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Lutheran Colleges provide legacy of learning

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

"Put your money where your mouth is!" was a common expression in the Wisconsin community where I grew up. A more comely variation is the Biblical expression, "where your treasure is, there your heart will be also."

There are a number of things we value at Dana. For example, we believe it is important to call a Campus Pastor for leading worship and providing spiritual counseling and teaching to our students. Hence, I can't feature Dana ever eliminating the campus pastor position. The same can be said for core faculty in the liberal arts and sciences, religion, and selected other core offerings. The delivery of courses will vary so that some selected learning will be acquired over the Internet or other distance-learning methods, but I don't foresee the day when residential, face-to-face learning will cease to be primary at Dana. Laboratories, libraries and classrooms will undergo changes in appearance and technology will be updated, but I believe they will always be

by a Minnesota firm, Harwick-Day, of Lutheran alumni, parents and thought leaders to discover what they gained, valued or expected from our colleges. I was struck by several findings, and will share a few. First, the study revealed that Lutheran College graduates are far more likely than graduates of public universities and other private colleges, to say that they have benefited from small classes, personal interaction with professors, professors as mentors, experienced an emphasis on values and ethics in the classroom, had opportunities for spiritual development, and had participated in extra-curricular activities or co-curricular programs such as internships. Finally, Lutheran College graduates were far more likely to credit their college as a source of career preparation, personal values and ethics, active involvement in community and church, and for giving them a sense of purpose and meaning in life.

I was gratified that the study confirmed what I knew were other advantages of attending a Lutheran College. For example, Lutheran

College graduates were far more likely than graduates of other colleges and universities to have graduated in four years, to be active in their communities and churches, and to express strong interest in values such as racial justice and social equality.

Because I had experienced first-hand these benefits of attending a Lutheran College, I was not surprised that others reported the same benefits. However, I was surprised at the survey finding that parents of Lutheran ninth and tenth graders think academic resources and facilities are more important to a successful college experience than interaction with professors, small classes, active participation in internship opportunities, off-campus or extracurricular activities. Although Lutheran parents in the study do prize development of a sense of purpose in life, critical thinking and career skills and preparation, they perceive little if any difference between the performance of a Lutheran College and public universities in providing these outcomes.

Clearly, we have our work cut out for us. To a great extent, Lutheran Colleges are uniquely positioned to provide the



kind of education parents want for their children, but it appears that we have not communicated those benefits to parents. Many still seem to believe "bigger is better" and I know some believe that a private college is too expensive. Of course, this is often not the case, given the excellent aid packages available to qualified students and the fact that Lutheran College students are more likely to finish in four years.

Lutheran Colleges in general enroll fewer than five percent of all Lutheran students in the United States. That's a smaller percentage of the overall enrollment now than a decade ago. An increase from five to six percent of Lutheran students would mean a 20 percent increase in the number of Lutheran students on our Lutheran campuses. We have to help parents, whether Lutheran or not, recognize that the very core skills and values they want for their students are the ones we provide on our campuses.

Dana and other Lutheran Colleges provide a rich legacy of faith and learning. Anne and I and our children have been beneficiaries of that legacy. It is my prayer that alumni and friends together with our Lutheran churches will continue to support these fine colleges so that they may shape leaders of faith, substance, conviction, and judgement for many generations to come.

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utilized to enrich the educational development of students and their faculty mentors. To the extent that we value the highly personalized encounter between teacher and learner, and encourage development of the spiritual as well as the intellectual in students, our resources will continue to be directed there.

It surprises me that more don't recognize and value the unique preparation our Lutheran Colleges gives to students. My wife and I so prized the kind of education she received at Luther College and I received at Dana that we made sure each of our children attended one of our Lutheran Colleges. By attending Dana, Luther and Augustana (S.D.), our children have the same foundation in the liberal arts, in religion, and in core values that Anne and I received. In effect, we have put our money where our mouths are.

Despite the fact that I taught for 25 years in large secular universities, I wanted the foundation that I know colleges like Dana provides best. We have not been disappointed.

Recently, Aid Association for Lutherans (AAL) sponsored a national study





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Dana students dedicated to art competition

When Kjaer Kirkegaard from Aurora, Colo., and Jessica Angus from Elkhorn, Neb., agreed to be the Coordinators for the Scholastic Art Competition and Exhibit, they weren't exactly sure what they were getting into. They were the two lucky freshmen selected by Dr. Milt Heinrich, professor of art and the guiding force behind the event, to oversee this year's competition and exhibit.

"I have freshmen in class and I try to choose those interested in art education, those who seem more mature and pay attention to detail," he said. "I choose freshmen because I hope to open their eyes to art education and give them the chance to meet teachers and see what it's like to be art teachers." This year, Kirkegaard and Angus filled those slots.

The Scholastic Art Competition and Exhibit is the regional portion of a major national art exhibition for work produced by young artists. The top 75 gold-key award winners go on to New York for the national competition. This year marks the sixth year the Nebraska portion of the competition was



Coordinator Jessica (right) gives assignments to a few volunteers.



Judge Tom Hubbell examines a piece of pottery in the preliminary round.

held at Dana.

"Early in the school year, Dr. Heinrich asked if I wanted to be a coordinator," said Angus. "I really didn't know what I was getting into, but I'm very glad I did it." Kirkegaard shares his fellow Coordinator's feelings. "I thought it would be a great opportunity, and it was," he said. "It was amazing to see all of the artwork."

And this pair got to see a lot of artwork. They were responsible for unpacking, cataloging, filing, and taking inventory of each piece of artwork that arrived for the competition. This year's exhibit attracted 3,740 pieces of art. They also had to separate all of the pieces into junior high or high school, and place them in the correct categories.

The pair worked with the artwork 8-10 hours a day during the Interim, and as the exhibit drew closer, the amount of work picked up. "We were a little overconfident at first when a few pieces started to arrive the first week of January," said Angus. "Then the flood hit." A truck carrying all of the artwork from the Omaha Public School District arrived on Jan. 10, and that was the turning point. From that point on, more and more pieces started arriving and the pair was kept busy from morning to night.

Luckily, they had additional students helping with the project. Dana freshmen Natalie Hornig, Erik Hoffman and Mary Rist were also there to lend a hand. "This was a team effort between faculty and staff from Dana and Omaha Public Schools, Dana art students, and others," said Heinrich. "More than 100+ hours of work went into this project."

As the exhibit drew closer and the judging began, Angus and Kirkegaard were able to actually enjoy the pieces they were working



Kjaer Kirkegaard & Jessica Angus

with on a daily basis. "I was especially amazed by some of the junior high work," said Kirkegaard. "Seeing it all spread out was really amazing."

Angus formed her opinions as well. "Some pieces you looked at and wondered," she said. "But it was really hard watching your favorite pieces get judged – you wanted them to go far."

After the judging was completed, Angus and Kirkegaard had to set up the exhibit in The Forum and the Madsen Fine Arts Center for its Feb. 7-18 run. This, as it turned out, was one of the most challenging parts of their job. "Making sure the show stayed up was key," they said. "It liked to fall down." "We were also amazed all of the pieces fit," added Kirkegaard.

They did fit, and the exhibit and awards presentations were a success. When asked if they would do it all over again or recommend the experience to someone else, the pair responded, "Absolutely, we would definitely recommend it."

Dana College thanks our Campaign donors

By Barry Anderson '73

Director of College Relations

Dana College has received a gift of \$750,000 from the Korshoj Foundation towards the construction of the new Borup Coliseum addition and renovation. Simon and Virginia Korshoj both attended Dana and were long-time supporters of the college. A letter from the directors of the foundation, Harold B. Kosowsky, James Herbert and Calvin Solem stated, "We are impressed with the development of Dana College as a fine educational institution, and in line with the guidelines provided by Mary Virginia Korshoj, we want to help Dana College financially."

Simon Peder Korshoj was born the son of a dairy farmer on the Danish island of Funen. When he was 16, he helped construct a new barn and decided he liked building. He served a four-year apprenticeship — attending school at night. Shortly after he became a journeyman bricklayer, his union called a strike. After months with no work, the 21-year-old Korshoj left for America. He came to Herman, Nebraska, where his brother Chris operated a lumberyard. One of Korshoj's early jobs was as a bricklayer on Dana's Alumni Memorial Auditorium. He stayed on in Blair to attend Dana from 1928-29. In 1933 he landed a job as a construction engineer for Phillips Petroleum Company.

In spite of his frequent job-related travels, Simon was able to court and win the hand of Mary Virginia Blankenbeckler of Tekamah. She and Simon married in 1934.

Korshoj began his own construction company in 1937. He and Virginia traveled to wherever he got a contract until 1939 when he submitted a successful bid for work on Washington County's bridges. The couple settled in Blair and stayed for the rest of their lives. In the next two decades,



Korshoj's company grew into one of the leading construction firms in the Midwest. From World War II to the 1980s, the company Korshoj founded constructed every major building on the Dana campus .

The Korshoj's made the news in 1955 when they bought a 40-room castle in Denmark called Logismose. It came complete with a moat, private lake, 700 acres of land, servants, and two reported ghosts. The couple continued to live in Blair, but would spend four to six weeks a year in their castle.

"They were very generous with people traveling to Europe," said Harold Wright, a longtime friend and business associate. On their 25th wedding anniversary, the Korshoj's took a large group of friends from Blair to Denmark to celebrate.

"He always liked celebrations," Wright said. "He liked to arrange wedding receptions and parties, any-

thing." The Korshoj's had a party room in their Blair home, and gatherings with up to 100 people were common on holidays. "They loved to share their Danish traditions with friends," said Dorothy Wright, wife of Harold. "They were very generous at Christmas. She would buy armloads of clothing, and children of friends and employees got dolls and toys and clothes." Halloween with the Korshoj's also became a Blair tradition. Each year they would open their home to the children of Blair, passing out popcorn balls, candy, and money. They made arrangements in their estate for the tradition to continue. "Korshoj Halloween" is still held each year at Good Shepherd Home.

Both Simon and Virginia Korshoj were civic minded. He was active in the Boy Scouts, the Masonic Lodge, and Blair Rotary Club. Remembering his start, he was involved in several national and regional organizations that help young people learn building trades. He also headed the Blair Chamber of Commerce's citizens committee on co-operation with Dana College. Virginia taught Sunday School at First United Methodist Church in Blair for many years. She was active in the Girl Scouts, Eastern Star, and Daughters of the American Revolution. In 1959 she earned a degree from Dana.

Simon Korshoj passed away in 1977. Virginia lived until 1991.

In a 1957 interview for the Omaha World-Herald, Korshoj was quoted as saying, "I came to this country because I wanted to escape regimentation. What I have I owe to the United States..." Through the trusts they left behind, Simon and Virginia continue to contribute to the nation and community they loved.



Simon and Mary Virginia Korshoj

Special thanks to Betty (Korshoj '46) Megrue for pictures and family history.



Make plans now for Homecoming 2000

By Julie (Thorson) Rohlfing '70
Alumni Affairs Director

It is time to make plans to return to the Hill for Homecoming 2000, October 6-8. Reunions will be held for classes ending in 0 and 5. Department Reunions and a Dana Bookstore discount coupon are in the works. Who will you call to invite to meet you at Dana for serious fun and catching up?

For many of us, the years have passed all too quickly. It is easy to think about the need to lose some weight or get in better shape before seeing former classmates. It's also easy to remember how close we were, how much fun we had and how hard we worked to pass a particular class! I urge you to make plans now

to return to the Hill this fall to celebrate that closeness, the friends and the fun!

We have exciting things to celebrate this fall and hope to dedicate a new track, win more contests, eat aebleskiver, honor athletic hall of fame inductees and present distinguished alumni awards. As always, you are welcome to call the alumni office with questions and suggestions. Planning festivities on a large scale calls for the creative energy of many alumni/ae. Let your voice be heard today!

