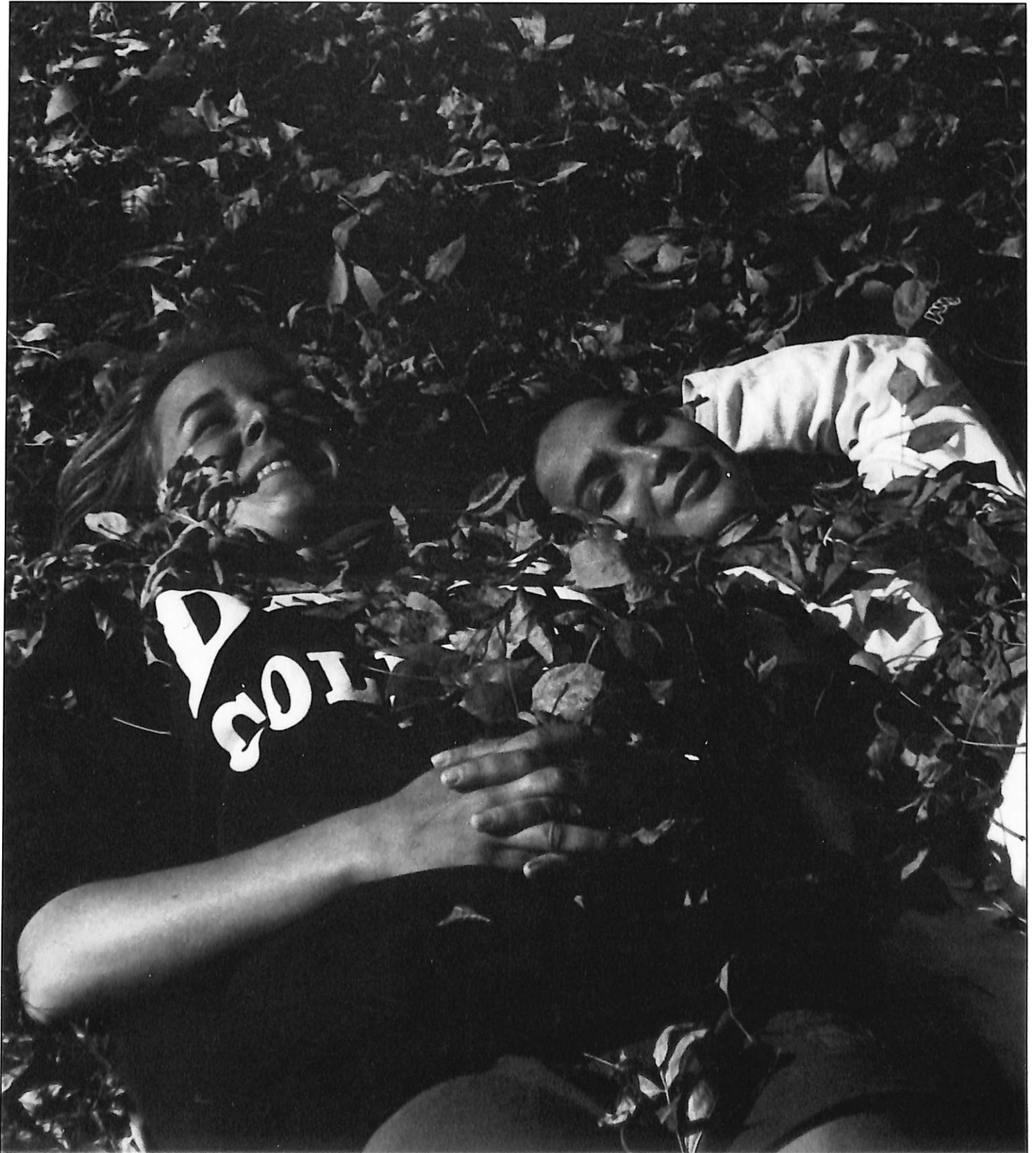

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Student interns study political process

Two students who interned for U.S. senators this summer gained a better understanding of the political process and now are thinking about ways to continue their involvement.

Heidi Grappendorf '95, whose home is in Chariton, Iowa, spent two months in Washington, D.C., working for Iowa Senator Tom Harkin, while Erik Jensen '96 of Blair worked two days a week in the Omaha office of Nebraska Senator Jim Exon.

Grappendorf, a social science major, was one of ten interns in Harkin's office, and the only one from a small college. She lived in Georgetown and worked from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

"It was a fascinating experience," she says. "I had a great time, met many people, and did many things." Those activities included attending a Shakespearean production at the Kennedy Center and exploring Washington after office hours with her fellow interns.

Her most exciting experience, she says, came when she sat near Vice President Al Gore, who spoke to the interns.

Her summer internship wasn't Grappendorf's first. That came last January when she designed her own Dana Interim class and worked for Nebraska Senator Bud Robinson '50 in Lincoln in his capitol building office.

"Now I've had a chance to compare state and federal levels," Grappendorf says, "and I like the state level better. You can get more done."

Jensen was the only intern in Senator Exon's office. "I did a lot of 'gopher' work," he says, "includ-

ing faxing political articles to the Washington office and helping a case worker organize her files.

"My most interesting job was answering phone calls from constituents—I learned a lot about Nebraskans' political views."

Jensen, who is majoring in history and Spanish, says he'd like to intern next summer in Exon's Washington office and hopes his work in Omaha will improve his chances.

"I loved doing it," he says.

Although Jensen and Grappendorf both hope to continue their involvement in public service, their goals at this point are different.

After she receives her degree next spring, Grappendorf plans to

work on a master's degree in one of the social sciences. But some day, she says, she might run for political office.

Jensen, on the other hand, says he most enjoys working behind the scenes. He's thinking about either joining the Peace Corps after graduation or making a career in government, perhaps in the Foreign Service.

Both agree that their summers left them better informed. "Now I know what it's like," Grappendorf says. ○

Editor's note: Jensen is the son of Dr. Tim '66 and Sharon (Messer '65) Jensen and the grandson of the Rev. Anker D'36 T'41 and Vita (Hansen '35) Jensen.



Harkin and Grappendorf. He signed the photo—"To Heidi, With my thanks and best wishes."

Music professor Alan Brandes remembered for teaching skills, keyboard mastery, love of music

Dr. Alan Brandes, professor of music, pianist and organist, and a member of the Music Department faculty since 1966, died of congestive heart failure on July 24. He was 61. His memorial service was held on July 28 at Hanscom Park United Methodist Church in Omaha, where he was organist and choir director.

Brandes was born in Cleveland, Ohio, and at the age of four-and-a-half began studying piano under his mother's direction. When he was 13 he began playing as a church organist. He earned his bachelor's and master's degrees in music at the St. Louis Institute of Music and his doctorate of musical arts at Boston University.

Brandes gave organ and piano concerts throughout his career and appeared with several symphony orchestras. Reviewers called him "a master of keyboard skills" whose performance was "clear and vivacious."

Survivors include his wife, Arlene, of Omaha; daughters Liza Brandes '84 of Omaha; Susan (Brandes) Schneider of Fremont, Nebraska, and Maria (Brandes '87) Paulsen of Paso Robles, California; and three stepsons.

Participants in the memorial service included organist Paul Johnson '76, soloist Greg Witte '71, and President Myrvin Christopherson. In his eulogy, Christopherson '61 said:

"The moment I walked into the chapel or auditorium, I could tell Alan was playing. There was a special gusto, a vigor in attack, and a remarkable gift at improvisation that marked Alan's style. It was exhilarating, made one stand proud, compelled to sing. His was a marvelous gift to the keyboard and to the generations of students and audiences that were privileged to hear him and work under his tutelage. As one of his piano students put it, 'We stood in awe at his musical ability.'

"Then there was that special twinkle of the eye that engaged one in conversation. Often a humorous way of putting the question that occasioned response. He served Dana ably and well for 28 years. His students respected and admired him. If you were a Brandes student, and did what Alan required of you, you had in him a friend and supporter for a lifetime. I have

watched his interest in and love for former students with admiration. I have read his faculty evaluations. Students wrote: 'He knows his stuff.' 'We all love Dr.B. and respect him immensely.' 'He communicates very effectively with examples and humor.' 'Dr.B. has the best way of communicating I know.' What tributes to a teacher! (Of course, the music appreciation students, nonmusic majors, sometimes offered other remarks, too, such as 'Try to find some videos that don't put us to sleep' or 'I learned a lot, but what I learned won't help me find a job.' I can imagine how Alan must have smiled at those comments, can't you?)

"This was to be his sabbatical year. It was also to be the year in which he might receive the heart transplant that would enable him to gain a new lease on life. Regrettably, it didn't happen that way. Arlene, his daughters, Liza, Susan, and Maria, his stepsons and the other members of Alan's family, together with the members of the churches he has served, the Dana College community, and his extended musical family—all will miss him greatly.

"If Alan were here now, he would rebuke us, 'Don't be praying over me.' His was a complex mind, but I think he might say, 'I have had a wonderful life.' May we, too, in our lives, continue to make music. I hope that the organ he wanted for the Dana chapel will one day be built and used there. That would be a fitting tribute. Alan's style of argument is apparent in his recommendation to the President for a pipe organ for the chapel: 'It's not unusual for a Lutheran college to have a fine, liturgical, concert and teaching organ housed in its chapel. Rather, it is unusual not to have one.' He continued to make his case: 'The pipe organ produces a beauty of sound uniquely its own. It cannot be duplicated. [It has been]...recognized for centuries as one of the finest and most beautiful of musical instruments.'

"We don't all have perfect pitch like he had. We don't have his refreshing wit or gift for memory and for mastery of the music literature or capacity for unselfish giving of our talents. What we do have is a memory of Alan. If you concentrate, you may be able to visualize him, and perhaps



hear him play. This was the year he was going to learn the Six English Suites of Bach. Thanks to a gracious God who in Christ has received Alan to an eternal home where no heart transplant is required, I am quite confident that he is learning the Bach Suites at record pace.

"Martin Luther in his Table Talk said something that I believe Alan echoed in his life: 'Music is one of the best of the arts; the notes give life to the text; it expels melancholy. Music is the best solace for a sad and sorrowful mind.'

