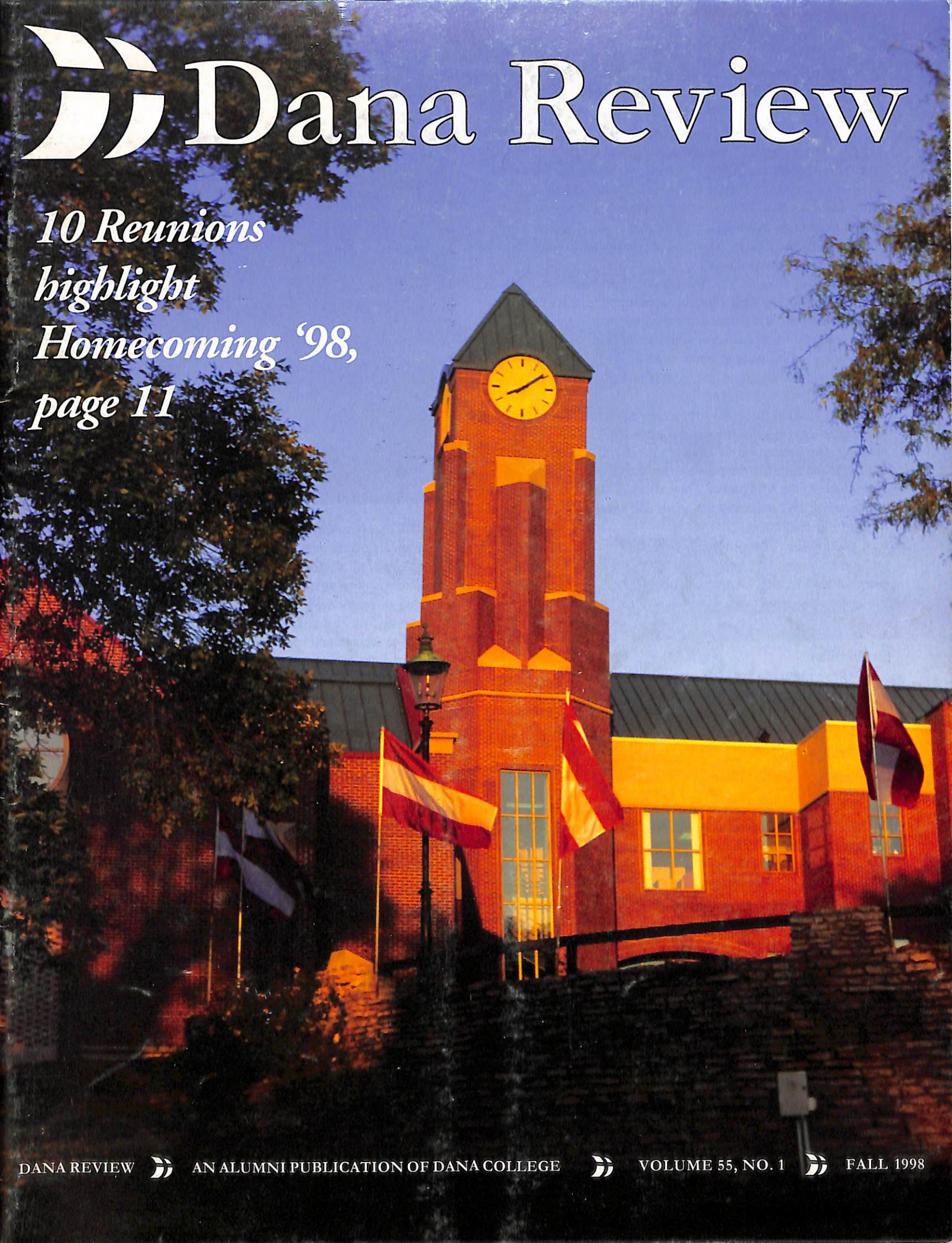




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# College's mission statement examined

What should be the mission of Dana College? This is a lively topic on the Dana campus these days. In June, I appointed a strategic planning steering committee to undertake, among other things, a review of our mission statement. The current mission statement says we are "an institution of collegiate rank, in which higher education shall be given in harmony with the Christian faith as taught by the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America."

As you can imagine, the steering committee and other groups have been wrestling with what this means and how we can carry out that mission. Many argue that the language in the current statement calls for update and is not attractive to students. Accrediting bodies want to know whether we are true to our mission and how we know that, so it is important to periodically review the mission statement.

It's the fashion these days for every company to have a mission statement—the shorter and plainer the better. For example, the *Omaha World-Herald* says its mission is: "To be the news and information provider of choice for businesses and individuals in the Midlands." They also have a vision statement, which reads, "We will meet the needs and exceed the expectations of our customers."

ConAgra Inc., also centered in Omaha, has an incisive mission statement that announces, "Our mission is to increase stockholders' wealth." And, a vision, "Our job is to help feed

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people better."

I believe Dana is a leader in offering excellence in personalized teaching and learning in the liberal arts, complemented by outstanding preparation for selected professions, diverse careers, and graduate study. We proclaim and worship Christ while we welcome people of diverse faith, ethnic and religious backgrounds. How important is it to include all of this in our mission statement?

And does anybody care? There are times when I wonder if the vast majority of students and parents care as much about mission as we seem to. Anne Matthews, in her recent book, "Bright College Years: Inside the American Campus Today," writes, "Of the 2125 four-year campuses in the United States (595 public, 1530 private), most believe they face a buyer's market, uneven, unpredictable."

She describes how the president of Pennsylvania's Moravian College told of changing the aspirations for his school: "I dreamed of making this school another Middlebury," but he settled for niche marketing, "an affordable family-atmosphere college serving good but not outstanding students within a 150-mile radius." That probably reflects the realities that many administrators must face today. How can we bring the strengths of our college to serve a sufficient and appropriate match in students, preferably those who are able and willing to pay?

In the Omaha market in which Dana College is located, employers advertise for hundreds of computer literate employees. I am told that armed with some college and the appropriate Microsoft certification, one can command salaries up to



\$100,000 or more. You can imagine how this triggers debate on campuses regarding what level of computer competency should be required of all students. And how are we going to mount a computer major to attract the hoards that are preparing to nab those big salaries—with or without a degree?

Naturally, there is risk that the importance we have long assigned to written and oral communication, literature, the arts, science and mathematics may be displaced in the face of the current market pressure to get a technology degree. To be successful in recruiting, a college like Dana needs to be able to assure students that they will have jobs upon graduation. Happily, Dana students have enjoyed nearly 100 percent placement for many years and most get jobs in their chosen fields. Hence, I argue that the more critical consideration should be "will my college education prepare me to adapt to changing market demands over my lifetime, and equip me to be a responsible and fulfilled member of my family and community over the span of my lifetime?" I find it fascinating that some of the most literate, "early adopter" computer buffs among Dana faculty and staff are music majors. Could it be as some have argued and documented that graduates who are well grounded in liberal arts-based learning and have an appetite for applied technology are best equipped to provide leadership to the marketplace? They can learn new technology and adapt to change. As one prominent industry board chairman told me recently, "We'll never outgrow the need for bright, talented, liberal arts educated thinkers and problem solvers."

I hope colleges like Dana will stand fast in their liberal arts educational core commitment, but also prepare students to meet market demands. I also hope that our Lutheran colleges will retain their Lutheran Christian core identity while welcoming people from diverse faith and life backgrounds.

Of course the mission statement isn't all we must provide. Our curricular offerings, teaching and support staff, and campus

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## Students immersed in Argentinean culture, language

Eight Dana students chose not to spend their summer lounging beside the pool or even making extra money at a summer job. They decided to study instead . . . in Argentina.

Upper-level Spanish students Nick Pribyl '01, Laurie Grasso '99, Sandy Paasch '99, Rachel Hospodka '00, Dan Formo '99, Michelle Hurt '99, Janelle Kahl '99 and non-Spanish major Jesse Otto '99 traveled with Prof. Diana Brown to her home country of Argentina for about eight weeks. While there they were immersed in an intense study of the Spanish language through courses in history, grammar, literature and literary analysis at the Catholic University of La Plata. The courses covered the country's history from Spain in 1492 through 1900.

Courses were taught completely in Spanish. The students had to comprehend what they could in class and spend the evenings reading. Examinations were given outside of scheduled class contact hours, many times on Saturday and Sunday. Exams consisted of both oral and essay components, demanding a high command of the language and comprehension of the material.

"I knew they were knowledgeable,

but they amazed me on the grades they received on the final exams," Señora Brown said. "I saw them cry at the intensity and I also saw them triumph. It was tons of work and for me it was exhilarating to see them blossom as they did."

Brown said many of her students' scores were above those of native Argentineans.

The trip had a rocky start for some. "Twenty-four hours into Buenos Aires, some of the students were so overwhelmed by the European-style metropolis that a few were ready to fly back," Señora Brown said. Four weeks later it was a different story. The students were not ready to leave and were already making plans for a return trip to Argentina.

"Argentina was an awesome experience! Sure, I missed my family, but nothing could take away from this invaluable experience," said Paasch, a senior social work and Spanish major from Scribner, Neb. "I made some wonderful friends there and hope to return again some day soon!"

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**IN ARGENTINA:** Dana students making the summer trip to Argentina were (back row, from left) Laurie Grasso, Nick Pribyl, Dan Formo, Jesse Otto, Rachel Hospodka, Janelle Kahl, (front) Michelle Hurt and Sandy Paasch.



**BEAUTY LIKE NO OTHER:** Sandy Paasch captured this sunset on film on the boat returning from a day trip to Uruguay.

# Five faculty join Dana College

**F**ive new full-time faculty were added to the Dana roster in the fall semester.

**Dr. Eleanor Furst** has been appointed assistant professor of elementary education, replacing Dr. Dorothy Olson who retired this spring after 33 years at Dana College.



**Furst**

Furst has been a part-time faculty member in the education department at Creighton University in Omaha and at Buena Vista College in Council Bluffs, Iowa.

She received her doctorate from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and her master's degree in counseling from the University of Nebraska-Omaha. She also has a master of arts in curriculum and a bachelor's degree in elementary education from the University of Minnesota.

**Dr. Betty Jean Harmsen** is assistant professor of mathematics, replacing Prof. Roger Olson who retired after 34 years of service. Harmsen was assistant professor of mathematics at



**Harmsen**

Northwest Missouri State University at Maryville last year and previously served as mathematics instructor at UNO.

