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Kallas Settlement Reached

FROM THE DANA NEWS SERVICE:

Dr. Royce Ronning announced on September 21, 1985 that an out-of-court settlement has been reached between the regents and the former president of Dana College, Dr. James Kallas.

Details of the settlement were presented to the regents by David Graven, a Minneapolis attorney and Dana regent, who heads the board's transition committee. According to Graven, the following terms have been agreed upon by counsels for Dr. Kallas and Dana College and approved by the Dana board: 1. Dr. Kallas will reconvey the Hanson property to Dana College. 2. Dana College will refund to Dr.

Kallas the principal payments he has made to the College to date for the Hanson property. 3. The College will make a severance payment of six and one-half months salary to Dr. Kallas and 4. The College will transfer to Dr. Kallas a key-man life insurance policy insuring Dr. Kallas' life.

Commenting on the settlement Dr. Ronning said, "With this announcement comes an end to a very unpleasant chapter in the history of Dana College. Throughout the past months of negotiation we as regents have acted to protect the best interests of Dana College and after considering all avenues we feel this settlement represents a satisfactory disposition of the controversy."

Ronning continued, "While we regret the notoriety of the past few months we are confident the reputation of Dana College as a quality liberal arts college of The American Lutheran Church has in no way been negated."

"With an impressive physical plant, first-class facilities, a respected academic program and a faculty and staff totally committed to serving the educational needs of students, Dana is ready to move forward," he said.

"As regents," he concluded, "we express sincere thanks to the thousands of alumni and other friends who have stood with us during these difficult days. And we now invite you to join us in a new beginning for Dana."

In Search of . . .

by Jon Pedersen

The Presidential Search Committee presented to the Board of Regents a list of four candidates to be considered for the presidency of Dana College. The candidates are: Rev. David L. Anderson (Senior Pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, Moorhead Minnesota); Dr. Signe Betsinger (Professor of Design, University of Minnesota); Dr. Mervin Christopherson (Chairman of Communications Dept., University of Wisconsin at Stevens Point); and Dr. James Ihrig (President of Cloud County Community College, Concordia, Kansas). These four candidates were narrowed down from a list of over seventy applicants. The Search Committee then recommended that each candidate be brought to the campus and introduced to the Dana Community.

The Presidential Search Committee consists of Board of Regent member Richard Hunt, chair; Prof. Ray Weckmueller; Prof. John Mark Nielsen; Regent James Olsen; Regent Marguerite Westfahl; Alumnus Lois Jensen; Business Manager Keith Hansen; and Senior Dana

student Paul Christensen. The board was formed in March of 1985. Immediately after the formation notices were sent to *The Lutheran Standard*, *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, the Bishops of the American Lutheran Church districts, and the presidents of the Lutheran Colleges to announce the opening of the office of president. It was from those sources that a majority of the applicants appeared.

After four official meetings the Search Committee split into pairs. Each pair visited both the homes and places of employment of two of the final eight candidates. It was from this experience that the list was narrowed to four.

Each candidate will be hosted by students during his or her visit. There will be opportunity for students to share meals with the candidate and an open discussion with the student body is planned, as well as a meeting with the Student Senate.

Based on recommendation from the entire campus community the Board of Regents will select the president from the four candidates.

A Tribute to Stauber

by Martin R. Stessman

Gene Stauber died on Sunday, September first, 1985.

Death is a time of mourning. We mourn first for his family and the great loss they now suffer. We mourn second for ourselves and the loss we now endure. We mourn last, but perhaps most of all, for those of you who never had the privilege to meet Gene, those of you who never had the opportunity to see the man that he was, the great good that he accomplished and had yet to accomplish in his life.

Death is also a time when superlatives are overused, and a man's attributes are exaggerated. But not in this case. To say Gene Stauber was a great man, or an excellent coach, or a wonderful human

being is not giving him due praise. He was all of these, and more.