"Johann Sebastian Bach, whose English Suites Alan was going to learn this year, often signed even his nonreligious compositions, I.N.J. (In the Name of Jesus). Alan didn't talk a lot about Jesus. But, he gave life to the text of the Word of God through his musical interpretation, and his playing style was his signature. Playing as he did, he glorified God.

"And today, as we remember Alan, and give thanks for his life among us, I feel quite certain Alan would want us each in our own manner to make music in our lives, to listen more attentively, and to execute decisively and enthusiastically. I think in this regard Alan would repeat the words of Martin Luther, 'Music is the best solace for a sad and sorrowful mind; by it the heart is refreshed and settled again in peace.'

"Thank you, Alan, for permitting us to share in your gifts as members of your family, and thank you, God, for permitting Alan and each of us to know your eternal peace where we can hear the most beautiful music forever. If your vision of Alan is like mine, he must be seated at the eternal organ right now accompanying the choirs of Angels singing, 'Rejoice, Rejoice, Rejoice, Give Thanks and Sing!' " ○

Enrollment is up by 5.5 percent

Six hundred and fifty full-time and part-time students, compared to 616 a year ago, are enrolled at Dana this semester, giving the college its highest enrollment since 1971.

The number of full-time students is 582, a 5.5 percent increase over last fall's 550. The retention rate (percentage of full-time returning students) is 87.3 percent.

Students represent 27 states and 14 other countries. The majority are from Nebraska (293) and Iowa (157). The college's international students come from Bangladesh, Canada, China, Denmark, Ecuador, Ethiopia, Germany, Jamaica, Japan, Namibia, Norway, Saudi Arabia, Sweden, and Tanzania. ○

Upper midwest UELC'ers gather

Forty-three friends of Dana and the former United Evangelical Lutheran Church met on May 31 at Gustavus Adolphus College in St. Peter, Minnesota, for the annual "Gathering" of old UELC'ers from the upper Midwest.

Most were from Minnesota, but friends from Iowa and Wisconsin also attended, Pastor Bob Hansen D'50 T'53 reports.

"It was a blessed day, full of grace and memories," Hansen writes. "Pastor Lloyd D'45 T'47 and Muriel Neve were there as guests. Lloyd gave an excellent presentation and descriptive history of UELC mission work in Japan.

"After lunch, the group reminisced with a shortened version of the 'old UELC' worship liturgy and the singing of a selection of hymns from that hymnal. Margaret Jacobsen '40 accompanied on the piano. Dr. Bernhard Erling, retired professor of religion at Gustavus Adolphus, introduced the group to a Swedish translation and musical setting of Grundtvig's hymn, 'O Land of Our King' by Gustaf Aulen and new English translations of some verses. Bob Hansen led the devotions and singing.

"Marilyn (Siersbeck '51) Erling and Elaine (Madison '51) Brostrom, retired director of public affairs at Gustavus Adolphus, served well as planners and hostesses." ○



Sign at Bethsaida excavations lists participating universities and colleges, including Dana.

Bethsaida dig continues

Two members of the Dana community continued the college's participation in the Bethsaida dig in Israel this summer, from June 12 to July 3, and a third is beginning to make plans for next summer.

Dr. Delvin Hutton, professor of Greek and religion, was supervisor for Area C of the excavation. He is a veteran of archeological digs in Israel, including the Bethsaida tell.

Judi Yeates '95, a social work and religion major from Ft. Calhoun, Nebraska, took part in the dig, also working in Area C.

Bethsaida is the third most-frequently mentioned Galilean village in the Gospels. It was occupied from about 2700 B.C.E. (before the Christian Era) to 67 C.E. (Christian Era), when residents participated in the Jewish Revolt. They were defeated by the Romans and fled, leaving everything behind.

Hutton reports that significant finds in Area C while he and Yeates worked there included a wine storage facility, evidence that suggests a wine-making industry; house ruins that appear to have been a patrician's home, with a central atrium flanked by numerous rooms; and pottery from the Bronze Age through the early Roman period, when Bethsaida was abandoned.

He said that other important discoveries were also excavated in Area

C this summer. A few weeks before he and Yeates arrived, the site yielded a pottery shard decorated with what appears to be a cross, although "it isn't certain whether the cross was used as a Christian symbol or is just an artistic motif." Later, after they left, the figurine of a fertility goddess was unearthed.

Yeates, a nontraditional student, describes her three weeks as "hard work and a wonderful experience," with rich opportunities to learn while getting to know interesting people from the U.S. and Germany. Crews worked from 5 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., she says, and then returned to their living quarters at a kibbutz to wash their finds, placing them on tables for the archeologists to "read" (identify). In the evening they attended lectures, including one by a professor from Tufts University on the significance of pottery in archeology, another by professors from the University of Nebraska at Omaha on the geology of Bethsaida, and another by Hutton on New Testament passages that mention Bethsaida.

English professor John Mark Nielsen '72 is another Bethsaida veteran, having been the dig surveyor in 1991 and 1992. He plans to return next summer, from June 8 to June 29. Readers interested in participating in the dig can write to Dr. Nielsen at Dana. ○

Dana-Forum: Vikings chat in cyberspace

by Leif Neve '77

Thanks to Dana's Computer Services, there is now a free online computer mailing list called "Dana-Forum" that brings together Dana students, alumni, faculty, staff, and friends. If you have a home computer with a modem and an e-mail connection to the Internet, you have what it takes to join us online and renew contacts with old Dana friends. (If you don't have a computer at home, well, perhaps you want to drop someone a hint for Christmas?)

Dana-Forum is a standard computer mailing list: It works by automatically forwarding all letters from any member of the group to all the other subscribers. The result is actual live discussions between all members of the group via e-mail. On Dana-Forum, where Dana teachers, students, and alumni all come into contact simultaneously, the discussions have the potential to be lively and interesting.

If you have a computer and a

modem, but don't have Internet e-mail capability, you can get it by subscribing, usually for a monthly fee, to one of the popular online service networks like CompuServe, America Online, and Prodigy. There are endless numbers of these networks which, for purposes of doing e-mail, are all pretty much the same.

It's been several months since Dana-Forum was initiated and there are now around 35 members, including teachers, staff, and alumni. The alumni span class years from 1945 to 1993 and include representatives from every decade in between. Topics discussed thus far have ranged from debates about Dana as a liberal arts college to a proposal to spin off a LARP mailing list to announcements of campus activities and sports news.

Now that the word is officially out, we expect even more lively and wide-ranging discussions and

a considerably expanded subscriber list. If you want to join, just send e-mail to:

listserv@acad1.dana.edu

Leave the subject field empty, but in the body of your message type exactly these words:

subscribe dana-forum

Within minutes you will receive an automated introductory message telling you that you are subscribed and explaining how to proceed. Henceforth, to post messages to the list just address your mail to:

dana-forum@acad1.dana.edu

Periodically you'll see the list of subscribers posted to the group so that you'll know which of your acquaintances are online with you.

If you have any questions about the mailing list or how to subscribe, feel free to contact me, Leif Neve, the group's moderator: e-mail: lneve@cen.com

Hope to see you all on Dana-Forum before long! ○

Conference teaches global technologies

The Internet/Multimedia Applications Conference on September 30 drew its limit of 100 participants as well as approximately 60 observers.

The unique conference was sponsored by the National Science Foundation, Nebraska Mathematics Science Initiative, and Dana. Dr. Kay Ferguson, professor of education and psychology, organized the event, and Laura Ronning was assistant director.

Conference participants learned to develop practical application skills in such global technologies as Internet, multimedia, CD-Rom, digitizing imagery, remote sensing imagery, e-mail, file transfers, and Gopher.

The conference opened with U.S. Senators Paul Simon '49 of Illinois and Bob Kerrey of Nebraska debating health care and science spending as national priorities from Washington, D.C. This "Great Debate" was carried over Internet to Dana and 30 public schools in six states—Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, and California.

The opening provided a focus for participants to learn to use new technologies at four hands-on workshops: "N.C.S.A. Mosaic: Hypertext Navigation of the Internet" conducted by Dennis Hanley, technology specialist, Millard (Nebr.) Public Schools; "Basic Internet" by Paul Ekberg, special projects consultant for telecom-

puting; "Fetch: Retrieving Graphical Information from the Internet" by Paul Clark, instructional technology coordinator, Elkhorn (Nebr.) Public Schools; and "Remote Sensing Imaging" by Paul Lindgren, atmospheric education resource agent, American Meteorology Society.

Given free telecomputing kits to help them apply what they had learned, conference participants returned to their classrooms to involve their students in online classroom activities. Students continued the Great Debate for three weeks over Internet and then sent reports to a panel of judges for comments and selection of winners. ○

Grants, volunteers speed completion of fiberoptic network

A \$50,000 grant from ConAgra and a \$13,500 contribution from the Student Senate have helped the college complete a fiberoptic computer network system that connects 12 campus buildings, including the five residence halls.

Students and members of the faculty and staff also volunteered their time to run cable, set up equipment, and provide training.

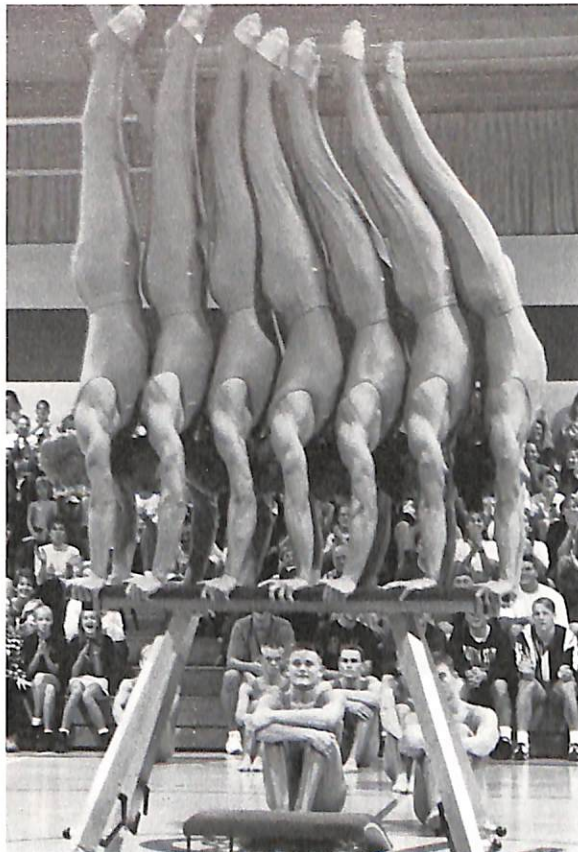
Bob Schmoll '83, vice president for business affairs, said that the college spent more than \$200,000 on the project, but it couldn't have been completed without the in-kind contributions of members of the Dana community and the ConAgra and Student Senate grants.

