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Character development part of goal

By Dr. Myrvin F. Christopherson '61, President of Dana College

We recently celebrated Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Day on campus. Vivian Jenkins Nelsen '65 of INTER-RACE in Minneapolis was our inspiring guest speaker. I was reminded of Dr. King's famous speech in which he longed for the day when children would be judged for the "content of their character" rather than the color of their skin. That led me to wonder **to what extent do we make character development our business in higher education.**

More and more it appears that public sentiment has switched so that many think one's character is a private matter. The important thing is whether one performs his or her job well. Except in a few ways, especially those related to academic integrity (notably, plagiarism), character development seems out of bounds at many colleges and universities. Some claim to be too large to make this a priority. Others see that as the job of the church, family and public schools.

As more universities deliver credits by distance learning and fewer students attend smaller residential, church-related colleges, matters of out-of-class behavior receive less scrutiny by the learning community.

PRESIDENT'S PERSPECTIVE

Forty years ago when I was living in the men's dormitory at Dana (now named Elk Horn Hall), my behavior was open to scrutiny by Rev. Bill Thomsen and his wife, Orpa, our "house parents." The Thomsens in that building and Othilia Hauge (and later Alice Laaker) in the women's dormitories made character their business every day. They observed everything--how we dressed, if we kept our rooms, ourselves and our language clean, our manners, treatment of others and whether we told the truth. Failure to meet "community norms" resulted in a visit and reprimand from our house parents.

Now, admittedly, times have changed. For example, in my student days greater attention was given to the length of co-eds' skirts and violation of curfew than matters we might deem more important today. Nonetheless, considerable attention was given to the kind of person the learning community was helping to shape at Dana.

I particularly remember Rev. Thomsen inquiring about whether I was living my life in a way that exemplified by claim to being a Christian. I have vivid memories of Dr. Herta Engleman, professor of English, correcting my subject-verb agreement in the hallway, and Dr. C.C. Madsen, then President of Dana College, engaging me in a discussion about what I valued most in life.

Matters of character are still fair game at Dana. When two Dana students recently violated a trust and broke



campus rules, admitting to having secured ingredients off the Internet, then prepared and shared an illegal substance, they were suspended indefinitely.

Members of the campus community were shocked, and the area media had a field day. Understandably, we grieved because these two seniors, honors chemistry majors, exercised bad judgment which could have resulted in serious harm to themselves and others. Because they are charged by police with felonious behavior, the full consequences of their behavior are yet unknown. Many of us at Dana keep these students in our prayers and ask God to sustain and care for them and others affected by this incident.

Some may express surprise that anything of this nature could happen at Dana, "a religious college," as one reporter said. Regrettably, Dana students, like students throughout the world, do not always behave as we or they might prefer. When they violate college rules or civil laws, and we know about it, we confront them, levy sanctions, and hope positive outcomes will result in the longer term.

Cheating is also a growing problem at all levels of education in America. The Jan. 22 issue of "The Chronicle of Higher Education" reported a survey finding that 70 percent of college students admit having cheated at least once during their college careers. The same article noted that many professors do not report findings of cheating because of the inconvenience, hassle or lack of administrative support.

Dr. Paul Formo, vice president for academic affairs at Dana, agonizes over the growth of plagiarism in recent years. Ease of access to sources of term papers and research via the Internet tempt many students to borrow

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Two distinguished Nebraskans named Dana College alums

Dana College awarded honorary doctoral degrees to two distinguished Nebraskans Jan. 28 as part of opening convocation ceremonies for the spring semester.

E. Benjamin Nelson, former governor of the State of Nebraska, and Harold Cooperman, founder and president of No Frills Supermarket, were chosen for the honors.

Nelson received an honorary doctorate of laws, while Cooperman was presented an honorary doctorate of business.

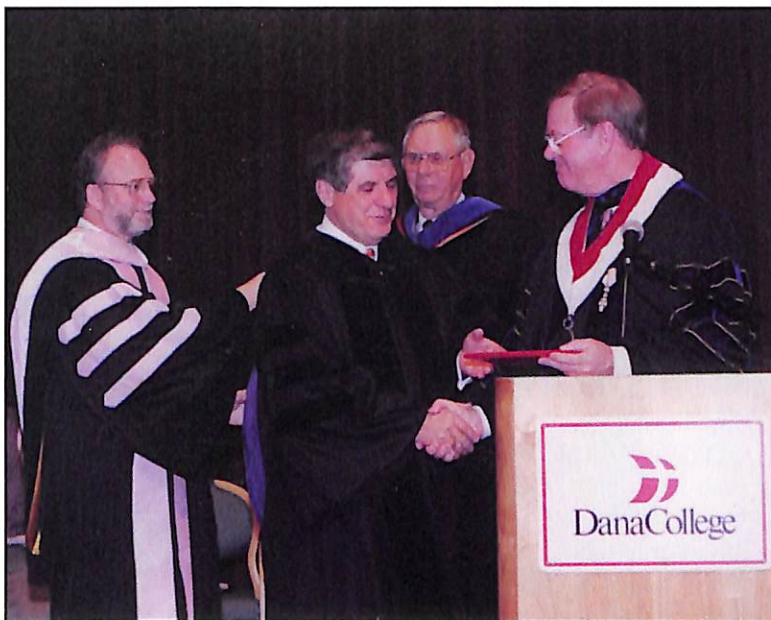
Nelson examined life's transitions and life-long learning in his keynote address. "When you close one chapter, you are only one page away from a new chapter in your life," he said. The

former governor related the recent transitions in his own life and how they are opportunities for challenges and growth.

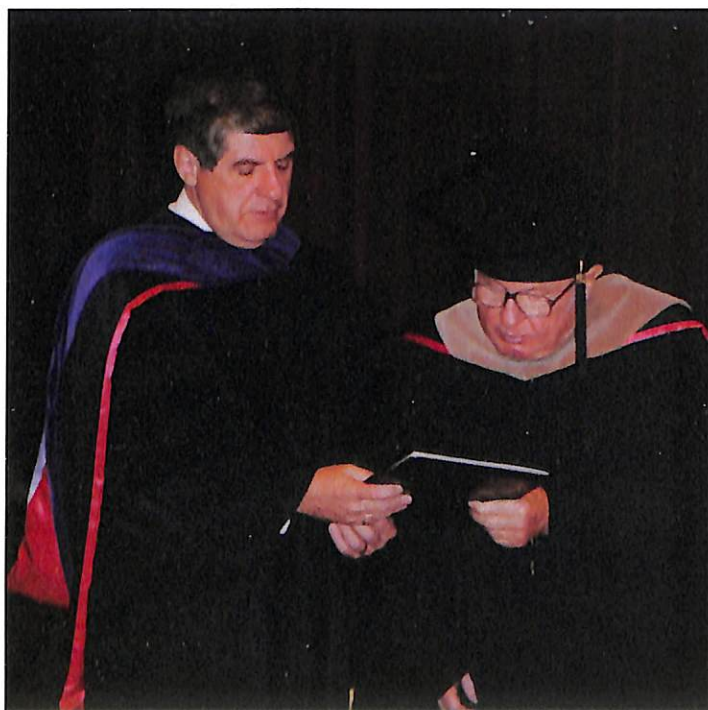
The governor's advocacy for education while he was in office was one of the reasons he was chosen by Dana College for this honor.

"We at Dana College have appreciated Mr. Nelson's leadership as governor and his support of private as well as public higher education," said Dr. Myrvin Christopherson '61, president of Dana College. "We are grateful that under his leadership as governor, tuition assistance to Nebraskans who choose to study at one of our independent colleges, although still among the worst in the United States, has sharply increased."

Harold Cooperman is an Omaha area



HONOR BESTOWED: Ben Nelson, former governor of Nebraska, accepts his honorary degree from President Christopherson as Dr. Paul Formo, academic dean, and Dr. Paul Laursen '51, chairman of the board, prepare to present Nelson's hood.



"HAIL DANA": Dana College's newest alumni share the words as they join in on their first singing of Dana's alma mater, "Hail Dana."

supermarket legend. The Polish immigrant opened his first grocery store in Omaha in 1938. His chain of supermarkets currently stands at nine in southeast Nebraska and southwest Iowa, including a store in Blair.

"Mr. Cooperman's contributions and generosity to the communities he serves has been recognized repeatedly," Christopherson said. "We at Dana College also commend you and give thanks to God for people like you who have demonstrated by their lives that faith in God, humanity, a loving nature, a tireless devotion to family and friends and to business and customers can pay big dividends."

Nelson and Cooperman mark the 37th and 38th persons since 1959 to receive honorary doctorates from Dana College.

Also during the convocation, Dr. John Lyden, associate professor of religion, was introduced as the 1999-2000 recipient of the Leitha K. and Willard A. Richardson Professorship in the Liberal Arts. Dr. John Mark Nielsen has the fellowship during this academic year.

College co-ops with local businesses to create computer training lab

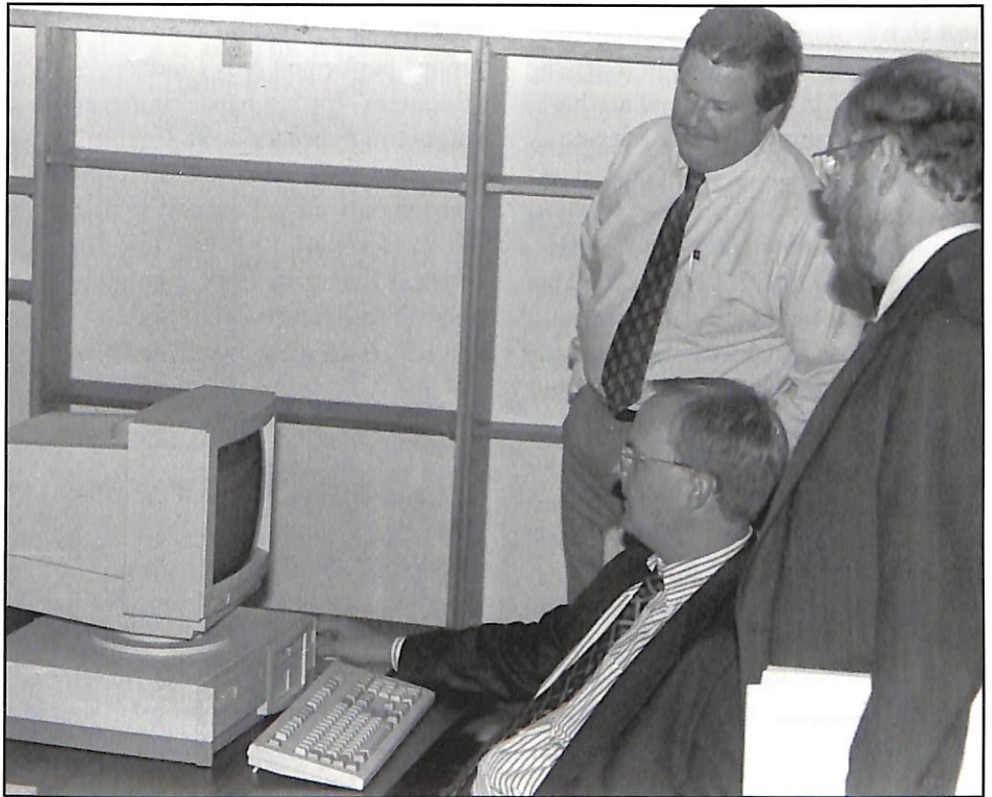
From a center for the humanities to a center for technology. Parnassus, located on the second floor of Pioneer Memorial, served for decades as the focal point for Dana's Humanities program. As the Humanities program has faded away at Dana College, so has the need for Parnassus.