She received her master's and doctorate degrees in mathematics from UNL and her bachelor's in mathematics from William Penn College in Oskaloosa, Iowa.

**Robyn Lewis** is assistant professor of graphic design. Lewis held positions in visual communications as assistant professor at the University of

Wisconsin-Oshkosh and adjunct assistant professor at Virginia Commonwealth University prior to her appointment at Dana.

She received her **Lewis** master of fine arts in visual communication design from Virginia Commonwealth University and her bachelor of arts degree in art from California State University-Northridge.



**Lewis**



**Vaughn**

**Judy Vaughn** is the new head women's basketball coach and instructor of physical education. She has coached women's basketball at

Colorado Christian University in Lakewood, Colo., and at Park College in Parkville, Mo.

Vaughn received her master's degree in physical education and recreation from Drury College in Springfield, Mo., and her bachelor of science degree in physical education and health from Southwest Baptist University in Bolivar, Mo.

Two faculty members were hired this fall full-time after serving at Dana part-time.

**Dr. Frank Taylor** has been appointed assistant professor of sociology. Taylor has been serving as an instructor at UNL and as an adjunct faculty member at Doane College in Crete and Southeast Community College in Lincoln.



**Taylor**

He was a part-time teacher in the sociology department at Dana last year. He received his doctorate and

master's degrees in sociology from UNL and his bachelor's degree in social science from Mayville State University, Mayville, N.D.

A number of part-time faculty and new staff members have also been hired.

New coaches include Mariann Andersen, assistant women's soccer coach; Taffy Forsen '98, assistant volleyball and softball coach; Dave Henneman '97 and Floyd Webb, assistant football coaches; and Todd Wick, head women's soccer coach.

Karen Dismer is an administrative assistant for career services and student life. Scott Kurz is the technical director for the theater. Patrick White is working in maintenance.

Dr. James Smith is teaching business administration part-time during the fall semester and will be appointed visiting assistant professor of business administration this spring.

Smith has been serving as a part-time instructor in Dana's Weekend College. Previously, he taught in the school of business at Northern State University in Aberdeen, S.D. He received his DPA in public administration from the University of Alabama, his MPA in public administration from the University of West Florida and his MBA from the University of North Dakota. His undergraduate degree in chemistry is from North Dakota State.

Other new part-time instructors include Ann Marie Frame (music), Michelle Hall (music), Tom Hubbell (art) and Karl Krueger (English as a Second Language).

Trine Thiessen is the visiting instructor in Danish for this academic year.

Heather Schweig and Denise (Daubendiek '96) Work are new admissions counselors for Dana.



Dana College faculty member **Jeanmarie A. Nielsen '78**, soprano, and guest clarinetist Dennis J. Zeisler of Norfolk, Va., presented a recital on the Dana College campus Nov. 8. Zeisler is the director of bands, professor of clarinet and saxophone and chairman of the department of music at Old Dominion University.

**Dr. Richard Palmer**, professor of music, conducted a choral clinic on Oct. 6 at Axtell High School in Axtell, Neb. Under the direction of Jan Schneider, the Axtell High School Concert Choir worked with Palmer in a day-long workshop of vocal and choral fundamentals. Palmer conducts many of these types of events each school year for no personal fee.

Social work professors **Jan and Richard Potter** presented the program for the 1998 Western Region Training Event of Lutheran Services of Iowa in October. Approximately 70 social workers attended the presentation entitled "Ethics and Spirituality in Social Work Practice."

Dana College freshman **Mark Sukraw** of Bennington, Neb., was named the American Legion National Eagle Scout of the Year. He was honored at the American Legion convention in New Orleans in September. Mark was featured in an article by *Omaha World-Herald* columnist Rainbow Rowell on September 18.



*Sukraw*

Dana College hosted the *Association of Lutheran College Faculties Conference* during the first weekend of October. **Dr. Milt Heinrich**, professor of art, was chair of the event. Faculty from the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod as well as

ELCA colleges throughout the United States and Canada were invited.

The **Dana College Chorale** helped Trinity Lutheran Church of Hartington, Neb., open its weekend-long festivities in celebration of the church's 125th anniversary. The Chorale, conducted by **Richard Palmer**, additionally presented a choral program of sacred music featuring the conductor's own works, "Lord, When the Sense of Thy Sweet Grace" and "Beautiful Savior" and presented Master Singers **Tara Stark '99** of Ponca, Neb., and **A.D. Ward '99** of Omaha in solo selections. It was appropriate that Palmer's Chorale should perform there as it is the church in which Palmer was baptized, confirmed and married.

Nineteen of Dana College's talented performers took the stage for the Dana College Theater production of Stephen Schwartz's musical "Pippin," Oct. 7-11. Performers included **D. Matt Worley '99** of Columbus, Neb.; **A.D. Ward '99** of Omaha; **Matt Haufler '99** of Red Oak, Iowa; **Becca Plowman '99** of Ponca, Neb.; **Jason Heft '99** of Nebraska City, Neb.; **Jennifer Patience '99** of Council Bluffs, Iowa; **Tara Stark '99** of Ponca, Neb., and **Theresa Soby '00** of Omaha. **Rachel Lynch '99** of Omaha performed a ballet solo as did award-winning choreographer Julian Adair of Omaha. Dana College alumni **Tim Marsden '97** provided music on piano and **Terra Keiser '96** was featured on percussion.

**Lori Nielsen '77**, Learning Center Director, attended the annual conference of the Midwest Regional Association for Developmental Education in Des Moines, Iowa, in September.

**John Lyden**, assistant professor of religion, attended the Convocation of Teaching Theologians of the ELCA

from Aug. 21-23 at Techny Towers, Ill. The conference theme was "Vocation and Responsible Citizenship: Does Faith Work?"

**Jill Wellensiek '02** of Shelton, Neb., was one of four area high school graduates featured in the *Kearney (Neb.) Hub* article "Is farming in their future?" Wellensiek's family operates a cow/calf farm south of Shelton. Jill is pursuing a major in social work and a minor in psychology.

Clara's Closet, a business operated in Elkhorn, Neb., by **Fran Mallory**, chair of the Dana business department, was featured in an article on new businesses in the *Midlands Business Journal*. Mallory operates the business with her sister Mary Stalp and Suzanne Van Dusen. Clara's Closet hosts dress-up birthday parties for girls and is expanding into offering tea parties and etiquette lessons for boys and girls.

**Dr. Richard Palmer** was the guest conductor of the Fremont High School Concert Choir on Oct. 13. The ensemble, under the direction of Tim Howard, is in preparation for its guest appearance at the 1998 Nebraska Music Educators Association Annual Convention in Kearney in November. The special session dealt with the choir's repertoire for this appearance.

**Bob Spangler '99** of Grant, Neb., and **Traci Ahrendt '99** of Lincoln, Neb., were crowned Homecoming king and queen following the Dana football game Oct. 10 (see photo page 12). Members of the Homecoming court were seniors **Nikki Kinsey** of Lincoln, Neb.; **Becca Plowman** of Ponca, Neb.; **Deneen Schriver** of Albion, Neb.; **Tara Stark** of Ponca, Neb.; **Bret Erixon** of Blair, Neb.; **Matt Kern** of Scotia, Neb.; **Biff Schofield** of Ashland, Neb. and **Rob Wheeler** of Aurora, Neb.

## Computer workshops offered to public

**D**ana College is offering the following non-credit computer workshops. Dana's computer services staff welcomes the opportunity to provide individualized attention in a non-intimidating environment where you are encouraged to relax, enjoy, and ask questions.

All hands-on workshops are held in the college's state-of-the-art computer lab in the Dana Classroom Center, and Dana offers a 10 percent discount for groups of five or more. Business

arrangements can be made for the following workshops during weekday or evening hours :

- \* Intro to PC's
- \* Using Windows 95 / 98
- \* Microsoft Office 97 - Word
- \* Microsoft Office 97 - Excel
- \* Microsoft Office 97 - Access
- \* Microsoft Office 97 - Power Point
- \* Introduction to the Internet
- \* Using Netscape

- \* Using Internet Explorer
- \* Create a Basic Web Page
- \* Word Perfect
- \* Quattro Pro
- \* Intro to Macintosh
- \* ClarisWorks

All workshops are led by Software Training Coordinator, Kathy Montira. If you have questions or need more information, please call Kathy at 426-7359 or e-mail her at [kmontira@acad2.dana.edu](mailto:kmontira@acad2.dana.edu).

### Christmas shopping at the Dana Bookstore



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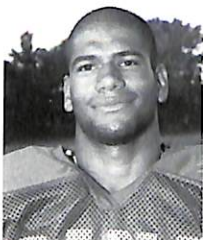
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## Viking gridgers fall just short in close contests

Just a few points separate the Dana Vikings' football team from an outstanding season, as the Vikings have experienced several heartbreaking losses in the game's closing moments.

Four of the Vikings' first nine contests were decided by only three points and Dana was on the losing side of three of those games.



**Carter**

Dana opened the season with a thrilling overtime win, conquering the visiting Dakota Wesleyan Tigers on Viking Field, 13-10. The season opener made it into the Dana record books as junior quarterback **Bryan Soukup** of Seward, Neb., connected with **Joel Carter '99** of Fountain, Colo., on a 97-yard bomb for a touchdown in the second quarter. The pass broke a 31-year-old Viking record held by **Ralph Mayer '72** and **Jerry Voll '68** who completed an 86-yard pass against Nebraska Wesleyan in 1967.

As of Oct. 31, **Carter** was ranked ninth nationally in pass receiving with 46 catches for 608 yards and 10 touchdowns.

The Vikings picked up their second win in the third week of the season, knocking off Peru State in the annual Applejack Bowl in Nebraska City, Neb. Dana rallied from a 10-0 deficit to defeat the Bobcats 17-10.

A strong Nebraska-Iowa Athletic Conference took its toll on the Vikings. Dana lost to NAIA No. 2 Hastings by only three, 26-23, and top 25 Northwestern, 21-7. Doane College, also rated in the early season, downed the Vikings, 35-17. Traditional rival Midland Lutheran College stole a win from Dana in overtime, 34-31.

Huron University downed the Vikings in the early season, 44-20, and Dakota State University rallied in the fourth quarter to pull off a shocker at Dana's Homecoming celebration, 27-24.