Gene was a selfless man, a Jewish coach at a Lutheran college where athletics are de-emphasized. Yet, he was more Christian than most of us.

Gene Stauber was the kind of man who took blame when it was not his to take, and gave credit to others when it was due to him.

He coached at the major college and professional levels. Gene's knowledge of football surpasses what any professor here knows about his particular teaching field. Still, he came to Dana and cared about every player, and he died in service to these players, trying to pass on what he had learned.

We knew him for two weeks, and every day he gave selflessly of himself. His death leaves only a fraction of the impression on us that his life leaves.

Gene Stauber was a man deserving of many honors and much praise, yet seldom the recipient of either. He was an honorable man who died doing something he truly believed in, and loved.

The life he lived stands as an example for us to observe and try to achieve.

Rest in peace, Gene. Amen.

by Michelle Krenke

In April of 1984 the Cauble Creek-Hansen Drive bridge collapsed with the assumed sinkage of the hill due to what is called "sugar clay" which, like sugar, dissolves with time and causes the hill to sink.

Only until recently has the city of Blair had the adequate funding to repair "our" near-by bridge.

At Blair's city council meeting

Building the Bridge

on July 29th there was consideration expressed for bids, but bidding was postponed. Later, at the city's August 27th meeting it was affirmed that the project would start in the first week in September. Mr. William Laison, engineer with Blair Engineering and Surveying, Co., Inc.; at the same meeting, outlined seven items of change.

The motion to apply the changes was made and changed with a vote of 6 to 1 for the changes.

So for now, excavation is being completed and construction work is beginning.

Soon, but grant it, not too soon for some, the road and new bridge will open and we will again have another way to get to Dana.

Alice Laaker Scholarship

by Michelle Krenke

Dana patron, Alice Laaker, retired in June after 24 years of service to Dana, including nine years as the resident hostess in Elk Horn Hall.

The support she and her husband showed, especially to the theater, has been appreciated greatly by all those involved, and now it gives an opportune way to honor Alice.

Through an effort by her friends and members of the Central District American Lutheran Church Women this patron of Dana was honored with a scholarship fund in her name established on May 31, 1985. Members of the ALC Women's general board met on campus this spring and

established the fund as a tribute to Alice for her "24 years of loving and dedicated service to Dana."

The Alice Laaker Scholarship will be awarded to a female sophomore student at Dana based on the student's financial need, participation in fine arts activities and general contributions to campus life.

Additional contributions to the Alice Laaker Scholarship Fund are invited and may be addressed to the Public Relations Office, Dana College, Blair, Nebraska 68008. Checks should be made payable to Dana College and marked for the Laaker Scholarship Fund. Gifts to the fund are tax deductible.

A new experience is coming to couples in Eastern Nebraska and Western Iowa. The first weekend encounter for engaged couples, first time and second time is approaching.

Engaged Encounter is a weekend retreat in which engaged couples are able to explore their attitudes, beliefs, values and goals in a Christian context in preparation for their marriage. Under the care and guidance of a trained Lutheran clergy couple and two

lay couples, here the engaged couples examine their attitudes about family life, children, sexuality, finances, the church, and society. The couples are urged to communicate in terms of planning a marriage, not a wedding celebration.

Now the holding of the first weekend for Engaged Encounter in this area will be held on November 8-10 at Dana. The cost of the weekend is \$100 per couple to be paid on the first

night of the weekend, plus a non-refundable \$25 registration fee which should accompany the registration form. The money will go to covering direct costs of the weekend.

Campus couples are encouraged to contact Pastor Cassell or write directly to: Bill and Arlys Morris, 7942 Raven Oaks Dr., Omaha, Nebraska 68152 or phone (402)571-8108 for more information.

Engaged Encounter

Stanine Dies

by Kate Gaard

The Dana difference is no longer so different. You will no longer be able to impress your friends and relatives with your 7.5 grade point average. As of this semester Dana will be using the normal 4.0 grading system.