The space has been used for the past several years as a general classroom and this year has been transformed into the home of a college-community cooperative.

Dana has joined with several Blair businesses to create a technology center for off-site company computer training.

"We saw it as an opportunity to do something for the community," said Carla Andersen, assistant director of computer services and coordinator of the project. "And we were the only ones who had the room to accommodate it."

Starting at the end of November, Mid-America Computer Corporation (MACC), Great Plains Communications, Memorial Community Hospital, HunTel Systems, the Blair Chamber of Commerce, Cargill and the Washington County Bank began using Dana's facility for off-site employee computer training. The businesses book the site for several hours or several days at a time to teach their employees both general computer programs such as



TRAINING: Employees at Mid-America Computer Corporation utilize the new computer training lab at Dana College.

Microsoft Office and those that are unique to their company. The computers are networked and provide Internet access.

All companies that are partners in the program pay a monthly maintenance fee to the college based on their use of the site.

MACC donated a file server and some computers for the training facility and Washington County Bank donated

computers not only for the site but also to the college for institutional use.

Andersen says the partnership is in a one-year trial period. A couple other area businesses have expressed interest in joining in the cooperative as well.

The college also plans to use the site more extensively in the future for community workshops and in-house employee training.

Christopherson honored for work on NEFA board

Dr. Myrvin F. Christopherson '61, president of Dana College, was honored during a dinner in November for his eight years of service on the Nebraska Educational Finance Authority (NEFA) Board.

Nearly 60 guests gathered at the Nebraska Club in Lincoln for the

dinner. Testimonials were presented by former Nebraska governor Charles Thone; architect and vice chairman of the NEFA board, Lowell Berg of Lincoln; and Dr. Howard Dooley, executive director of NEFA.

Christopherson served as chairman of the board for all but one year. He

was appointed to two successive four-year terms by Governors Kay Orr and Ben Nelson, respectively, and is not eligible for reappointment.

NEFA provides tax-exempt loans to Nebraska's independent colleges and universities for capital improvements.



Diana Brown, associate professor in French and Spanish, presented a paper at the International Iberoamerican Literary Foundation on Oct. 16 in Washington, D.C. Her research in the Ladino (Judeo-Spanish) language has resulted in four international invitations to share her research: Argentina, Israel, Mexico and Spain.

Vivian Jenkins Nelsen '65, president and CEO of INTER-RACE: The International Institute for Interracial Interaction, was the featured speaker at Dana's commemoration of Martin Luther King Day Jan. 18.

Bethany Gruner '00 had two works, a photograph and a painting, accepted for exhibition in the Nebraska Art Teachers Association annual juried student exhibition. The show is open to undergraduates at all Nebraska colleges and universities. There are a total of 50 students represented at this year's show.

Barbara Zimmerman has been appointed instructor of psychology, effective the beginning of the spring semester. She previously was an instructor in the psychology department at the University of Wyoming where she is also working toward her doctoral degree. She received her bachelor of science degree in psychology from the University of Wisconsin-Superior and her master of science degree in developmental psychology from the University of Wyoming.

Lisa Decker '00 has been chosen as one of two recipients of the Nebraska Business Hall of Fame Scholarship for the 1999-2000 school year. The scholarship is awarded annually by the Nebraska Chamber of Commerce and Industry to financially assist Nebraska business students in their junior and senior year of college.

The **Dana College Chorale**, under the direction of **Dr. Richard A. Palmer**, was honored by the *Omaha World-Herald* for its cooperative performance with the Clarion Chamber Chorale last winter. The two groups performed Nils Lindberg's "Requiem" for big band, chorus and soloists in February at St. Cecilia's Cathedral in Omaha. The performance was the only choral concert to make the *World-Herald's* list of Top Ten Musical Events in 1998, coming in at number five. Three of the vocal soloists, **Beth King '98**, **Tim Marsden '97** and **A.D. Ward '99**, were Dana graduates or current students.

Dana College received the "Outstanding Program Series Award" for **Winterfest 1998** at the Heart of America Regional Conference of the National Association of Student Activities held in Omaha in November. The award is for a program that is more than two days in length, consists of several activities and is largely developed and implemented by students. Winterfest 1998 was planned by the Winterfest Committee and funded by **Student Senate**. At the same conference, **Kevin Schaudt**, dean of students, delivered the keynote address. His topic was "Are You Prepared to Lead?"

Dr. John Lyden, associate professor of religion, attended the American Academy of Religion Annual Meeting in Orlando, Fla., Nov. 21-24. There he made a presentation on the Robert Duvall film, "The Apostle," in connection with the Religion, Film and Visual Culture Group.

Dr. Richard Jorgensen '64, professor of history, and ten Dana students were guests at a dinner at the Joslyn Museum in Omaha in November. The guest of honor and keynote speaker was Russian Ambassador to

the United States, The Honorable Yuliy Vorontsov. Dana students attending included **Jessica Cosgrove '01**, **Megan Cosgrove '01**, **Ben Davison '01**, **Becky Dunnell '01**, **Rachel Hospodka '00**, **Mark Knudsen '00**, **Kelly Kuiken '02**, **Kristin Mathis '99**, **Carolyn Scrivner '00** and **Jackie Smith '99**.

Dr. Kay Ferguson, professor of teacher education at Dana, and Professor Emeritus O.W. Kopp of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln are the co-authors of a Fastback book entitled, "Technological Collaborations: K-12 and Higher Education," published by the Phi Delta Kappa Educational Foundation. Fastback books are intended to be a focused, authoritative treatment of a topic of current interest to educators and other readers.

The **Dana College Chorale** was the guest choir at the Rolling Hills Conference Honor Choir in Anita, Iowa, in November. Schools participating in the mass choir were Anita, Adair-Casey, Corning, Cumberland-Massena, Earlham, Elk Horn-Kimballton, Exira, Lenox, Orient-Macksburg and Walnut. **Janet Pattee '97** is a music teacher at Walnut.

The evening concert featured the high school mass choir performing pieces they rehearsed throughout the day and a special appearance by the Dana Chorale. **A.D. Ward '99** of Omaha was featured in a vocal solo.

Vern Wirka, instructor of communication, was the keynote speaker at the February meeting of the Omaha chapter of the Society of Broadcast Engineers. His presentation, entitled "Translating Engineering Language for the Non-Engineer. . . Helping the Communicators Communicate," focussed on solving communication problems between technical and non-technical personnel.

Men's basketball coach named Nebraska FCA Coach of Year

Victories and awards are second hand for coaches. An award Coach Dave Jensen received this fall, however, was special. Jensen, head men's basketball coach at Dana, was named the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) Coach of the Year for the state of Nebraska.

"This is the most important and rewarding award I have ever received," Jensen said.



Jensen

The award is given annually to a coach who demonstrates Christian principles in coaching, has high moral standards and is a good role model, according to Wendell Conover, Nebraska FCA State Director.

The award was presented at the FCA Cornerstone Banquet Nov. 24, 1998, in Omaha.

Jensen has been involved with FCA periodically since he first sponsored the group at Russell High School in Russell, Kan., between 1984-86.

While coaching at Peru (Neb.) State College between 1987-1992, Jensen received the opportunity to be a basketball coach at a summer FCA camp for junior high and high school boys at Gustavus Adolphus College in St. Peter, Minn. He also coached at that camp following his first semester at Dana College in 1993.

"The next fall at Dana, we had a young man start college here by the name of Paul Gardner. Paul and a few other freshmen students decided they wanted to start an FCA. They needed a sponsor and somehow found out that I had been involved with FCA,"

Jensen said. "So one day Paul walked in my office and asked me if I would be interested in being the sponsor. That is how I became involved with Dana's FCA chapter."

FCA has grown since its relatively recent beginnings. Jensen says it is one of the most important organizations on the Dana campus.

"FCA is a way that Christian students can socialize, study the Bible together, share the gospel with others, help disciple new Christians and stay in a closer walk with our Savior and Lord, Jesus Christ," he said. "FCA is a way for Christian student/athletes to come together for unique support and mentorship in a college environment.

"FCA has a strong impact on every college campus," Jensen said. "If you ask any professor or coach on this campus about a student who is heavily involved in FCA, they would all have the same words of praise for the student. These students are like everyone else in the fact that they are not perfect, but they do have their priorities straight and seem to really enjoy life."

Jensen said FCA members also serve as Christian witnesses on campus. "I have heard several stories from our FCA students about sharing the gospel with those who don't know about God's great gift to us. And through these students sharing with their friends, several have accepted Jesus Christ as their Lord and Savior," he said.

"The Bible says that everytime a person accepts Jesus into their life, all the angels and heaven rejoice (Luke 15:10). If it is that important in heaven, then I believe FCA is very important, especially if non-believers are becoming believers through the sharing from FCA students."

Character

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without giving proper citation to the sources. Dr. Formo and faculty colleagues are determined to help students recognize the importance of academic honesty and the consequences of cheating. Doing one's own work and crediting others for their ideas and words must be an important part of character development here.

Our intimate size, together with a dedication to developing responsible, moral and ethical behavior in our students, gives Dana an advantage. We tend to know when a student cheats or misbehaves, and generally we have the courage to confront, correct and sanction students appropriately. Happily, most parents applaud our efforts to hold students accountable for their actions in and outside of the classroom.

I, for one, am grateful for the opportunity to be close enough to students to be able to witness their activities. Quite often, I intervene to express my disappointment when students act in unjust or demeaning ways, use vulgar or inappropriate language, abuse property, violate community rules, or act irresponsibly. And at Dana I am joined by many others.