Nebraska Wesleyan defeated Dana 13-5 to drop the Vikings' record to 2-7 heading into the final game of the season against Concordia University on Nov. 7. Results of that contest were not available at press time. A final wrap-up of the Vikings' football season will appear in the next edition of the *Dana Review*.

## Volleyball team struggles through NIAC schedule

The Dana volleyball squad faced a rigorous schedule, taking on some of the toughest competition in the nation within their own Nebraska-Iowa Athletic Conference. The young team struggled to a 4-23 mark with only two games remaining in the regular season.

The NIAC was strong in 1998. Hastings College has been ranked in the NAIA Top 10 all season. Hastings, Northwestern and Doane are all rated in the Great Plains Regional Top Ten.

Sophomore **Erin Eggers** leads the Vikings in several statistical categories. She has 175 kills through 93 games and 235 digs. **Eggers** also leads the team with 29 solo blocks and 56 assists.



**Eggers**

Junior college transfer **Becky Stansberry '00** has held the setting responsibilities for most of the season, tallying 599 assists through 27 matches.

A season wrap-up of the volleyball season will appear in the next edition of the *Dana Review*.

## Soccer squad has turn-around season

In only its third year of varsity competition, the Dana Vikings women's soccer team racked up more wins than in its first two seasons combined. Dana took an 8-7 mark and a number five seed into the Nebraska-Iowa Athletic Conference post-season tourney. The Vikings suffered a heartbreaking overtime loss to Doane College, 2-1, in the first round of the NIAC tourney to end the season.

Blair High School soccer coaches Todd Wick and Mariann Andersen took over coaching duties for Dana women's soccer in 1998.

Wick led his Blair Bears boys' team to a State Championship in 1998 and an All-Class No. 1 final rating in the *Omaha World-Herald*. Anderson, who coaches the Blair girls, leads her team to the state tournament nearly every season as well.



**Wick**

## Men's cross country team ranked nationally

The Dana cross country teams are experiencing continued success as the men's squad has been nationally ranked all season long and the women have overcome injury to their top runner to move into team contention.

The Dana men, ranked ninth in the NAIA as of Oct. 30, won several major meets including the NAIA Mid-States Championship on Oct. 17 and the Mount Marty Invitational the following week. The Dana harriers



**Stanley**

also dominated their own Homecoming Invitational on Oct. 10.

Junior **Scott Stanley** of Malvern, Iowa, is leading the Dana men, with meet finishes of first, second (2), third and 14<sup>th</sup> through the first five races of the season.



**Nielsen**

**Tiffani Nielsen**, a sophomore, has been tops for the women throughout much of the season, winning Dana's Homecoming Invitational and tallying three other top 15 finishes.

Former All-American **Mandy Buttry '99** of Shenandoah, Iowa, was forced to sit out most of the season with a nagging knee injury.

Both teams hope to finish the season strong and earn a team berth at Nationals.

Final season results will appear in the winter edition of the *Dana Review*.

## NAIA men's ratings (as of Oct. 30)

1. Life (Ga.)
2. Lindenwood (Mo.)
3. Malone (Ohio)
4. Taylor (Ind.)
5. McKendree (Ill.)
6. Cumberland (Ky.)
7. Siena Heights (Mich.)
8. Dana College
9. Indiana Wesleyan
10. California Baptist

## Schedules

### MEN'S BASKETBALL

11/11	Bellevue (7:30)	Blair, NE
11/13-14	Dana Tournament	Blair, NE
11/17	Dakota State (6:00)	Blair, NE
11/19	Sioux Falls (7:30)	Blair, NE
11/21	Mt. Marty (3:00)	Yankton, SD
11/24	Bellevue (7:30)	Bellevue, NE
12/2	Grand View (7:30)	Blair, NE

12/5	Peru State (7:30)	Peru, NE
12/8	Sioux Falls (7:30)	Sioux Falls, SD
12/10	Briar Cliff (8:00)	Blair, NE
12/12	Peru State (7:30)	Blair, NE
12/19	Dakota State (7:30)	Madison, SD
1/2	Grand View (3:00)	Des Moines, IA
1/4	Mt. Marty (7:30)	Blair, NE
1/6	*Neb. Wesleyan (7:30)	Lincoln, NE
1/9	*Doane (8:00)	Crete, NE
1/13	*Northwestern (6:00)	Blair, NE
1/16	Briar Cliff (3:00)	Sioux City, IA
1/20	*Midland (7:30)	Fremont, NE
1/23	*Concordia (8:00)	Blair, NE
1/27	*Hastings (8:00)	Blair, NE
1/30	*Neb. Wesleyan (8:00)	Blair, NE
2/3	*Doane (8:00)	Blair, NE
2/6	*Northwestern (7:30)	Orange City, IA
2/13	*Midland (8:00)	Blair, NE
2/18	*Concordia (7:30)	Seward, NE
2/20	*Hastings (3:00)	Hastings, NE

Head Coach: Dave Jensen

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

11/13-14	Dana Tournament	Blair, NE
11/17	Dakota State (8:00)	Blair, NE
11/20-21	Midland Classic	Fremont, NE
11/25	St. Mary's (7:00)	Leavenworth, KS
12/3	York (7:30)	Blair, NE
12/5	Sioux Falls (5:00)	Sioux Falls, SD
12/10	Peru State (6:00)	Blair, NE
12/12	York (5:30)	York, NE
12/18	Mt. Marty (6:00)	Yankton, SD
12/27-28	DWU Tournament	Mitchell, SD
1/2	Dordt College (2:00)	Sioux Center, IA
1/5	*Neb. Wesleyan (7:30)	Lincoln, NE
1/9	*Doane (6:00)	Crete, NE
1/13	*Northwestern (8:00)	Blair, NE
1/16	Briar Cliff (12:00)	Sioux City, IA
1/19	*Midland (7:30)	Fremont, NE
1/23	*Concordia (6:00)	Blair, NE
1/27	*Hastings (6:00)	Blair, NE
1/30	*Neb. Wesleyan (6:00)	Blair, NE
2/3	*Doane (6:00)	Blair, NE
2/6	*Northwestern (3:00)	Orange City, IA
2/11	Peru State	Peru, NE
2/13	*Midland (6:00)	Blair, NE
2/16	*Concordia (7:30)	Seward, NE
2/20	*Hastings (1:00)	Hastings, NE

Head Coach: Judy Vaughn

### WRESTLING

11/14	Central Mo State Open	Warrensburg, MO
11/21	UNO Open (All Day)	Omaha, NE
12/6	Ft. Hays State Open (All Day)	Hays, KS
1/9	UNO Open (All Day)	Omaha, NE
1/15	WI-River Falls Dual (7:00)	Blair, NE
1/16	Dana Invitational (All Day)	Blair, NE
1/23	Central College Invite (All Day)	Pella, IA
1/26	Briar Cliff Dual (7:00)	Blair, NE
1/30	Northwestern Open (All Day)	Orange City, IA
2/6	Buena Vista Duals (8:30 am)	Storm Lake, IA
2/10	Northwestern Dual (7:00)	Orange City, IA
2/13	Carlton Invite (All Day)	Northfield, MN
2/20	Regionals (All Day)	Marshall, MN
2/24	Briar Cliff Dual (7:00)	Sioux City, IA

Head Coach: Ron Beaman

### INDOOR TRACK

1/15	Bill Hillenbrand Invitational (3:00)	Vermillion, SD
1/30	USD Invitational (8:30 am)	Vermillion, SD
2/5	Husker Invitational	Lincoln, NE
2/6	USD Open (8:30 am)	Vermillion, SD
2/13	NIAC Invitational (10:00 am)	Lincoln, NE
2/25-27	NAIA Championships (10:00 am)	Lincoln, NE
3/6	NIAC Championships (10:00 am)	Lincoln, NE

Head Coach: Jay Birmingham

### Hall of Fame

Dana basketball standouts **Jennifer Edelman '93** Lindelof and **Todd Hinkle '87** were inducted into the Athletic Hall of Fame over Homecoming weekend. For complete details, see the story on page 11.



## Argentina

The group did not spend much of their trip in hotels, rather in homes owned by Señora Brown's mother, Carmen. At night, the group stayed at the "big house" in the country. At 9 a.m., a van picked up the students to take them to class. At noon, they visited Carmen's apartment in downtown La Plata where Señora Brown served as "mom," making lunch for the students. Former Dana English instructor Kathy (Collins) Rettig also helped prepare the noon meal.

The students had an hour break after lunch, two more hours of classes, a break for tea time, and back to class again until 10 or 11 p.m.

"You have no idea how hard they worked and blossomed in their knowledge of the language," Brown said.

Although the students spent the majority of their time in the classroom and/or studying, there was still time for some fun. Some of the students' fondest memories of the trip are of Señora Brown's mother, Carmen.

"Throughout the whole trip, Carmen was so generous with her hospitality," Paasch said. "She always made sure that we had enough food and that we were alright at the house. Carmen is an amazing, intelligent woman with a huge heart. I loved to listen to her stories about the places she has gone and the things she has accomplished."

The group took a sidetrip to Tandil to visit Augustina Vistalli, a student who had participated in an interim at Dana College, and spent an extended weekend with Augustina and her family. They went out to night clubs, had an asado (like a barbecue), went hiking in the hills and spent a day in the country.

Art expositions, cheering for the Argentinean soccer team in the World Cup and a day trip to Uruguay were also highlights of the trip.

"Taking the trip with Diana and her having family ties in Argentina made it easier to experience a new country," Paasch said. "I didn't have to worry about how to get somewhere or having to stay the whole six weeks in a hotel either. Carmen and Diana made me feel like I was at home."

Beyond the personal benefit and enjoyment, Paasch also expects her summer trip will help her in her career. "Having traveled to Argentina

and Uruguay has opened my eyes to another population of people," she said. "Having the knowledge of the language and culture will make me a more marketable social worker when I graduate in May. The need to know Spanish is increasing dramatically and that is where the jobs are. If you know Spanish, you are one up on your competitors."

## Archives release two books

Pioneer life in Nebraska opens the most recent book issued by Dana College's Lur Publications.

The book, "Embracing Two Worlds," focuses on the Thorvald Muller family and the community of Kimballton, Iowa, where they spent most of their years. The book contains a vivid account of pioneer life including descriptions of their sod house, the blizzard of 1888, and a prairie fire.