Dr. Clifford Hansen has stated that the major reason for this change is the problems it has caused with other institutions and businesses. The 9.0 system is basically obsolete in relation to other institutions and is very difficult to explain to businesses looking at transcripts. Dr. Hansen also stated that keeping upper classmen on the 9.0 system and changing the freshmen to the 4.0 system would be

too difficult. The most effective way to deal with the change is to change everyone at the same time.

On October 3rd the Academic Standards Committee presented recommendations to the faculty. At this time decisions were made on the conversion from the 9.0 system to the 4.0 system. Problems on graduation with honors, Dean's List, grade point average and probation were also dealt with at this time.

The Academic Standards Committee and Dean Hansen are more than willing to answer any questions that you have concerning this issue.

Intergeneration Concert

by Kate Gaard

On Sunday September 29th the Dana Community was treated to a concert by the Intergeneration Orchestra. What exactly is an Intergeneration Orchestra? Well, it's a 27-member orchestra comprised of musicians age 22 and under and musicians age 60 and over.

The group was conducted by Chuck Penington, who is a well-known conductor and arranger of music.

The idea for the orchestra came from the Eastern Nebraska Office on Aging. The purpose of the orchestra is to

help bridge generation gaps and to allow older musicians a chance to perform.

The program consisted of: movie themes, such as "Somewhere over the Rainbow," and "Bye Bye Blues." A medley of television themes in a trivia game with the audience and original compositions by Penington, one of which was written especially for the group, entitled "Second Wind."

This was a very entertaining program for all age groups. It was not too traditional and it certainly was not elevator music.



Pictured left to right. Su warre , Meri Jo Meier, Betty Hernes

Dana Honored

Dana College was presented the American Red Cross Heart to Heart (8 Signs of Life) Award at a recent conference in Norfolk, Nebraska. This award has been won five times since the the Bloodmobile started at Dana. It was presented to the college for

meeting its annual blood collection goal in 1978-1979 and every year since 1982. Dana also supplied faculty and students to work as volunteers during this time. The chairmen for 1984-1985 were Meri Jo Meier and Deb Dill

and for 1985-1986 they are Meri Jo Meier and Sue Warren.

The conference was one of five hosted throughout the Midwest Region of the Red Cross, which serves more than 90 counties in Nebraska, Kansas, and Iowa.

Don Shirley Trio

by Ann George

The Don Shirley Trio, which plays classical jazz, will give a benefit concert for Dana at Homecoming on Saturday, Oct. 12. The concert starts at 7:30 p.m. in the Lauritzen Theatre of the Performing Arts Center.

The concert by this internationally acclaimed group will be a homecoming for Trio cellist Juri Taht, a Distinguished Alumnus of Dana. Other members are Don Shirley, pianist; and Ken Frisker, Bassist.

The Trio's Dana program is

the one it played for its 30th anniversary concert last May in New York City's Carnegie Hall. The program includes Bach, Shirley's arrangements of Duke Ellington and Irving Berlin, and his own compositions.

A *New York Times* reviewer praised Shirley's "dashing forays of finger-bursting virtuosity and glittering, electrically dramatic climax."

Last fall the Trio played to a sellout audience in San Francisco. The next day that city's *Chronicle* reported that Shirley "played with breathtaking

technical p prowess, exquisite tonal color and panoramic shadings," and the *Examiner* headlined its review with "Don Shirley Wows Audience and Artistry."

Shirley's piano-playing has also been praised by Igor Stravinsky ("His virtuosity is worthy of the gods") and Duke Ellington ("Not only is he great musically, but he has the fingers to execute his greatness.") A reviewer for *Esquire* magazine wrote that "Don Shirley is probably the most gifted pianist in the business. He is so good

that comparisons are absurd!"