The Venerable Vikings (those who have celebrated their 50th class reunion) planning to be on Campus for Homecoming, will have a reception on Sunday. Medallions and certificates will be presented to new 'Venerables'

and any others who have not yet received them since their 50th reunion year. That means the honored class of 1950 will join the ranks of the Venerable Vikings on Sunday afternoon, October 8. The people are the program! Come visit and reminisce!

What about Dana's Young Alumni/ae? All classes of the 1990s are invited to a special event Friday evening and a tailgate party Saturday noon. Watch your mail for the Homecoming brochure this summer and look for Young Alumni/ae events.

Now is the time to start calling friends to be sure those you want to see are making plans to be on Campus for Homecoming 2000, October 6 – 8.

CAMPUS DIGEST

The **Social Work Department** was honored as a "Community Partner" at the Annual Meeting of the Omaha Camp Fire Boys and Girls in January. They cited the social work program's excellence in providing skilled practicum students and in educating social workers.

Sara Smith recently joined Dana College as an Admissions Counselor. She is a graduate of Coe College.

In February, **Mary Bacon** resigned as Library Technician for Access Services. She joined the Dana staff in Dec. 1988.

President **Myrvin Christopherson '61** was elected Chairman of the Council of College Presidents of the ELCA at their meeting in February. He will also represent the 28 colleges to the Board of the Division for Higher Education/Schools of the ELCA.

The Cooper Foundation in Lincoln recently approved a \$30,000/3-year grant proposal for the **FOCUS Program** at Dana College. The program, under the direction of **David Hoppe**, is aimed at providing support for qualified students who are recovering from alcohol and drug addictions and wish to better their lives through higher education.

Dana will be one of only four colleges/universities in the nation to offer this service.

On March 13, 266 7th-9th-grade girls from 25 public/private schools attended the **Expanding Your Horizons** conference at Dana. The conference's goal is to increase young women's interests in math and science by interacting with role models in those careers. **Anne Christopherson** served as coordinator for the event.

Assistant Professor of Music **William R. Hall** was elected Vice-President of the Nebraska chapter of Phi Beta Mu at the Nebraska State Bandmasters Association convention in March. Phi Beta Mu is the International Bandmasters Fraternity.

In March, **Julie Masten** was hired as Library Technician in the C.A. Dana Life Library. She previously worked at the Blair Public Library and Central Baptist Theological Seminary Library.

Theresa Winkelbauer has been hired as Assistant Softball Coach for the 2000 season. She is also employed as a police officer with the City of Omaha.

John Lyden, associate professor of religion, recently had his article, "The

Apocalyptic Cosmology of Star Wars," published in the online issue of the *Journal of Religion and Film*.

Tom Nielsen '74, systems librarian, was nominated by the faculty of the School of Library Information and Management at Emporia State University for membership in Beta Phi Mu International Library Science Honor Society.

Jan Potter, associate professor of social work and sociology, was invited to serve on a panel entitled, "Should CSWE Develop a Commission on Spirituality and Social Work," at the recent Council on Social Work Education Annual Program Meeting in New York City.

Dr. John Mark Nielsen '73, professor of English, has been selected for a Fulbright Scholar award in India during the 2000-01 academic year. His appointment is to the English Dept. of Mercy College, Calicut University, Palakkad, Kerala State, India.

Dr. Richard Palmer, professor of music and Chorale director, is among those chosen to judge Omaha's KidSing 2000 – a contest for children's songs entered from around the U.S. The Finals will be held at the Rose Theatre on May 13.

Dana Public Relations class works with Blair

By Jenny Lemmerman '00

During the spring semester, the Public Relations class at Dana has been hard at work on a special project. Students Lisa Decker, John Henningsen, Tom Urban, Kelly Arth, Shon Trent, Wendi Weaver, and Jenny Lemmerman took on a large, challenging project that was a wonderful hands-on experience that will definitely benefit them in their future areas of work.

James Lundy, Communication Professor at Dana College, made connections with the city of Blair hoping to spur a project that would benefit both the Public Relations class and the city of Blair. City Clerk Brenda Taylor mentioned their current project, which was submitting an application for the All-America City Award. They didn't have the time and resources to meet the deadline of the project themselves, so they asked if the students would help out.

The All-America City Award is given to a city of any size for its citizens' outstanding initiation and motivation to better their community. This year there were 72 applicants and 30 cities were chosen as finalists for the award. The finalists will travel to Louisville, Kentucky, in early June to compete in the final stages of the competition. At this level, the actual winners of the All-America City Award will be chosen.

After discussing the project itself, the Public Relations class decided to take on the daunting task of completing the application. They immediately began the short, but intense quest for research. This was Blair's first application, and they were under a six-week deadline.

The application consisted of basic information and demographics of the community itself, but the most important aspect of the application was that of three citizen-initiated projects that

the community had recently taken on. The Public Relations students researched the community and identified the following three projects: 1) the downtown beautification process, 2) the new recycling center, and 3) the construction of the new YMCA, as Blair's top community-oriented projects to date.

The students met with City Administrator Rod Storm and Taylor to discuss their ideas and to establish a plan of action. Storm commented, "We really appreciate the positive attitudes and professionalism that the group brought with them. The time and work they put into the application was amazing."

Taylor agreed by saying, "We're really grateful for what Dana did. We appreciate their willingness and dedication on a project that was basically last minute for them. We commend their maturity and hard work!"

Storm, Taylor, and the students set up a meeting with Mayor Mick Mines as well as other members of the community. Representatives from churches, the YMCA, the recycling center, and other various organizations came to the student-run meeting. The Public Relations class presented their ideas and extensive plan of action through a detailed presentation.

The community was impressed and offered their time and resources to help the students complete the application in the short amount of time they had. Lisa Decker, member of the Public Relations class stated, "I think we really stepped up to the challenge of this project, especially with the pressure of the deadline. We worked



The All-America City team: Front, L-R, John Henningsen '00, Tom Urban '01, Shon Trent '01. Back, L-R, Wendi Weaver '01, Lisa Decker '00, Jenny Lemmerman '00, Kelly Arth '01.

well together as a group and with the community. It was a team effort."

The students broke down into separate groups taking on different duties. They then pooled their knowledge and resources to compile their individual tasks into the final project — which was the application itself. Even with the pressing time constraint, the Dana College students pulled together with the city of Blair to finalize a town project that should certainly make the city proud.

Unfortunately, the class received word on April 11, 2000, that they did not make the cut as finalists. However, they are far from disappointed! Decker stated, "It was great to work with the community! Even though we had a very tight time constraint, I feel that it was a wonderful experience. We finished the project on time, and the final product along with our strengthened relationship with the city is great!"

Storm and Taylor are also pleased with the outcome even though Blair did not place as a finalist. Taylor said, "We did the best that we could under the time frame. We are very proud of what we accomplished. We knew that putting an application together in six

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By Doug Fessler

Sports Information Director

Winter Sports Wrap-up

The Men's Basketball Team finished the season 13-16 overall, 4-8 in NIAC Conference play, one game ahead of Doane.

The Lady Viking Basketball Team concluded their best finish in four years going 11-18 overall, 2-10 in the NIAC. The last time the women defeated a conference team was 1996.

The Viking Wrestling Team qualified seven grapplers for this year's National Tournament in St. Charles, MO.

SPORTS

Lady Vikings Make Great Strides

Coming off a season with five wins, first year Head Coach Doug Fessler wasn't sure what to expect from his team. He was pleasantly surprised. The Lady Vikings completed their best season since 1995-96, recording 11 wins and 18 losses. Included in their 11 wins were two NIAC victories (#24 Hastings and Nebraska Wesleyan), something the Lady Vikings hadn't experienced in 42 conference games.

Driven by desire and determination, this senior laden team laid the foundation for many years to come. "Our goal was simple," said Coach Fessler. "Work as hard as you can day in and day out and your dedication will pay off in the end."

Six-foot senior **Elizabeth Snedigar** (Clarinda, IA) led the Lady Vikings this season in scoring, rebounding and free throw percentage. The 1st-Team All-Conference selection averaged 15.4 points, 8.3 rebounds, and shot .838 % (129-154) from the charity stripe. She also became the tenth Lady Viking to score 1000 points in her career, and was named a NAIA Academic All-American for the second straight year.

Senior, All-Conference guard **Kim Wilken** (Treyner, IA) averaged 12.7

points, 4.6 rebounds, shot .811 % (77-95) from the free throw line, and was 68-208 from behind the arc. After her four-year career, Wilken is in the record book many times. Her accomplishments include: All-Time Scoring (2nd), 3pt FG made in a career & game (1st), and FT % in a career (1st).

Junior **Mandy Axmann** (Litchfield, NE) also matured as the season progressed. She averaged 10.3 points and led the team in assists with 101 (3.5/gm).

Vikings' Basketball Season Ends

The Vikings ended their season on February 22 with a road trip to Hastings. The Vikings fell 85-75 to the Broncos and ended their season with a 13-16 overall record. They finished in sixth place in the Nebraska-Iowa Athletic Conference standings with a 4-8 record.

Perhaps their biggest victory of the season came on Jan. 15 as the Vikings defeated then #11 Northwestern 80-76. Dana almost pulled off the upset again on Feb. 9 when they traveled to Northwestern, but the #10 Red Raiders held on and defeated Dana 122-115 in overtime. Dana also defeated Midland at home, but fell on the road

Coach Dave Jensen was disappointed in their overall record, but felt like the team matured and improved throughout the season. "This group of gentlemen was the most enjoyable to coach of any group I've had," stated Jensen. "Our guys are already talking about next year which is a sign of good things to come."

Michael Johnson (Oakland, NE) led the way for the Vikings this season in points and rebounds. The 6'6" junior forward averaged 13.6 points and 6.6 rebounds per game this season. A couple guys from Fremont, Neb., **Derek Hack** (6'6" FR) and **Dwight Nelson** (6'8" SO) also emerged as promising young athletes this season. Hack averaged 12.1 points and 4.1 rebounds, and Nelson averaged 10.8 pts. and 6.3 rebounds. Hack also led the team in field goal

percentage shooting .577 on the season. Freshman guard **Jeff Tesmer** (Grand Island, NE) is the final Viking to average double figures in scoring with 10.5 pts. He also led the team in assists averaging 4.6 per contest.

Five Vikings landed on the NIAC All-Conference Team headlined by Johnson on the First Team. Named to the Honorable Mention Team were Hack, Nelson, Tesmer, and junior **Jim Koontz** (Hershey, NE).

With only two seniors (**Ruel Cooper** and **Bryan Behrens**) graduating off this year's team, much experience and leadership return to the line up next season. New faces should complete a team who will be a force to be reckoned with.

Seven Grapplers to Nationals

It was a strange year to say the least for the Viking Wrestling Squad. They started off the year with a new Head Coach and ended the year with a new Head Coach. Steve Costanzo took over the grapplers in mid-season and brightened their future.

Seven out of ten wrestlers qualified for the NAIA National Tournament this year. Three senior All-Americans returned to the Championships including **Perry Mostek** (197 lbs), **Steve Jenny** (165 lbs), and **Darold Foster** (157 lbs). Others representing the Vikings at Nationals were **Jake Herre** (FR, 125 lbs), **Ben Wilcox** (SO, 141 lbs), **Riley Tonkin** (JR, 174 lbs), and **Tom Wissman** (SO, HWT).

None of the wrestlers placed in the National competition, however the team had a very successful season. Wissman ended the season with 14 pins, the most on the team. Wilcox was voted, by the team, as Wrestler of the Year with a 22-11 record. And capping off the season, Jenny and Tonkin were named NAIA Academic All-Americans.