Most of the book is devoted to life in Kimballton where T.G. Muller operated a grocery store and where the family was deeply involved in church and community affairs. Since the area of Kimballton - Elk Horn (Iowa) represents one of the densest populations of rural Danes in America, there are many references to Danish foods and practices as well as a portrayal of small town life in the early decades of the century, including reminiscences of both World Wars, the Great Depression, Kimballton businesses, and the daily activity of both adults and children.

The book grows out of an exhibit of Muller - Kimballton artifacts at the Danish Immigrant Museum in Elk Horn and represents a joint undertaking by the museum and the Danish Immigrant Archives at Dana College.

Dr. John W. Nielsen D '47 T '53, General Editor of Lur Publications, and Barbara Lund-Jones, Curator of the Danish Immigrant Museum, are the editors of the book.

Lur Publications released their third book, "A Frame But No Picture," last spring.

"A Frame But No Picture," which is edited by Dr. John W. Nielsen, is about a little boy, Mads Adolf Hansen, who was left behind in Denmark when his parents emigrated to America in 1885. The account not only presents the poignant tale of a little boy, but it also provides insight into the life and activity of people in the last decades of the 19th century whether they emigrated to America or remained in Denmark, Nielsen said.

The Danish letters in the book were translated by Ninna Engskow '33 of Blair and Dorte Staermose of Brorup, Denmark, former instructor of Danish at Dana College.

Nielsen said these books represent Lur Publications' intent to let the public know about the rich trove of material about Danish immigrants and their descendants that is available in Dana's Danish Immigrant Archives.

The books are available from Lur Publications, Dana College Library, Blair, Nebraska 68008.

## Alumni honored at Homecoming

**T**hree Dana College alumni were honored during Homecoming activities Oct. 10.

Bob Schmoll, a 1983 Dana graduate, received the Outstanding Young Alumni Award. 1987 graduate Todd Hinkle and 1993 graduate Jennifer (Edelman) Lindelof were inducted into the Dana College Athletic Hall of Fame. The honors were given during the Homecoming Brunch Saturday.

**Bob Schmoll** has served as vice president for business affairs at Dana College since 1991. Schmoll started working for the college upon graduation in 1983 and has also held the positions of development associate, director of alumni affairs, Title III program coordinator, director of computer services and assistant to the president.

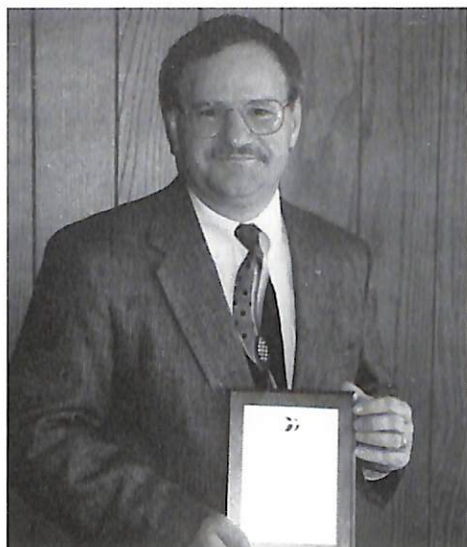
Schmoll has been very active in the Blair community. He has served on the board of directors of the Blair Community Theatre, the Blair Civil Service Commission, the Blair Airport Authority and the Blair Chamber of Commerce. Schmoll is the president-elect for the Blair Chamber of Commerce for 1998. He is currently the weekly newsletter editor for the Blair Rotary Club.

He is also on the board of directors and advisory council for ELCA—Risk Management. Schmoll was on the council for First Lutheran Church in Blair from 1993-97, serving as president in 1996-97.

Schmoll received the Heart of Dana Award in February 1993 and was named a Paul Harris Fellow by the Rotary Foundation.

Schmoll and his wife, Judy, live in Blair.

Phil Pagel '56, assistant to the president, presented Schmoll the award.



***HONORED:** Above, Bob Schmoll '83, received the Outstanding Young Alumni Award. Right, Jennifer (Edelman) '93 Lindelof and Todd Hinkle '87 (top) were inducted into the Athletic Hall of Fame. Ron Huston presented Todd's award.*



**Jennifer (Edelman) Lindelof**, originally from Merna, Neb., was a standout on the basketball court for the Dana women from 1989-93. She ended her career as Dana's leading rebounder and is still second in that category with 821 boards in four seasons.

Her single season mark of 359 rebounds in 1991-92 still tops the record books.

Lindelof also tops the Dana records in career field goal percentage, hitting 54.8 percent of her shots in four years of play. She holds the second through fourth spots in the Viking record books for season field goal percentage as well. She still ranks fourth in career steals and fourth in free throws made for the Vikings.

Lindelof and her husband, Kyle, also a 1993 graduate of Dana, live in Basehor, Kan., where Jennifer teaches second grade. They have a daughter, Keirsten Elaine, who is 2 years old.

She is a 1989 graduate of Anselmo-Merna High School and received her master's degree from Mid-America Nazarene in 1996.

Kathy Foley, athletic director and

Lindelof's former coach, presented her with the award.

Omaha native **Todd Hinkle** was also honored for his work on the hardwood for Dana.

Hinkle is still Dana's all-time leading scorer (2,171) and assist leader (428). He still ranks in the top five in most Viking scoring categories. He tops the career stats in free throws attempted (830), free throws made (682) and free throw percentage (82.2%).

Hinkle was named to the All-District squads for three straight years (1984-85, 1985-86, 1986-87) and was all-conference his junior and senior seasons.

Following his senior season, he was named to the All-State College First Team. Hinkle was team captain both his junior and senior seasons.

Hinkle and his wife, Kim, live in St. Charles, Mo., where Todd is the district manager for Expeditors International. They have two children, Jordan, age 6, and Chad, age 1.

He received his masters of business administration in international business studies in August.



# Homecoming Scrapbook



**ROYALTY:** Traci Ahrendt '99 (daughter of alumni Paul '68 and Kathryn (Hulsebus '71) Ahrendt of Lincoln, Neb.) and Bob Spangler '99 of Grant, Neb., were crowned Homecoming queen and king following the football game.



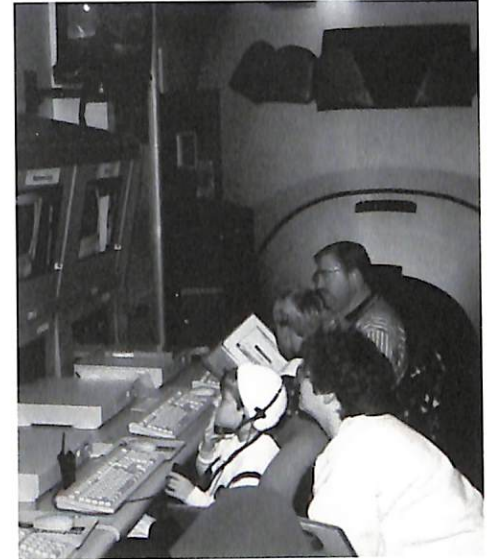
**SING OUT LOUD:** Professor Emeritus Paul Neve '41 leads the Dana College Chorale and former Chorale members during the traditional reunion at Homecoming.



**50 YEARS:** The Dana Class of 1948 met for their 50th class reunion in the lobby of Argo Hall. Among those who attended were (back row, from left) Hughie Hughes, Stub Pearson, Norlan Hanson, Philip Larsen, John Nielsen, Ried Neve, Reynold Tange, Flo Hansen, Marilyn McCormick (front) Ruth Pearson, Joy Wert, Donna Johnson, Alvina Hjortsvang, Doty Johnson, Irene Jessen, Lorraine Madsen, Ruth Tange and Isabel Hoegh.



**CLASS OF '53:** Members of the Class of 1953 met in the Presidents Room. Attending were (back row, from left) Paul Jersild, Ken Christensen, Olie Ahlquist, Floyd Petersen, Jerry Jorgensen, Vaughn Christensen, (front row) Connie Sorensen, Marilyn Jersild, Bob Coffey, Margaret Madsen, Jeanne Sorensen, Erma Jorgensen and Marilyn Rolland.



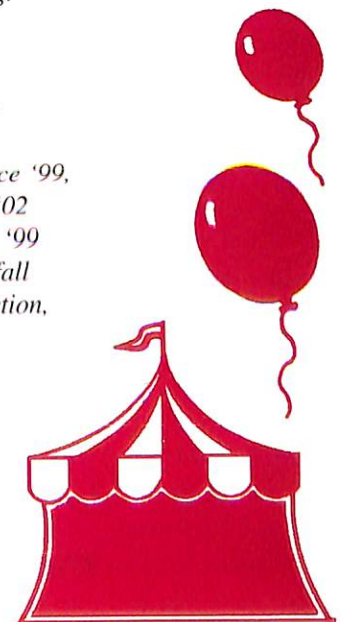
**LIFT-OFF:** Children of alumni were invited to visit the Space Shuttle Horizon during their visit to campus at Homecoming. The shuttle is the site of a week-long Space TREK camp each summer.



**PICNIC:** Clockwise from left, Kathy (Wollenhaupt '63) Shaw, Tamra and Dennis '68 Gullickson, Kus '68 and Kathy (Niemeyer '68) Kuster, Charlie Rohlfing '70, Harriet (Putnam '64) Dobson and Michelle Dobson '02 visited in the "big tent" following the Viking football game at Homecoming.



**PIPPIN:** Becca Plowman '99, Jennifer Patience '99, Allison Botkin '02 and A.D. Ward '99 perform in the fall musical production, "Pippin."



## Alumni variety show kicks off Homecoming weekend

*By Julie Rohlfin*

*Director of Alumni Affairs*

The house was packed, the performers were a bit nervous and anticipation filled the air. Some remembered practicing and performing in AMA (Alumni Memorial Auditorium); others remembered only the newer facility, MFAC (Madsen Fine Arts Center).

Everyone seemed happy to be back on the hill. Warm hugs and light-hearted greetings were exchanged as audience and performers prepared for the 1998 Alumni/Faculty Variety Show on Friday evening of Homecoming weekend.

Event Coordinator and Assistant Professor of Music, Jeanmarie Nielsen '78, opened the evening's program with greetings and thanks to the anxious alumni performers. Throughout the program, she aided performers in transitioning between piano and vocal pieces, sometimes serving as accompanist, and always encouraging from the sidelines.

Jean (Wood '76) Hundtoft and Jerry Christensen '82 opened the show with "Anything You Can Do" from *Annie Get Your Gun*. Jayne (Stein '89) Jensen played "Goodnight Moon" and "Road Made for Animals" on the piano and Willard C. Johnson '49 sang "Shadrack." Barry Anderson

'73 accompanied himself while singing "Makin' Whoopee."