Hopefully, our intervention lets the students know that their talk and walk is observed by and impacts others. Hopefully, too, we promote and model a high standard of moral and ethical behavior. By the time students reach college, habits are pretty well established, but learning continues and we still have an opportunity to make a difference.

It is my prayer that Dana will always inspire and challenge students to a higher moral road, taking as our guide the familiar words of Micah 6:8 which remind us what God requires of us: "to do justice, love kindness, and walk humbly with our God."



Viking men run to 5th at Nationals

Despite the graduation of four-time All-American Ben Sandy and All-Conference miler and cross country standout Max Grady, the Dana Viking men's cross country team began the 1998 season with the goal of achieving a Top-10 finish at the NAIA Nationals for the third straight time. The still-young program began in 1994 with Sandy and four walk-ons. Since 1995, the Vikings have placed 2nd, 1st, 2nd, and 1st in the Nebraska-Iowa Athletic Conference and have earned four straight trips to the NAIA National Championships in Kenosha, Wis.

Led by junior Scott Stanley (Malvern, Iowa) and senior Bob Spangler (Grant, Neb.), Dana started the season in September with two second place finishes to Northwest Missouri State in the Dana Open and the Nebraska Invitational. The Vikings managed only 10th place in the Minnesota Invitational late in the month with Stanley running with a sprained ankle and three top runners sick.

October was Dana's month, however. On Oct. 10, Dana vanquished six visiting teams in the Dana Homecoming Invitational including ranked Graceland (Iowa). The next week, the Viking harriers smashed the 19-team field at the NAIA Mid-States Championships which included Top-20 teams Lindenwood (Mo.), Graceland and Southwestern (Kan.). In the final regular-season competition, Dana dominated the 13-team Mount Marty Invitational by placing four men in the top five. Stanley won with a course-record 25:47 time over 8,000 meters.

"We focus our training to peak in late November," said Coach Jay Birmingham. "We didn't sharpen until after Mount Marty, so we were optimistic about our chances at NIAC and Nationals."

Mixing hill workouts with hard efforts over one and two miles, the 14-



TEAM SPIRIT: The Dana cross country squad does its team cheer before the NAIA Championships at Kenosha, Wis.

member Dana team ran faster and faster in November's training. "The guys were really getting fit," Birmingham said. "We were eager to show what we could do."

On Nov. 7, in freezing rain and snow, Dana overwhelmed Nebraska Wesleyan and the rest of the conference with a low score of 38 points to Wesleyan's 49. Stanley placed second, and Spangler was fifth, followed by frosh Derek Fey (Omaha/Westside) in ninth, Justin Christensen '01 (Schuyler/Central) in tenth, and Neal Smith '99 (Gillette, Wyo.) in twelfth. Aaron Schlote '01 (Plainview) and Evan Bees '99 (Oakland, Iowa) were 15th and 16th to emphasize Dana's depth in the 60-man field.

Two weeks later, under ideal conditions on the hilly Kenosha course, the 8th-ranked Dana Vikings faced 33 other teams from across the continent.

"We felt we could compete with the

best," Birmingham said, "even those teams dominated by foreign runners. We were proud to represent home-grown talent and development instead of simple recruiting."

Stanley was spectacular, averaging under five minutes per mile to place 11th in the 325-man field, one of 30 All-Americans. His 24:55 clocking for 8,000 meters was the best-ever by a Viking. Senior Matt Poulter (Essex, Iowa) plagued by asthma during the season, ran his career-best time of 25:51 for 39th overall. Spangler was close on his heels in 44th and became the first Dana runner to compete four times at Nationals.

Rounding out the Dana scorers were 57th and 58th placers Christensen and Fey, both with personal best times. Bees and Schlote placed 125th and 127th for Dana.

The 183 points amassed was

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Schedules

All spring sports dates and times are tentative. Please call the Athletic Office, 402-426-7290, to verify the date and time if you are driving a long distance to attend.

OUTDOOR TRACK

4/3	NW Missouri St. Invite	Maryville, Mo.
4/10	Lutheran College Championships	Sioux Falls, S.D.
4/17	Doane Relays	Crete, Neb.
4/23	Simpson Open	Indianola, Iowa
4/23-24	Drake Relays	Des Moines, Iowa
5/1	NIAC Championships	Fremont, Neb.
5/8	NAIA Mid-States Championships	Baldwin City, Kan.
5/24-26	National Championships	Palm Beach, Fla.

SOFTBALL

2/27	Peru State Tourney	Pawnee City, Neb.
3/10	at College of St. Mary	Omaha, Neb.
3/13-21	Spring Break trip	
3/23	York (5:00, 6:30)	
3/30	at Concordia	Seward, Neb.
4/2-3	at Avila College Tourney	Kan. City, Mo.
4/6	Hastings	
4/8	at York	York, Neb.
4/10-11	at Mt. Mercy Tourney	Cedar Rapids, IA
4/13	Midland	
4/16-17	at NIAC Round Robin	Lincoln, Neb.
4/21	at Northwestern	Orange City, Iowa
4/24-25	at St. Mary's Tourney	Omaha, Neb.
4/27	at Nebraska Wesleyan	Lincoln, Neb.
4/29	Doane	
5/1-2	Dana College Round Robin	
5/6-7	at NIAC Post-Season Tourney	Crete, Neb.
5/13-14	at NAIA Regionals	Omaha, Neb.

BASEBALL

3/6	Dakota State (12 p.m.)	
3/8	SD State (9:30 p.m.)	Minneapolis, Minn.
3/9	Bethel (9:30 p.m.)	Minneapolis, Minn.
3/14-19	Gulf Coast Classic	Panama City, Fla.
3/23	Buena Vista (2 p.m.)	
3/25	Bellevue (3:30 p.m.)	
3/27	Midland (12 p.m.)	
3/28	at Midland (1 p.m.)	Fremont, Neb.
4/1	at Concordia (4:30 p.m.)	Seward, Neb.
4/3	Concordia (12 p.m.)	
4/5	Huron (2 p.m.)	
4/7	at Bellevue (5 p.m.)	Omaha, Neb.
4/10	at Hastings (1 p.m.)	Hastings, Neb.
4/11	Hastings (12 p.m.)	
4/13	Mt. Marty (2 p.m.)	
4/17	Doane (12 p.m.)	
4/18	at Doane (12 p.m.)	Crete, Neb.
4/21	at Morningside (5:30 p.m.)	Sioux City, IA
4/24	at Neb. Wesleyan (1 p.m.)	Lincoln, Neb.
4/25	Nebraska Wesleyan (12 p.m.)	
4/27	at Bellevue (7 p.m.)	Omaha, Neb.
4/29	at Northwestern (4 p.m.)	Orange City, IA
5/1	Northwestern (12 p.m.)	
5/2	at Bellevue (1 p.m.)	Bellevue, Neb.
5/3	at Mt. Marty (3 p.m.)	Yankton, S.D.
5/6-8	NIAC Tourney	TBA

Alumni, friends invited to see Vikings play in Metrodome

By Carrie L. (Larkins '94) Reed
Editor, Dana Review

Early spring baseball games are hard to come by. If it's not raining, it's snowing. If it's not raining or snowing, temperatures hover in the mid-30s.

Many times the start of the Dana stickball seasons are delayed several weeks as the teams wait for the fields to dry out.

Not this year.

The Dana Vikings will leave the muddy, snow drifted Paul Peterson Field in early March to visit the warm, dry interior of the Hubert H.

Humphrey Metrodome in Minneapolis, the home of the Minnesota Twins.

Dana Head Coach Paul Davis is excited about the opportunity for his team to play in the dome. "In the past I have attempted to schedule games in late February or early March in Kansas City, Salina, or Wichita, or at home in the hopes it would be warmer a few hours south of here or we would catch a window of warm weather here," he said. "Well, what has happened is we have been rained or snowed out down south as easily as here or we have gone down there to play and ended up playing in 45-degree, windy, rainy, nasty weather, or we get a short window in late February or early March here but I can't get someone to come play on short notice."

Scheduled games in the dome are guaranteed no matter what the weather is outside.

"We know we are going to play in the Metrodome, and it will be 70 degrees with no wind," Davis said. "The cost of us going there is more than going to Kansas City, but we know we'll play."

The trip also provides a unique opportunity for the Viking players and

fans.

"It is a Major League park, which is always a thrill for players," he said. "As a student/athlete at Creighton, I was able to pitch against Minnesota in 1984, and the whole atmosphere was a blast!"

The Vikings will play South Dakota State March 8 and Bethel College (Minn.) on March 9. Both games are doubleheaders beginning at 9:30 p.m.

Dana College alumni and friends will have the opportunity to join in the fun in a pre-game party at the stadium on March 9. Treat yourself to a casual buffet supper from 7-9 p.m. and take the time to meet with other friends of Dana College prior to watching your Vikings take on the Jackrabbits.

Contact Julie Rohlfling '70, director of alumni affairs, for more information about the alumni gathering, 402-426-7235.

Nationals

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Dana's lowest and earned the team fifth place, just two points shy of the fourth-place team, Malone (Ohio). Life University (Ga.) won the championship with 41, Lindenwood placed second, and Cumberland (Ky.) was third.

Bees and Jennifer Williams '00 were honored as NAIA All-America Scholar-Athletes and the Viking men were named an NAIA Scholar Team with a cumulative grade-point average of 3.36, the third straight year winning that honor.

"We strive to produce champions in the classroom as well as on the cross country course," Coach Birmingham said. "It's a matter of the highly-motivated student finding the program which will believe in their potential, then living the lifestyle which will develop them."



Fall athletes named NAIA Scholar-Athletes

Ten Dana College student-athletes were named NAIA All-America Scholar-Athletes for the fall sports seasons.

Evan Bees, a senior from Oakland, Iowa, earned a spot on the men's cross country list. Bees boasts a 3.80 grade point average with a major in business at Dana. This marks the third NAIA All-America Scholar-Athlete honor for Bees. He also earned the honor in cross country and track in the 1997-98 season.

Fellow runner **Jennifer Williams**, a junior from Blair, was named to the women's list. Williams, an elementary education major, has a 3.85 GPA.

Three members of the Dana women's volleyball team earned Scholar-Athlete status. Leading the group was **Lisa Decker** of Huntley, Neb. Decker, a junior business major, has maintained a 3.97 GPA thus far at Dana College. She is a graduate of Alma High School.

Senior **Rachel Heitmann** and junior **Amber Weber** also were named to the list. Heitmann, a secondary education major from Victor, Iowa, has a 3.94 GPA and Weber, a chemistry major from Neligh, Neb., has a 3.91.

Quarterback **Bryan Soukup**, a junior from Seward, Neb., led the Dana football scholars with a 3.76 grade point average with a major in physical education.