Dana's Special Events Committee is helping to underwrite the concert. Tickets are free to students and members of the faculty and their spouses. Humanities credit will be given. Students wishing to receive humanities credit should sign up for tickets in Parnassus. Student tickets are also available at the Campus Center switchboard. Faculty and staff tickets are available in PM 211 from Ann George. Those receiving tickets will be asked to sign for them, since the number is limited.

A Library Change

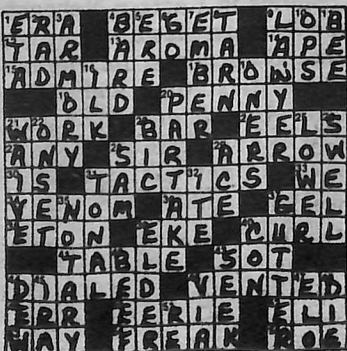
by Trudy Williams

The main change that has taken place at the Dana library is in staff. The new library director is Vivian Peterson. Miss Peterson was formerly the library director of Concordia

College in Seward, Nebraska.

Miss Peterson is in charge of library administration, supervision of audiovideo services and acquisitions. Her main goal is to increase the use of the library collection. One plan to accomplish this goal is by joining a computerized state interlibrary loan network in which materials will be obtained quicker for students and faculty.

Former Dana student, now Mrs. Caroline Schoneweis, has also joined the library staff. Mrs. Schoneweis replaced the retired Mrs. Arlene Tuttle.



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Thank you to all writers.

Dana sophomores interested in a career in government service at the federal, state, or local level are invited to apply for a 1986 Harry S. Truman Scholarship. Established by Congress in 1975, the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation operates an on-going educational scholarship program designed to provide opportunities for outstanding U.S. students with potential leadership ability to prepare for careers in government service.

In April 1986, the Foundation will award 105 Scholarships nationally. The deadline for all 1986 applications is Dec. 1, 1985. Dana College can nominate two students for the 1986 competition. The scholarship award covers eligible expenses up to \$5,000 per year for the junior year, the senior year, and two years of graduate study. Interested students should discuss the fellowships with Prof. Donald G. Warman, P.M.316. by October 15.

in memory

Tinna Hawthorne was born September 14, 1966, in Nashville, Tennessee. She later moved to Blair with her family where she attended the Blair Schools.

Tina was active in sports. After earning her black belt, she was an instructor at the Blair Karate Club and during the summer she played on a softball team. Following graduation from Blair High School in 1984, Tina was accepted at Dana College. One of her primary goals in life was to obtain a college education. Her pleasant disposition and her concern for others won her many friends

among both students and faculty at school, but because of cancer, Tina was unable to complete the final week of classes at Dana. Tina died June 17, 1985. She is missed by all those who knew and loved her.

November 1, All Saints' Day, a memorial service will be held in PAC during chapel. Tina and all the other members of the Dana community who have died in the last year will be remembered. If you know of anyone who should be included, please talk to Pastor Terry Cassell. We hope to see everyone there.

Camelot

by Angie Ferguson

Surely everyone recalls the story of King Arthur and his court, Camelot. According to the legend, sixth century England was defended from invading Saxons by a youthful daring man named Arthur, who had been named king after pulling the magical sword, Excalibur, from a stone. The fame of Camelot spread quickly and Arthur's Knights of the Round Table came to be known for their courage, loyalty and humility. Highly respected these knights spread the virtues of Christianity and love to an otherwise barbarous heathen land.

The Camelot legend was resuscitated in the early 1960's during the presidency of John F. Kennedy. Kennedy, an avid fan of King Arthur, strived for the high ideals and moral standards characteristic of King Arthur's Camelot. Though Arthur's dream ended in Gamlan, Wales in 537, and John F. Kennedy's came to a shattering conclusion in Dallas, Texas in 1963, Camelot has lived on. It is alive and well today in the form of this year's student body government, the 1985-86 Student Senate.

Jeff Langholz and the 1985-86 Student Senate are not promising miracles. What they are promising, however, is a year of committed service to Dana College and the people of its community.