Beth King '98 sang "You Can Always Count on Me" from *City of Angels* and was accompanied by Jeanmarie. Iris (Frey '78) Doolittle impressed the audience with two piano selections played only with her left hand. Commenting that a little Bach is always necessary, Jeanmarie, soprano, Lara Jean (McBride '90) O'Connor, oboe, and Jayne Jensen, piano, performed "Gerechter, Gott, ach rechnet du" from *Cantata #89* by Johann Sebastian Bach.

Paul Johnson '76 played an improvisation on a Mormon hymn and Ann (Burgard '88) Thieman sang "Sittin' by the Window Prayin'." Next Howard Speck '84, accompanied by Jackson Berkey sang "Circle of Life." Speck then played a piano piece written by Berkey.

Completing the program with an "Old Irish Blessing" were Iris Doolittle, alto, Jeanmarie Nielsen, soprano, and Barry Anderson, guitar.

In addition to the Variety Show, Dana alumni, students, parents and friends were also entertained by mentalist Craig Karges and the fall musical theater production, "Pippin." Three major events presented to large crowds provided a fine kick-off for Dana's Homecoming weekend.

## Homecoming '98 fun for whole family

A fun-for-the-family atmosphere was part of the 1998 Homecoming celebration. One of the few complaints of the weekend was there was TOO MUCH to do.

Friday, Oct. 9, featured a variety of activities, starting in the afternoon and extended through the evening. Several attended the annual estate planning seminar hosted by Rev. Keith Nelson. The session is offered every Homecoming weekend free of charge to alumni and friends of Dana College. Nelson serves as president of planned giving services for the ELCA Foundation—Nebraska and has specialized in estate planning since 1982.

Alumni and friends enjoyed the first annual Alumni/Faculty Variety Show Friday evening or the fall musical "Pippin" performed by the Dana theater department.

Couples who met at Dana held a reunion at Siciliano's Restaurant in downtown Blair following the shows.

Annual events, including the aebleskiver breakfast, golf tournament, choir reunion, and basketball scrimmages, were successful once again this year.

Also as a part of the Saturday morning events was a tour for children of alumni of Dana College's Space Shuttle Horizon, an intricate computer lab used for a summer Space TREK camp each year.

Each of Dana's fall athletic teams were showcased in home contests.

Ten class reunions were held at various times throughout the day Saturday. Many of the gatherings were hosted in homes of alums who live in Blair.

The weekend concluded with the annual Home-Run Derby and Old-Timers game on Sunday morning.

Plans for next year's Homecoming festivities are already underway. If you have any suggestions, contact Julie (Thorson) Rohlfin '70, director of alumni affairs, at 402-426-7235 or by e-mail at [jrohlfin@fs1.dana.edu](mailto:jrohlfin@fs1.dana.edu).

### Do you have ideas/suggestions to make Homecoming '99 even better?

Contact Julie Rohlfin, director of alumni affairs, by e-mail  
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***We want to hear from you!***

# Alumnus travels to the frozen continent

By Ruth (Larsen '51) Randall

*Editor's note: When we received word of Ruth (Larsen '51) Randall's recent trip to Antarctica, we invited her to present her own account of her trip.*

In January 1998, I traveled to Antarctica with a tour group, Marine Expeditions, on the Danish ship, the Disko.

I had wanted to go to Antarctica ever since I was a child. In my elementary school years, we read stories about Scott, Amundsen and Byrd and their travails in exploring this southernmost continent.

When I retired from my position as professor in Teachers College at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln in 1996, I had a long list of international and domestic travel destinations. Antarctica was very near the top of the list.

Many people ask me why I wanted to go to Antarctica. In addition to that early longing, I wanted the adventure. The brochures from my travel agent indicated that only 90,000 people had ever gone to the seventh continent of the world. I decided that I wanted to be 90,001.

Traveling to Antarctica, which is 10 percent of the world land mass, was truly an adventure. I flew from New York City to Buenos Aires (86 degrees fahrenheit temperature) and stayed overnight there.

The following day we flew to Ushuaia, Argentina (60 degrees fahrenheit temperature), the southernmost city in the world. In Ushuaia we toured Tierra Del Fuego National Park and then boarded our ship, the Disko, sailing under the Danish flag. The captain, Arne Dethlefs, held a license from Denmark in order to captain this ice cutter.

There were 85 passengers plus 25 crew and 7 staff. This gives one an idea of the size of the ship, since there

was room for no more.

We set sail out of the Beagle Channel, enjoying the beautiful scenery of the snow-covered Andes with Chile on one side and Argentina on the other. We saw our first black-browed albatross, a sign of good luck, as well as Magellanic penguins on Matillo Island.

Before we entered the Drake Passage, the Southern Cross was visible through the cloud cover.

Many of us, who had never before been seasick, were. Motion sickness medication was necessary in these rough waters. It was part of the adventure, but not very pleasant.

When we returned to Ushuaia ten days later, each of us had earned a certificate for having sailed the roughest seas in the world. The certificate read: "Award to Ruth Randall. This was achieved by sailing across the stormiest body of water in the world; The Drake Passage, then through the ice-choked Anford Bay, and going ashore by zodiac to land at Neko Harbour; an Arctic peninsula 64 50 South/62 33 West. Presented by Marine Expeditions. January 18, 1998. Signed by Arne Dethlefs/Master MS Disko and Bill Davis/Expedition Leader."

On board the ship we had lectures about the world of snow and ice at land and sea, penguins, seals, sea birds, the early discovery and explorers, and the voluntary international pact which many countries have signed to keep Antarctica as clean and as pristine as possible.

Since the seas were so rough, the chairs had to be lashed down and we sat on the floor in the lounge to hear our naturalists and lecturers, Stefan Lundgren from Sweden, Laurie Dexter from Canada, and Graham Bell from England. They were knowledgeable, competent professors. Their lectures

were a highlight of our time aboard the ship.

We also participated in the mandatory briefings on IAATO guidelines, zodiac operations and landing procedures.

After crossing the Convergence of the Atlantic, Pacific and Indian Oceans and reaching the 60th south parallel latitude, we were thrilled to know we were actually in Antarctica. During our voyage we had seen a dozen killer whales, a minke whale, dolphins, wandering albatross, other sea birds and huge icebergs.

We sailed past the Melchoir Island and into Gerlache Strait and then to Anford Base. At Neko Harbor we went on shore in Antarctica for the first time. We bundled up in layers of warm clothing before we descended to the zodiacs which would take us to the land. Our layers of clothes included: long underwear, a shirt, a woolen sweater, a heavy parka, a waterproof jacket, a life jacket, a stocking hat, two scarves, three pairs of gloves and knee-high rubber boots. The clothing was to keep us warm, the waterproof jacket to keep us dry in the zodiac, the life jacket to keep us safe, and the knee-high rubber boots to keep our feet dry when we waded into the icy waters to go ashore. We teased one another about looking like barrels as we wore all of these clothes.

Stepping from the zodiac into the cold Antarctic waters and then onto the glacier was an awe-inspiring moment. I could hardly believe that I was actually standing on Antarctica!

In front of us were 2,000 pairs of Gentoo penguins, many with chicks, in their rookery. We were cautioned to stay 50 feet away from them, but they walked right by us, close enough that we could have touched any of them. We stood and marveled at the sight.