Seniors **Biff Schofield** (Ashland, Neb.) and **Joel Krominga** (North Platte, Neb.) earned All-American Scholar-Athlete status for the second straight year. Schofield is majoring in biology with a 3.71 GPA, while Krominga boasts a 3.67 grade point average in business.

Kevin Ronnenkamp '99 (Albion, Neb.) earned a spot on the list with a 3.69 GPA in accounting, while **Rob Wheeler '99** (Aurora, Neb.) has a

3.50 grade point average with a chemistry major at Dana.

To earn NAIA All-America Scholar-Athlete status, athletes must be a junior or senior who participates in varsity athletics and has at least a 3.50 grade point average based on a 4.0 system.

Two runners qualify for national marathon

Two Dana College runners qualified on Dec. 12 for the NAIA National Championship Marathon in May by running the Midland Warrior Half-Marathon under 1 hour, 13 minutes, the toughest standard in five years.

Senior **Bob Spangler** (Grant, Neb.) placed second in 1:11:19 and freshman **Derek Fey** (Westside/Omaha, Neb.) third in 1:11:39 in the 18-man field. Matt Wiltse of Concordia won the 13.1 mile race from Fremont to the Elkhorn River in 1:10:44.

1999 will mark the third time Spangler will compete in the national marathon and it will be Fey's first race over the 26.2 mile distance. Teammate **Jason Brindle '00** (North Platte/Brady, Neb.) placed 12th with a 1:18:18 clocking.

Five Dana men and three Dana women contested last year's NAIA marathon in Tulsa. The 1999 race will be held in Palm Beach County, Fla.

Special awards given at athletic banquet

Dozens of Dana College's student athletes were honored Nov. 22, at the annual fall athletic banquet.

Participatory awards were given in all fall sports as each coach summarized the 1998 season. Special awards were given to athletes who were named Viking Scholar Athletes (with a grade point average of at least 3.5 on a 4.0 scale) and Viking Honor Athletes (with a GPA of 3.0 or better).

Also receiving special awards were

soccer--**Rachel Herman '00**, most valuable midfielder; **Jenny Wilcox '02**, most valuable offensive player; **Noel Tesar '01**, most valuable defensive player; **Ashley Denney '01**, most improved player; *cross country*--**Tiffani Nielsen '01**, outstanding female runner; **Scott Stanley '00**, outstanding male runner; **Sarah Klein '00**, most improved runner; *volleyball*--**Becky Stansberry '00**, most valuable player; **Tiffany Elznic '01**, most inspirational player; **Rachel Heitmann '99**, most improved player; *football*--**Biff Schofield '99**, most valuable player; **Bret Erixon '99**, most inspirational player; **Joel Krominga '99**, most valuable special teams player.

Athletes earn NIAC conference honors

Several fall sports athletes received Nebraska-Iowa Athletic Conference (NIAC) honors.

For the Dana women's soccer team, which finished the season 8-8, freshman forward **Renee Boman** received first-team all-conference honors. Midfielder **Lindy Heavrin '02** and forward **Jenny Wilcox '02** were named the NIAC second team.

Thirteen Viking gridgers received NIAC honors. Wide receiver **Joel Carter '99** received first team honors. Defensive backs **Chad Hansen '99** and **Biff Schofield '99** were named to the NIAC first-team defense.

Quarterback **Bryan Soukup '99** received offensive second-team honors. Defensive lineman **Bret Erixon '99** and linebacker **Justin Haberman '00** were named to the NIAC second-team defense. Receiving honorable mention honors were **Rob Wheeler '99**, **Lance Sorensen '99**, **Joel Krominga '99**, **Pat Morris '99**, **Jason Meggison '99**, **Jeret Pospeshil '01** and **Wray Wright '01**.

Earning NIAC honorable mention for volleyball were **Erin Eggers '01** and **Becky Stansberry '00**.

Dana alumnus helps bring gospel to Haiti

*By Barry Anderson '73
Director of College Relations*

KDCV's old FM radio transmitter is serving a Christian ministry in Haiti, thanks to Dana alumnus John Gebuhr '71. The radio station of Faith Lutheran Church and Mission in Gonaives, Haiti, is the only Christian radio station in that country, where the principal religion is Voo Doo.

Two years ago Gary Durbin, a layman at King of Kings Lutheran Church in Omaha, asked Gebuhr if he would be willing to go to Haiti to help them get a TV station going and see if the radio transmitter could be repaired. The station's old radio transmitter was failing.

When Gebuhr, an engineer at WOWT TV in Omaha, learned from Professor Emeritis Arvin Hernes that Dana had a new transmitter and the original was retired, Gebuhr contacted Dana about donating it to the Faith Lutheran Mission. He had been on the team that designed Dana's original FM transmitter, so he knew it well.

The day Vern Wirka, Dana's radio instructor, dropped the transmitter off for Gebuhr to rebuild, the transmitter in Haiti gave up. Faith Missions International of Omaha shipped the transmitter to Haiti, and Gebuhr took vacation time to install it and work on the mission's TV transmitter.

Gebuhr has also helped the mission acquire a complete TV station. Last year WOWT, the NBC affiliate in Omaha, accepted his suggestion that they donate the station's old transmitter and studio equipment, nearly everything needed to set up an operating TV station except the antenna and a generator.

John's brother, Pastor Charles E. Gebuhr '70 of Cross & Crown Lutheran Church in Indianapolis, found a retired antenna that another station



SPREADING THE WORD: *The new Faith Lutheran Mission building in Gonaives, Haiti, houses a church, apartments for mission workers, a computer school, and the radio studios.*

was willing to donate.

Since that time Faith Missions International has been busy shipping equipment, while mission workers improve roads and work on foundations for the installation on the highest point near the city of Gonaives. If all goes well, the TV station will be broadcasting to most of the country by the end of this year.

Gebuhr said that working as a volunteer in Haiti has been rewarding. "The poverty there is unbelievable," he said. "Unemployment is 80 percent. You see little boys begging in the streets. And there's so much ignorance and superstition."

Gebuhr said he has been impressed by the power of radio and TV to educate and spread the gospel. "There are a lot of old used TVs and radios there. Voo Doo people will not go inside a church, but they will listen to the radio. And the people can't afford to do anything else," he said.

The programming on the mission's radio and TV station is Christian and educational, teaching people how to do

better for themselves.

"That this will be a light shining in darkness is beyond doubt," Gebuhr said. "There is no public education in Haiti. There is no public health system. None of the infrastructure we take for granted.

"The greatest temporal need in Haiti today is education. Food is second. Enough could probably be grown if the people knew how. Haiti needs skilled people to go down there and teach them how to do things."

The mission in Haiti was founded by Pastor Revenel Benoit, the son of a Voo Doo Priestess. He was slated to be a Voo Doo priest himself until message of Jesus changed his life and he attended seminary in the states.

Today the mission he runs is supported by donations from churches in the states coordinated by Faith Mission International. It includes six schools serving nearly 2,000 students, a boys shelter, a food co-op, a home for the elderly and handicapped, a computer classroom, a church, and the electronic ministry.



Freshman musicians participate in Sights & Sounds wholeheartedly

By *Carrie L. (Larkins '94) Reed*
Editor, *Dana Review*

Dana's annual Sights and Sounds of Christmas celebration draws hundreds of people to campus each year, not only from the Blair area but also from surrounding states.

The day is an amalgamation of all the visions, harmonies, smells, tastes and wonder of the Christmas season. The events go off without a hitch, but do visitors stop to think who is involved behind the scenes? Does anyone take notice that many of the same students are featured in several events all over campus throughout the day?

This year two of those very busy students hadn't even completed their first semester as a Viking before diving right into Dana's Christmas celebration.

Jeremy Bryan, a first-year computer science student from Fort Calhoun, played his trumpet in the band, accompanied the Dana Chorale on trumpet and was the featured soloist in the Chorale's opening number, "Gloria," besides also singing with the Chorale.



Bryan



Isaacson

Curtis Isaacson, a first-year student from Carson, Iowa, said he didn't even get to eat lunch because he was so busy with Sights and Sounds performances. The Riverside High School graduate, also a trumpeter with the Dana Concert Band, played several

roles in Dana's Christmas theater production, sang with the Chorale and played a drum during the Chorale's rendition of "Gloria."

"I never expected something this big at a college like this," Isaacson said. The music education (combined endorsement) major's first experience with Sights and Sounds was from the stage. He had never attended the event as a spectator.

Bryan, on the other hand, kind of knew what to expect as he came to Sights and Sounds two years ago to hear his brother, David, sing with the Chorale. Experiencing the celebration from the other side of the stage was a little nerve-racking, however, Bryan said.

"I didn't really know what to expect at first," he said. Bryan was under an intense spotlight in Borup Coliseum while singing his a cappella solo.

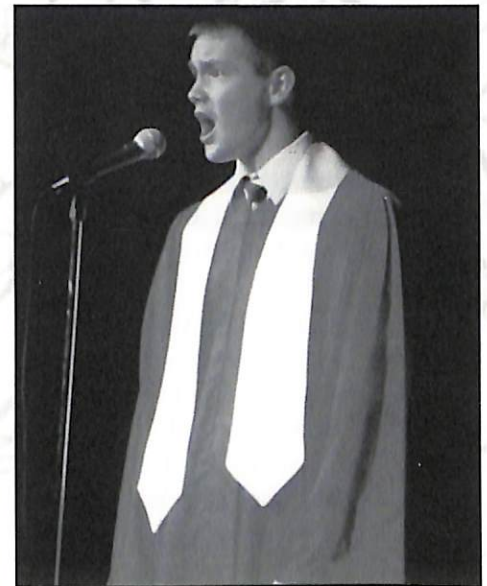
"It turned out to be not so bad," he conceded. "I had a great time."

Although Bryan is not a music major, it was his interest in the Chorale which made him decide to come to Dana College. "I watched my brother sing in the Chorale and it seemed like something I wanted to do," he said.

After one semester at Dana, his interest has not swayed. "I like being here," he said. "I like being in the music program. Even though it's not my major, I'll continue to do it for all four years here."

Isaacson said he was impressed with the attention Sights and Sounds brings to Dana College and its performers.

"It was very exciting to be able to showcase small groups of people to large crowds," he said. "I think it also helped boost the conception of the



GLORIA! *Jeremy Bryan '02 belts out the opening number in the Chorale's portion of the Sights and Sounds of Christmas.*

college."

Although Isaacson said the busyness of the day was a little overwhelming, he truly enjoyed it.

Isaacson's love of music and performing started at age seven when he started to play piano.

Over the years, his repertoire came to include the french horn, trumpet and guitar. While in high school, Isaacson said he also began to take vocal performance more seriously.