"Our system puts us ahead of many colleges and universities," Schmoll said. "It's been a model that's being duplicated on a number of other college campuses."

With completion of the network, all students, faculty and staff can communicate with one another through e-mail (electronic mail).

They also have immediate access to Internet, the worldwide collection of computer networks that can intercommunicate.

Internet services include e-mail connections to thousands of college students, faculty members, industry specialists and others who have access to a computer on Internet; document searches and retrieval from a variety of systems and library access to most major university libraries throughout the world; remote access to computers around the world, including those dedicated to scientific pursuits and academic discussions; access to large libraries of software and to a **wide variety of information services**; and electronic discussion lists, such as the new Dana-Forum. ○



Danish gymnasts perform: The National Danish Gymnastics Team performed before a large audience in Borup Coliseum on October 10. The 30-member team gave an exhibition of rhythmic gymnastics, vaulting, tumbling, and Danish folk dances. The team is on a ten-month world tour. Its members are amateurs who have either interrupted their studies or are on leave from their jobs. Several hundred auditioned for the team.



Danish television comes to Dana: Danes watching the television news magazine "Horizont" on October 24 had a glimpse of Dana College. The feature that evening was a documentary on the Clinton administration and American politics, and Dana was a part of it. Crew members and Frank Esmann, Danmark's Radio U.S. chief correspondent (to the right in the photo), came to the campus on Wednesday, October 5, after visiting Hope, Arkansas, the day before. From Blair they traveled to Des Moines to film a political campaign. Crew members filmed Dr. Richard Jorgensen's American government and history classes. Esmann interviewed Jorgensen '64 (left in the photo) and students Jeff Buman, Jason Austin, and Robert Boyd on their opinions of Clinton and his first two years in office. They also filmed the campus and the Dana Chorale, which will perform in Denmark early this summer.

The *Union Pacific Railroad Research and Development Laboratory* at Omaha has donated a Perkin-Elmer Model 1550 FT-IR and a Model 900 gas chromatograph to the college's *Chemistry Department*. Chemistry professor *Dr. Scott Morgan* said that these gifts "will provide our students with an opportunity to gain hands-on experience with research grade instruments, something that has not been the case in the past."

Kevin Schaudt, assistant dean of students, has been appointed Nebraska unit coordinator for the Heart of America region of the National Association for Campus Activities (NACA). A non-profit organization of 1,200 colleges and universities in all 50 states and Canada, NACA provides education, information, and resources for students and administrators on quality campus activities.

The Heart of America region includes schools in Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, and Nebraska.

This summer college nurse *Patti (Meier '76) Nielsen* attended the national American College Health Association conference in Atlanta, Georgia. Topics included college health reform, "Navigating the Internet," student health councils, management of nurse-directed health centers, and sexual responsibility education.

Enduring Issues in Religion by *Dr. John Lyden*, assistant professor of religion, was published this fall by Greenhaven Press. In his book Lyden presents a diversity of answers to religious questions as a way of introducing students to religious studies and the world's religions. The questions he considers include: What is religion? What is the sacred? How does one find meaning? What lies beyond death? Two articles by Lyden were also published this summer: "Hermann Cohen's Relationship to Christian Thought" in *The Journal of Jewish Thought and Philosophy* (Spring 1994) and "Why Only 'One' Reality? A Critique of Religious 'Pluralism'" in *Dialogue and Alliance* (Spring/Summer 1994).

Dana has been awarded \$61,911 by

the *U.S. Department of Energy* for energy conservation measures in the C.A. Dana-LIFE Library and Mickelsen Hall and for an additional energy study. Earlier grants were received for energy measures in Pioneer Memorial and Argo Hall. The grants must be matched by institutional funds.

The college has also received a \$17,000 grant from *Aid Association for Lutherans (AAL)* to pay for a brochure to send to 25,000 prospective students throughout the U.S. and abroad. AAL awarded the grant through its Affirmation of Lutheran Higher Education Program.

Richard Potter, associate professor of social work, has been elected to the board of directors of the Nebraska Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers. He will serve a two-year term as an Eastern Region representative.

On September 16 the *Social Work Department* hosted a board meeting at Dana of the Nebraska Commission on the Status of Women. The bipartisan commission is composed of women from across the state.

Four guest speakers, one of them *Dennis Gethmann '71*, gave workshops in September and October for participants in the *Dana Investment Challenge*, now in its fourth year. The program is conducted by *Fran Mallory*, assistant professor of business administration. Students and members of the faculty and staff participating in the Challenge "invest" \$100,000 in stocks; the most successful investors are announced at the spring Honors Program. (Students and faculty/staff each have their own competitions and prizes.) This year Mallory organized three types of workshops: a workshop on the *Wall Street Journal*; broker workshops with sessions by Kirk Hutton of Edward D. Jones & Co., Blair, and by Holly Murphy Barstow of Smith Barney, Omaha; and Nebraska executive workshops with sessions by Gethmann, chief financial officer, Mid-America Realty Investments, Inc., Omaha, and by Brian Stanley, vice president for investor relations and comptroller at Valmont Industries, Inc., Omaha.

Singer and songwriter *Mark Madsen* gave a concert of original compositions and Broadway highlights on Sunday afternoon, September 18, in Trinity Chapel. He is the son of *Lorraine (Sandberg '48)* and the late *Archie '49 Madsen*.

Registrar *Nancy Penna* has been recognized by the Nebraska Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers (NACRAO) for her outstanding contributions to NACRAO projects and committees this year. She is a member of the Registrars Professional Development Committee of NACRAO.

On October 1 *Jan Potter*, chair of the Department of Social Work, gave a paper titled "Multicultural Education: Product or Process?" at the fall conference of the Association of Lutheran College Faculties. The conference was held at Concordia College in Seward, Nebraska. The conference theme was "Diversity, Multiculturalism and Lutherans." Also attending were Library Director *Ruth Rasmussen*, chair of Dana's Affirmative Action Committee, and *Dr. Sybille Bartels*, chair of the Department of Languages and director of International Studies.

On Saturday, October 29, the *Dana College Ethnic Drum Ensemble* performed from 10-11 a.m. in front of the Blair Bakery. Ensemble members are *John Harris*, instructor; *Terra Keiser '96*, Carson, Iowa; *Rachel Brotherton '97*, Muscatine, Iowa; and *Tami Ahrendt '96*, Lincoln, Nebraska.

On October 15, a "*Kids on the Hill*" Day brought children ages 2-18 and their parents (alumni and non-alumni) to the campus for a fun run and walk, football and volleyball clinics, and campus tours. They also attended a morning collegiate cross country meet and an afternoon football game, where they participated in a mass frisbee throw at halftime. The event was organized by *Michael Jones '71*, director of development, and *Paul Clark* of Dana's Sports Information Office.

On Sunday, October 16, a special viewing of an exhibit of some of the 200 paintings, sculpture, prints, photographs, and textiles from around the world given to Dana by *Dr. Leo Kirchhoff '60* brought many visitors to The Forum in the Classroom Center. (The summer 1994 *Dana Review* included an article about this gift.) Kirchhoff, professor of education at California State University-Chico, was present to discuss the pieces. The afternoon event was preceded by a *Dana College Chorale* concert in Trinity Chapel directed by *Dr. Richard Palmer*. The concert featured the works of Andrew Lloyd Webber. ○

About new faculty, staff, and promotions: Beginning of school year brings changes

At the start of the academic year several new members joined the faculty and staff, and some employees began new assignments. These are the changes in academic affairs:

Accounting (Weekend College, part-time). *Carol King '84*, part-time. King is vice president of Valley Products Corporation, Valley, Nebraska. She is working on an M.B.A. at the University of Nebraska at Omaha (UNO).

Biology. *Anne Braunschweig Capistrant*, instructor in biology. Capistrant received her B.A. in biology and mathematics from Wartburg College and is completing her Ph.D. in ecology at the University of Minnesota. At Minnesota she was a laboratory teaching assistant in general biology, plant biology, and general ecology.

Chemistry (part-time). *Therese Michels*. Michels has a Ph.D. in analytical chemistry from Iowa State University.

Communication. *Laurence Etling*, assistant professor of communication. Etling received his Ph.D. in telecommunications from the University of Georgia. He has an M.A. in speech from the University of North Dakota, and a B.A. in theater from the University of Saskatchewan. He most recently was an instructor at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Cultural diversity (part-time). *Carol Mitchell*. Mitchell, who has an M.S. in chemistry from Southern University, Louisiana, and is in the doctoral program for curriculum and instruction at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln (UNL), has participated in a wide variety of programs concerned

with multicultural education.

English (part-time). *Cathy Wells*. Wells has two master's degrees from UNL, one in drama, the other in English.

Foreign languages (part-time). *Merete Larsen*, visiting instructor in the Danish language and English as a second language for international students. Larsen is a graduate of the Ribe Statsseminarium in Denmark.

Mathematics (part-time). *Margaret Michener*. Michener has an M.S. in mathematics for secondary education from UNO.

Music (part-time). *Stephen Bouma* (M.M., UNL), *Kay Clark* (M.M., UNL), *Linda Donohue*, *Dan Hays* (see Theater below), *Tim Sharer* (Ph.D., UNL). Private music instruction—*Tim Howe* (B.M., Northwestern University), *Jonathan Swoboda* (B.M., University of Michigan), *Margaret Wilmeth* (M.A., University of Iowa). *Kim Capel*, part-time secretary to the fine arts and science faculties. She has a B.A. from Luther College and is completing her music studies at Dana.

Physical education and athletics. See sports pages.

Social work. *Lou Ann Stednitz*, from part-time instructor to full-time. She has been a psycho-therapist at Carl T. Curtis Mental Health Clinic. Her master's degree in social work and her B.S. in sociology are both from UNO.