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# DESTINY'S DEEP SEA

## '90s

- **Chana Bammerlin '98** and **Jason Orton '98** were married August 1. They are residing in Keya Paya County (Neb.) and moving and remodelling a house built around 1911. Chana teaches part-time at District 56 in Springview, Neb. and substitute teaches in local schools. She also continues to do freelance art. Jason and Chana are ranching with Chana's parents and Jason is working toward his electrical license.
- **Valerie Bensen '98** is a lab technician for Cargill in Sioux City, Iowa.
- **Michelle France '98** and Jeff Brady were married Sept. 12 in Omaha.
- **Jon Galis '98** is working as a chemist for Midwest Laboratories in Omaha.
- **Richard Hodge '98** is a junior high physical education/health teacher and sophomore boys' basketball coach for the Liberty (Mo.) Public Schools.
- **Julie Holmes '98** is a fifth and sixth grade resource teacher at West Point (Neb.) Elementary School.
- **Carrie Johnson '98** has moved to San Antonio, Texas, where she is a marketing associate with Miller and Henderson Law Offices.
- **Eiko Machida '98** is teaching Japanese to 5th-12th grade students at the Atlanta (Ga.) International School.
- **Jennifer Moores '98** and Shawn Thompson were married Nov. 14. Jennifer is a special education aide for the Farragut (Iowa) Community Schools. She is working one-on-one with a fourth grade girl with Down's Syndrome and diabetes.
- **Søren Schmidt '98** is teaching music for the Iron River (Mich.) Schools. He is teaching instrumental and show choir in the high school plus a little instruction in the first and second grades.
- **Terra Schmidt '98** and Gregory Beethe were married Aug. 1 in Louisville, Neb.
- **Kenneth Swanson '98** is teaching physical education and serving as assistant coach in football and basketball at Morrill, Neb.
- **Tricia TeSelle '98** and Jason Maris were married Aug. 8 in Tekamah.
- **Sonya Weber '98** is working at Uta Halee Girls Village and Cooper Village in Omaha.
- **Hannah Whalen '98** is a special education teacher for Red Oak (Iowa) Community Schools.
- **Dottie Whitehill '98** is attending the University of Iowa, working toward her master of arts in linguistics.
- **Sarah (Kobs '97) Kock** is the K-12 vocal teacher for the Farragut (Iowa) Community Schools.
- **Tim Marsden '97** is teaching senior high vocal music full-time at Northwest High School in Omaha.
- **Heather Olsen '97** and **Chris McCain '97** were married Oct. 17 in Omaha.
- **Dennis Pinkelman '97** and **Joy Pudenz '99** were married July 11. Dennis is employed as a chemist at Becton Dickinson in Columbus. Joy is senior at Dana this fall, majoring in communication.
- **Meadow Rouse '97** is pursuing a master of social work degree at the University of Nebraska at Omaha.
- **Kyle Slusher '97** and Nicole Hesser were married Aug. 15 in Lincoln. Kyle is a quality control chemist with American Laboratories Inc.
- **Nate Wigdahl '97** and Julie Welling were married June 12 in Omaha. Nate is a pharmacy technician with Central Park Pharmacy.
- **Denise Daubendiek '96** and Bob Work were married Aug. 22 in Pickrell, Neb. Denise began work this fall as an admissions counselor at Dana College. The couple lives in Blair.
- **Scott Shannon '96** and Shelly Williams were married Aug. 22. They have moved to Columbus, Neb., where Scott is the sports director and does play-by-play and color commentary for the area high school broadcasts for radio stations KKOT and KTTT.
- **Stacy Spencer '96** received her master's degree in adaptive physical education from the University of Nebraska at Kearney in August. She is an adaptive physical education specialist for the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Department of Interior, in Albuquerque, N.M.
- **Nicole Stromgren '96** teaches sixth grade language arts and coaches high school basketball and junior high girls track at Underwood, Iowa.
- Michelle and **Darren Tooley '96** of Walnut, Iowa, are the parents of a daughter, Kaitlyn Marie, who was born Aug. 8. She weighed 8 pounds, 14 ounces. Darren is currently working for American Games in Council Bluffs, Iowa, as a cost accountant.
- **Michael Tupa '96** and **Heather Kelly '97** were married Aug. 15 in Omaha. Heather is an underwriting specialist for National Indemnity Insurance Company in Omaha. Mike is an assistant manager for Norwest Financial in Omaha.
- **Vanessa Brunssen '95** and Paul Welsh were married Nov. 21. Vanessa is a special education teacher for the Wahoo Public Schools.
- **Nicole Jaspersen '95** is teaching English and social science at Cooper Village in Omaha.
- **Jennifer (Newman '95)** and **Joel '92 Morgan** have returned to the Columbus, Ohio, area from Virginia. Jennifer is teaching handicapped pre-school children for the Southern Local School District in Hemlock, Ohio. Joel will finish seminary this year.
- **Carrie Larkins '94** and Kenny Reed were married Oct. 10 in Blair. Carrie continues as assistant director of college relations at Dana. The couple lives in Arlington, Neb.
- **Kelly (Wesemann '94) Martinson** is a staff accountant at Lutz & Co., an Omaha-based certified public accounting and consulting firm.
- **John Arensberg '93** and Amy Veskerna were married Oct. 24 in Ashland, Neb.
- **Greg Hansen '93** is teaching physical education and coaching at Thomas Jefferson High School in Council Bluffs, Iowa.
- **Kristi Olsen '93** is teaching seventh and eighth grade language arts at St. Joan of Arc School in Omaha.
- **Jon '93** and **Anne (Bodenstedt '96) Pestel** are the parents of a son, Colton John, who was born Sept. 5, 1998. He weighed 9 pounds, 11 ¾ ounces and was 21.5 inches long. He joins a sister, Caitlin, age 2. Jon is an apprentice train dispatcher for Union Pacific Railroad in Omaha.
- Mike and **Julie (Andrews '91) Mantz** are the parents of a son, Nicholas Anthony, who was born Feb. 25, 1998.
- **David Fosdick '91** and his wife, Brenda, have moved from Albuquerque, N.M., where Brenda is working as a medical consultant for a large pharmaceuticals company and David is pursuing his MBA at the Robert O. Anderson School of Management at the University of New Mexico.

# DESTINY'S DEEP SEA

● **Ann (Gustafson '91) Rahlss** is a second grade teacher with Franklin Elementary School in Council Bluffs, Iowa.

● **Chrissy Ivers '91** and Gerry Conant were married Sept. 12 in St. Lucia, West Indies. Chrissy is an international accounts coordinator with Delasco. The couple resides in Council Bluffs, Iowa.

● **Karla Njus '91** and Todd Remmers were married July 11 in Papillion, Neb. Karla is an acquisitions specialist for Commercial Federal Mortgage Corp. The couple lives in Papillion.

● **Brent Wesemann '91** and Julie Dvorak were married Aug. 7 in Pierce, Neb. Brent is a junior high social studies teacher in South Sioux City, Neb.

● **Gay Thompson '90** has a new job as a sixth grade teacher for Omaha Public Schools at Skinner Magnet Center.

## '80s

● **Gregg and Lisa (Staudenbaur '89) Klingaman** are the parents of a daughter, Taylor Lauren, who was born August 17, 1998. She weighed 7 pounds, 6 ounces and was 19 inches long.

● **Meridith Dunn '88** has started a new job as director of youth ministry for Hosanna Lutheran Church in Rochester, Minn.

● **John '88 and Miriam (Petersen '81) Hollingsworth** have moved to Terre Haute, Ind., where John is director of teleservices for Columbia House.



**TEAMMATES:** Josh DeYoung (left) and Cory Simms were members of the Glenwood (Iowa) White Tigers 6-year-old soccer team this summer. The boys are the sons of Jeff '84 and Debbie DeYoung and Scott '81 and Mary (Welp '81) Simms.

● Betty and **Derwin Roberts '88** are the proud parents of a daughter, Haylie Ruth, who was born Aug. 15, 1998. Derwin and Betty live in Stuart, Neb., and are employed at the Tri-County Bank in Stuart.

● **Angela Smith '88** and Scott Halstead were married July 4. Angela is employed by Fremont Public Schools as a social worker.

● **Jeff Langholz '86** and Karen Lowell recently returned to Ithaca, N.Y., following a one-year stay in Costa Rica where they were conducting field work for their Ph.Ds. They became parents on Oct. 17 to a 7 pound, 12 ounce baby boy named Jake.

● John and **Mary (Franzen '85) Costello** are the parents of a daughter, Emily Elise, who was born May 26. She joins a brother, William Bracken, age 3.

● Alan and **Jann (Buckley '83) Dappen** are the parents of a daughter, Kari Denali, who was born June 30. She joins two sisters, Chelsea, age 5, and Ariel, age 3.

● **Patrick Reding '83** is principal, curriculum and special education director at North Kossuth (Iowa) Middle School.

● **Julie Wood '83** and Joel Scher were married June 14 in Council Bluffs, Iowa. Julie is an opera singer in New York City.

● **Lori Hansen '81** has a new job as Recreation Director for the city of Papillion.

● **David Jensen '81** is now the senior pastor of Christ Lutheran Church in Highlands Ranch, Colo. His wife, **Amy (Nichols '82)** is teaching K-7 music at the Platte River Academy in Highland Ranch.

● **Mary Bro '80** has been hired as president and chief operating officer at Consortia Insurance Direct Inc. in Lincoln. She previously served as president of Intellisell Corp.

● **Sheri John '80** and Greg Gillham were married Oct. 10 in Omaha. Sheri is a patient services assistant with Veterans Administration Medical Center. The couple lives in Gretna.

## '70s

● **Michael Choiniere '78** has been promoted to senior vice president at Bank of Nebraska. He joined the bank in 1997 as vice president and has 20 years of banking and related experience.

● **Gary '75 and Diane (Larsen '75) Madsen** and sons have moved from the

Libertyville, Ill., area after 16 years to Falmouth, Maine. Gary is now vice president of research and development for IDEXX Corp. in Westbrook, Maine. IDEXX is the world leader in animal diagnostics.

● **Carol Krueger '74** has been named director of social services at the Nebraska Children's Home Society. Krueger is responsible for directing NCHS's adoption, foster care and emergency shelter programs across the state.

● **Rosemary (Mortensen '74) Matthiessen** received the Lamb Award for continuous work with youth in Boy Scouts and other community activities this year.

● **Phil Worley '71** has been appointed to a vice president position at Aon Risk Services of Nebraska. Phil is responsible for developing new business and providing risk management advice to clients. In insurance for more than 20 years, he was a senior marketing representative for Hartford Insurance before he joined Aon.

## '60s

● **Max Boustead '69** is a new member of the staff of realtors at Pioneer Realty in Sergeant Bluff, Iowa. He is a long-time resident of Sergeant Bluff and is also a teacher with the Sergeant Bluff-Luton School District.

● **Rev. Dr. Robert Larson '68** is now serving the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Geneva, Neb., as interim pastor. He came to Geneva after serving Immanuel and Addulam Lutheran Churches in Bertrand, Neb., as an interim pastor for six months.

● **Rev. Dr. Robert Rademacher '64** and his wife, **Darlene (Haecker '67)**, began their ministry at Emmaus Lutheran Church in Kennard, Neb., and Immanuel Lutheran Church in Orum, Neb., in August.

## We want to hear from you!

Let us know about your promotion, new addition to the family, award or anything else happening in your life. We welcome you to also submit photographs of you and your family for *Destiny's Deep Sea*. Send *Destiny's Deep Sea* via e-mail to [creed@fs1.dana.edu](mailto:creed@fs1.dana.edu).



## Deaths

● **Raymond Madsen '63** of Omaha, Neb., and formerly of Racine, Wis., died Sept. 29, 1998. He was an architect for the Leo A. Daly Company for more than 23 years. He was a member of the Lutheran Church of the Master in Omaha. Survivors include his wife, Joyce, and daughters Sheryl Schlange of St. Joseph, Mo.; Sue Peters of Blair and Stephanie Johnston of Lincoln.

● **Judith (Hein '63) Rahjes** of Kensington, Kan., died of cancer Nov. 17, 1997. She was buried at St. John Lutheran Church cemetery in Kensington. Survivors include her husband, Leland, and daughters Tonya and Risa.

● **Ray Lantry '61** of Blair died Aug. 30, 1998, at the age of 61.

● **Dr. Paul V. Hansen Jr. '52** of Kenosha, Wis., died Oct. 11, 1998, at the age of 67 in Albuquerque, N.M., following a short bout with lung cancer. He taught as an assistant professor of chemistry at Dana College from 1956 to 1960. In 1994 he retired as chairman of the chemistry department of Carthage College after 32 years. Survivors include his wife, Greta; two sons and daughters-in-law, Philip and Karen Hansen of Temecula, Calif., and Peter and Mary Hansen of Indianapolis, Ind.; and one daughter, Karen Astrid Hansen '85 of Kokomo, Ind.

● **Maxine (Smith '47) Roberts** of Eagle Grove, Iowa, died Sept. 15, 1998, at the age of 73. Survivors include her husband, Everett, daughter Marla Christopher of Eagle Grove and sons Marvin of Macon, Ga., and Kevin of Las Vegas, Nev.

● **Rev. Ejvind Harold Nielsen D'45 T'48** died July 27, 1998, at the age of 83 in Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada. Survivors include his wife, Sylvia, and daughter, Lois.