"We started off sour to begin this season," said Coach Costanzo. "All in all, the guys did a great job throughout the season and we had a good show-

ing at Nationals. The major problem we had was consistency. If we can figure that out, the future is bright for the Viking Wrestling Program.”

Softball Looks to Continue its Winning Ways

This year, the Viking Softball Team includes a new coaching staff, seven returning players, one senior addition, seven freshmen and one red-shirt freshman.



Schneider

This squad of 17 is looking forward to having its best season ever. Head Coach Lori Foster brings discipline, hard work, enthusiasm and experience as a player and coach from a very elite level. She believes, “there is no substitute for hard work, dedication, determination and heart within the game of softball.”

The Vikings are coming off a 22-24 record last year with a 4th place finish in the NIAC, along with the 1999 NIAC Championship title. This 2000 squad has put in a lot of time off the field conditioning for the season.

The six seniors at the top of this team will be called upon to give leadership and help guide the team in the 2000 season. Senior catcher **Jessi Thomsen**, who returns with 2nd team All-American and All-Conference

honors, leads both with the bat and behind the plate. She poses a huge threat when accompanied on the mound by All-Conference senior **Jen Schneider**.

The softball team is currently 21-17-1 on the season, 4-6 in NIAC Conference play. Earlier this season, freshman pitcher **Jenni Holmes** (Shenandoah, IA) and Schneider were named NIAC Pitcher and Player of the Week respectively.

Viking Track

The 2000 Dana College track team features All-Americans senior **Scott Stanley** and sophomore **Derek Fey** with a platoon of men in the races from 800 meters through the marathon. Steeplechaser **Justin Christensen** (JR) and 1500 standout **Allen Wagner** (SO) join **John Tripp** (SO), Stanley, Fey and veteran **Aaron Schlote** (JR).

Veterans **Jessica Chambers** (JR) and **Natalie Flynn** (SO) will carry the Viking women in the distance races this season. Senior **Amber Weber** and junior **Brooke Thomsen**, the Vikings’ top high jumpers, are heptathletes as well.

Wagner has led the men so far this spring winning and qualifying for Nationals in the marathon. Stanley, **Jason Brindle** (SR), Christensen, Fey, **Marc Bierbaum** (JR), and **Ryan Milner** (FR) have also qualified for Nationals. On the women’s side, Chambers, Flynn, **Alicia Widtfeldt** (FR), and **Stephanie Collins** (FR) have qualified for Nationals.

Tough Times for Vikings

The Viking Baseball Team is looking to retool and refocus in the 2000 campaign. Under first year Head Coach Damon Day, the Vikings lost 10 key players from last year’s team that went 24-20-1. Key players returning to the Viking lineup this season are All-Conference seniors **Craig Wetterberg** (pitcher), **Ryan Enright** (utility), and **Joe Pennucci**

(catcher). Senior outfielder **Jason Houston** provides speed on the base paths and junior **Tommy Cox** provides power in the middle of the lineup. Freshman pitcher **Nate Gutridge** should also emerge as a promising young athlete for the Vikings.



Kern

Currently, the Vikings have fallen on hard times with a record of 6-34 overall, 4-8 in the NIAC. Earlier this season, senior pitcher **Matt Kern** was named NIAC Pitcher-of-the-Week.

Dana Hires Men’s Soccer Coach

Dana College is proud to announce the appointment of Johnnie Anderson as the Head Men’s Soccer Coach. Anderson becomes the first coach of Dana’s inaugural men’s soccer team. Dana has had a club team for some years, but will compete at the varsity level in the fall of 2000.

Anderson had been the men’s soccer coach at Bellevue University where he led the Bruins to a second place finish in the MCAC Conference for two consecutive seasons. He is also the Director of the N.F.C. Soccer Club in Omaha.

In 1995, Anderson received his Bachelor of Arts degree in Exercise Science at Creighton University. Anderson has a strong soccer resume as a player at Creighton from 1990-1993 and stints with the Omaha Flames and the Lincoln Brigade.

Dana Seeking Basketball Coach

Dana College is currently seeking an individual to fill the position of Head Men’s Basketball Coach. For additional information or to apply, contact: Dr. James Krause, Athletic Director, Dana College, 2848 College Dr., Blair, NE 68008, 402/426-7290.

Check out the latest NIAC statistics and results via the Internet at

www.theniac.com



The history of Dana College is filled with interesting people and events. To celebrate Dana's legacy and the beginning of a new century, we've gathered some fascinating facts and photos to share with you. Read on to test your overall knowledge of Dana College.



1886 Students are awakened at 6 a.m. and are in class up to 35 hours per week. Old Main's center section is completed (using locally made bricks) with an open tower.

1899 First women faculty are hired. Food service is begun at a cost of \$2 per week.

1900 A football player breaks his leg during a New Year's Day game. Football is dropped.

1900 Housing is so short during winter term that 20 students are forced to take lodging in private homes. A

board sidewalk is built linking the school with the city of Blair.

Indians in the area called the hill where Dana is located "The Big Chair."

1901 The number of books in the library surpassed 1,000. Today there are more than 108,000 in the C.A. Dana Life Library.

In the early 1900s, dating is prohibited among students — male and female seating is segregated in church, chapel and the dining hall.

1910

Dana has 10 faculty members, four of which are women. (Caroline Johnson, Petra Jensen, Amanda Hansen, Nellie Falk)



1911 The Dana College and Trinity Seminary Alumni Association is formed.

1913 Coed dining is introduced with assigned seats (2-3 women per table) in the hopes that the men will learn better table manners from the women.



Jean (Coffey '58) Gay, Emilie (Laursen '58) Farrens and Nellie Fay (Larsen '58) Hagberg.

1919 By this year, most of the student body is *not* foreign born.

1920 The Iowa communities of Harlan and Spencer make bids to acquire Dana College. A vote at the UDELIC convention keeps Dana in Blair.

1926 Students petition to have football reinstated and raise the money for it.

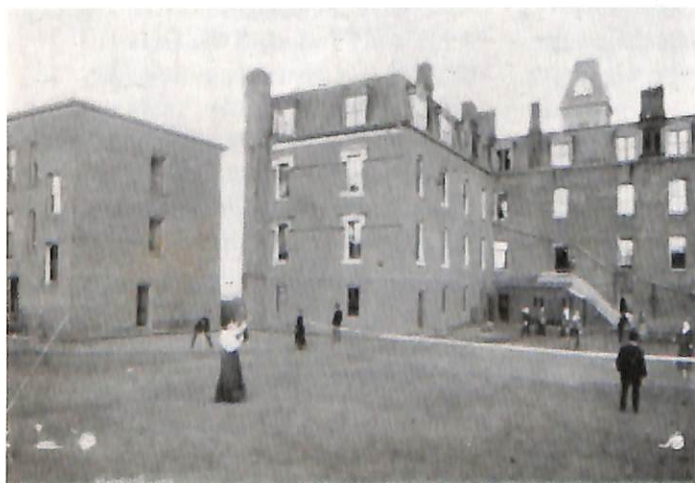
1926 Student body president Magnus Christiansen writes Hail Dana to the tune of "America the Beautiful." Choral director Waldo Nielsen writes an original tune for it later that year.

1928 The student body votes to publish *The Hermes* in English only, dropping Danish articles.

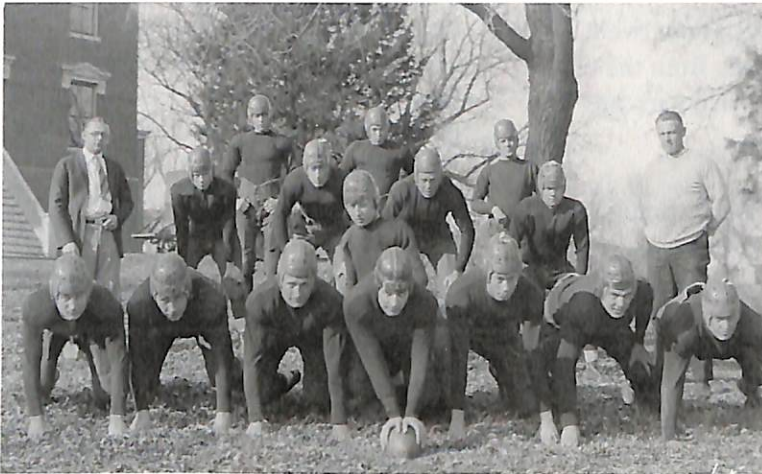
1929 The Dana College Cooperative Oil Company opens a gas station that is run by students.

1929 The Dana College A Cappella Choir first tours Denmark.

1931 The college seal bearing the motto "Veritas Vincit" (Truth Conquers) is adopted.



Tennis was a favorite student pastime in the early 1900s.



1928-29 Football Team

1931 A football game with Red Oak (Ia.) College is not played due to the Great Iowa Cow War! The war was the result of authorities launching a drive to eradicate bovine tuberculosis. A group of Iowa farmers violently resisted efforts to test their herds and the governor had to call out the Iowa National Guard. Among those ordered to duty were most of the football team for Red Oak, thus the game was cancelled.



1931 Dana accepts farm produce (pork, potatoes, etc...) in lieu of cash.

1931 Three out of every four Dana students are engaged in some type of part-time work.

1932 Students debate allowing dancing on campus and the end of compulsory chapel attendance – no changes are made.

1935 Dana purchases a 103-acre farm (right) and 16 students run it. Only the barn remains.



1939 Denmark's Crown Prince Frederick and Crown Princess Ingrid visit Dana.

1940 Dana's contribution to our nation's defense, the "Wings Over Dana" program (above, right) is started. It includes flight lessons and classes on flight, civil air regulations and navigation. Three women and 11 men join.



"MR. DANA COLLEGE" – C.X.

Hansen (left) was a student in 1886, joined the faculty in 1894, and remained at Dana (except for a two year absence) until his death in 1941. He was Trinity's first American-born student and faculty member, and Dana's first American-born president.



1941 "Lilac Time," Dana's first

spring formal is held.

1944 A "girls' basketball team" plays its first intercollegiate game.

1944 Typical meals for Dana students in the Argo Hall dining hall include: breakfast — oatmeal and prunes; dinner — meat and potatoes; supper — bread and syrup.

1945 Old Main narrowly escapes being destroyed by fire on Easter Sunday. President Morton discovers a fire near the southeast entrance and calls the Blair Fire Dept.

Before the advent of individual mailboxes, **mail is distributed in the dining hall** – adding to the festive air of mealtime.

1946 Dana College Band is organized by choir director Paul Neve '41.

1952 Marion Hudson becomes the first recipient of a scholarship to encourage Black students to attend Dana.

1953 The first female student body president, Ann (Harms '54) George, is elected (right).



The practice of "farcing" (little tricks, practical jokes

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The student-run canteen in Old Main was a popular hang-out in the late 1940s.



and general horseplay that you play upon someone else and don't want returned) is a popular tradition among students. A room of newspapers (above) greeted 1951-52 students (L-R) Peter Matthiesen, Howard Jensen and Bent Damkar after a weekend away from campus.

1950s – 15% of the student body is not Lutheran and attendance at chapel is “expected” rather than “required”

Legend has it that one year some students let a goat loose in the President's office as a practical joke. A professor was heard to comment that it wasn't the first time in Dana's history that there'd been a goat in the President's office.



1955 Dana observes the 150th anniversary of the birth of Hans Christian Andersen – 2,500 from six

states attend the event. Five beech trees from the city of Odense, Denmark are planted.

1956 Trinity Seminary moves to Dubuque, Iowa. LARP is established.

Skull's Gully (up over the hill behind campus before it was developed) was a popular picnic area for students because of its many deep ravines and hiding places.

1957 The “Danish Folk Dancers” are formed.

1958 Dana Students are blasted out of bed in the middle of the night by Little Richard's rendition of “Long Tall Sally” blaring across campus on the public address system.