This year's Student Senate, under the leadership of President Jeff Langholz, has adopted the Camelot image and plans to carry the theme throughout the academic year. Ideas to promote the Camelot legend are already being incorporated into the Senate's functions. Perhaps you have noticed the Senate's logo—a sword in a stone with "CAMELOT" inscribed on the

hilt, on Senate posters and campus mailings. And if one were to sit in on a Student Senate meeting, one would see the senators seated not in the traditional rows, but in a circle instead. Langholz claims this seating arrangement not only brings to life the ideas of Arthur's Knights of the Round Table, but also emphasizes the sense of equality among the senators. Besides these activities, plans are underway to paint the Student Senate's new office, (the ex-Dragon's Tail), in full Camelot design. But most importantly, according to Langholz, the Senate is adopting the Camelot image in order to better serve the students. In Langholz' own words, "The Camelot image will lead to student awareness of our group's existence and purpose, which will in turn lead eventually to a closer, more productive working relationship between the student body and their Student Senate. We won't be running about in suits of armor jousting with one another. What we will be doing, however, is regaining the respect, prestige and honor characteristic of Camelot—and if nothing else, at least a bit of visibility."

This year's Student Senate members are: Jeff Langholz (president), Meri Jo Meier (vice president), Brenda Pedersen (secretary), Craig Swenson (treasurer), Angie Ferguson, Steve Meister (sophomores), Cathy Campbell, Rich Green, Vicki Pederson, Carol Kruse (juniors), Sonya Johnsen, Brenda Meyer, Jon Pederson, Jill Jorgensen, and Mark Pickel (seniors).

Note to Students

TO ALL DANA STUDENTS:

Many of you will be asked questions by your parents regarding Parents Day, Sat., Oct. 19. An invitation and schedule of the day has been mailed to your parents, and so that you will know what is happening -- here is a schedule of that day:

9:00 - 10:00 Registration in Linden Room

10:00 Meeting with Dan Travaille and Rev. Terry Cassell in DHA

11:15 Buffet Brunch in Dining Room (Cost: \$3.50 without meal ticket)

12:30 and 1:00 Optional tours of PAC and CA Dana-Life Library

2:00 Football game: Dana vs. Midland

5:00 - 6:00 Dinner (Cost: \$3.30 without meal ticket)

We have invited your parents to make themselves at home while visiting the campus. Along with faculty and staff, we invite you to host your families, show them around, and together enjoy the facilities and activities that day.

Overnight accommodations are available for Friday, Oct. 18, and Saturday, Oct. 19 in Mickelsen Hall (4th floor) at \$6.00 per person per night. Advance reservations are due Wednesday, Oct. 16. Contact Development, ext.131 or stop in, Room 211, P.M.

Tamara Weber
Parents Day Co-ordinator

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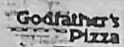
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New Band Director

by Julie Grauerholz

In our interview last Friday, Mr. Quast, the new band director stated many interesting facts about his life's work as a musician. He said that music has always been an interesting part of his life. When asked the question why he chose to major in music at college, he replied: "This is one way I'm able to use my talents to their fullest extent and to serve with a sense of stewardship."

Mr. Quast has earned several degrees. He earned his bachelor of arts degree in music from Luther College in Decorah, Iowa. The next step was to earn his MM degree in musical education from Ithaca College located in Ithaca, New York. He later went into his advanced study of music at the University of Iowa, and Temple University in Philadelphia. He's also studied at the Westminster Choir College in Princeton, New Jersey. Mr. Quast says that he intends to complete his doctorate at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Mr. Quast made a comment about the band. He would like to encourage anyone that's interested in participating in the band to feel free to join. He said that the college owns many of



the larger, more expensive instruments. These instruments are available for the students to use, providing they're a member of the band.

In the interview he told me a little about his family. He has a wife, Linda, who graduated from Wisconsin State University. She received her degree as a Kindergarten Specialist. Mr. Quast mentioned that she hopes to do some substitute teaching in the immediate area this year. They have two boys. Ryan is nine and Joel is eight. Both boys are in the Cub Scouts and enjoy playing the Suzuki Method of Violin.