● **Ralph Hendricksen '39** of Slayton, Minn., died July 28, 1998, at the age of 82. He spent his working years in Nebraska in the Welfare Department in Lincoln, retiring in 1992. Survivors include several nieces and nephews.

● **Edythe (James '36) Roberts** died Aug. 7, 1998, at the age of 85 in Falls City, Neb. She was a registered nurse, retiring from Falls City Community Hospital in 1980 after 28 years of service.

## Friends

● **Edwin Jorgensen** of Vista, Calif., died July 27, 1998, at the age of 92. Jorgensen was a Dana Builder. Survivors include his wife, Grace, and a brother.

# Travels with the Dana Review



**VACATION TOGETHER:** The Rosenthal, Grorud, Johnson and Scheele families vacation together each year. This year they met in Minneapolis, Minn., and posed together in their matching Dana shirts. Pictured are (back row, from left) Jackson and Val (McCoy '84) Rosenthal, Shelly (Peterson '83) and Scott '82 Grorud, Kevin '83, Kurtis and Kari Jo (Molzer '85) Johnson, Monty '83, Jacob, Jorie and Julie Scheele; (front row) Ben Rosenthal, Andrew and Kirsten Grorud, Kirsten and Kaitlin Johnson.



**FELLOW TEACHERS:** Last spring at Boone (Iowa) High School parent-teacher conferences, Kathy (Andersen '75) Kalmoe, drawing and crafts teacher, and Jean King '83, English teacher, were assigned in spaces next to each other where they realized they were both Dana grads. They spent their breaks between conferences poring over their Dana Review.



**CLASSMATES:** Karen (Barter '79) Perry and Jean Barkley '79 visited each other last March in Prescott, Ariz., where Karen lives. Karen also enclosed a photo of the two friends in front of the US Space and Rocket Center in Huntsville, Ala., where Karen visited Jean in June.



**ROUND ROBIN REUNION:** In 1961 as graduation from Dana had just taken place, a group of friends decided to try to establish a "round robin" letter in order to keep in touch. The "robin" is still flying after 37 years, and it usually makes the complete "robin journey" at least once a year. Meeting this summer at Stevens Point, Wis., for their first "robin" reunion in 32 years were (from left) Rosie (Peterson) Glover of Elk River, Minn., Norma (Parde) Heeren of Madison, Wis., Arla (Siems) Mayhew of Portage, Mich., Ellen (Andrews) Fisher of Fox Lake, Wis., JoAnn (Larsen) Otto of Denmark, Wis., and Arlyce (Fuchs) Olsen of Missouri Valley, Iowa. Six of the original "robins" are holding a copy of the March 1963 Dana Review which contains the engagement announcement of two of the couples.



**HAWAII:** Dana friends and roommates (back row, from left) Karen (Petersen '59) Jensen, Carlene (Petersen '58) Heiser; (front row) Carol (Olsen '58) Lodal, Mary Ann (Anderson '58) Fehl, Joyce (Olsen '58) Gilbert and Arliss (Petersen '58) Anderson met in Kauai, Hawaii, in June after 43 years.



**BUDAPEST, HUNGARY:** Alice (Schultz '53) Layman of Billings, Mont., Dorothy (Willmert '58) Schultz and Erling Schultz '54 of Omaha visited the Fisherman's Bastion on the Buda side of the city of Budapest, Hungary. They were on a 14-day tour of central Europe this summer.

**NEVE FAMILY:** Children, grandchildren and a great-grandchild of A.V. and Dora Neve, all of whom attended Dana, met at a family reunion at Mahoney State Park near Omaha. Pictured are (front row, from left) Lois (Neve '71) Carter, Rachael Neve '74, Sarah Pierce '99, Mary Neve '85, Susan (Neve '78) Hettinger, Peter Neve '80, Lloyd Neve '45; (middle) Nina Neve '75, Alice (Petersen '68) Neve, Eunice (Petersen '49) Neve, Juel (Neve '71) Pierce, Aster Neve '39, Marlyn (Neve '50) Nyegaard, Lori (Neve '82) Jones, Muriel Neve, (back row) Pat (Neve '75) Tinnel, Leon Neve '67, Kaj Neve '73, Jim Pierce '71, Ried Neve '48, Paul Neve '41, Al Nyegaard '50, Alton Neve '43, Kim Neve '79, Leif Neve '77 and Loyd Neve '76.



# Ambassadors serve Dana College

By Julie Rohlfling  
Director of Alumni Affairs

**W**e are working to establish a group of alumni and friends who want to help Dana achieve its enrollment goals.

Initiated last February, the Ambassador program lets alumni spread the word about Dana and gives Ambassadors the opportunity to meet prospective students.

Becoming an Ambassador is a great way to reconnect, a way for alumni and friends to help Dana.

Many Ambassadors say they enjoy talking with students about choosing Dana College. Dana was their home away from home and they want to share their warm memories with others.

Ambassadors Jim and Marti Simpson and Irene Maguire represent Dana at college fairs in Hawaii. They enjoy the opportunity to talk about Dana

and their volunteer service provides visibility for Dana without incurring great expense. A look at enrollment statistics by state assures us that Irene, Marti and Jim have been successful recruiters!

Ambassadors work in two major ways. Sometimes the Dana admissions office supplies names of prospective students and the Ambassador calls or writes them.

Both Everett Johnson '60 and Donna (Byriel '60) Rector have done this and follow up by sending the information back to Dana.

Last spring when Donna was talking to students who had opted for a state college, she invited them to "remember

Dana when you are ready to transfer!"

Another major way for an Ambassador to work for Dana is to gather information on possible prospective students. Ambassadors make referrals from students they have met in community and church settings. Ambassador Kari Jo

(Molzer '85) Johnson recently contacted all 80 high school students at her church to be sure they heard about Dana.

Dana Ambassador Pastor Merle Brockhoff '81 brought a group of students to campus in October. They visited the Danish Immigrant Archives, checked out The Forum and went swimming.

And did we mention - were greeted and hosted by our Admissions staff?! A few quick e-mail messages between Merle and Dana staff resulted in a full-day visit.

Carol Hansen, who teaches at Riverside High School in Oakland, Iowa, has been bringing her students to Dana for years. They come to see plays, listen to concerts, visit Black Elk-Neihardt Park, or whatever fits the curriculum.

Carol says, "The campus sells itself. It's a beautiful place, one students can picture as a

place to live." This year, Dana has five first-year students from Riverside High School.

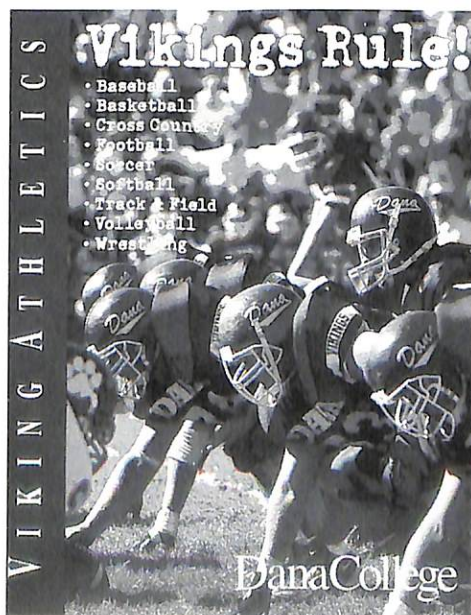
Methods of service to Dana are as varied as are the alumni who love this place. Recently Bob Coffey '75 of Blair designed, produced and donated several thousand full color athletic brochures. Thanks, Bob, for the gift of your time, talent, and financial resources!

If you'd like to be part of the fun - contact Alumni Director Julie Rohlfling '70.

**BROCHURE:** Bob Coffey '75 donated his time and talents to design and print the piece at left to help with athletic recruiting efforts.



**TO THE ISLANDS:** Hawaiians Marti Simpson, mother of Kalani Simpson '93, and Irene Maguire, mother of Kale Maguire '02, load up with materials to take back to the islands to help with recruiting efforts.



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## Mission

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facilities must appeal to and serve students. With regard to facilities, I am delighted to share that the Dana Board of Regents in October authorized us to prepare construction drawings for new athletic and recreational facilities which, upon successful completion of our current fundraising campaign, will enable us to build new athletic fields, an all-weather track, concession stand and press box, and restrooms to serve the outdoor complex and possibly new tennis courts, too.

Plans are also being prepared for a much needed major addition to Borup Coliseum to provide additional competition and practice courts for indoor sports and recreation and state-of-the-art facilities for fitness and weight training,

offices and support services.

Finally, we are also moving ahead with preliminary drawings to renovate and possibly expand the Dana Hall of Science

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*We proclaim and worship Christ while we welcome people of diverse faith, ethnic and religious backgrounds.*

—President Myrvin Christopherson

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and to provide a much needed passenger elevator and selected other improvements in the E.C. Hunt Campus Center.

Of course, all these projects and plans to grow Dana's endowment and scholarship support are contingent upon successful fund raising. Happily, we already have commitments of over \$17 million in cash and deferred gifts toward our \$40 million goal, but we still need to secure key major gifts and full participation by alumni and friends. I am confident that we can and will be successful, and for those who have helped and will help us, I thank God whose mission statement was stated succinctly and positively for us all, "I came that they might have life, and have it more abundantly." To a considerable extent, that characterizes our mission as well.

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## Antarctica

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Penguins, of course, are delightful as they walk and move around with their heads held high using little short steps and moving their flippers.

The penguins walked down the hill into the water, bathed, had swimming lessons, and played in the water close to the shore. Then they would come out and walk back up the hill to the rookery. It was grand to be near them and watch them in their native habitat.

During the first land trip, we walked on a huge glacier with an upward incline. About an eighth of an inch of the glacial ice was soft, so using the heavy tread on our rubber boots made it fairly easy to walk.

The temperatures while we were in Antarctica were between 20 degrees and 40 degrees fahrenheit, however, we were comfortable wearing all the clothing mentioned earlier.

We had to be very careful on the glacier because of the sinkholes and crevasses. The medical doctor on board the ship was in the first zodiac, so she stood by a know crevass so we would be aware of its location.

It was very special to be in Antarctica; it seemed as though we were in God's world as He had created it.

There were no roads, no cars, no means of transportation, no buildings, no businesses, no people, only the great outdoors.