Theater (part-time). *Dan Hays*, music theater director (also private music lessons). Hays has two degrees from Kearney State University - a B.A. and a B.F.A. in vocal music, and an M.A. in dramatic arts from UNO. *Bill Henjum*, technical theater. Henjum

has an M.A. in communication and theater from South Dakota State University and is in the Ph.D. program for theater arts at UNL.

Staff changes and promotions are as follows:

Admissions. *Kari (Mathiesen) Loseki*, admissions counselor. She has a bachelor's degree from UNL. *Shawn Osbahr '94*, admissions counselor. *Kelly Prokupek* (see Sports). *Mary Andreassen* has been promoted to full-time application coordinator.

Computer Services. *Carla Andersen* has been promoted from administration assistant to assistant director of Computer Services. *Paul Snow '88* has been promoted from network and PC support coordinator to director of Computer Services. As announced in the summer *Review*, *Duey Heffelfinger '88*, former director of planned giving, has become computer programmer, a new position.

Development. *James Jorgensen '66*, director of planned giving. Jorgensen has a master's degree from the University of Iowa and most recently was district representative for the National Federation of Independent Businesses. *Joan (Petersen '56 '69) Krogh*, part-time secretary.

Student Development. *JoAnn Beck*, hall director for Blair and Mickelsen. Beck received her bachelor's degree from Minnesota's Southwest State University. *Trent Pikula*, hall director for Holling, Rasmussen, and Argo. Pikula has a bachelor's degree from St. Olaf College. *Kevin Schaudt*, former director of campus life, has been promoted to assistant dean of students. ○



At Homecoming: : Seniors Trista Witt and Tyler Renken, both from Omaha, reigned over the weekend of September 30-October 2 as queen and king. (Renken is the son of Douglas Renken '66). Members of their court were seniors Jennifer Allemang (Fremont, Nebr.), Neal Anthony (Lincoln, Nebr.), Amy Brown (Norfolk, Nebr.), Kelly Danker, (Oakland, Nebr.), Heidi Grappendorf (Chariton, Ia.), Chad Harkins (Earlham, Ia.), Jason Jackson (Clarinda, Ia.), and Keri (Haas) Samson (Dubuque, Ia.)

New Weckmuller award honors teachers

A new alumni award, the Raymond J. Weckmuller Award for Excellence in Teaching, recognizes the accomplishments of Dana's teacher education graduates in elementary, secondary, and special education.

It is named in honor of Dr. Ray Weckmuller '52, who joined the Dana faculty in 1958 and served as chair of the Education Department for many of those years until his death in October 1986.

President Christopherson announced the award at the October 1 Homecoming reunion of teacher education graduates. The reunion program also recognized elementary, secondary, and special education teachers and public school administrators who have received local, state, regional, and national awards.

Christopherson said that the Weckmuller Award will be given periodically at an on-campus event, and that Dana anticipates making the first presentation next year.

He gave these award criteria: Recipients (elementary, secondary, and special education teachers) must have completed the teaching block at Dana and have taught full time for a minimum of ten years. They must have distinguished themselves as outstanding and/or creative teachers on the local, state, regional, and/or national level and

have contributed significantly to their professions.

As a part of her response, Mary (Skobo '50 '69) Weckmuller presented Dana with a print of a pencil drawing of her husband by art professor James Olsen '62. The print will hang in the Education Department's Weckmuller Lounge

on the third floor of the Dana Classroom Center.

Nominations for the Weckmuller award are invited from alumni, a nominee's former students or their parents; and members of the Dana faculty and staff. Nominations can be sent to Dana's Office of Alumni Affairs. ○



President Christopherson (left), Mary Weckmuller (holding the drawing of her late husband, Dr. Ray Weckmuller), and Dr. Bernie Matthies, chair of the Education Department, at the Homecoming teacher education reunion.

"Dana College has come full circle"

by Michael Jones '71,
Director of Development

Recently I received a telephone call from someone who asked the question, "How much does it cost to endow an academic chair at Dana College?" This is a question that we have only recently been in a position to consider, but what a great question to be asked!

Creating a departmental chair involves a gift to the college that would be a part of our permanent endowment. It would underwrite the cost of a full professorship here at Dana. Interest from this endowment account would pay a professor's annual salary. It would also include annual benefits, travel, stipends, and any other associated needs of a professorship in a given academic area on a permanent basis. In today's market, with interest rates what they are, it would take a commitment in the range of \$1 million to endow an academic chair. A gift of this magnitude could be provided — through an estate plan provision or through a gift of appreciated securities, real or personal properties, or some combination of these.

Our institutional needs for the last several decades have not allowed us to concentrate on encouraging the endowment of a departmental chair, but that is not the case today! After having the opportunity to serve with others in development at Dana College over the last eight years, I have come to realize how important an endowment program is, particularly for an institution of our size. Our college has so many different and unique opportunities for students, faculty, staff, and area residents that it is imperative we all strive to contribute in any way we can to insure Dana's viability for decades to come.

The excitement and enthusiasm that were generated with the dedication of the Dana Classroom

Center and Trinity Chapel continue. Dana College is a very attractive institution of higher learning in today's market. Much of what has transpired in the last several years has come about because of the strong leadership at Dana and the conviction of our constituency that Dana has a very special mission. Today Dana continues to have faculty and staff who are caring and concerned for the individual student. One thing that I am more confident of than ever is that Dana is a special place where one can grow intellectually and spiritually.

During the last six years we have been blessed with resources not only to replace Old Main, but also to address other capital needs of the college and enhance virtually every program offered. I believe that Dana College is poised to make its mark, not only on a regional basis, but on a national level. Our attitude is, "What can we do to aspire to the highest level possible. . .to be on the cutting edge. . .to provide opportunities that can have a lifetime effect?" We are challenging ourselves to challenge our students to aspire to their goals, and we are looking for every opportunity to excel in anything we do. Those of us who serve Dana are proud of what we do, from taking care of our beautiful campus to the classroom experience.

The Dana family is getting stronger. We are just beginning to evaluate our needs that will take us

to the year 2000 and beyond. Some believe that because the goal of replacing Old Main has been met, our needs may not be that great. This is not the case. At the present



time our focus is to provide financial assistance to deserving students through the annual Dana Scholars Fund. In the last several years, the sponsorship of named scholarships has increased significantly at Dana College. This sponsorship is vital to providing financial assistance for students to attend Dana. We will be encouraging the sponsorship of

endowed scholarships, and seeking endowed departmental chairs as well.

Dana College has come full circle. Many continue to believe this is a special place and that we are good stewards. We're fortunate that there are those who want to do what they can to insure Dana's future for decades to come. Already more than 320 families/individuals have advised the college that they have included Dana in their estate plans, thus qualifying them as Dana Builders. During the next 20 years a tremendous amount of wealth in this nation will be changing hands from one generation to the next. As that wealth is transferred, many families are realizing that giving a portion of that blessing helps perpetuate the values of Dana College and also in many cases has beneficial estate tax consequences. We are very grateful for those who ask the question, "How can I help in a specific way to make Dana College continue to be the place that it is?" ○

Fall sports: Cross country makes comeback; football, volleyball close 3-7, 10-23

by Paul Clark, Sports Information Director

Football

A stirring comeback win over a nationally ranked team and a national ranking for Dana highlighted the 1994 Viking football season as Coach Jim Krueger '85 and the Dana gridders finished with a 3-7 overall record and a 1-5 mark in Nebraska-Iowa Athletic Conference (NIAC) play.

The Vikings were dramatically more competitive this fall as Krueger's rebuilding efforts continue. Dana whipped Dakota Wesleyan 42-19 on opening day and then rallied to stop NAIA Division II #25 Benedictine (Ks.), 28-27. Both of those teams had beaten Dana soundly in '93 and the two wins to open the season put Dana at #25 in the national NAIA Division II rankings for one week.

Peru State handed Dana its first loss in the Applejack Bowl at Nebraska City and the Vikings did not taste victory again until a 41-35 NIAC win over Concordia five weeks later. Among the losses were narrow setbacks at Doane (17-16) and at home against Nebraska Wesleyan (31-28). Hastings and NIAC champ Northwestern (Ia.) topped Dana on the final two Saturdays of the season, although Dana put an obstacle into the Red Raiders' championship drive before falling, 50-35.

Offensive lineman Brett Williams and fullback Mike Haddock were named first-team all-conference for a second straight year and linebacker Jeff Buck and defensive end Jeff Jones also earned first-team recognition. Jones was the only sophomore on the

all-conference elite team. Running back Jessie Walker and cornerback Chris Hollibaugh were named second team while honorable mention went to seven Dana players—Neal Anthony (DE), Wade Daggett (WR), Lee Heimes (WR), Terrance Hill (NT), Bruce Kearney (CB), Matt Sanders (G) and Joe Stretch (DT).

Haddock scored 14 touchdowns on the year, a new school record, and his 88 points ranks second all-time for a single season behind Mark Thomsen's 92 points in 1950. Haddock rushed for 1,107 yards to move past Marion Hudson '56 into second place on the Dana career rushing chart. Haddock has 2,449 career yards and needs 1,023 yards next year to pass Bryan Muschall (3,471 career yards) and become Dana's all-time leading rusher.

Volleyball

New coach Susan Turner and the Dana volleyball team struggled to find a consistent level of play in a 10-23 season which included a 2-10 record (tie, sixth place) in the Nebraska-Iowa Athletic Conference (NIAC).

The Vikings won five straight matches early in the year and stood 5-1 before a seven-match losing skid turned fortunes around. In conference play, Dana scored road victories over Nebraska Wesleyan and Concordia but could not triumph at Borup Coliseum, going 0-6 at home on the season. Dana was at its best in invitational tournaments, going 8-8 on neutral courts on the year, including 5-0 at Sterling (Ks.) in September.

Junior Stacy Haas, an outside hitter, earned first-team all-NIAC honors despite missing 24 of her team's 96 games due to a bout with mono. Junior Stephenie Wilson filled

in at setter this season and performed well enough to receive all-conference honorable mention, as did senior outside hitter Angie Heise, who finished her career with 997 kills, just three shy of becoming the third Dana player ever to rack up 1,000 career kills.