Many remember the celebrated saga of the **Knudsen brothers**, Herb '63 and Dan '64, who constructed a Viking raft to carry them down the Missouri River to Tarkio, Missouri. Their vessel sinks before they reach the Mormon Bridge in North Omaha and the pair has to swim for their lives.

1959 During the summer, a single-line cafeteria is installed and the tradition of “family style” meals ends.

1959 Three historic Copenhagen gas lamps are installed on campus. There were

originally four lamps, but one is damaged during shipping. The damaged lamp is kept for parts for the other three. (right)

1960 Following a request from Norman Bansen '47, Willy Brandt, Mayor of Berlin, presents Linden trees to Dana. The US Air Force agrees to fly the trees from Berlin to Offutt AFB and provide a color guard and band for the planting ceremony.



1960 The first African student, Ndewirwa “Ned” Kitomari from Tanzania, enrolls at Dana. The following year two more African students join him.

1962 Apartments for married students are dedicated and called “Omaha Village.” The name is derived from a painting by J.C. Kline that showed Omaha Indians camping in that approximate location.

1962 On-campus social dancing is approved.



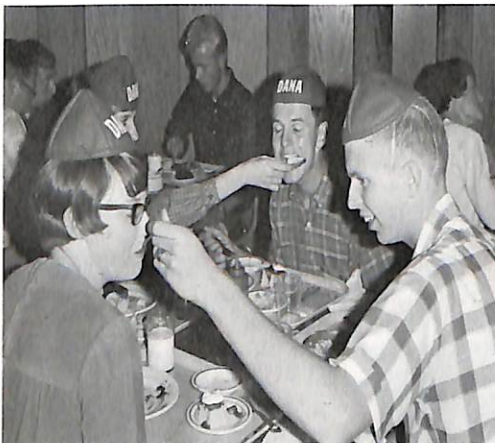
Queen Ellen (Thomsen '69) Solevad (center in robe) is joined by former Dana Homecoming royalty at Homecoming 1968.

1965 The student handbook reminds women that they should “not wear shorts, slacks, jeans, or Bermudas to class, the library, activity meetings, or downtown.”

1966 Student Council conducts a drive and raises \$391 to purchase Christmas gifts for a Marine unit in Vietnam.

1968 “Ascot Gavotle,” the first formal Homecoming dance at Dana is held in the Dragon’s Head. The Boiler House in the center of campus is demolished.

1969 Women are no longer required to wear dresses to meals in the cafeteria.



1971 The tradition of requiring freshmen to wear beanies ends (above) and the fad of “streaking” arrives. Dana creates a 14-4-14 calendar and “The Interim” is born.

1972 Radio station KDCV (below)



officially signs on.

1973 The Sights and Sounds of Christmas begins. An outside contractor takes over food service.



1975-82 The walls in Old Main were hollow and in the winter, after a hard frost, the mice would move inside and up to the 4th floor. During this time, two well-known art professors’ classes would converge on the 4th floor and have a competition to see which class could catch the most mice. Totals reached up to 35 at times and data on the mice was kept and posted on the wall.

1976 Queen Margrethe II of Denmark (right) visits Dana and speaks at Commencement. The only other school she visits that year is Harvard University.



1976 Victor Borge gives a benefit concert to help establish a scholarship in his honor at Dana.

1977 The Regents give provisional approval to alcohol on campus. It is again banned in 1980 in response to feedback from parents.

One year in the **80s**, the seniors took all of the classroom chairs out of Old Main and placed them in the oval and on top of the Campus Center...they were later put back.

1980 The current Dana College logo is introduced and Old Main is added to the National Register of Historic Places.



1984

Dana celebrates its centennial, and the book “A Place Called Dana,” The Centennial History of Trinity Seminary and Dana College by Peter L. Petersen ’62 is released. The Madsen Fine Arts Center is dedicated.



To bypass the “old-fashioned” rules about having boyfriends in their dorm rooms after early evening, some female students make ropes out of sheets for them to climb up to the windows.

Until the late **80s**, there were complex rules about visiting rooms of the opposite gender. “Intervisitation” involved keeping your doors ajar, signing in and out at the desk at the entrance, escorting your guest, etc...

1988 Old Main burns. The cause of



the fire is determined to be faulty wiring in the unremodeled north wing.

Ghosts? Current Dana students talk of a ghost and/or ghosts in MFAC. Once a student was sitting in a dress-

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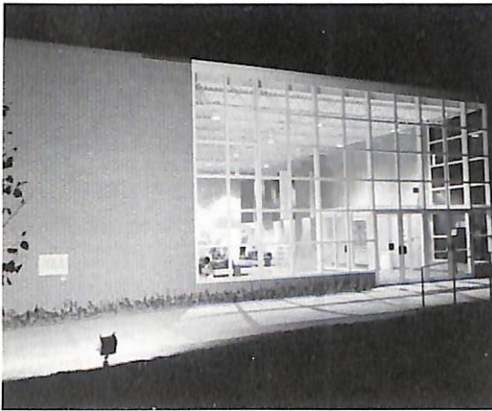
ing room alone, looking in the mirror when she felt a cold draft of air as if someone had opened a door behind her. When she turned around, the door was not open and there was no one there. In another incident, a male student was working alone on the stage in the Lauritzen Theatre when he saw a shadowy image on the catwalk. A few weeks later, another student also reports seeing something on the catwalk. Ghosts? Reflections? Who knows?



1999 Marion Hudson '56, 12-time letter winner in football, track and basketball (shown above in 1952), is named an "Athlete of the Century" by the *Lincoln Journal-Star*. The 1932 Football team, with a record of 6-0, is also honored as a "Team of the Century."

Special thanks to Ann (Harms '54) George, John W. Nielsen D '47 T '53, the volunteers in the Danish Immigrant Archive, Julie (Thorson) Rohlffing '70, Jeanmarie Nielsen '78, Sue Olsen, Barry Anderson '73, Jenny Lemmerman '00, Diane Nickeson-Ray '84, Joan (Petersen '56) Krogh, Jim Jorgensen '66, Richard Jorgensen '64, alumni, staff and current students for their assistance with this project.

-- the Editor



Madsen Fine Arts Center



Old Main's chairs were placed atop the Campus Center and in the Oval in the 80s.

Coming Soon -- The Legacy Calendar

- * 2001/2002
24-month calendar
- * Decades of Dana
faces and places
- * Available for sale
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- * Questions?
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Dana College thanks our Campaign donors

The Gardner Foundation of Wakefield, Nebraska has been one of the lead donors to Dana in recent years. The Foundation trustees pledged \$1 million in support of the Legacy Campaign and the Borup Coliseum renovation project.

Established by Daniel W. and Jeanne M. Gardner, who along with their three children are the Trustees, the Foundation assists charitable organizations in Northeast Nebraska.

Beneficiaries have included the Wakefield School, Little Red Hen Theatre, the Gardner Senior Center, the Fire and Rescue Center, and the Care Center in Wakefield, as well as Wayne State College and The Neihardt Center in Bancroft.

Upon notification of the grant, President Myrvin Christopherson of Dana said, "Dan and Jeanne Gardner are among the best friends Dana could have. They have worked hard and known success, and places like Dana are much better off because of their generosity."



Leslie Gardner-Bebee



Jeanne is a member of the Dana Board of Regents. She and Dan have both been active in countless community, state and national organizations.

Several years ago, Dan, retired CEO of the Walbaum Company, was inducted into the Nebraska Business Hall of Fame. Jeanne restored Wakefield's magnificent Haskell House which she made into one of the finest restaurants in the region. It has recently been gifted by the Gardners to the citizens of Wakefield for use as their Senior Center.

Daughter Leslie Gardner-Bebee, a Trustee of the Foundation, attended Dana in the seventies, and has fond memories of her experience.

"We are strong believers in education," she said. "The school system our children attend has had several Dana graduates as teachers. We feel that Dana has something more to offer than many other institutions of higher learning. I received more than a quality education. I received personal attention and gained a group of close friends that I still

have contact with."

Leslie, along with her father, is a Trustee for the Wayne State Foundation. She also chairs the "All About Students Campaign" at Wayne State, serves as a board member of the Sioux City Art Center, and as a volunteer with numerous other Wakefield organizations.

A few years ago, Leslie and her husband, Tim, made a gift to Dana to help rebuild Old Main. A classroom bears their names, and the Gardner Foundation made a substantial gift enabling the completion of the Gardner Lecture Hall in the Dana Classroom Center.

"We are fortunate to have generous donors and community leaders like the Gardners backing us at Dana," said President Christopherson. "They prize quality, personalized education such as Dana offers, and have been willing to lend their support to assure it continues. On behalf of the entire Dana College community, I thank them for their leadership giving."

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Dr. John Hansen '51 was featured in an article in the *Wahoo* (Neb.) *Newspaper* in February. The article focused on Hansen's upcoming retirement and his 41 years of tending to the community's medical needs.

The late **Al Jessen '57** was featured in articles in the *Tri-City* (Neb.) *Tribune* and the *Kearney Hub* in January. The articles focused on Jessen's love of flying and his posthumous induction into the Nebraska Aviation Hall of Fame.

Brent Siegrist '74 was featured in an article in the *Council Bluffs* (Ia.) *Daily Nonpareil*. He currently serves as Iowa House Speaker and will run for re-election for a ninth term in Senate District 84.

Derwin Roberts '89, was featured in an article in the *Pender* (Neb.) *Times*. Roberts is the branch president for a new CharterWest National Bank in Pender.

ALUMNI IN THE NEWS



Alumnae volunteer for "Expanding Your Horizons"

A number of Dana alumnae volunteered their time to help with this year's "Expanding Your Horizons" Conference on March 13 at Dana. Pictured, L-R, Julie (Thorson) Rohlving '70, Dixie (Whitlow '93) Ziegler, Kris (Maschman '74) Coffey, Merri (Clements '86) Dibben, Kathy Montira '98, Kathleen (Clever '73) Rulla, Carolyn Potter '61, and Joan (Petersen '56) Krogh. Other alumnae volunteers not pictured included Dr. Faye (Coles '77) Jones, Trasy Sparr '93, Kathy (Niemeyer '68) Kuster, Lorraine (Sandberg '48) Madsen, Patti (Meier '76) Nielsen, and Betsy (Buck '69) Anderson. A number of current students also forfeited their first day of Spring Break to help with the event.

Dana PR class builds relationship with city

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weeks compared to other cities that do it in six months was a stretch! We certainly have a solid base though, and we're looking forward to expanding on the work the students did this semester for next year." Storm added, "It'll be interesting to get the organization's critique and comments back so we know what we need to work on for next year. Overall, I think it was really a successful project, and I'm really pleased with all the hard work everyone put into it."

The city is looking forward to working with more Dana students in the future. Taylor also mentioned the possibility of hiring Dana students for

part-time jobs. "Not only will the students be learning for their class, but they'll be able to earn a little extra money too," she said.

The class is now wrapping up the semester with other community-oriented projects. One group organized by Jason Dannelly '02 and Scott Stanley '00 is helping spice up the Blair web page. Another group organized by James Walsh '00 and CT Holz '01 is working on a brochure for the city of Blair. The relationship built this year between Blair and Dana College will undoubtedly carry into the future.

Professor Lundy ended by saying, "I'm pleased, and it was definitely a job well done. I'm ex-

tremely proud of the students. I hope this strengthens the bond between the city and college. I would encourage other instructors and departments to consider similar projects. It certainly was highly beneficial and a wonderful learning experience for all of us."

Calling all performers!