The landscapes were awesome as we saw calving of glaciers, ice-covered mountains, landscapes of jagged rock, castle-like icebergs, huge ice floes, all surrounded by water.

Although there were not many different species of animals in Antarctica, we saw hump-back whales, Adelie and chinstrap penguins, blue-eyed shags, crabeater, leopard, Weddell, and elephant seals.

Many countries in the world have someone living somewhere in Antarctica to make a claim to the continent now and for the future. One hut used by Argentines at one time was now abandoned.

The voluntary international pact, a paper signed by many countries, indicates how each country and its visitors will abide by the environmental laws of not polluting the area. On board the ship, anyone who smoked had to put the ashes and cigarette butts into an empty film canister. No trace of anything should be left in the water or on the land. The Disko took all of

its garbage back to Ushuaia rather than dumping anything into the ocean.

A ship could only allow 100 passengers to go on shore each day as the environment in Antarctica is considered fragile.

The Marine Expeditions tour was planned for 14 days. It took two days from New York to get to the Disko at Ushuaia, Argentina, and two days to return to the United States, so we spent 10 days on board. Out of those 10 days, we were able to make six different journeys from the ship, via zodiac, to land on Antarctica.

We did see two British men who were occupying a small building in Port Lockroy, otherwise we saw only the 85 passengers and about 30 staff and crew during that 10-day period. The passengers were from 14 different countries, so we enjoyed learning about other cultures from this international group.

Going to Antarctica was an adventure, one that I wanted to take for a long time. It was a valuable experience for me to learn about and see this beautiful land which God created eons ago.



# Giving and receiving through a charitable gift annuity

By Jim Jorgensen

Director of Planned Giving

**T**he concept of charitable gift annuities has been around for a long time. . . more than a century. In the early 1800s, parishioners wanting to support their church, but needing some income from a specific asset, frequently established a charitable gift annuity. They gave their church a valuable asset in return for an annual fixed income for life—an annuity.

Today, this basic concept remains intact with an additional benefit: a charitable contribution tax incentive for those who itemize.

## *What is a charitable gift annuity?*

The charitable gift annuity is a combination of a gift to charity and an annuity paid to individuals. Through a gift annuity agreement, donors (referred to as annuitants) transfer assets (most commonly cash or securities) to charity. The charity, in turn, agrees to pay a set amount (quarterly, monthly, semi-annually or annually) to the annuitant for life or two annuitants for both lives.

Following the death of the income recipients (annuitants), the remaining principal goes to their designated charity/charities.

## *Who is likely to establish a gift annuity?*

Gift annuities are most attractive to senior persons since the amount paid, as determined by a rate chart, is based upon age. Older persons receive higher rates which are quite favorable when compared to other fixed income investments such as certificates of

## *Personal testimony from Rev. Anker and Vita Jensen*

A **DOUBLE** benefit is involved with a gift annuity. It is with that as with the quality of mercy as mentioned by Portia in Shakespeare's memorable play, "The Merchant of Venice." Portia states that the quality of mercy is **TWICE BLEST**,

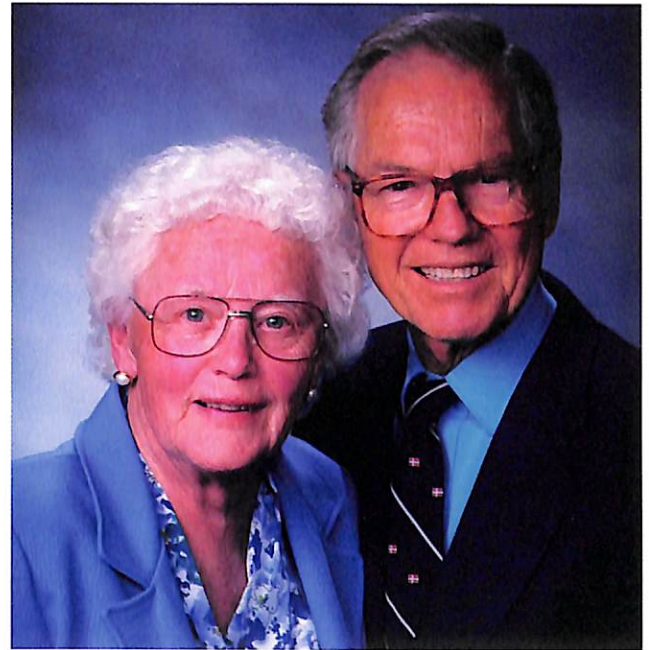
blessing both the person who gives as well as the one who receives. When a person establishes a charitable gift annuity, a similar **DOUBLE BENEFIT** results. The donor gives a specific sum to Dana College (through the Evangelical Lutheran Church) and receives in return each year a fixed percentage, as long as he or she lives. Upon the donor's death, the full value belongs to Dana College, free and clear.

However, the donor receives an additional benefit, the immeasurable satisfaction of contributing to the worthy development of students who attend Dana College. The college also experiences an added benefit, as additional contributors are prompted to follow the example and make added contributions.

My wife, Vita (Hansen '35), and I are happy to endorse the giving of annuities to Dana College, having done so five times in recent years.

Greetings and good wishes to all with the words of 2 Corinthians 9:8, "God is able to provide you with every blessing in abundance, so that by always having enough of everything, you may share abundantly in every good work."

Anker M. Jensen D'36 T'41  
Castro Valley, California



deposit (CDs), treasury notes and bonds, etc. Although rates can be negotiable, most charities, including Dana College, use a rate chart suggested by the American Council on Gift Annuities. The Council, following market trends, will periodically

suggest new rates (see rate chart).

## *Two examples*

*Example 1:* Shirley A. is 75 years old and has a \$20,000 CD which is earning \$1,000 (5%) annually. When

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## AAL to match gifts to Lutheran institutions

**A**id Association for Lutherans (AAL) has initiated a new member gift-matching program to benefit Lutheran elementary and secondary schools, colleges and seminaries nationwide.

Under the new program, any

annual gift of \$25-\$100 by an AAL member to a participating Lutheran institution such as Dana College will be matched dollar-for-dollar by AAL. If an AAL member volunteers at either a Lutheran elementary school or high school, the member may give as

much as \$125 to the institution and still have it matched dollar-for-dollar by AAL.

For more information about the AAL gift-matching program, contact the Dana College Office of Institutional Advancement at 402-426-7333.

### Giving

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it comes due this month, she will redeem it and establish a \$20,000 one-life charitable gift annuity naming Dana College as the ultimate beneficiary. In doing so, she will immediately increase her income to \$1,640 (8.2%) every year for the rest of her life. Further, \$913.48 of her annual income will be received tax-free. In addition, because Dana is a qualified charity, Alice is entitled to an \$8,682 charitable income tax deduction the year she establishes the gift annuity.

Shirley itemizes her deductions and welcomes these additional tax benefits. Her effective rate of return is actually 11.8%.

*Example 2:* Rev. John and Mrs. B. are 65 and 62 years old respectively. They are approaching retirement and have low yielding, highly appreciated stock. The current market value of \$112,000 is quite an increase over the \$50,000 they paid for this stock many years ago. If they sell it to reinvest for increased income, they will pay a 20% capital gain tax on the \$62,000 gain. So, they decide to give the stock in exchange for a two-life gift annuity because of the many benefits they will receive.

With their gift annuity, they receive a charitable income tax deduction of \$25,759 rather than paying a capital gain tax on the sale. Additionally, they were pleased to learn that \$869.70 of their annual income of \$7,280 is going to be tax-free income. Equally important to

them is the fact that they have now set in place a future gift for their favorite charities by naming Dana College (50%), John's seminary (30%) and their church (20%) final beneficiaries of their gift annuity.

Perhaps these examples reflect in part your personal situation or financial objectives. A charitable gift annuity is simple, direct and flexible. Amounts of the gift can vary considerably from a typical minimum of \$5,000-\$10,000 on up to \$25,000, \$50,000 or \$100,000 and more.

Charitable gift annuities have become very popular for people wishing to make a tax-wise gift to their favorite charity or charities while receiving a lifetime income for

themselves.

#### **For more information**

If you would like to establish a charitable gift annuity or simply wish to receive more information, please write us or call 1-800-444-DANA (3262)/Option #4 and ask for Planned Giving. We would be happy to visit with you about gift annuities and provide a personalized proposal with no cost or obligation to you. Proposals provide complete and specific information regarding applicable interest rates, annuity payments and tax benefits. Give us a call or write today for your free, no-cost, no-obligation, charitable gift annuity information packet.

### **Suggested Rates by the American Council on Gift Annuities**

<b>ONE LIFE</b>		<b>TWO LIFE</b>	
<u>Age</u>	<u>Rate</u>	<u>Ages</u>	<u>Rate</u>
55	6.5%	55/60	6.3%
60	6.7%	60/65	6.4%
65	7.0%	65/70	6.7%
70	7.5%	70/75	7.0%
75	8.2%	75/80	7.5%
80	9.2%	80/85	8.4%
85	10.5%	85/90	9.6%
90+	12.0%	90/95+	11.4%

Effective July 1, 1998

Note this rate chart has been modified due to space considerations.



# HAPPENINGS ON THE HILL

## DECEMBER

- 5 Sounds of Christmas Concert  
*7 p.m., Lauritzen Theater*
- 6 Sights and Sounds of Christmas
- 6 Discover Dana Day
- 13 Brunch on the Hill  
*10:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Cafeteria*  
*E.C. Hunt Campus Center*

## JANUARY

- 4 Interim begins
- 10 Brunch on the Hill  
*10:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Cafeteria*  
*E.C. Hunt Campus Center*
- 18 Discover Dana Day
- 22 Interim ends

## FEBRUARY

- 6 Winterfest
- 7-19 Nebraska Scholastic Art Exhibit
- 13 Nebraska Scholastic Art Awards
- 14 Brunch on the Hill  
*10:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Cafeteria*  
*E.C. Hunt Campus Center*
- 19-20 Lil' Siblings Weekend
- 21 Presidential/Melchior  
Scholarship Competitions

## MARCH

- 3-7 Spring Play
- 14 Brunch on the Hill  
*10:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Cafeteria*  
*E.C. Hunt Campus Center*



**SIGHTS AND SOUNDS OF THE SEASON:** Tickets are still available for the delicious Scandinavian smorgasbord served during the annual Sights and Sounds of Christmas celebration, slated for Dec. 6. For more information or to make your reservation, call the College Relations Office at 402-426-7216.

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