His desire to dabble in everything was one of the key reasons he decided to attend Dana College. "I could do just about everything I wanted," he said. "I didn't have to choose between band or choir."

Isaacson's decision was the right one for him. "It's more than I thought it would be," he said. "I expected a lot, but a lot more was given. I don't think of it as college anymore."

"It's more of a community. Everybody has a place."

SIGHTS & SOUNDS



COUNTRY BUMPKINS: Left, actors in the Christmas theater production at Sights and Sounds included (from left) T.J. Kerger '01, Curtis Isaacson '02, Adam Martin '01, and Cedric Satterfield '99.



FEAST: Above, an ice sculpture of a Viking ship adorned one of the serving tables at the Sights and Sounds of Christmas smorgasbord.



MUSICAL TREAT: Left, the Dana College Concert Band treated Sights and Sounds visitors to a pair of concerts during the day-long celebration.



TRIBAL SOUNDS: Curtis Isaacson '02 and Rachel Lochner '99 provided the percussion accompaniment for the Chorale's rendition of "Gloria."



“Red” Leighton: Every Day Is A Good Day

Editor's Note: The following is excerpted from the September 1998 edition of the Columbia (Mo.) Senior Times. Forrest “Red” Leighton ‘49 was featured on the cover and in a two-page spread written by Wes Milligan entitled, “Red Leighton: Every Day Is A Good Day.” Red mailed a copy of the article to Dana College with a note saying, in part, “As you will notice, I made sure that the publisher mentioned Dana College. The education I received was excellent and I am proud to have attended Dana College.” The following is reprinted with permission.

What do you call a person who drives a red automobile, passes out red business cards and wears red sport coats, red socks and red ties? Well, his real name is Forrest Leighton. But, of course, everyone calls him “Red.” At 73 years young, Red’s trademark is one that has allowed Columbians to recognize him for more than 47 years.

“I could have gone with the color green with my first name, but I didn’t have any green socks,” Leighton said with a laugh. “Even Leighton’s listing in the phonebook has “Red” in parenthesis. Leighton’s trademark was recognized by the U.S. Post Office when they delivered an order to him addressed “Red Paper Company, Columbia, Missouri.”

Leighton was born on a small farm

near Falmouth, Maine, on May 2, 1925. Leighton said that times were hard, but his family never complained.

“When my brother and I were growing up, we were fortunate to be able to find used bicycles that could be repaired, as we could not afford new ones. We always had clean clothes, even though Mom had to patch them a number of times,” Leighton added.

After graduation from high school, Leighton left his farm home for the United States Army, having been drafted during World War II.

After returning to the United States, Leighton’s uncle persuaded him to go to Dana College, a Lutheran college in Blair, Neb., where he received a BS degree in 1949. During his four years at Dana, Leighton played football, basketball and baseball.

“I was very blessed to be able to play sports in college,” he said. Leighton looks back on his college years and believes there are four basic concepts that should be taught in college. They are: attitude, desire, motivation and enthusiasm.

Shortly after their marriage, Leighton was employed by Safeway Stores. After working there for three months, Leighton decided to pursue a career in sales. He was hired by Carpenter Paper (later Nationwide Papers) in Kansas City in 1949 and was assigned a territory in central Missouri.

In 1951 the Leightons moved to

Columbia, where they have raised one son and two daughters.

“My great accomplishments in life have resulted from the great support I have received from my wife, Dorcas (Vammen ‘50),” Leighton said. “Without her help, life would have been much less fulfilling.”

Leighton believes having a “great wife” is “a great asset. I thank God every day for everything she has done for me in helping my life be successful. I hope we can make it to 80 years of married life.”

One thing the Leightons began after they were married in 1949, was to read the Bible passage and devotional listed in their Lutheran devotional book each day. “After reading the devotion, I always say a prayer seeking the Lord’s guidance over any arguments my wife and I might have had,” he explained. “We close by saying the Lord’s Prayer. We have been married a little over 49 years and our love for one another is still outstanding. By praying together and reading God’s word each day, we find the inspiration to want to help others overcome problems in their lives. The family that prays together, stays together. We have been able to talk over any problems and work out a satisfactory conclusion. It made it easier that we were both brought up in the Lutheran faith and had no problems in having our children maintain the same faith as they grew up.”

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Correction:

Two individuals were misidentified in the reunion photos which appeared in the Fall 1998 *Dana Review*. In the class of 1948, Beverly (Hill) Thomas was misidentified as Ruth Tange. In the class of 1953, Dorothy Petersen was misidentified as Erna Jorgensen.

Alumni invited on trip to Egypt

Alumni and friends are invited to join Jim Olsen '62, professor of art at Dana College, and students on a three-week tour of Egypt during the college's next Interim, with tentative dates set for Jan. 3-22. Olsen has led previous tours of Egypt and has participated in a Fulbright program there for college and university faculty members.

The tour will include "all the high points," Olsen said.

The group, which will be limited to 16 participants, will spend several days in Cairo visiting the Old City, the Khan-el-Kahlili Bazaar, the Egyptian Museum, the 9th century Ben Ezra Synagogue and early Coptic Christian and Islamic sites. Members will take day trips from Cairo to the Giza Plateau to see the Sphinx and the Pyramids; to Memphis, the capital of the ancient kingdom; and to Saqqara to see the Step Pyramid of Zoser and the Serapeum.

Several days in Luxor and Thebes will include visits to the Temples of Luxor and Karnak, the Colossi of Memnon, the Valley of the Kings and the tombs of Tutankhamen and other pharaohs.

Other highlights will include a Nile cruise; Sound and Light shows at the Giza Pyramids and Karnak; and visits to St. Anthony's Monastery and the Aswan area to see the Temple of Isis on the Island of Philae, the Nilometer, Lord Kitchener's Island and an unfinished obelisk in the granite quarries used by ancient Egyptians.

Alexandria is also on the itinerary. Other possible destinations include Abu Simbel, El Alamein, several large oases and the Sinai to see the Red Sea and St. Catherine's Monastery.

Olsen said that visits to many of the ancient sites will require strenuous walking and climbing.

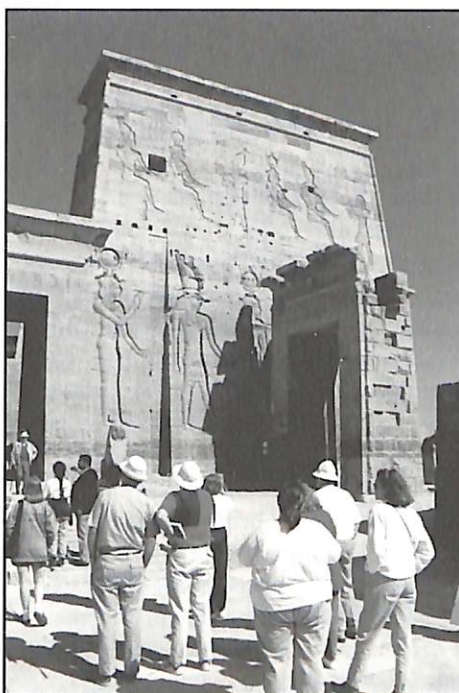


Photo by Janyce Hunt

EGYPTIAN TOUR: Participants in Olsen's 1993 tour of Egypt visit the Temple of Amun-Ra at Karnak.

He invites interested alumni and friends to get in touch with him at Dana by letter, e-mail (jolsen@acad2.dana.edu) or telephone (402-426-7206).

The cost will be approximately \$3,500 per person for transportation, housing and all meals except lunch.

"Experience has shown," Olsen said, "that the tourist class hotels we'll be staying in are very comfortable."

There will be an additional audit fee of \$50 for non-students to establish a formal relationship with the college. To reserve a place on the trip, each participant should make a \$200 deposit by May 31. This amount will be refundable until Oct. 1.

If a serious incident should occur in Egypt prior to departure, Olsen said, an alternative itinerary is being planned for the Island of Rhodes and Turkey, to include visits to Istanbul, Ephesus, Troy and Pergamum. He recommends that anyone not interested in the alternative tour buy travel insurance. He also recommends that participants be sure that they are medically covered outside of the United States.

Former Sen. Simon recuperates after heart surgery

Dana College Regent Emeritus Paul Simon, former U.S. senator of Illinois, underwent successful heart-bypass surgery in early January.

The six-vessel bypass surgery was scheduled after tests revealed blockage in the arteries. According to a Jan. 11 article in the *Chicago Tribune*, Simon was released from the hospital Jan. 9, less than a week after surgery, and was expected to be back to full activity within six weeks.

Alumna organizes travel opportunities

A Dana College alumna is organizing a travel program for Dana alumni. The first major tour will be to see the Passion Play at Oberammergau in Bavaria in the year 2000.

Kathy (Wollenhaupt '63) Shaw will be the official agent for all arrangements. She has spent 25 years as a tour operator organizing travel arrangements for groups.

Shaw needs your help in deciding how long the tour should be and what is the best time of year to take the trip. The play will be performed from mid-May to mid-October.

She would also like to organize regional destinations, special class travel/tours and family, class or special group reunion travel packages.

Plans are also underway for a reunion tour to Denmark in June 2001. The Chorale Tour of 1961 and any interested alumni will retrace the trip with added side excursions according to the interests of the group.

To provide your input or for more information, contact her by phone 1-800-800-5743, fax at 1-781-340-5765, e-mail (KatieDid63@aol.com) or mail at 125 Homestead Ave., Weymouth, MA 02188-2125.