Cross country

The sport of cross country returned to Dana in the fall of '94 for the first time in over a decade as new coach Jay Birmingham and a small squad with big ambitions competed in seven meets on the year.

First-year runner Ben Sandy led the Viking harriers this season, winning the Highland (Ks.) Invitational and placing in the top six individually at two other meets. Sandy contended for a national meet qualifying spot at the Nebraska-Iowa Athletic Conference (NIAC) championships in November, but faded late in the race due to abdominal pains after running in fourth place for five qualifying spots for much of the race. Josephat Mwatotele, Austin Brown, Shannon LeFave and Matt Cox completed the Dana men's squad.

Anna Hovde was Dana's top female runner, leading the Vikings in all of the meets she entered, including a fourth-place finish at the Highland (Ks.) Invitational. Two other first-year runners, Angie Sparacino and Valerie Bensen, competed for the Viking women this fall.

Dana hosted its own invitational on September 15. Sandy finished third for the Dana men and Hovde was 20th for the Viking women in the first intercollegiate meet on the Dana campus in over ten years.

New coaches join program

Personnel changes in the Athletic Department this fall have mostly come about from a retirement, two resignations, a new emphasis on track and cross country, and the employment of a half-time sports information director.

Baseball. Paul Davis has been named head baseball coach. Davis, a part-time employee, has a degree in psychology from Creighton University, where he was a standout pitcher. He most recently coached youth select all-star teams in Omaha. He replaces long-time baseball coach Dale Lemon, who has retired. Randy Feezell, Omaha, has volunteered to serve as assistant baseball coach. He is an instructor at Creighton University.

Softball. Kelly Prokupek, an elementary education graduate of Creighton University, is the new head softball coach. She is also an admissions counselor. Last year Prokupek was assistant softball coach at Creighton. She was a second-team All-American as a Creighton player. She replaces Steve Kissel '86, former head softball coach and assistant football coach, who has accepted a position as head softball coach and assistant football coach at Minot State University, North Dakota.

Volleyball. Susan Turner is the new head volleyball coach and a physical education instructor. She has an M.S. in exercise physiology, fitness and behavior modification from Miami University, Ohio, and a B.S. in physical education from the University of New York-Cortland. Turner was most recently head volleyball coach, teacher, and administrator at Notre Dame College, Ohio. She takes the place of Patti Stevenson '89, who has moved to Texas to become head volleyball coach at Tarleton State University. Dana Kruse, a new part-time employee, is assistant women's volleyball coach.

Track and cross country. Jay Birmingham is head coach for track and cross country, a new position, as well as an instructor in physical education. Birmingham received his B.A. in biology/psychology from Wilmington College, Ohio, and his M.A. in health, physical education and recreation from Adams State College, Colorado. He comes to Dana from Adams State, where he was assistant cross country and track coach and instructor of biology and

exercise science.

Women's basketball. When head women's basketball and volleyball coach Kathy Foley became athletic director a year ago, she turned her volleyball duties over to Patti Stevenson '89 but continued as basketball coach. So that Foley could devote more time to her position as athletic director, this fall Kris Grappendorf '93 took over as head basketball coach. Grappendorf, who is working on her master's degree at the University of Nebraska at Omaha (UNO), is also recruiting coordinator for women's sports.

Men's basketball. Scott Hyland is assistant men's basketball coach, a part-time position. He works with head coach Dave Jensen. Hyland has a B.S. in communications, business administration, and physical education from the University of Mary, North Dakota.

Football. Jim Simpson and Carl Selmer have been working with head football coach Jim Krueger '85 as part-time assistant coaches. Simpson, who lives in Hawaii, has spent the fall at Dana as a volunteer coach. He is the father of former Dana football player Kalani Simpson '93. Selmer has been a major college assistant coach for many years. He was on Bob Devaney's staff at UNL and has coached at Miami of Florida, Wyoming, Kansas State, Notre Dame, and Northwestern, among other schools. Although he has retired, he wanted to get back into coaching on a limited basis and accepted an offer from Dana to do that.

Sports Information Director. Paul Clark, sports information director on a part-time basis last year, is now half-time SID. He works jointly with the Athletic Department and Public Relations.

Athletic Trainer. Mark Kwikkel is the new athletic trainer and an instructor in physical education, a full-time position. He is employed by Sports Medicine Center which contracts for athletic training services at Dana. Kwikkel has been assistant athletic trainer and an instructor at the University of Northern Iowa. He received his M.A. from UNO in physical education/exercise science. His B.A. in physical education/athletic training is from the University of Northern Iowa.

Scott Martens of Sports Medicine Center is a part-time athletic trainer. ○

Homecoming: golf, fun run test skills

Golf tournament. Fifty-four golfers teed off in this year's Homecoming golf tournament, coordinator Duey Heffelfinger '88 reports. Jeff Kress '91, Omaha, placed first in the handicapped event, and Dave Miller, assistant professor of business administration, placed second. Scott Wagner '90 was the low scorer at 36. The next lowest scorers were Tony Thielen '78 and Jim Cooney '90, who tied at 39. All three are from Omaha.

Fun Run. Approximately 50 runners participated in the five- and two-mile runs this year, up from about 35 a year ago, coordinator Dale Albus '60 said. Merri (Clements '86) Dibben of Omaha was the female winner of the five-mile event. Special alumni/age division winners in the five-mile course were: male Dana student, Neal Smith '98 (Gillette, Wyoming); male, Steven Meister '88 (Minneapolis); male 40-49, Gail Snyder '74 (Blair); and male 50-over, Gary Kubik '62 (Omaha). The run was sponsored by the Dana Boosters. ○

Viking alumni win honors

On October 22, Professor Emeritus Paul ("Coach Pete") Peterson of Portland, Oregon, and Marion Hudson '56 of Omaha were inducted into the Nebraska Athletic Hall of Fame at a ceremony in Lincoln. They are the first Vikings to receive this honor.

Peterson, a member of the Dana faculty from 1942-84, was honored for his prowess as a student athlete and for his many contributions as Dana's athletic director and a coach. Hudson, who excelled in football and track, ranks third all-time in rushing yards at Dana (2,341 yards) and first in career yards per game and yards per carry. ○

○ **Sharon Lockridge '84**, senior credit analyst at First National Bank, Omaha, was recently honored by the Omaha YWCA as a Woman of Achievement. Award criteria include community involvement and leadership, personal achievements, and commitment to eliminating discrimination. Lockridge's activities include serving as volunteer head coach of the Y's Hawkettes girls' basketball team for grades 4-8. This fall she was also one of ten recipients of the Omaha Jaycees' Outstanding Young Omahans Award.



○ **Eric Beck '82** has received a Special Achievement Award from the National Park Service at Joshua Tree National Monument, Twentynine Palms, California. The award, given by the park superintendent, was for high ratings on all evaluations, excellent

performance, and volunteer work. Beck teaches at Monument Alternative High School and is a seasonal national park ranger. He and his family—Heidi (Faudel '83), John (5), and Maria (2)—live in Twentynine Palms.

○ **Kay Konz '79**, the Nebraska volunteer coordinator of CRASH (Citizens for Reliable and Safe Highways), recently testified at a hearing of the surface transportation subcommittee in Washington, D.C., on the safety implications of truck lengths. Nebraska Senator Jim Exon is subcommittee chair. Konz was seriously injured in a car crash in 1983 and her nephew was killed last year in a car accident. Her testimony was quoted in the *Lincoln Journal-Star* and *Omaha World-Herald*.

○ After serving as pastor of Bethania Lutheran Church in Solvang, California, for several years, **Lance Poldberg '76** has been "bitten by an old bug, baseball," the *USA Today Baseball Weekly* reports in its June 15-21 edition. Reporter Bill Koenig writes that Poldberg sent resumes to 75 major and minor league teams before landing a job as an intern with the Lake Elsinore Storm, a Class A farm club of the California Angels. Poldberg works primarily with the ushers and ticket takers. He also leads the traditional singing of "Take Me Out to the Ballgame"

during the seventh-inning stretch from the third base dugout and conducts Sunday morning baseball chapel for players on both teams. An article about Poldberg in a local newspaper comments, "He's hopeful he can find a way to combine ministry with baseball."

○ **Russ Finken '74** of Glenwood, Iowa, was a nominee for the Middle Level Principal of the Year Award sponsored by School Administrators of Iowa. He has been a teacher, athletic director, and principal at Glenwood for the past 18 years.

○ **Barry Anderson '73**, Omaha, is the scriptwriter and composer for a new two-hour television documentary, *If These Walls Could Speak...*, a University of Nebraska at Omaha (UNO) production that shows the history of Omaha through the city's architecture. Anderson is marketing manager for UNO's KYNE-TV. **Dr. Rodney Wead '57** appears in the documentary. It was shown on Nebraska ETV in October and will be rebroadcast in January or February.

○ **Lora (Lunzmann '72) Black**, a staff member at Nebraska Public Radio Network (NPRN) in Lincoln, has received an Honorable Mention in the feature category from the Nebraska Associated Press Broadcasters Association for the NPRN program, "A Conversation with Bess Streeter Aldrich." Black produced and narrated the feature. The program, part of the *Journey into Christmas* series heard last December on NPRN, was an interview with actress Maxine Cline performing as Aldrich. As the live-in curator at The Elms, Aldrich's home in Elmwood, Nebraska, Cline assumes the role of Aldrich when she welcomes visitors.

○ **Beverly Prewitt '70**, first-grade teacher at Underwood, Iowa, Elementary School, was one of six Iowa teachers to receive the Distinguished Teacher of Iowa Award from the University of Iowa on August 6 at the university's commencement ceremonies. Award criteria include being an active teacher with five or more years experience who has "exerted a profound influence on the lives of students." Prewitt has taught for 42 years, 38 of them in the Underwood school district. Reporter Lisa Prue, writing about her in the August 14 *Council Bluffs Daily Nonpareil*, quoted a former student whose child she had also taught: "I felt she looked at every child individually to help that child achieve and succeed."