ALUMNI REVUE
Homecoming 2000

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DESTINY'S DEEP SEA

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- Jeremy and **Angie (Kratochvil '99) Coufal** are the parents of a son, Michael Dean, who was born Jan. 14, 2000.
- **Marnie Jensen '98** has been named Executive Editor of the William and Mary Law Review.
- **Ben Sandy '98** and **Angie Sparacino '98** were married Feb. 12, 2000, in Kennard, Neb. Ben is in the Army and Angie is teaching German at Monroe Middle School. They will soon move to Fort Riley, Kansas.
- **Jeff '97** and **Janet (Reisdorff '97) Buman** are the parents of a son, Tyler Jeffrey, who was born March 28, 2000. He weighed 6 pounds, 14 ounces. Janet is the Marketing Director at Shelby County Bank and Jeff is engaged in farming near Harlan.
- **Amy Gerken '97** and Brian Burk were married March 11 in Omaha. Amy is currently a post-graduate student at Dana.
- **Robert '97** and **Kara (Vergamini '97) Nieland** are the parents of a son, Daniel Dean, who was born Jan. 4. He weighed 8 pounds, 2 ounces and was 20 ½ inches long. The family recently moved to Colorado Springs, Colo., where Bob has taken a position with American Amicable Life and Kara is a stay-at-home mom.
- **Rhonda (Dierking '97) Santoni** recently passed the Nebraska CPA exam. She will receive her certificate in May, and is currently working on her two-year public accounting experience for her CPA license.
- **Kimberly Beck '96** and Michael Kelley were married Dec. 5, 1999, in Council Bluffs, Ia. They are the parents of a

daughter, Rei Annalese, who was born March 30, 2000.

- **Kaci Solt '96** received the Doctor of Dental Surgery from the University of Missouri at Kansas City on May 5.
- **Bob '95** and **Tonya (Reagle '95) Boyd** are the parents of a son, Alan-Mychal, who was born June 8, 1999. Bob teaches English at Todd County High School in Mission, S.D., and Tonya is a school counselor at an elementary school.
- **Shahin Chowdhury '95** graduated from the physician assistant program at Wichita State University in May 1999, and is currently a first-year medical student at the University of Health Science – College of Osteopathic Medicine in Kansas City, Mo.
- **N. Sue Dugan '95** was recently promoted to Physician Network Coordinator with Alegent Health.
- **Erika Stork '95** and Kraig Kirchmann were married Dec. 18, 1999, in Fremont. Erika is employed at US Bank and at Two Men & A Truck in Omaha.
- **Kristin (Olsen '93)** and **Ken Koubsky** are the parents of a son, Kane Alexander, who was born Jan. 31. He weighed 7 pounds, 6 ½ ounces. Kristin has stopped teaching to be a full-time mom.
- **Kevin Wass '93** is pursuing his doctorate in music performance at the University of Michigan.
- **Connie (Hagerbaumer '92)** and **Kent Christensen** are the parents of a son, Nicholas Allen, who was born Jan. 18. He weighed 8 pounds, 6 ounces and was 21 inches long.
- **Lori Ohms '91** is an installation and training representative for

Mid America Computer Corp. (MACC) in Blair.

- **Woody and Ladonna (Crist '91) Breazeale** are the parents of a daughter, ShyAnn, who was born Feb. 4. She joins a brother, James C.

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- **Michael Christensen '88** and **Emily Kurth-Christensen '89** are the parents of a son, Grayson Michael, who was born on March 1, 2000. He weighed 7 pounds, 5 ounces and was 19 ½ inches long.
- **Kevin Meyer '88** has accepted the call to serve as associate pastor at Lord of Life Lutheran Church in The Woodlands, Texas. He and his wife, **Kristin (Wass '91)** moved to The Woodlands from Seguin.
- **Richie Prosch '88** received the South Carolina Press Association Excellence in Illustration – first place award, for his work in the Lauren County Advertiser. His wife **Gina (Linsenhardt '88)** has been busy writing for the Jefferson City Business Times and her online column; “Two’s Company.”
- **Ryne Seaman '87** has been named a director with The Concordia Foundation Inc. of Concordia University. He lives in Seward, Neb.
- **Marty '86** and **Charleen (Steffen '88) Stessman** are the parents of a daughter, Madison Elizabeth, who was born Aug. 6, 1999. She joins Megan, age 6, and Morgan, age 4. Marty has also signed a contract to be superintendent of schools for Unified School District #321 in St. Mary’s and

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DESTINY'S DEEP SEA

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Rossville, Kansas.

- Dale and **Ruth A. (Nielsen '85) Mortensen** are the parents of a daughter, Signe Ruth, who was born June 22, 1999.
- **Dr. Chauncey Wilkins '83** was recently honored for 10 years of membership in the American Academy of Family Physicians. He has been in practice at the Blair Clinic for 11 years.
- **Lisa (Hanson '82) and Paul '80 Madsen** are the parents of a son, Jacob Carl, who was born Feb. 7.
- **Curtis E. Fett '82** was recently recognized as a President's Club Qualifier with Lutheran Brotherhood. He was also recognized as "Top Annuity Producer," "Top Investment Producer" and "Application Leader" with the H. Keith Schmode Agency.
- **Denise (Mueiting '81) Falcon** received her MSW from the University of Nebraska-Omaha in 1998. She is a Mental Health Practitioner for the Richard Young Center in Omaha.
- Earl and **Sandy (Stellyes '81) Lawrence** are the parents of Brian Lee, who was born Nov. 20, 1999. He was 10 weeks



Margaret (Christiansen '53) Madsen's cat, Charlie Drum, loves his Dana umbrella.



Larry Knudsen '72 (left) visited Botswana and Zimbabwe in Sept. 1998 and visited fellow Dana grads Kokeitso Phaswana '72 (right) and Buiketlo Panalo '77 (not pictured).

premature and weighed 3 pounds, 14 ounces. He was released from the hospital on Jan. 3, 2000, and is doing fine.

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- **James "Bumpy" Betts '78** recently received the Lincoln (Neb.) Police Department's "Exceptional Duty Award" for his work in Crime Scene processing. He is the only civilian assigned to the unit, and was nominated for the award by his coworkers.
- **Robert Rubio '76**, an Information Services Division Manager with Woodmen of the World, has been named a Vice President. He joined Woodmen in 1981.
- **Nancy (Comfort '75) Anderson**, head of the Reading Dept. at Millard (Neb.) North Middle School, had an article entitled, "Slavery and the Underground Railroad," published in the Feb. issue of *School Library Media Activities Monthly*.

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- **Janice (Wildrick '67) Baker**

Gavle lives in Keller, Texas, and is the business manager of a ladies boutique.

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- **Rev. Milt Jensen '58** has accepted a call to serve at Messiah Lutheran Church in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

DEATHS

Janet (Nurse '75) Triplett died April 18, 2000, at the age of 46. She was the Vice President of Human Resources at Memorial Community Hospital in Blair, and had previously worked for HunTel Human Resources and Silverstone Consulting. She is survived by her husband, Tom '77; her mother, Maxine Nurse; two daughters, Jessica and Rebecca; a brother, Fred Nurse; and a sister, Mary Anne Nurse.

James (Jim) Ellis '69 died Dec. 4, 1999, at the age of 53. He was employed by Carolina Tractor and was an avid sports enthusiast. He is survived by his wife, Marcia; three daughters, Charity, Evin and Alex; his parents, Audrey and Jim; and a sister, Melissa.

Stanley Paul Nielsen '68 died Jan. 28, 2000, at the age of 53. He was a retired pastor, having served at parishes in Albert, Kansas; Shelby, Ia.; and Persia, Ia. Nielsen had also worked for DAMASCUS Christian Music Ministry and KNOD-FM in Harlan, Ia. He is survived by his wife, Cheryl (Paulsen '68); a son, Dory; a daughter, Ivy '98; his mother, Frieda (Smidt '28); two sisters, Jeanne (Nielsen '72) Sorensen and Lona Louis; two brothers, Don '55 and David '63; and four grandchildren.

Willard E. Brown '64 died Feb. 15, 2000, at the age of 64. He was a junior high math teacher, high school geography teacher and an assistant coach for high school girl's basketball, junior high girl's basketball, junior high football and junior high boy's track. He is survived by his wife, Jayne; two sons, Kevin and Jeffrey; two daughters, Meredith Jensen and Missy Olsen; one sister, Eva Fine; and six grandchildren.

John F. "Jack" Madsen '61 died Feb. 28, 2000, at the age of 67. He worked as a teacher and coach, and was a Korean War veteran. He is survived by three children, Lynn, David and Kelly; five brothers, Burl, Charles, Donald, Murl, and Robert; and two sisters, Lois Donaldson and Harriet Pitt.

Donald D. Hogzett '42 died March 17, 2000, at the age of 80. He practiced law in Oakland, Ia., for 52 years, and served in the US Army during World War II – receiving the Purple Heart. He is survived by his wife, Pauline; a son, Mike '68; two grandsons; nieces and nephews.

Rhonda (Krogh '41) Wildrick died March 19, 2000 in The Woodlands, Texas.

Edna (Simonsen) Johnson '26 died Oct. 17, 1999, at the age of 93. She was retired from the University of Southern California. She is survived by a daughter and son-in-law, Carol (Johnson '61) and Mark '60 Petrusson; two grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

FRIENDS

Jeanne Simon died Feb. 20, 2000, at the age of 77. Although best known as the wife of a former sen-

Dana College Concert Band 2000 Tour

<p>May 22 7:30 p.m. Holy Trinity Church Ankeny, IA</p> <p>May 23 7:30 p.m. Zion Lutheran Church Davenport, IA</p> <p>May 24 7:30 p.m. Holy Trinity Church St. Louis, MO</p>	<p>May 25 St. Andrew's Lutheran Church Columbia, MO</p> <p>May 26 7:30 p.m. Atonement Lutheran Church Overland Park, KS</p> <p>For additional information regarding the band tour, contact Barry Anderson, 402/426-7385 or William Hall, 402/426-7902.</p>
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ator, Jeanne had served as an assistant Cook County state's attorney and a state representative in Illinois until her marriage to then state legislator Paul Simon '49 in 1960. After leaving government she became an education advocate and was named chairwoman of the National Commission on Libraries and Information

Science in 1993. In 1997, Paul retired from the Senate and they returned to Illinois. Jeanne accepted an adjunct professorship at Southern Illinois University and helped her husband found the Public Policy Institute. She also wrote a book, "*Codename: Scarlett*," detailing her experiences during her husband's presidential bid.

Share news and photos about your new job or promotion, your marriage, a birth in your family, honors you've received. Maybe you've earned another degree, had a book or article published, won an election. Let us know!

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Alumna's "Visions of Hans Christian Andersen"

By Kristi Planck '66 Johnson, Ph.D.
& Christina S. Hansen, M.Ed. Cand.

The following is a paper written for the Tenth Annual Nineteenth Century Studies Association. The idea was developed after Johnson read Andersen's story in English and didn't believe it was genuine. She checked it out in Danish and found it to be true. She is continuing to do research on the story for the Third International Hans Christian Andersen conference in June. (For publication purposes, the references and cited works have been removed from this paper.)

For a brief moment, imagine yourself looking into a kaleidoscope...make a slight twist and turn the kaleidoscope to a new setting. Continue to make minuscule rotations as you peer into the artistic tube - get ready for visions from Hans Christian Andersen.

In 1828, Andersen started out from a central location in Copenhagen - for those of you who know Copenhagen, the beginning point is along Holmen's Canal. Andersen commences his trip walking across the bridge to another island - Amager - arriving in 1829. The journey is not long but it is important to understand that he started out late on New Year's Eve in 1828 and arrived a few hours into the new year of 1829. With Andersen's 100-page account of this journey, his literary career is launched and so is a reputation for projecting into the future and a vision for what might take place in hundreds of years.