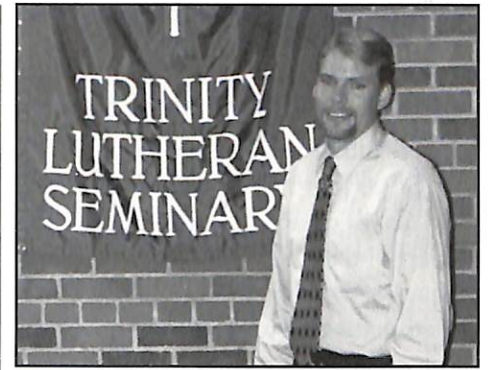
DESTINY'S DEEP SEA

'90s

- **Todd Ashby '98** is account manager at GravityOne, a new web design company in Gretna, Neb.
- Jeff and **Michelle (France '98) Brady** are the parents of a son, Garrett Lynn, who was born Oct. 30, 1998.
- **R.J. Gall '98** is working in the commercial processing department of Great Western Bank in Omaha.
- **Jeremy Jones '98** is a graphic designer for Plain Talk Printing in Des Moines, Iowa.
- **Shannon Konken '98** is the new manager of the Capital II Theater in Newton, Iowa.
- **Jaimie Krueger '98** is an accounts receivable specialist for Slosburg Company in Omaha.
- **Eric Krystof '98** is a computer analyst for PRC Corporation in Bellevue, Neb., a subsidiary of the Litton Corporation.
- **Moses Thompson '98** has been chosen by the ELCA Global Mission Volunteer Program to teach English and do parish work at Evanjelicke Lyceum in Bratislava, Slovakia. Moses is serving during the 1998-99 school year.
- **Rachel Brotherton '97** is working through AmeriCorps National Service, where she was placed in the Muscatine (Iowa) school system. She teaches second grade--Title I reading in the morning and team teaches or tutors at-risk students in the afternoon. She is also teaching an English as a Second Language class at the local college.
- **Fafani Goecke '97** and **Gerd Bents '99** were married August 8 in Grafton, Wis. They live in Blair. Gerd is finishing his senior year at Dana and Fafani is teaching fourth grade at Valley Elementary School in Valley, Neb.
- **Ryan Luebbe '97** and **Carla Jo Krance '99** were married Feb. 13, 1999, in Central City, Neb. Ryan is an accountant at Acceptance Insurance Company in Omaha. Carla Jo finished her coursework at Dana in January.
- **Leshara Means '97** is a new business manager at Nobility Financial Group in Omaha.
- **Kyle Slusher '97** and Nicole Hesser were married Aug. 15, 1998, in Lincoln, Neb. Kyle is a graduate student in pathology-microbiology at the University of Nebraska Medical Center in Omaha. The couple

resides in Omaha.

- **Tammy Tremel '97** and Chad Kaltved were married Aug. 29, 1998, in Dunlap, Iowa. They are living in Worthington, Minn.
- **Tami Ahrendt '96** spent a year singing in a band called New Vision, touring Australia and New Zealand. She returned to the United States last summer and moved to Denver where she is currently an administrative assistant for the Women's Professional Softball League.
- **Diana Da Valle '96** has moved to Covina, Calif., where she is a social worker in the adult unit at Canyon Ridge Hospital, a mental health hospital.
- **Sherry (DeForest '96) Guyett** is a fifth and sixth grade special education teacher in the Missouri Valley (Iowa) Schools.
- **Erik M. Jensen '96** has a new job as sales coordinator for Cotelligent, a consulting services group in Minneapolis.
- **Vanessa Brunssen '95** and Paul Welsh were married Nov. 21, 1998, in Lincoln, Neb. Vanessa teaches special education for the Wahoo Public Schools.
- Candace and **Lee '95 Daugherty** are the parents of a son, Chase Edward Clark Daugherty, who was born July 8, 1998. They continue to live in Texas where Lee is a fourth grade teacher.
- **Judi Yeates '95** was ordained as a priest of the Episcopal Church in a service at All Saints Episcopal Church in Omaha on Nov. 1. Judi is the first woman to be ordained as a priest by the Episcopal Church in Nebraska.
- Bruce and **Tammy (Hoyer '94) Williams** of Gretna, Neb., are the parents of a son, Levi Jens, who was born Nov. 25, 1998. He weighed 6 pounds, 14 ounces and was 20 inches long.
- **Jeremy Thielen '93** has been hired as marketing director of information systems and sales at South Side Press of the Midlands in Council Bluffs, Iowa. He worked for four years in information systems with Acceptance Insurance Companies.
- **Kevin Wass '93** presented a tuba recital on the Dana campus Jan. 17. He was accompanied by his wife, Susan, on piano.
- **Ryan Collier '92** and Jeanette August were married May 15, 1997, on the island of Santorini, Greece. Ryan is the regional manager for Executive Risk Inc. in Chicago, Ill.



Joel Morgan '92

- **Joel Morgan '92**, a senior in the Master of Divinity program at Trinity Lutheran Seminary, has been elected vice-president of the student body for the 1998-99 academic year. Regarding his leadership style and philosophy, Morgan said, "I try to make sure than whatever we do, we do it with the right intention; that we have at least thought through it. I attempt to bring a voice to a middle ground that isn't extreme one way or another, but builds consensus."
 - **Carol Michael '91** is an instructional strategist at Kim Junior High School in Council Bluffs, Iowa, where she also teaches several special education classes.
 - **Russ Wilcox '91** was named vice president at the Bank of Norfolk in Norfolk, Neb. He is coordinating lending and business development as a part of his position at the bank.
 - **David Sinn '90** and Amy Woolard were married Oct. 26, 1998, in York, Neb. David is employed by Schwann Food Service of Crete, Neb.
 - **Cory M. Wilson, M.D. '90**, recently joined the Bogachiel Clinic in Forks, Wash. He completed a family medicine residency program in Forks, after earning a medical degree from the University of Colorado School of Medicine in 1995.
- ## '80s
- **Todd Quick '87** is teaching physical education and health at South Holt High School in Oregon, Mo. He is also head football coach, head girls' basketball coach and junior high track coach plus athletic director.
 - Steve and **Kate (Gaard '86) Metzger** of Grand Island are the parents of a daughter, Jordan Kay, who was born Nov. 5, 1998. Kate is still teaching fifth through eighth grade band in Aurora.

DESTINY'S DEEP SEA

● A chili recipe by **Dean Friedel '85** was featured in the "Today's Temptation" column in the *Grant (Neb.) Tribune-Sentinel* in November. Dean is principal at Grant Elementary/Middle School. His wife, **Shari (Coffey '85)** works at the *Grant Tribune-Sentinel*.

● Doug and **Sue (Ostrem '84) Ernesti** of Omaha are the parents of a son, Bradley Joseph, who was born Oct. 12, 1998. He weighed 8 pounds, 5 ounces and was 21 inches long.

● **Deb Foster '84**, a special education teacher at Fairview Elementary School in Carroll, Iowa, received the WHO-13 television "Golden Apple Award" in March 1997. The honor is given to great teachers in Central Iowa who are nominated by students. According to an article printed in the *Carroll Times-Herald*, portions of the nomination letters were read at the ceremony. One excerpt from a student noted "that she makes me feel good when I do a good job," while another said, "I think this teacher is one in a million and I'm not the only one."

● **Dixielee Tripp '84** was one of five finalists for an Omaha City Council seat vacated by elected Congressman Lee Terry. Tripp, a customer service representative for the Ford Motor Credit Center, owns a tutoring service called Future Mind, which focuses on individual sessions and seminars in phonics, English and other subject areas.

● **Lisa Bansen-Harp '83** recently received her Ph.D. in French literature from Indiana University. She is currently doing adjunct teaching in Akron, Ohio, where she lives with her husband, Stephen Harp, and their two daughters, Sarah, age 6, and Marie, age 3.

● **Mark Rosenthal '83, BSN, RN, BS**, recently received the Critical Care Nurse of the Year Award from the Omaha/Council Bluffs chapter of the American Critical-Care Nurses Association. The award is given to recognize excellence in the practice of critical care nursing and education. Mark is working in the Division of Advanced Practice Nursing at Saint Joseph Hospital in Omaha.

● **Andrea Dahl '81** was promoted in October to Grain Settlement Supervisor at Cenex Harvest States in Minneapolis/St. Paul, Minn.

● **Sheri John '80** and Greg Gillham, both

of Gretna, were married Oct. 10, 1998, in Omaha. She is employed at Veterans Administration Medical Center as a patient service assistant.

'70s

● **Sue Ronnenkamp '79** has started her own business, "Living Transitions," a service to facilitate downsizing and transitional moves for older adults. She writes, "My interest has been in the aging area for many years so I'm very excited about this new venture."

● **Michael Choiniere '78** has been promoted from vice president to senior vice president at the Bank of Nebraska. Choiniere, whose focus is on lending, joined the bank in February 1997.

● **Rev. Dennis Preston '78** took over the pastoral duties of Grace Lutheran Church in Brandin, Minn., in July. Preston and his family moved to Brandin from Hanska, Minn., where he was pastor at the Zion and Linden churches.

● **Leif Neve '77** and Bonnie Lutz are the parents of a daughter, Sonja Claire Lutz Neve, who was born Sept. 25, 1998. She weighed 9 pounds, 10.5 ounces and was 21.5 inches long.

● **Mary Kay (Petersen '74) Hennings** received "The Spirit of Giving" award from Disney for her volunteer efforts with a recently paralyzed eight-year-old child. Mary Kay is a cast member at The Disney Store at Oak View Mall in Omaha. She is also a third grade teacher at Field Club Elementary in Omaha Public Schools.

● **Rod Christenson '70** has been appointed president of Mid-America Computer Corp. in Blair, a provider of software and



Marc '72 and Ruth (Schur '70) Peterson of Oxford, Mass., write, "After 28 years, we still have that Dana Viking fever!"

billing services for independent telephone companies.

● **Vicki (Keating '70) Croft** was recently granted a six-month sabbatical leave from Washington State University to network with veterinary librarians in South America and to compile a directory/database of Latin America veterinary libraries and information resources. She was also awarded funding to work with Chilean librarians and information specialists in support of the joint WSU-UChile USIA-supported environmental sciences program. She was in South America from August to mid-December, with her home base at the Universidad de Chile in Santiago. Vicki writes, "During this time, I traveled to nine veterinary school libraries in Chile, Argentina and Uruguay. I met some wonderful people and made many new friends. A primary objective of the sabbatical was to bring Latin American animal health librarians into the evolving international veterinary medical information network, which I helped develop."

'60s

● **Joanne (Gochenour '66) Bracker** was chosen to be a part of the inaugural class for the Women's Basketball Hall of Fame that will be inducted next June in Knoxville, Tenn. She is already a member of the Midland Lutheran College, Dana College and NAIA halls of fame. She is in her 29th season coaching women's basketball at Midland.

'40s

● **Lewis '49 and Irene Klanicky** of Grand Island were featured in an article in the *Grand Island (Neb.) Independent* upon renewing their wedding vows on their 50th wedding anniversary.

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DESTINY'S DEEP SEA

'30s

● For the fourth time, **Pastor Adolph Kloth D'39 T'42** of Irvine, Calif., retired Dec. 31, 1998, from a varied career in pastoral ministry. He is 83. For the past 13 years, he has served as senior chaplain at Walnut Manor Retirement Home in Anaheim, Calif., a multi-level care facility of California Lutheran Homes and Community Services. His wife of 58 years, **Lucille (Neve '39)**, has also been active at Walnut Manor for most of those 13 years. She is a volunteer visitor, a member of the auxiliary board of directors and one of two chapel organists. The Kloths will continue living in their Irvine home where they founded and had the last of their 10 parish ministries.