Before coming to Dana, he has taught in numerous other high

schools and colleges. Mr. Quast has had ten years of experienced teaching at the high school level. Along with that experience, he's taught nine years at the college level.

I asked him which classes he teaches here at Dana this semester, and I found out he is a busy person. His classes include: concert band, jazz ensemble, private lessons, brass ensemble, woodwind and brass instruments, a course in secondary methods for music education, a course in music education for elementary teachers and a course teaching the techniques of all brass and woodwind instruments. Mr. Quast said that he specializes in the area of the high brass instruments, but the trumpet is his favorite.

This was Mr. Quast final comment, and I quote: "The environment here at Dana College is positively exciting! I am thrilled to be a part of the Dana Family and am enjoying each passing day with a greater zeal and appreciation for the many, many talented students, faculty, and staff with whom I work. We share a common commitment in true devotion to our Lord and to making the world a better place in which to live."

Hunger Week Planned

by Karen Jensen

Imagine, if you would, this scene from the past: a child takes a bite of a nutritious casserole which mother just whipped up for lunch. As usual, the child leaves the remaining dinner on his plate to get cold, at which time mother scolds the child and these memorable words are uttered in disgust, "You know that other children are starving in this world, NOW EAT YOUR FOOD!" (End of Memorable Quotation until the next meal, of course.) Having heard such words from the mouths of parents for years, one hears, but doesn't really listen anymore.

Believe it or not, there really are starving children and adults all over this world - Africa and beyond. And in this little corner of the world, Dana College, in cooperation with the Dana Campus Congregation, church council, and anyone who would just like to help out, is certainly invited to share in Hunger Week, October 21-27.

Hunger Week is a week long "helping" time in which several activities have been planned. Chapel speakers for the week will focus their attentions on the topic. As an added chapel speaker attraction, senior Tim

Weltzin will share his memories of his past summer's trip to South America through the Campus Crusade For Christ athletic team.

On Thursday, Oct. 24, a Fast Day will be observed, in which students will have the opportunity to sign up not to eat lunch or dinner. All the money that SAGA saves will be sent to the "Bread For The World" efforts.

To complete the Hunger Week, a 10-mile Crop Walk or a 10-lap Swim will be held on Sunday, Oct 27. This is a walk in which students will receive pledges for every mile walked. Pledge cards will be made available on Oct. 21.

If you would like more information about any Hunger Week activity, or have any questions in general, please don't hesitate to contact Pastor Terry Cassell, or an E.K. Church Council Member. They are: Steve Godwin, Mark Hoffman, Karla Jensen, Tim Ness, Karen Jensen, Tim Weltzin, Michelle Weaver, Ann Burgard, Angie Fergusen, Gina Linsenhardt, and Dave Iversen. Together, the Dana Campus community can make this time a fun and helpful week.

Chapel News

Staley Lecture

by Rev. Terry Cassell

Richard Simon Hanson is a professor that students long remember after they graduate from Luther College in Decorah, Iowa. In his 21 years of teaching at Luther, Hanson has touched the lives of thousands of students academically, theologically, and personally. He touched my life during my internship at Luther in 1980-81. I would like to share with you a little bit about him before he joins us in October as our Fall Staley lecturer.

Simon, as he is affectionately called by students, teaches several religion classes such as: Old Testament, the Biblical Story, and Judaism. He has spent nine summers doing archeology in Isreal and has done extensive work on the Dead Sea Scrolls. His lectures on October 20-22 will address his work in Isreal and how it relates to our Christian faith.

When I was at Luther, you

could always tell when Simon was speaking in chapel because the auditorium was always full. Students were drawn to his magnetic ability to draw you into a Biblical story, his creativity and his genuine warmth.