The title of Andersen's debut piece is "A Walking Tour from Holmen Canal to the Eastern Point of Amager in the year -1828 and 1829." The title alone is an example of his humor. He is not writing about two trips - one in 1828 and another in 1829. He is referring to one trip that starts on New Year's Eve and is completed early on the next day. As Andersen walks along he engages the reader in fantasy, literary excitement and at one point a vision of life in 300 years - in

2129 - written in the style of E. T. A. Hoffman, the German poet whom Andersen follows closely during this period. Andersen writes of air travel and a letter dropped from an airbus. The letter contains yet another kaleidoscopic turn to include glimpses of an American making a pilgrimage to Europe. Andersen's vision in this autobiographical yet fictional journey is prelude to a more extensive vision that Andersen created in his short story, "The Millennium." While the impetus for the vision in "The Millennium" is not crystal clear there is a remote chance that travel, coupled with a keen sense of observation, creativity and imagination resulted in streaks of vision.

Travel was important for Andersen. Whether a walk through the streets of Copenhagen reporting in kaleidoscopic fashion, a coach ride to Italy or Germany or an imaginary ride in the air across the Atlantic Ocean, Andersen thrived on travel. He compares traveling to taking a bath. He once made the following comment:

Travel to me is invigorating, a cleansing of the soul, like Medea's rejuvenating potion. I feel the necessity, not just to get new material — there is enough of that inside of me already, and life is indeed too short to tap the bottom of that spring—but in order to put my impressions on paper I need this refreshing bath which seems to make me both younger and stronger when I return home.

Travel provided the medium for his visions. He allowed his mind to soar first and then creatively wrote down his visions in the form of short stories and fairy tales.

In his short story, "The Millennium," written in 1852, Andersen projects and envisions "thousands of years hence..." to a time when "young citizens of America will fly through the air, across the great ocean, to visit old Europe...."

What will they see in Europe? (the Thames, the Danube) "To Europe!" cry the young Americans. "To the land of our forefathers! To the wonders of an earlier civilization. To beautiful Europe!" "The airships will be crowded." Says HCA - He also has figured out that the passengers will make their hotel reservations by telegraphing ahead. What will be the first sights?

Where do these ideas originate? In the many places Andersen visited, where was he exposed to the concept of an "airship" flying from the United States to Europe? Even though he does not make any reference to the young nation by name, he encourages its citizens to travel - to familiarize themselves with the part of the world where their ancestors lived.

There are several clues to the origin of the millennium story, two major prongs and several strong kaleidoscopic turns. The first major prong is Andersen's already mentioned walking tour of the Holmen Canal.

The second prong is that of an individual who was a scientist, a person of influence in European social circles and not to be ignored, the father of one of Andersen's several female friends. Marianne Stecher-Hansen in her study of Hans Christian Andersen and his interest in science fiction cites this individual as having a strong influence on Andersen and his forward thinking ideas. The person of importance here is Hans Christian Ørsted, a physicist, known for his discovery of the magnetic field of the electric current and also a leading personality in the intellectual life of Denmark. Born in 1777, Ørsted died in 1851 just one year before the publishing of "The Millennium." Stecher-Hansen continues with references from Eric Dal, an Andersen scholar, who states that the airship ideas of Andersen stem from an 1836 work by Ørsted entitled "The Airship."

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“Boats in the Night” author/subject visit Dana

On Tuesday, April 25, Knud Dyby and Martha Loeffler, the subject and author of Lur Publications’ book, *Boats in the Night*, made a special stop at Dana College.

For those who are not familiar with *Boats in the Night*, the book summarizes the invasion of Denmark during WW II, and the Jewish role in Danish society. People from all walks of life joined together to hide and transfer their fellow Danes who were in danger to safety.

Knud Dyby was a Danish policeman sought by the Nazis during the war. After the war, he left his native Denmark and moved to the United States. Dyby’s name appears on the Commemorative Wall in the Avenue of the Righteous of the Nations at Yad Vashem in Jerusalem. Today, he is a well-known lecturer across the country.

Martha Loeffler is the daughter of Jewish immigrants from Russia. She is a frequent contributor to the *Modesto*

(Calif.) *Bee*, and her articles have won numerous awards. As a member of the National League of Pen Women, she was asked by the San Francisco Holocaust Oral History Project to write a book based on their interviews with Knud Dyby. This initiated an association with Dyby and the publication of the book.

While at Dana, the pair took part in a panel discussion along with John Mark Nielsen ’73, editor of *Boats in the Night*, and John Lyden, an author on the subject of tolerance. The event focused on the rescue of the Danish Jews and the situation in Denmark prior to World War II. In response to the question of why the experience for Jews in Denmark was so different compared to other parts of Europe, Dyby responded, “We didn’t see them as Jews, they were just good Danes. And we Danes were brought up to do what is right.”

An evening event at Dana was



Martha Loeffler and Knud Dyby

held in Trinity Chapel and included a detailed presentation about how the book came together. A book signing followed both events.

In addition to their stop at Dana, the pair also made appearances at The Omaha Jewish Community Center, Gerald Otte and Arbor Park Middle Schools in Blair, The Danish Immigrant Museum and Elk Horn-Kimballton Public School in Elk Horn, Ia., and Grand View College in Des Moines, Ia.

Kaleidoscope on Danish author Andersen

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These two strong connections to “The Millennium” are in addition to several other twists of the kaleidoscope. A sketch included in a French article written by Louis Desnoyers in 1851 accompanied an article entitled “L’Aerostationomie.” The illustration appears in *Almanach pour rire 1851*. This same sketch inspired the Danish artist, Vilhelm Pedersen, whose illustrations appear in Andersen’s original publication of the millennium story.

Associated with the inspiration from the French illustrations and Pedersen’s subsequent sketches of an airbus, are two more Pedersen sketches of balloonists - one with a single balloonist and another with three balloonists. In 1851 Denmark was the scene of an unfortunate incident with an air balloon. Balloonists took off

from the grounds of Tivoli and from Christianborg Castle in August and in September. One of the air balloons crashed on a nearby beach. (Much later, in 1872, Andersen used this situation with the balloons to open his story, “The Professor and the Flea.”)

Not unrelated to “The Millennium” is Andersen’s tale published in 1840, “The Wicked Prince.” Following a devastating experience of wrestling with fire, kings and the desire to conquer God, the tale concludes with:

“I will conquer God!” said the prince. “I have sworn it, my will must be done!”

And he spent seven years in the construction of wonderful ships to sail through the air, and had darts cast from the hardest steel to break the walls of heaven with.

He gathered warriors from all countries, so many that when they were placed side by side they cover-

ed the space of several miles. They entered the ships and the prince was approaching his own, when God sent a swarm of gnats – one swarm of little gnats....

Well then, let’s listen to “The Millennium” by Hans Christian Andersen: The story will speak for itself! (*Reading of “The Millennium” was presented here...*)

While Andersen obviously draws on his experiences and previous writing, he is also keen on reaching persons of all ages. Curriculum ideas for “The Millennium” have been developed for elementary, middle school and high school aged students.

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Computerthon and Phonathon a success

By Thomas Hansen

Director of Development

Members of the Dana College Student Senate kicked off this year's 2000 *Computerthon* Sunday, February 27 — volunteering their time to contact and raise funds from parents of current Dana students for special computer/technology needs.

This year's goal was to raise \$12,000 to purchase and install three new video projectors to be used by students and faculty across the campus. To date, approximately \$7,000 has been received from parents of current Dana students.

The Student Senate voted this year to support the technology project with a generous \$5,000

commitment matching the strong giving received from Dana parents. A big Thank You to the Student Senate and its members for their time and their generous giving.

Another Dana tradition, the annual Phonathon, began last fall with alumni and friends across the country receiving a telephone call from Dana student callers. Alumni and friends have, to date, responded generously pledging more than \$125,000 this year towards the five-year, \$40 million Legacy Campaign.

When we call you, we hope you will give us the opportunity to stay in



Student Senate Officers for 1999-00: Front, L-R, Thomas Blase '00 – treasurer, Gina Flood '00 – secretary; Back, L-R, Mark Knudsen '00 – president, Wray Wright '01 – vice president.

touch with you as well as supporting the priorities of the campaign.

Groups travel during Interim and Spring Break

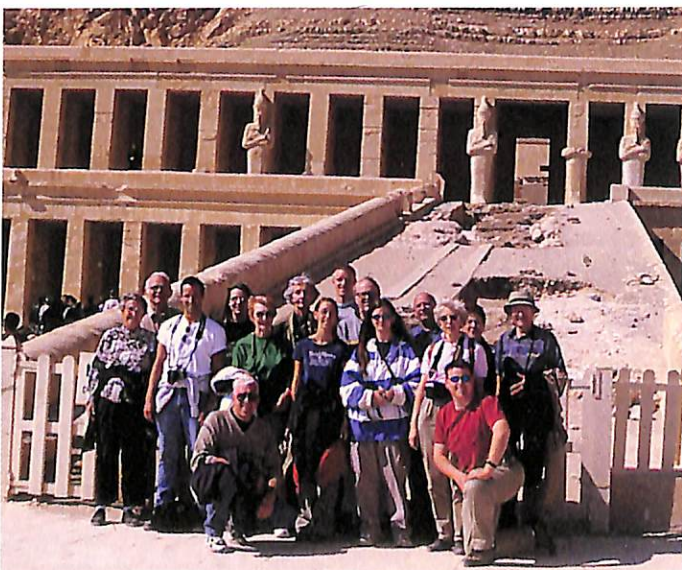
Groups comprised of faculty, students, alumni and staff traveled to Denmark, England, Spain and Egypt during the Interim and to Berlin, Germany, over Spring Break. Group photos are shown below.



DENMARK/ENGLAND: This Interim group, led by Dr. John Mark Nielsen and Dr. James Smith, poses at the airport before their departure. Front, L-R, Shon Trent '01, Bjorn Christopherson; Back, L-R, Smith, Carly Sissel (Midland Lutheran student), Kari Kristensen '03, Mark Knudsen '00, Dan Hansen '02, Nielsen '73.



SPAIN: Dana's Interim Spanish travelers pose at the Plaza de Espana in Seville. Front, L-R, Molly Fuxa '01, Sandy Paasch '99, Laura Rosenberry '00; Back, L-R, Becky Dunnell '00, Chad Hansen '99, Eric Parrack '00, Andrew Lyons '01, Teresa Harrison '01, Todd DeWees '01. (photo taken by Dr. Diana Brown)



EGYPT: The "Legacies of Egypt" Interim group poses in front of the Temple of Queen Hatshepsut in Luxor. Front, L-R, Jim Olsen '62, Kaj Nielsen '01; First row, L-R, Marilyn (Juul '49) Hanson, Paul Krogh '91, Joan (Petersen '56) Krogh, Natalie Hornig '03, Melissa Jurgensen '01, Gwen Madison; Second row, L-R, John Beck D '50 T '55, Lindsay Bamesberger '01, Ann (Harms '54) George, Don Harrington '61, John Prouty '70, Barb Shaffer, Roger Hanson '50; Back, Jeremy Havekost '00.



BERLIN, GERMANY: Dr. Sybille Bartels, professor of German and Director of International Studies, took a group of students, staff and alumni to Berlin over Spring Break. Here the group poses in the city. L-R, Renee Hesseltine '02, Shawn Cook, Lyndsay Hiykel '01, Ashley Denney '01, Amanda Dvorak '03, Kevin Schaudt, Jeanmarie Nielsen '78, Bartels, and Stacey Loseke '03.



Dana College thanks Campaign donors

Howard and Myrna Hawks and the Hawks Family Foundation, have been lead givers to Dana College. One of their gifts made possible the complete renovation and refurbishing of the President's Office in Pioneer Memorial. "I tried to get them to let us use it for something else," said Dana President Myrvin Christopherson. "But Howard threatened to take the money back if I didn't use it for the intended purpose. He knew that the President's Office, which had undergone no substantial renovation since 1948, needed attention. Now I am most grateful."