○ **Pastor Glenn Schacht '70** was featured in an article titled "Interim Pastors Build Careers Pulpit by Pulpit" in the "Living" section of the June 25 *Omaha World-Herald*. Schacht is a professional interim minister, "a relatively new but growing niche in the ministry market," *World-Herald* staff writer Julia McCord writes. "This select 'have collar, will travel' crowd spends weeks, months or even a year or two guiding congregations through crisis, conflict or change until they are ready to hire new pastors." To prepare for his role, Schacht attended the Interim Ministry Network in Baltimore, Maryland. McCord describes him as "the first 'intentional' or full-time professional interim minister in the Nebraska Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America." At the time the article was written, Schacht was moving from Christ the King Lutheran Church in Bellevue, Nebraska, to St. Thomas Lutheran Church in Omaha—his tenth assignment in four years.

○ **Barbara (Siert '68) Sandvold**, elementary art teacher in the Blair Community Schools, directs the school system's elementary "Odyssey of the Mind" program. One of Blair's elementary teams, "Believable Music I," placed 23rd out of 52 at the World Finals this past spring.

○ The yodeling ability of retired teacher **Dale Larsen '56** of Loveland, Colorado, was the subject of a feature story in a recent issue of Loveland's *Reporter-Herald*. Larsen was scheduled to give yodeling lessons to children at the Children's Mercantile Co. in Fort Collins as part of the store's Western Day. Reporter Julia Doggart writes, "His wife Betty Ann [Schwanke '58], who met her husband in college, says he used to sing and yodel all the time. He'd even serenade her at night in her dormitory, she says."

○ **The Rev. Allan D. Hansen T'44** and his wife, Eunice, live in the mountains above Silverton, Oregon, at the nonprofit, nondenominational Christian Renewal Center, which they founded in the early '70s. He is a retired pastor who served two churches, one for 14 years, the other for ten. In the late '60s the Hansens started a home for troubled youth in Los Angeles. The Hansens and the Christian Renewal Center were the subjects of an article, "When God Gives a Dream," in the May 23, 1993, issue of *Power for Living*. (The Center's address is 22444 North Fork Road S.E., Silverton, OR 97381.)

○ Organist *Elsie (Bondo '37) Larson* was featured in the "People & Places" column of a recent issue of *Canada Lutheran*. The article, titled "Longevity only one trait of St. Ansgar organist," notes that she has played the organ for worship services at St. Ansgar Lutheran Church in Toronto for 60 years. The article reports: "While she laughingly acknowledges that she is recognized mostly for her longevity at the organ, she says, 'In fact, there's a lot more to me than that!' She has an honors degree in English and history from Victoria College at the University of Toronto, has been editing St. Ansgar's newsletter, *Family Doings*, for the past ten years, and has been a Sunday school teacher as long as she has been the church organist." ○

Lincoln alumnus, wife win battle for custody of baby Jorie Lyn

Dr. Monty '83 and Julie Scheele of Lincoln, Nebraska, announce the adoption of a baby girl, Jorie Lyn, who was born December 17, 1993.

After a lengthy custody battle (which many alumni undoubtedly have followed through the news media), the courts have upheld the law, and the adoption of Jorie Lyn by the Scheeles has been completed.

Monty is a clinical/consultant pharmacist in an independent practice, and Julie has reduced her work to part-time in her position as project administrator for a construction management company.

"I know many of you have been following our story," Monty writes. "Thanks for all of your thoughts, prayers, and concerns. It's been a long, emotional struggle...but the battle is over and we rejoice that our family life may peacefully move forward." ○

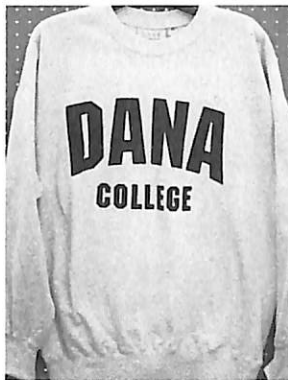
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'90s

○ **Neil Drews '94**, Minnesota Lake, Minnesota, is an environmental auditor for Wills Concrete Co.

○ **Jerry Green '94** teaches social science in the Ft. Calhoun, Nebraska, school system. He is also an assistant coach for football, basketball, and track.

○ **Tonya Hauser '94** is a special education teacher for the behaviorally disabled (grades 6 & 7) for the Turner Unified School District in Kansas City, Kansas.

○ **Chad Juelsgaard '94** coaches football, basketball, and track at the Academy of the Holy Angels in Richfield, Minnesota. He also teaches sixth grade at Gethsemane Lutheran School. **Dawn '94** works with children at risk and their parents at the University of Minnesota. They live in Burnsville.

○ **Jeffrey Kemp '94** is a counselor at Cooper Village in Omaha.

○ **Michelle Klockentager '94** and **Chris Tauber '94** were married on June 24.

○ **Steve Lewis '94** is an associate teacher and assistant football coach in Waukee, Iowa. He works with mentally challenged students.

○ **Heidi Meyer '94** teaches fifth grade at Hoover Elementary in Mason City, Iowa.

○ **Laurie (Johnson) '94 Plowman** teaches Chapter 1 reading and is an assistant volleyball coach in the Ft. Calhoun, Nebraska, schools.

○ **Rebecca Porter '94** and **Eric Buckner '94** were married on July 2. They live in Olathe, Kansas.

○ **Jeff Richmond '94** teaches biology at Northwest High School in Omaha.

○ **Patty Ross '94** is a first grade teacher at Shelby-Tennant, Iowa, Elementary School.

○ **Mike Smith '94** teaches high school social science in David City, Nebraska. He is also an assistant varsity football and basketball coach.

○ **Cory Sornson '94** teaches sixth grade in the West Harrison Community Schools at Pisgah, Iowa.

○ **Chris Ulven '94** is a corporate accountant with Swanson Corp. in Omaha.

○ **Chad Van Zante '94** teaches social science and is assistant football coach and head wrestling coach in Leigh, Nebraska.

○ **Phil Warner '94** teaches Spanish at Hebrew Academy in Las Vegas, Nevada.

○ **Kelly Wesemann '94** married Russell Martinson on August 6 in Pierce, Nebraska. They live in Omaha.

○ **Michelle Wheatley '94** and **Stuart Koci '93** married in August. He is a manager-trainee for H.M. Woods Lumber Yard in Boulder, Colorado.

○ **Tammy (Hoyer '94) Williams** teaches mathematics at Lewis & Clark Junior High School in Omaha.

○ **Rhonda Ahrens '93**, Rockford, Illinois, is an assistant family teacher at Maryville City of Youth in Durand, Illinois.

○ **Chris '93** and **Tonya '94 Eller** live in Denison, Iowa. Chris is a counselor with the Iowa Girls and Boys Home, and Tonya teaches dance.

○ **Greg Hansen '93** teaches in the Academic Achievement Center at North High School in Omaha.

○ **Todd Harris '93** and **Joel Lynn Arens** were married on August 6 in Crofton, Nebraska. He works for Tamko Asphalt Products in Omaha.

○ **Melissa Ann Jacobsen '93** and **Paul Schwartz** were married on April 30 in St. Paul, Nebraska.

○ **Steve Lemon '93** has a new job as math teacher and assistant softball and baseball coach in the Bellevue, Nebraska, Community Schools. He taught math and coached tennis this past year in Lexington, Nebraska; his tennis team went to state finals.

○ **Maija Nielsen '93** teaches German and mathematics at North High School in Omaha; she is also working on her master's degree at the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

○ **Carrie Pedersen '93** and **Daniel Hanson '91** were married on October 8. They live in Des Moines, Iowa.

○ **Mary Savery '93** is the teleprospecting and database manager for A-1 Direct Marketing Services in Omaha.

○ **Bryan Scheer '93** and **Melanie Larson '93** were married on July 23 in Denver, Colorado. Bryan is attending the University of Nevada School of Medicine.

○ **Julie Schmidt '93**, a graduate student at the Denver University School of Social Work, will graduate in June 1995. She is engaged to Richard Wells of Omaha.

○ **Wendy Tappe '93** is a special education teacher in the Norfolk, Nebraska, middle school.

○ **Lori Wortmann '93**, Norfolk, Nebraska, has been promoted to assistant manager at Pizza Hut Delivery.

○ **Carrie Baird '92** and **David North** were married on August 20 in Victorville, California. She teaches in Victorville; he is an Air Force veteran who attends California State University in San Bernardino.

○ **Karen Clements '92** works in Omaha at Utell International as a finance specialist, doing accounting for the company's nine Latin American offices.

○ **Holly (Petersen '92) Kress** is a consultant for the Aureus Group in Omaha.

○ **James Peister '92** and **Sherri Anne Morgan** were married on August 6 in Broken Bow, Nebraska. James works for Monsanto in St. Louis, Missouri.

○ **Julie Mitchell '91** teaches resource and SCin (self-contained with integration) for grades 5-6 in Winterset, Iowa.

○ **Lori Ohms '91** and **Steven Royal** were married on July 23 in Harlan, Iowa. They live in Lincoln, Nebraska.

○ **Tina Reimer '91**, Mt. Morris, Illinois, teaches Spanish at Amboy High School. She also coaches freshman/sophomore girls'

basketball there and hopes to start a softball team next spring.

○ **Dave Samson '91** and **Keri Haas '95** were married on June 4 in Dubuque, Iowa. Dave is an account representative at Thousand Adventures Inc. in Blair. Keri is a Dana senior.

○ **Tina Zayat '91** is supervisor in the gift shop at the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown; she also works at J.C. Penney in Oneonta, New York.

○ **Sharon Bohlander '90** has been promoted to accounts receivable manager for the new Kansas City, Missouri, branch of Owens & Minor Co.

○ **Lynn Casady-Moore '90** and **Ken Vopnford** were married on November 6, 1991, in Michigan. They announce the birth of their daughter, Casady Jo, on February 21, 1994. Since graduating from Dana, Lynn has worked for the Blair-based company, Thousand Adventures, and is currently administrative assistant to the chief executive vice president of sales.

○ **Haley Nicole** was born to **Kathie and Andrew '90 Ferguson**, Omaha, on October 7.

○ **Mark Mathia '90** and **Shanna Lyn Bonnett** were married on July 9 in Omaha.

○ **Lara Jean McBride '90** and **David O'Connor** were married on June 25 in Idaho Springs, Colorado. Lara Jean is a special accounts representative for Nationsway Transport.