Deaths

- **Anita (Holstein '71) Johnson** of Blair died Oct. 24, 1998, of a chronic heart condition at the age of 80. She was a teacher of everything from kindergarten through eighth grade in the Dornacker, March and Washington public schools for 28 years. Survivors include her husband Wallace Johnson, son Curtis Holstein, daughters Virginia Nelson and Nila Nielsen, sisters Frances Splittgerber, Fern Schneekloth and Sylvia Brown; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.
- **Bernice G. Spark '65** died Jan. 12, 1999, at the Risen Son Christian Village in Council Bluffs, Iowa, at the age of 85. She farmed with her husband, Paul Spark, in the Beebeetown, Iowa, area for many years and Bernice taught school in Beebeetown and Tri-Center Schools until retiring in 1977. Survivors include her children Louise (Spark '66) Parkert, Jean Glasshof, Richard Spark and Dennis Spark '72; sisters Marguerite Barber and Nehye Salie; and nine grandchildren.
- **Clarice Andersen '58** of Blair died Dec. 24, 1998, at the age of 76. She worked as a Douglas County elementary teacher and a legal secretary. She also worked in the office of the Washington county superintendent of schools for a number of years and served as interim superintendent. Survivors include a brother Alvin Andersen, a sister Verda Swanson, and many nieces and nephews.
- **S. Alfred Jessen '57** died unexpectedly at his home in Minden, Neb., Oct. 16, 1998, at the age of 64. He was a cattle buyer for Minden Beef and farmed in the Minden

area. In 1980, Al and his wife, Marilyn, established their own businesses, Minden Commodities Inc. and Minden Aviation Inc. Survivors include his wife, Marilyn; two daughters, Karma Jessen and Kyle Marin; one grandson; brothers Nis Jessen, Henry Jessen, Rev. Arne Jessen '54, Carl Jessen '62, and Einer Jessen; sisters Dorthea Yeutter, Marie Johnson, Dagny Duus '46, Helga Hanson '51, and Elna Knuth '59.

● **Edie M. (Skobo '54) Faye** died Dec. 30, 1998, from complications relating to emphysema, in Whitmore Lake, Mich., at the age of 68. She was a long-time Ann Arbor, Mich., educator and political activist. Survivors include a son, Jefferson Faye; a daughter, Kirsten Young; former husband Gerald Faye; and three sisters, Mary Weckmuller '69 of Blair, May Jackson '52 and Edna McFarlane '56.

● **Lucy Ann Poucher '51** died Dec. 25, 1998 in Ashland, Ore., at the age of 79.

● **Carol (Mengers '49) Johnson** died of complications of Parkinson's disease Dec. 14, 1998, at her home in Clarendon Hills, Ill., at the age of 70. For most of her career, she was a high school teacher and librarian in the Chicago area, retiring in 1988. She earned a master of arts in library science from the University of Chicago in 1970 and two master of science degrees from Northern Illinois University. Survivors include her husband Philip, five children, 12 grandchildren, and brothers Gerhardt Mengers '52 and Gunnar Mengers '55. The following poem was written by Carol: "Dana's our land, Land that we love, Showered with blessings from God's hand above, Founded by faith, Nurtured by grace, Dana's our place. Dana's our land, Good seed we sow, Through love of learning, God's will to know, Growing in grace, We run our race, Dana's our place."

● **Arnold Nielsen '42** died Nov. 24, 1998, in Ankeny, Iowa, at the age of 79. He established a medical practice in Ankeny in 1948, which continued for 25 years. He was a former president of the Dana College Alumni Association and member of the committees for the Dana Science Hall building fund and the Dana Centennial Fund. He was named a Distinguished Dana Alumnus in 1984. Survivors include his wife, Elaine (Neve '49) Nielsen; three daughters, Rebecca (Nielsen '71) Bryant, Elizabeth

Wake and Georgiann Fischer; seven grandchildren, and a sister, Elna (Nielsen '50) Demant.

● **Ernestine (McCain '38) Ruesch** of Shreveport, La., died Nov. 8, 1998.

● **Vita (Hansen '35) Jensen** died Nov. 29, 1998, in Castro Valley, Calif., at the age of 83. She taught in Milwaukee, Wis., and at a small country school near Blair before working with her husband Anker D'36 T'41 in the many aspects of their ministry. Survivors include her husband Anker; son and daughter-in-law Timothy '66 and Sharon (Messer '65) Jensen of Blair; daughter and son-in-law Miriam and Michael Bennett of Newark, Calif.; a brother Elmer Hansen '41 of Solvang, Calif.; sisters Rhoda (Hansen '43) Daggett of North Fort Myers, Fla., and Deloris (Hansen '47) Bengtson of Chicago, Ill.; four grandchildren, including Erik Jensen '96 of Minneapolis, Minn., and three great-grandchildren.

● **Lois (Hansen '31) Wulf** died Dec. 19, 1998, in Blair at the age of 92. She taught at Hill Creek Rural School and was a secretary at Dana College and Good Shepherd Lutheran Home for many years. Survivors include her son and daughter-in-law, Dean '66 and Melva Wulf of Blair.

● **Ingrid J. (Beck '22) Bondo** died Dec. 5, 1998, at Good Shepherd Lutheran Home in Blair at the age of 94. She graduated in the first graduation class of Immanuel Hospital School of Nursing in 1925 and graduated in 1928 from Ravenswood Hospital's School of Anesthesia in Chicago, Ill. She and her husband Elmer Bondo '25 lived on a farm near Underwood, Iowa, until retiring in Blair in 1969. Survivors include daughters and sons-in-law, Elaine '56 and Harley Rennerfeldt of Blair and Phyllis '61 and Milo Shavlik of North Platte, Neb., son and daughter-in-law Paul '67 and Gail Bondo of South Bend, Ind., nine grandchildren, six great-grandchildren, a sister Anna (Beck '28) Olsen, of Eugene, Ore., and many nieces and nephews.

Correction

Sylvia J. Dynneson Nielsen was listed incorrectly as a survivor of Rev. Ejvind H. Nielsen in the Fall 1998 issue of the *Dana Review*. Sylvia passed away on Jan. 18, 1994.



Dana Memories . . .

I arrived overwhelmed after an all-night train ride from Detroit as a freshman in September 1949, realizing a dream I'd had since first grade. My beloved dad had been a student, first at Dana's academy in the early '20s and then after college at Augustana he returned to Trinity.

Whenever he was with a classmate from his Dana days he was silly—the serious dad I knew in the parish. He and his Dana pals regaled us with stories of life on the hill. I knew I would someday attend Dana, too.

One of the first weeks of my freshman year, dad wrote that my Dana friends would be life-long. How very true! Since retirement, we have traveled in an RV coast to coast, north and south with stops at Dana spring and fall and at homes of Dana pals en route.

I am grateful for all Dana has meant to me—the caring professors, the chance for choir tours, volunteering while on campus, and always carrying that Dana banner high. This year I celebrate my 45th and it seems like only yesterday that I wore that awful green beanie.

Margaret Christiansen Madsen '53
Retired Special Ed Teacher



ART SALE: A large art sale is planned for Homecoming 1999 on the Dana College campus. The project is led by Gregg Pejsar, instructor of photography; the spouses of the Dana College Board of Regents and Anne Christopherson, special events coordinator. The sale will consist of a large collection of prints and photographs from the Canadian Fine Arts Donor Program. More information will be available soon. Above, Janice Lippincott '72 and Gail Laursen display a sample of the art.

Former UELCers invited to gathering at Wartburg

Wartburg Theological Seminary will host the 1999 Upper Midwest UELC Gathering June 14. Dr. Mark Thomsen, Dr. Richard A. Jensen and Marilyn Siersbeck Erling, are featured speakers for the gathering.

"Wartburg Seminary is honored to host the 1999 Upper Midwest UELC Gathering," said Rev. David A. Solberg, director for strategic planning and development. "The UELC's Trinity Seminary of Blair, Nebraska, faculty and student body moved to the Wartburg campus in 1956 and officially merged with Wartburg in 1960.

Theological education at Wartburg was greatly enriched by the addition of three faculty and the students of the UELC heritage."

Thomsen, former executive director of the ELCA's Division for Global Mission, will speak on the strong global mission and outreach emphases of the UELC while Jensen, professor of homiletics at the Lutheran School of Theology at Chicago, will address the teaching and practice of preaching in the seminary and denomination.

Marilyn Siersbeck Erling will reflect on the lifetime of her father,

Dr. Lawrence A. Siersbeck, an UELC leader a half century ago. Among his leadership positions, Dr. Siersbeck served as president of Dana College and as secretary of the synod.

The 1999 event is the 16th such gathering. The series started in 1985 in the Twin Cities with a small get-together of former UELC clergy and spouses.

The registration fee covers meals and related gathering expenses. Call the Wartburg Seminary Development Office (1-800-225-5987, Ext. 221) for more information.

GIFTS AND MEMORIALS

In Memorial

Gifts were given in 1998 in memory of the following individuals:

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 Paul Jeppesen '50

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 Mary (Anderson) Vig '61
 Rev. John Cyrus Warmanen '66
 Floyd Welander
 Elda Wiener
 Lois G. (Hansen '31) Wulf
 Isabel T. Wyatt

In Honorarium

Gifts were given in 1998 in honor of the individuals listed:

James and Neva Bartley
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 Marjorie Kathmann '65
 Don Lippincott
 Dr. Arnold '42 &
 Elaine (Neve '49) Nielsen
 Johanna Petersen
 Lilly (Jorgensen '35) & Sev '34
 Sorensen
 Pauline Touzios

A letter to the Dana community. . .

Editor's note: Dana College sophomore James Peterson of Viborg, S.D., passed away May 30, 1998, while awaiting a bone marrow transplant. Peterson was very active in the Dana College media, participating in the Hermes, DVTV and KDCV radio.

The family of James Peterson would like to thank you for the honor of dedicating Homecoming 1998 in James' memory. We also want to thank you for the memorial service on

Saturday evening, Oct. 10. The evening meant so much to us to hear everyone's stories and memories of James and share laughter and a few tears with people who knew and loved him.

He was only on this earth a short 20 years, but he did live life to the fullest. He truly did love his time and friends at Dana. As we attended the football game on that beautiful Saturday afternoon, we all knew how much he would have liked to broadcast the game. We also want to thank the Dana

community for the special honor of establishing the scholarship in his memory.

In memory of James. . .

Remember me with smiles and laughter, for that is the way I remember you. If you have tears, make them tears of love, not sadness.

May God bless you all!!!
 Dale and Bev Peterson
 (Dad and Mom)
 Linda, Michelle and Ryan
 (sisters and twin brother)

Dana Review sports new look

It resembles the old but speaks volumes about the new.