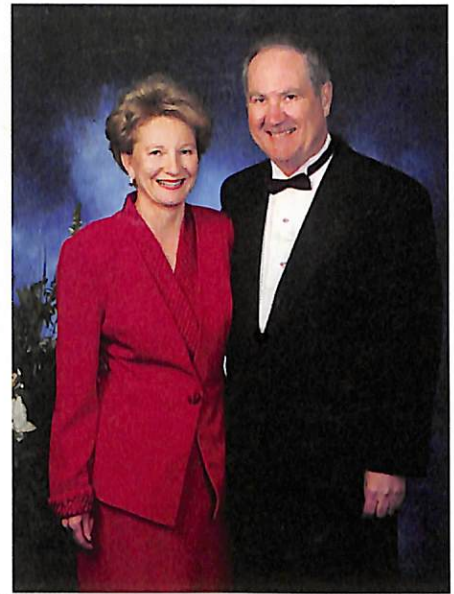
Myrna, who received her college education at the Lincoln School of Commerce and Ball State University, is a member of the Dana College Board of Regents. She has been an active community leader and volunteer with service on boards of the Lutheran Service Corps and Stephen Center, the Midland Lutheran Foundation, the Martin Luther Home Society Development Council, and the Assistance League of Omaha, to name but a few.



She and Howard are both active members of the Lutheran Church of the Master, and have been strong supporters of both private and public education institutions in Nebraska and the region. Through the Hawks Foundation, they have provided scholarships for students attending 27 Nebraska and Midwestern colleges and universities. Their gifts over the years to Dana College and the Legacy Campaign, which they co-chair with Mogens and Cindy Bay of Omaha, exceed 1.25 million dollars.

"Howard and Myrna are not only dedicated Christians and highly successful in business and service, they share their gifts generously with others," said President Christopherson. "Some talk of their commitment. Howard and Myrna 'walk the talk' by their giving."

Howard, a graduate of the University of Nebraska, is founder, chairman and chief executive officer of Tenaska, Inc., an international energy company with headquarters in Omaha. Tenaska develops, builds and operates electric generation plants in the United States, the Pacific Rim, Latin and South America, and markets natural gas and electricity in the United States and Canada. In addition to leading his own internationally acclaimed company, Howard serves as Vice Chairman of the Board of the North American Electric Reliability Council. He has also served on numerous other boards including Methodist Hospital, The Omaha Zoological



Myrna and Howard Hawks

Society, the Mid-America Council of Boy Scouts of America, Opera Omaha, Boys & Girls Clubs, the Greater Omaha Chamber of Commerce, and the Omaha Symphony.

When asked why they support Dana, the Hawks were quick to reply that "the role of colleges of the church like Dana has never been more important. Strong religious and moral beliefs are critical today and will be tomorrow. We have hired Dana graduates to key positions at our company, and have been pleased with their education and their moral compass."



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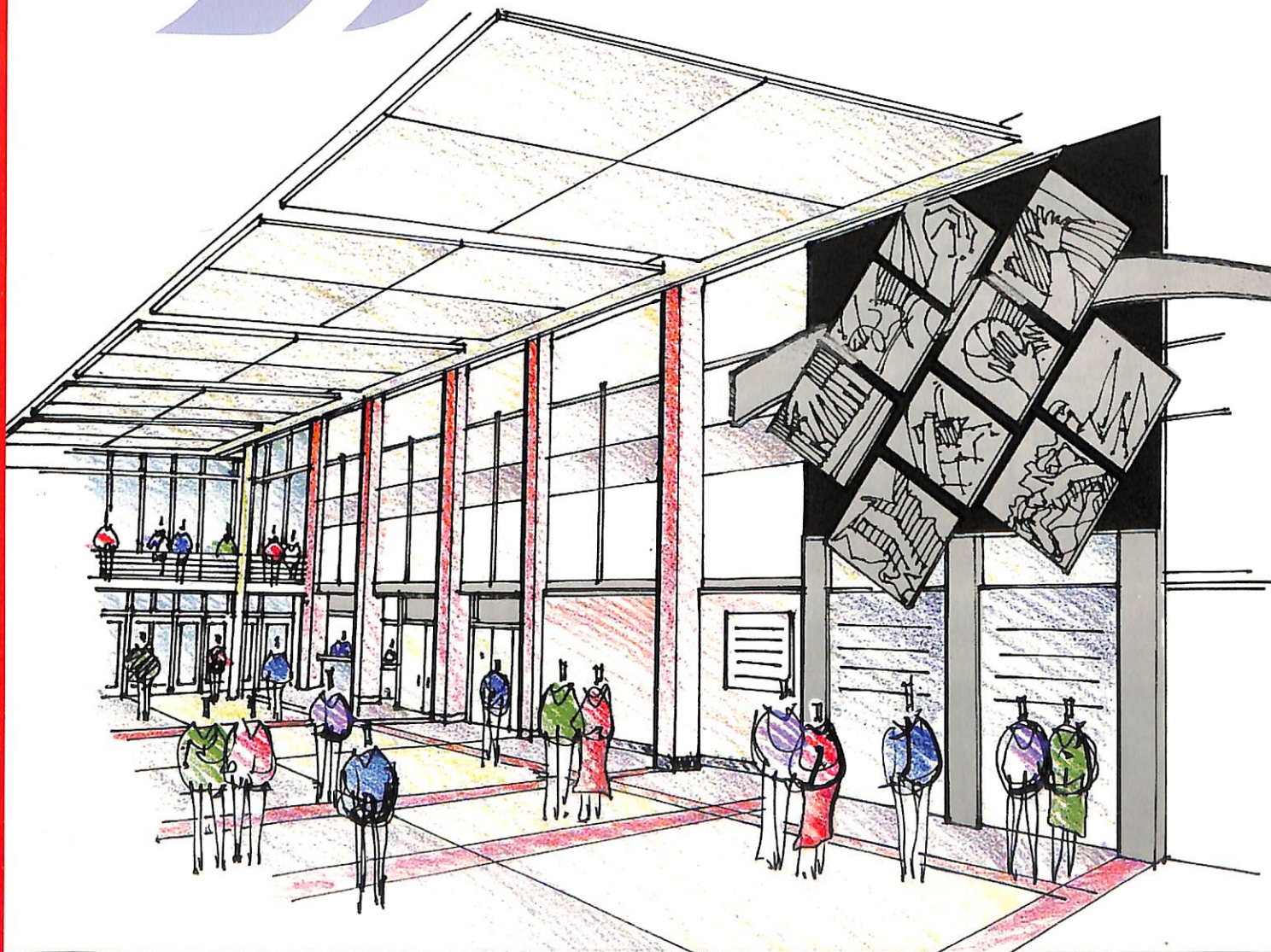
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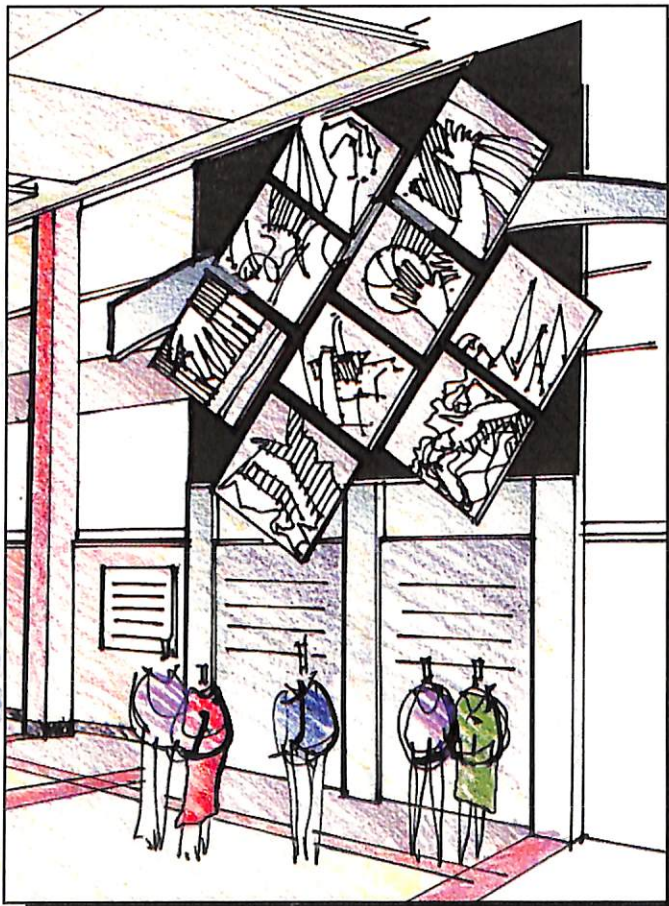


The Dana College Legacy Wall

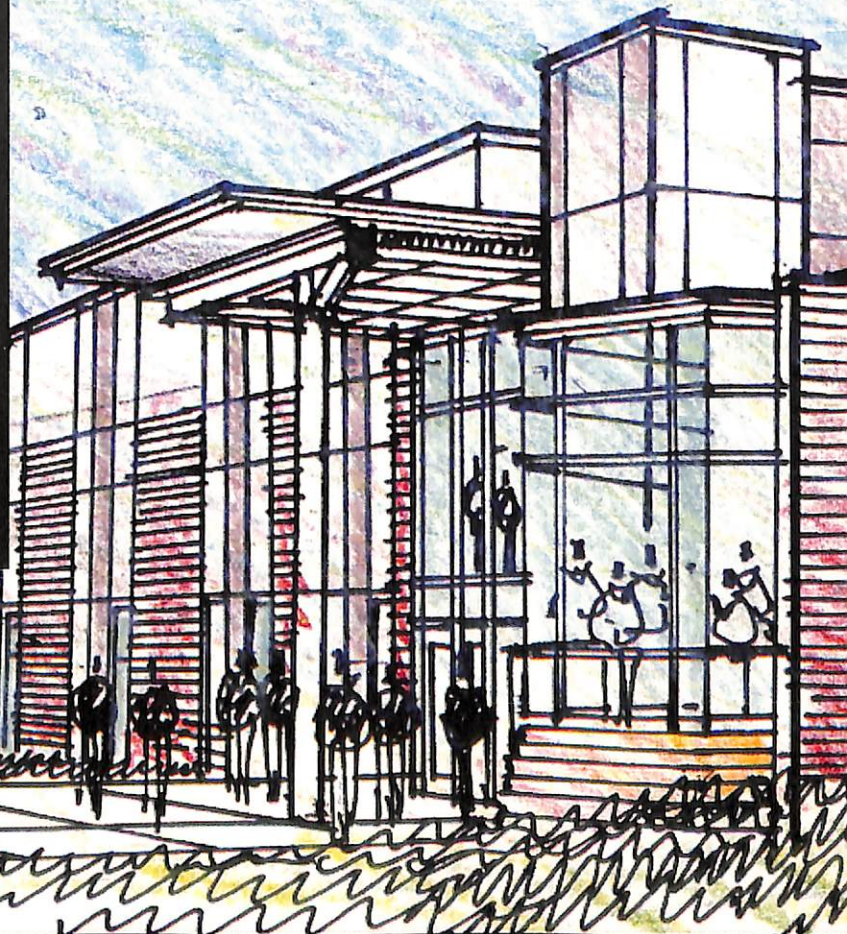
One of the most distinctive features of the latest building project on the Dana campus is the Legacy Wall. Located in the lobby of the new athletic/recreation addition to Borup Coliseum, the Legacy Wall will celebrate all aspects of the development of Dana students. Dramatic graphics will portray hands in action - writing, shooting a basketball, playing music, working at a computer, creating a sculpture, serving a volleyball... carrying a ceremonial cross.