○ **Dean Norris '90** and **Kimberly Sevensing** were married in Anthon, Iowa, on September 2. He is employed by Iowa Social Services. They live in Omaha.

○ **Mark Olsen '90** is a copywriter for Bozell Worldwide in Omaha. Mark has received an M.A. in playwriting from the University of Leeds, in the U.K. His first play has been published in England.

○ **Michael Ryan '90**, who studied at Lutheran School of Theology, Chicago, was ordained on June 25 at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Hooper, Nebraska.

'80s

○ **Cheryl Adkins '89** teaches second grade in San Marcos, Texas. She has been selected by her school district for special training in computer technology in the classroom. She lives in New Braunfels.

○ **Becca Brabec '89**, Clearfield, Utah, now works for Substance Abuse as a therapist. She also continues as a therapist at a sexual abuse clinic.

○ **Anne Lande '89** of Bygland, Norway, is a freelance translator and interpreter in Japanese, Norwegian, and English. She writes: "Since I left Dana the spring of 1987, I studied for two years (1990-92) in Tokyo, Japan (theatre studies). On the basis of that study I wrote a thesis on 'Rakugo,' Japanese storytelling art. I got my master's degree in theatre studies at the University of Oslo in December 1993."

○ **Sgt. Andrew Madsen '89** is serving as a photojournalist with the 10th Mtn. Division in Haiti.

○ **Darrell Matson '89** and Tammy Weich were married on July 30 in Blair. Darrell is a computer programmer/analyst for Oriental Trading Company Inc. in Omaha. She is a paramedical examiner/quality specialist at PMI/Equifax Inc., also in Omaha.

○ **Carin Mayr '89**, Colorado Springs, Colorado, is a physical therapist in pediatrics. ○ **Rob Riedy '89** is a manager for Tires Plus. He and his wife, Kristie, daughter Amber (2 1/2) and son Andrew (5 months), recently moved from Ankeny, Iowa, to Eden Prairie, Minnesota. Kristie is a flight attendant for Northwest Airlines.

○ **Cathy (Sanders '88) Bachelor** is assistant information analyst with Principal Financial Group in Des Moines, Iowa. She works with **Carolyn (Lauer '90) Schuster**.

○ **Angela (Ferguson '88) Smith** has accepted a position as home-school coordinator for the Fremont, Nebraska, Public Schools. She received her MSW in May 1992 and for the past two years has been a family therapist, most recently at Methodist Richard Young Hospital in Omaha. This past July she became certified at the master's level (CMSW) in social work.

○ **Sonya Anderson '87** and John Ehrich were married on June 25. They live in Aurora, Illinois 60504, at 2138 Walcott Rd. #202.

○ **Joyce Broekemeier '87** and Robert Wilson were married on April 16. They live in Omaha. Joyce has been a teacher/counselor at Teen Challenge for four years; this year she's a substitute teacher.

○ **Carole Kruse '87** and Jim Kleine were married on June 18 in Lexington, Nebraska. They live in Elwood, Nebraska. Carole continues to teach at District #15 School near Lexington, and Jim teaches math/computers in Elwood.

○ **Kris Reinert '87** and Tom Kimball were married on July 16. They live in Arvada, Colorado. Kris teaches fifth grade at Fremont Elementary School, Jefferson County School District. She received her master's degree in special education from the University of Colorado last May.

○ **Kate Gaard '86** is the elementary and middle school band director and instrumental music teacher in Aurora, Nebraska.

○ **Marty Stessman '86** is the new assistant principal at Caney Valley School in Caney, Kansas.

○ **Scott Rogers '84** and his wife, Kyle, of Council Bluffs, Iowa, announce the June 28 birth of Lexis, their second child. Kale is three years old.

○ Jackson Cale was born on July 25 to **Valerie (McCoy '84)** and **Mark '83 Rosenthal** of St. Joseph, Missouri. He joins brother Benjamin Mark, born January 5, 1990.

○ **Steve Sauvain '84** teaches high school and elementary physical education and wellness in Auburn, Nebraska. He is also assistant volleyball coach.

○ **Denise (Steenbock '82) Dickerson** is a preschool teacher at Underwood, Iowa, Elementary School.

○ **Jan Evenson '82** is attending World Harvest Bible College in Columbus, Ohio. She lives in Canal Winchester, Ohio.

○ **Ruth (Behrens '81) Schmidt** is director of Christian education at First Lutheran Church in Blair. She received her master's degree in elementary education in May 1992.

○ **Mike Earleywine '80**, vice president of Washington County Bank in Blair, has been elected to a three-year term on the Robert Morris Associates Midlands Group ten-member board. He also serves on the membership and recruitment committee.

'70s

○ David and **Marsha (Kahlandt '77) Ruwe** of rural Blair announce the August 8 birth of Katie Marie. She was welcomed home by Tracie (10), Billie (8), and Andy (5).

○ **Tim '77** and **Janis (Boyce '78) Waggoner** have moved to Olathe, Kansas. Tim is head pastor at Knox Presbyterian Church in Overland Park, and Janis is a "Parent as Teacher" educator with the Olathe school district. Educators in the program, which serves the community, teach parenting skills in the homes of parents with infants to three-year-olds. Janis is also working on a master's degree at the University of Kansas.

○ **Mary J. Henriksen '76** of Syracuse, Nebraska, recently received the master of library science (MLS) degree from Emporia State University in Emporia, Kansas. She is employed by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Library in Omaha. She was awarded a federal library trainee position in 1991 at the Corps of Engineers Library and will finish the traineeship in mid-December.

○ **Steven Berke '75** was installed as pastor of American Lutheran Church in Gothenburg, Nebraska, on July 17.

○ **David Stickrod '75** has accepted the position of principal at Carroll, Iowa, High School. He was previously curriculum director for the Glenwood, Iowa, School District.

○ Major Bruce and **Dianne (Nicolaisen '74) Cooper** have moved to 1604 Stanford Drive in Columbia, Missouri 65203. Dianne is an independent information systems consultant.

○ **Linda (Stuhr '73) Scranton** received an M.A. in Education in curriculum and instruction from Doane College this past May. She teaches eighth grade English and reading at Norfolk, Nebraska, Junior High School.

○ **Paul Saathoff '72**, Omaha, has been hired by N.P. Dodge to head a new, wholly owned subsidiary, Mortgage Network Corporation. The mortgage brokerage company will originate, process, and close single to four-family, residential mortgage loans. Saathoff has an MBA from the University of Nebraska at Omaha and a Degree of Distinction and a Diploma of Merit in mortgage lending from the Institute of Financial Education, Chicago.

○ **Ron Briggs '70**, assistant administrator at Lutheran Community Hospital in Norfolk, Nebraska, has been advanced to fellow status

in the American College of Healthcare Executives (ACHE) in Dallas, Texas. ACHE is a professional society representing health care executives from around the world. Fellow status is ACHE's highest level of affiliation. Briggs has a master's degree in health care administration from the University of Minnesota.

'60s

○ In July **Lyle Brehm '68** became president of First National Bank and Trust in Syracuse, Nebraska.

○ **David Hooper '64**, Arizona state archivist, has been elected president of the National Association of Government Archives and Records Administrators. He also represents the American Association for State and Local History on the National Historical Publications and Records Commission and is chair of the Commission's Planning and Budget Committee.

○ **Dr. Robert '64 and Darlene (Haecker '67) Rademacher** have returned to the U.S. after serving in the Lutheran church in Canada for 26 years. They live in Oberlin, Kansas, where Bob is pastor at Faith Lutheran Church.

○ **Karen (Jensen '60) Capel** has accepted a position as a personal lines senior underwriter with St. Paul Insurance Co. in St. Paul, Minnesota. She and Bob live in Egan.

'50s

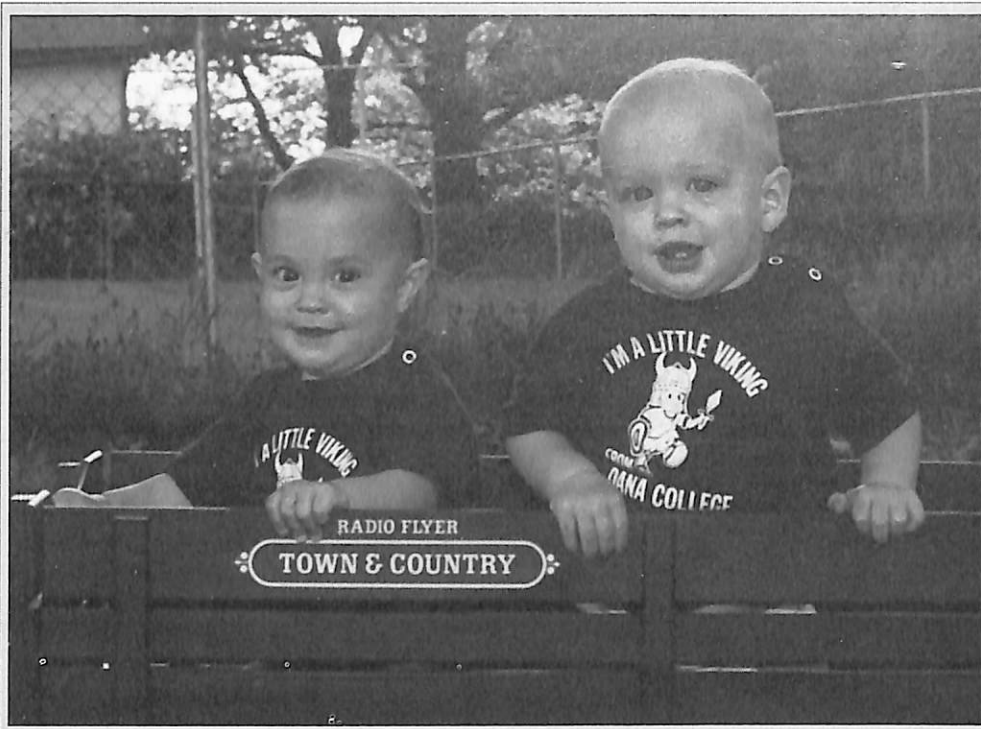
○ **The Rev. Gerhardt Mengers '52** retired in June after 21 years at Calvary Lutheran Church in Chillicothe, Ohio.