You may have noticed some major changes in your alumni magazine when it arrived in your mailbox last November. In fact, besides the name and the familiar Dana flag, the magazine didn't look or feel at all familiar.

The change is part of an ongoing effort to make the *Dana Review* look more modern and more like a magazine.

Two Dana alumni, Holly Petersen-Kress '92 and Carrie (Larkins '94) Reed, have worked together on this project. Petersen is the Sales Manager at Action Group, the printing company which publishes the *Dana Review*. She researched a way the alumni quarterly could have a number of color pages without reducing the quality or number of pages in the publication and without adding significant cost.

Once price and paper quality was



OUT WITH THE OLD: Holly Petersen-Kress '92 and Carrie (Larkins '94) Reed compare new and old issues of the Dana Review.

established, Reed completed a redesign, retaining the features that are so popular with alumni and friends, such as Destiny's Deep Sea, and implementing some suggestions made by the Alumni Council last year, including moving the President's Message to the front. Her goal is for the design to continue to evolve from issue to issue

to include even more feature stories and more of a modern magazine look.

The result of the joint effort is what you hold in your hands. Let us know what you think.

E-mail or call in your feedback to Carrie at creed@fs1.dana.edu or 402-426-7216.

Guest lecturer scheduled at Dana

Dr. Clark Spencer Larsen of the University of North Carolina will deliver a lecture at Dana on April 26 in honor of his father, Leon Larsen of Ruskin, Neb., who attended Dana immediately after World War II.

"In the Wake of Columbus: Bioarchaeology of Spanish Florida" will be presented in The Forum at 7 p.m. Tentative plans include an informal afternoon session on bioarchaeological techniques and a current project being conducted in Denmark on medieval bones.

Larsen is spending a year as a visiting professor at the University of California-Berkeley.

For more information, contact the Office of College Relations, 402-426-7216.

VIKING SPIRIT:

Dana flags are still available for purchase. The flags, 34" x 44" cost only \$35 each, including tax. They are made of red cloth with white print.

Proceeds from the project will go to benefit Dana College student activities and scholarships.

To order your flag, send \$35 to the Dana College Alumni Office, 2848 College Drive, Blair, NE 68008.



INSTITUTIONAL ADVANCEMENT

College grateful for alumni, parents gifts

By Kathleen Gabriel
Director of Foundation
and Corporate Relations

Michael Jones, Vice President for Institutional Advancement, reports, "During the past four years, Dana has experienced unprecedented growth in giving due to the outstanding commitment of our many constituents. We are especially grateful to alumni and parents for increasing significantly their gifts to Dana College."

Alumni gifts (including estates) jumped an impressive 91 percent from \$472,604 in 1994-95 to \$900,855 in 1997-98. Past and current parent giving increased by a record-breaking 215 percent from \$68,129 in 1994-95 to \$214,553 in 1997-98.

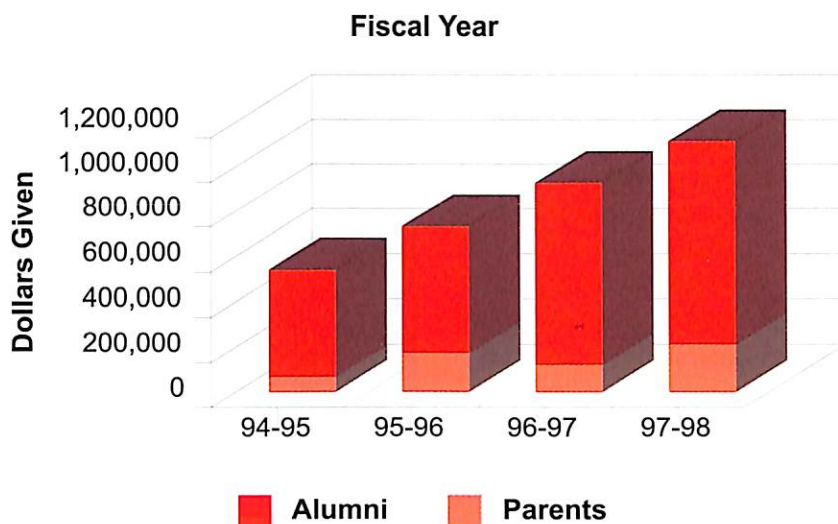
With the help of alumni, parents, friends, businesses, and foundations, total giving reached \$2,940,024 in 1997-98. This marks the second best fund-raising year in Dana's history, eclipsed only by the 1992-93 total of \$3.7 million when the college received an individual bequest of \$1.5 million.

Alumni Bob '78 and Malinda (Wallman '78) Jepsen of Blair share their perspective on the importance of giving to Dana. "We want to give back to the school in recognition of the outstanding education we received,"



THE JEPSEN FAMILY: From left, Aaron, Christopher, Malinda and Bob.

Giving by Alumni and Parents



they said.

The Jepsens encourage other alumni to give to their alma mater. "Look back at the education you received and see where you've gone with it."

They recommend automatic deductions from a bank account or through an employer as simple, effective ways to give. Bob and Malinda added, "Make your gift worth even more by checking with your employer about their matching gifts program or by informing the college that you have Lutheran Brotherhood memberships that provide a one-to-one match."

The Jepsens credit Dana with not only their education, but with their marital bliss. Bob and Malinda met while attending the college. "Dana had a great influence on our professional and personal lives," they said. "We want to see Dana College there for future generations of students."

Pastor Walt Behrens of Blair, father of three Dana graduates, offers insight into reasons why he and his wife, Ellen, give to Dana College. "We supported Dana originally because our children went there. Yet now we give because we believe our kids got a

tremendous education and Dana got them ready for life."

Behrens encourages parents to get involved in the life of the college. He said, "Don't just visit campus, try to experience all that happens at the school." He recalls wondering if his children would get a good education at a small school. Yet



Behrens

once he saw the caring attitude of the faculty members, he was quickly convinced that a Dana education was challenging and first-rate. Now years after graduation, his children continue to have close ties with their professors and with the college.

"You can't help but support the school," Behrens said. "Dana has been a very good influence in our children's lives and has served them well."

Dana is thankful for alumni like Bob and Malinda Jepsen and parents like Walt and Ellen Behrens for their continued commitment to a high quality education that prepares students for life.

Kiewit approves scholarship grant

The Peter Kiewit Foundation has renewed its commitment to help make a Dana College education affordable for Nebraska high school graduates by approving a \$100,000 scholarship challenge grant for financial aid.

In announcing this grant, Executive Director Lyn Wallin Ziegenbein noted that it is unusual for the Trustees of the Peter Kiewit Foundation to approve successive grants. She said, "You have earned this confidence and the Trustees hope that this additional assistance will carry your institution forward and continue to make your educational product accessible to qualified students."

The terms of the challenge grant require Dana to secure at least \$25,000 in matching scholarship endowment gifts by July 15 for each of the next four years. The Foundation Trustees hope the challenge grant will motivate many individuals to contribute to the College's scholarship endowment, particularly recent graduates who may be considering first-time gifts.

President Myrvin Christopherson '61 expressed his gratitude to the Foundation. He said, "We are grateful to the Peter Kiewit Foundation for their leadership role in supporting private higher education. We appreciate their continued confidence in Dana College and our ability to prepare students for a life of leadership and service."

For more information about the challenge grant or to contribute to the scholarship endowment fund, please call the Office of Institutional Advancement at 402-426-7333.

New fund-raisers join staff

Dana College is pleased to announce that Thomas L. Hansen and Kathleen L. Gabriel have joined the staff of the Office of Institutional Advancement.

Hansen will serve as the Director of Development and will be responsible for the annual fund drive and for securing major gifts to support many priorities across Dana's campus. He will also manage key components of Dana's upcoming capital campaign.

Hansen returns to Dana after serving for two years as the Director of Development at The Danish Immigrant Museum in Elk Horn, Iowa. He previously held the position of

Assistant Director of Development at Dana from 1993-1996.

Gabriel has accepted the position of Director of Foundation and Corporate Relations. She will manage Dana's grantwriting program and will be responsible for developing new sources of foundation and corporation support for the college.

Gabriel comes to Dana after three and a half years as the Director of Development Communications at Creighton University. She has eight years of fund-raising experience, which includes work at Clarkson College in Omaha and Bethel College in St. Paul, Minn.



Hansen



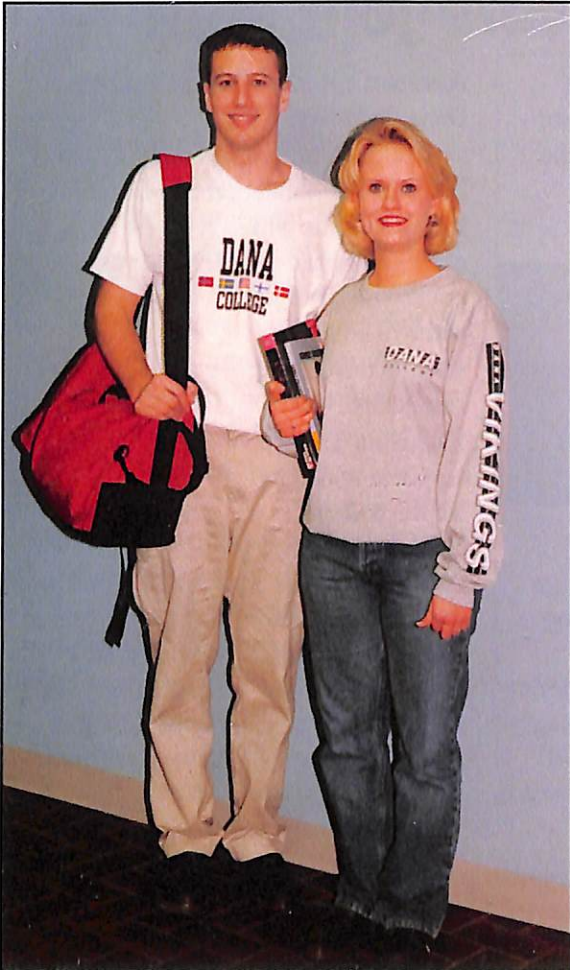
Gabriel



INSTITUTIONAL ADVANCEMENT: The staff serves Dana by expanding financial support for the college; by encouraging involvement of alumni, parents and friends with the college; and by promoting Dana to potential students and the general public. Staff members include (front row, from left) Julie (Thorson) Rohlfsing '70, Sue Olsen, Anne Christopherson, Keiko Allen, (middle row) Kathy Gabriel, Carrie (Larkins) '94 Reed, Joan (Petersen) Krogh '69, (back row) Mike Jones '71, Tom Hansen, Barry Anderson '73 and Jim Jorgensen '66.



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