This portrayal of learning in action is being designed by Dr. Milton Heinrich, Professor of Art at Dana. It will symbolize that, on this campus, students learn not just to improve their minds, but to get involved, to be active, to lead, to serve. It will also symbolize that Dana's legacy exists far beyond the campus, wherever Dana alumni are making a difference.

The Legacy Wall will also pay tribute to those persons who have made gifts or pledges of \$5,000 or more to the 5 year Legacy Campaign. Their names will be proudly and permanently displayed on the Legacy Wall as a tribute to their commitment to the cause of Christian higher education at Dana College.



The Dana College Legacy Wall will consist of burnished and polished metal panels bearing the images of students' hands at work, suspended over the names of major donors to the Legacy Campaign permanently inscribed in brick and mortar.



Legacy Campaign Boosted By Largest Grant In Dana History

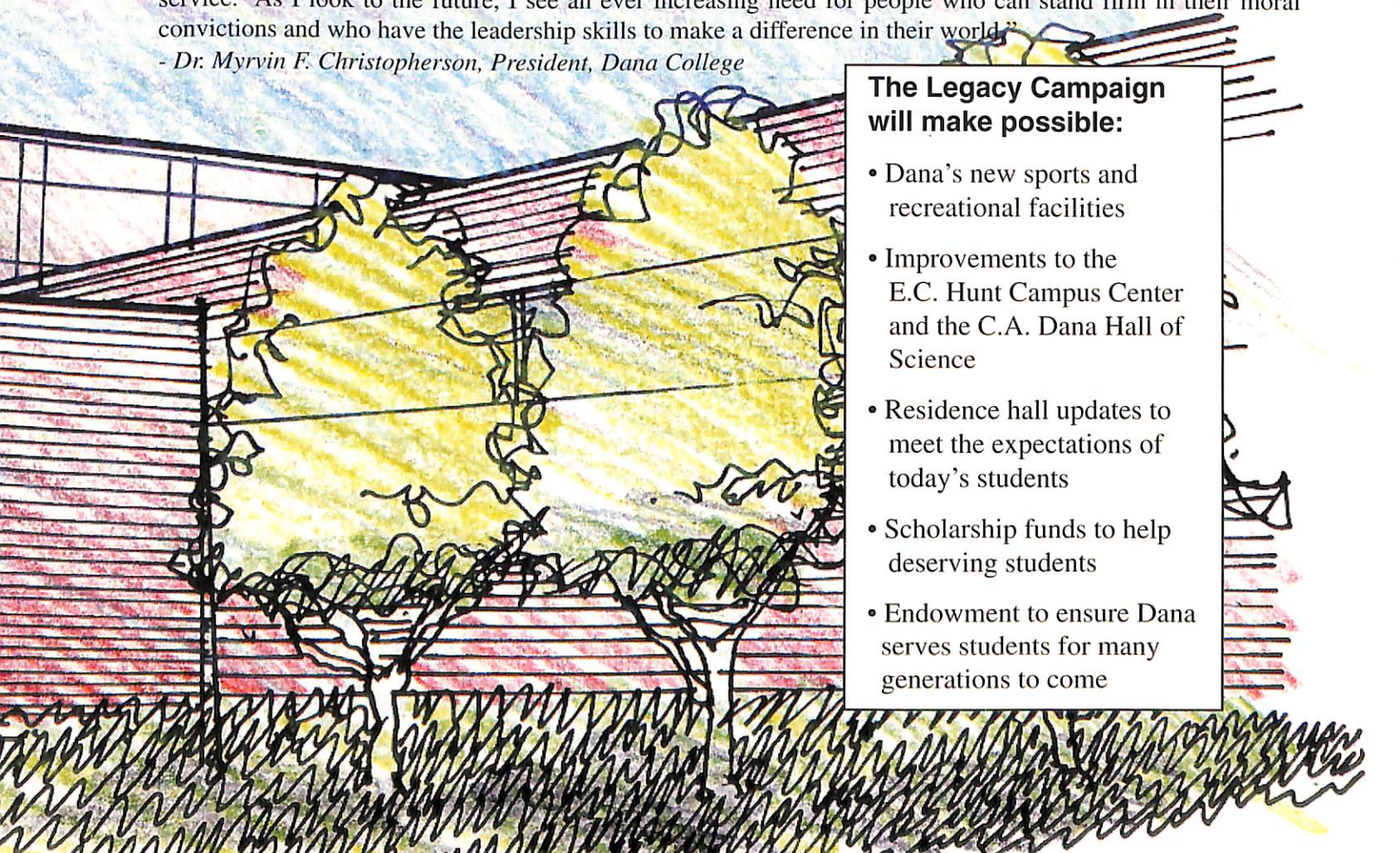
Dana College's Legacy Campaign has received a major pledge from an anonymous donor to match new gifts. "This is the largest pledge Dana has ever received," said Mike Jones, Vice President for Institutional Advancement. "We hope all Dana's alumni and friends will take advantage of this matching opportunity. This challenge grant, coupled with a one million dollar Kiewit challenge grant for the Borup project, is a huge boost to the Legacy Campaign."

The Vision Behind the Legacy Campaign

More than a century ago Dana College grew out of the commitment and sacrifice of hard-working immigrants who believed in the need for Christian higher education. Dana has continued to serve and thrive with the support of succeeding generations. Many of Dana's facilities and scholarships are named in memory of or in tribute to people who have made it possible for the college to grow and prosper. **The Legacy Campaign is this generation's opportunity to support Dana College and touch the lives of students for years to come. It also provides many family tribute and naming opportunities for a variety of facilities, special use areas, and named scholarships.**

"As I listen to alumni and friends speak about Dana College, I am reminded of the importance of places like Dana - personalized, residential communities that combine academic achievement with character development to empower people to be their personal best. As I look back over Dana's 115 years of service, I am grateful to our predecessors who gave the college a clear mission of education offered within the context of Christian life and service. As I look to the future, I see an ever increasing need for people who can stand firm in their moral convictions and who have the leadership skills to make a difference in their world."

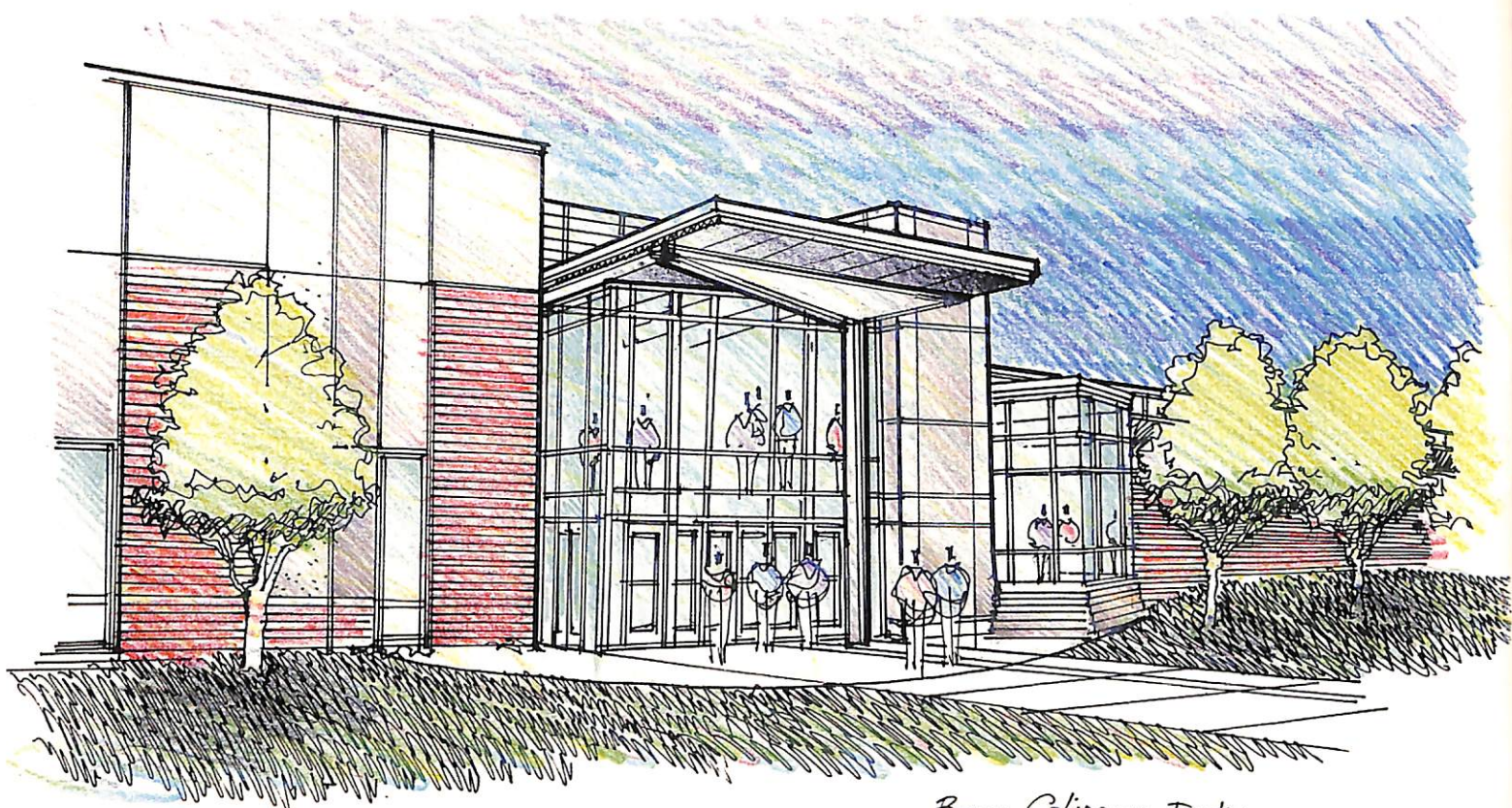
- Dr. Myrvin F. Christopherson, President, Dana College



The Legacy Campaign will make possible:

- Dana's new sports and recreational facilities
- Improvements to the E.C. Hunt Campus Center and the C.A. Dana Hall of Science
- Residence hall updates to meet the expectations of today's students
- Scholarship funds to help deserving students
- Endowment to ensure Dana serves students for many generations to come

Plans for Coliseum Finalized



Borup Coliseum Entry.
Dana College 2/16/00

After careful consideration of the needs Dana College will face in years to come, the plans for the new athletic and recreation facility are complete. The latest changes in the design make the planned entrance to the building more distinctive and inviting. They also provide more useable space in the entrance hall, the site of the Legacy Wall.

When Borup Coliseum was built in 1962, Dana offered five sports. Today Dana offers thirteen intercollegiate sports for men and women, and a wider range of intramural and recreational activities than ever before. The expanded Borup will more than double the size of the existing facility. For the first time, Dana will have the capacity to schedule more than one indoor athletic activity at a time. The new facility will also provide Dana with a place to host meetings, church conventions and other special events.

In 1999 the existing locker room areas were renovated. Construction of the new practice fields and competition soccer field is now complete. The new outdoor track will be completed by Spring of 2000. Construction on the new indoor athletic/recreation facility will begin as soon as the necessary pledges are secured. The Peter Kiewit Foundation of Omaha has pledged \$1 million to the project if Dana can raise the remaining \$1.3 million in gifts and pledges by December 31, 2001. The project is part of the Legacy Campaign, so commitments of \$5,000 or more make donors eligible for inclusion on the Legacy Wall.

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“Dana College is a constant source of inspiration to us. The

values, knowledge and Christian principles that make up a Dana education inspire and produce graduates who become doctors, researchers, pastors, teachers, business leaders, judges, community leaders, artists, entrepreneurs and volunteers - people who make a positive difference in the lives of others. We believe this is Dana's legacy. And our gifts to Dana College, in turn, give us the opportunity to participate in that legacy.”

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