Deaths

○ **Vernon Andersen D'51 T'54** of Black Hawk, South Dakota, on August 4. He was a WWII Navy veteran. As a Lutheran pastor he served in Hampton and Hazard, Nebraska; Volin, South Dakota; Clay Center, Nebraska; Armour, Ramona, Newell, and Vale, South Dakota; and Hastings and Grand Island, Nebraska. From 1984 to 1986 he was a part-time chaplain at the Good Samaritan Village in Hastings. Survivors include his wife Faith, son Mark, and daughters Lisa McKee and Marie Strohm.

○ **Virginia (Clark '51) Korshoj** of Fremont, Nebraska, on June 15. Survivors include her husband Earl; son Erik, Omaha; and daughters Lisa Davies, Columbus, Nebraska, and Meri Korshoj, Elkhorn, Nebraska.

○ **Bill Pearson '49** of Thurston, Nebraska, on August 26. He was a pilot in the U.S. Air Corps during WWII. He attended Dana for three semesters and graduated from Iowa State College with a degree in mechanical engineering. He worked in the water treatment industry in New Jersey. He and his wife Gerry moved to Thurston in October 1991. Pearson is survived by his wife; sons William, Kenneth, Donald, and Robert; and daughter Susan Slauson. (continued on page 18)



You're never too young to be a Dana Viking: Twins Dana Sue (left) and Luke Allen Dlouhy, the children of Sue Ann (Warren '88) and Allen Dlouhy of Auburn, Nebraska, sport Dana T-shirts, which the Alumni Office sends to the babies of alumni. They were 11 months old when this photo was taken. Our thanks to their proud grandfather, retired District Judge Merritt C. Warren of Creighton, Nebraska, for sending the photo to the Dana Review. "I guess they are both little Vikings," Judge Warren writes. Photo by Allen Dlouhy

Arizona luncheon planned for Jan. 28

Saturday, January 28, is the date for the next annual Phoenix-area luncheon. It will again be held at 12 noon in Annabelle's Restaurant at the Arizona Golf Resort, 425 South Power Road (at Broadway and just north of Superstition Freeway).

Snowbirds and area alumni and friends are invited to join President and Mrs. Christopherson at the luncheon and to invite other friends of Dana who might not receive the *Dana Review*.

The cost of the luncheon is \$9. For reservations, call the Rev. James Olsen at (303) 663-1027 before January 1. After that date, call him at (602) 924-3253 by Monday, January 23.

Alumni, friends, and snowbirds are also invited to attend either the 8 or 10:45 a.m. worship service the next day at Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church in Fountain Hills, where President Christopherson will preach. The church is at the corner of El Lago and Fountain Hills Boulevard. ○

Destiny's Deep Sea (from page 17)

○ **Lee Daggett '41** of N. Ft. Myers, Florida, on May 18. He was a retired hardware merchant. Survivors include his wife Rhoda (Hansen '43), son Roger '67, and daughter Gloria '69.

○ **Leland Hansen '39** of Palm Harbor, Florida, on July 2. Survivors include his wife Ann.

○ **Dagmar (Nielsen '38) Knudsen** of Lincoln, Nebraska, on August 24. Survivors include two sons—Herb '64, a Dana Regent from Ogallala, Nebraska, and Dan '64 of Costa Mesa, California; sister Vera Mae Doidge, Redwood Falls, Minnesota; and brothers LeVern D'54 T'58, Elk Horn, Iowa, and Carl '51, Yankton, South Dakota.

○ **Dr. Merrill Reeh '28** of Seattle, Washington, on July 8. He was 87. An ophthalmologist, he was named a Distinguished Alumnus of Dana College in 1973. Reeh was a former resident of Portland, Oregon, where he served as director of Dever's Memorial Eye Clinic and as chief of ophthalmology at Good Samaritan Hospital. The library at Dever's Memorial Clinic was named the Merrill J. Reeh Library in his honor. Reeh had also served as president of the Oregon Academy of Ophthalmology and

Otolaryngology and as a consultant to the U.S. Surgeon General. He wrote several medical textbooks on ophthalmology. During WWII he served in the U.S. Air Corps and was commanding officer at Randolph Field in Texas. Survivors include his wife Betty and daughters Mary Empey and Georgiana Kuns.

○ **Carrie (Hansen '15) Jensen** of Audubon, Iowa, on June 29. She was 98 and Dana's oldest alumna. She taught for three years before her 1919 marriage to Nick H. Jensen in Ringsted, Iowa. They farmed in Audubon County until 1955, when they moved to Audubon. Her husband died in 1981. She maintained her own home until her death. She was a member of Our Saviour's Lutheran Church and was active in many church and community organizations. Survivors include son Donald of Fairfield, Iowa, and daughter Elaine (Jensen) Warren of Audubon.

Friends

○ **Barbara Gibbs** of La Jolla, California, on August 14, after a long illness. Survivors include her husband, Dana Regent Emeritus Bill Gibbs.

○ **Emory C. Hunt** of Blair on May 19. He was the son of telephone pioneer E.C. Hunt, in whose honor Dana's E.C. Hunt Campus Center is named. Emory Hunt became president of Hunt Telephone Properties in 1968 upon his father's death. He laid the foundation for the diversification and expansion of what is today known as HunTel Systems, a family of communication, service, and manufacturing companies headquartered in Blair. He was a recipient of Dana's College-Community Service Award. Survivors include a brother, Robert, and two sons, Hugh and Richard, a Dana Regent Emeritus.

○ **Daisy Louise Wead** of Omaha on October 7. Survivors include two sons, Sam and Rodney '57, a member of the Dana Board of Regents.

○ **Christine Rasmussen** of Alhambra, California, on July 19. She and her late husband, John, had been members of the old United Danish Evangelical Lutheran Church in Plainview, Nebraska. Over the years they contributed generously to the college in money and land, and Dana's Rasmussen Hall was named in their honor. After her husband's death, she continued to be a generous friend of the college. ○

Dana prospers because the Dana community is made up of many good “stewards.” Recently, our campus pastor, the Rev. Michael Ostrom, directed me to a book by Canadian theologian Douglas John Hall entitled *The Steward*. Hall notes that some years ago, Dr. Hans Lilje, the former Bishop of Hanover, Germany, and president of the Lutheran World Federation, observed that the self-supported North American church has much to teach churches in the rest of the world about

Christian stewardship.

From the President

When I think of what it means to be a steward, I think of persons like Joseph in the Old Testament and others in the New Testament who oversaw and cared for property and possessions as

though these items were entrusted to their care. I also think of Anne’s parents and mine. They always cared for whatever they had been given. They regarded the harvest from their fields and gardens as gifts from God that should be used and shared with others. They never had in great abundance, but they never went without either. Hall, in *The Steward*, argues that “stewardship begins by overcoming that within us which prevents our being stewards—the pride of imagining ourselves owners; the sloth of irresponsibility, neglect, and apathy.”

Recently, several good stewards in the Dana community have died. For example, Dr. Alan Brandes, a gifted pianist, organist, and much-loved Dana professor, died this summer. I was always inspired by how willingly Alan developed and shared his musical gifts. As a musician, he modeled good stewardship of his talents. Alan reached out in love with his

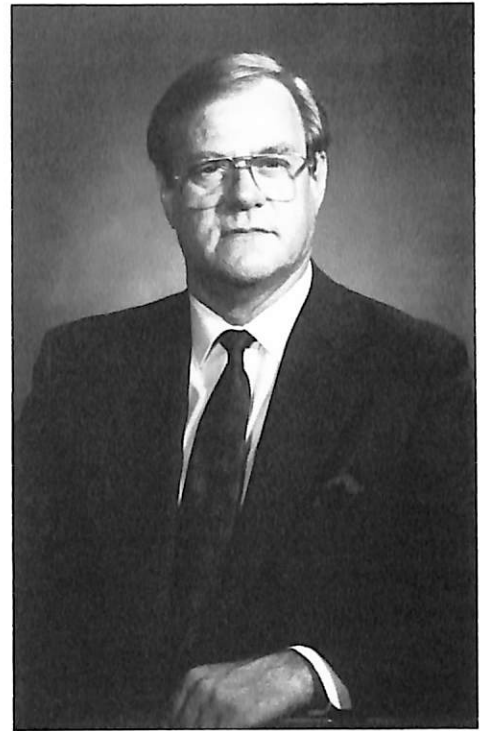
music and his genuine interest in his students and others he encountered. I hope that we as a college of the Lutheran Church will always teach and model stewardship and sharing of all God’s gifts.

This past summer we learned of the death of another friend of Dana, Christine Rasmussen, formerly of Hartington, Nebraska, and for many years a resident of the California Lutheran Home at Alhambra. Christine and her husband, Johnny, were the epitome of Christian stewardship. Whatever they had they managed well, and they lived comfortably off their farms and their investments. But they also gave generously.

Rasmussen Hall on our campus is here because of their stewardship. Anne and I visited Christine several times over the past eight-and-a-half years. We were struck by how little she required for herself and how much she gave. Even as her health declined, she believed firmly that what she and Johnny had been given and earned should be managed prudently and shared to the glory of God. I do not know all who benefited from their generosity, but I do know that Christine and Johnny have been among the most generous supporters in Dana College history. They were exemplary models of Christian stewardship.

Sometimes I worry that we may have lost the concept of stewardship in America. How many of us regard what we have been given as blessings from God? Do we see ourselves as persons who are entrusted with these gifts that we might share them and not just accumulate or hoard? Happily, many Dana alumni and friends have shared generously of their resources, or Dana could not prosper today.

Dana College has been blessed again this fall with a more-than five and one-half percent increase in enrollment. Our head count enrollment of 650 is the highest since 1971. I believe that if we are good stewards with the gifts we have been



given, our enrollment will continue to grow, our campus will become more beautiful, facilities improved, and our faculty and staff expanded, enriched, and enabled to provide even better educational services to our students.

It is my hope that we also help introduce our students to a rich concept of Christian servanthood and stewardship. We are enabled to love and to serve because we have been loved first. I want to thank all of you who have shared your love and generosity with Dana College. In turn, we will seek to use your gifts wisely and teach the joy of loving, giving, and serving as Christ has loved and served us!

Myrvin F. Christopherson
President

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