Besides being a well known Biblical Scholar who has written several books and articles, Simon is also an artist. He has acted in several college and community plays, has created and performed in a children's television program, and has toured high schools as a "story teller" and sings and plays autoharp for folk programs.

"He's really an amazing man." I've heard this comment from several people who have known Simon through the years, including our own President Farwell. Dr. Farwell recommended that we invite Simon to our campus as a Staley Lecturer. "Our students will love him just like they did at

Luther." Many students went to Simon at Luther for counseling when they needed advise or just a ear to listen. He helped several people get started in their careers and often has visits from former students who express their appreciation for his impact on their lives. Simon also will be available to visit with students on campus while he is here.

It has been five years now since Simon served at the chairman of my internship committee at Luther. I still remember some of our discussions and the advise that he passed on to me as a pastor-in-training. I am always delighted when I have the opportunity to be with him.

Richard Simon Hanson will embrace our campus with his knowledge, his creativity, and his warmth on October 20-22. Don't miss him.

Pastor Terry Cassell

by Somebody else

With briefcase in hand, the mysterious red headed woman appeared on the Dana Campus almost as if the wind had blown her into Blair. As she settled herself into a corner office in the Campus Center, my curiosity was aroused and I began to investigate her presence.

Checking into her files, I discovered many interesting facts. The mysterious woman was Terry Lynn Cassell, age 29, height 5'6", weight...classified information. She had just completed three years as parish pastor at Faith American Lutheran Church in Eaid, Oklahoma. No criminal record or outstanding warrants were recorded at the time of this investigation.

Although she had a clean record, I soon discovered that she had quite a unique character. Our undercover reporters revealed that her hair really is red, she has an enjoyable sense of humor, and is very talented. When asked about working at Dana, she said with a smirk, "It's been busy."

Wondering what kind of affairs kept this woman so busy, our investigation continued. We discovered that the religious life on the Dana Campus has greatly improved since her arrival. The attendance has been approximately three times that of the previous year in Sunday services and chapel. Rumor has it that the woman is also available for counseling, when not coordinating chapel and planning other religious life activities throughout the year.

It is believed that her cohorts in crime number 12, while she is the 13th member. She and her followers operate under the assumed name of the "Ekklesia Koinonias" council. The larger gang members belong to the campus congregation known simply as Ekklesia Koinonias or E.K.

One of her goals includes the formation of an outreach committee, which has already been formed. This committee has already planned a Dana Hunger Week which will take place in late October. Other

signs of Pastor Cassell's work are evident at Dana as well.

As I jotted notes in my black book about the mysterious red headed woman, it occurred to me that many changes and advancements were noticeable on campus after only one month of active duty. As she carried her briefcase out the door and drove away in her mustang, the case was closed with all ruling in the campuses favor for a good year.

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Chapel Speakers
 *Chapel is held at 10 A.M. on
 *Monday, Wednesday, and
 *Friday in PAC. Chapel speakers
 *for the month of October are:
 *Oct.11 Rev. John Beck
 *Oct.14 Prof. Richard Potter
 *Oct.16 Prof. James Olsen
 *Oct.18 Prof. Ray Weckmuller
 *Oct.21 Richard Simon Hanson
 *Oct.23 Rev. Terry Cassell
 *Oct.25 Tim Weltzien
 *Oct.30 Joyce Lee
 *Sunday morning services are
 *held at 10 A.M. in PAC following
 *a half breakfast at 9:30 in the
 *PAC lobby.

by Rev. Terry Cassell

Bread for the World, a national Christian citizen's movement focusing on the problem of world, is offering college students an Interim in Washington D.C.. The interim, beginning on January 2, & concluding on January 7, will provide an opportunity for students to become more aware of current hunger issues, to learn organizing skills, and to brainstorm with other students from around the country. Students will discuss topics such as; how the political process works, public speaking, domestic hunger, foreign aid, U.S. trade policies and event planning. The Biblical basics on justice will also be covered. Worship, Bible study, and discussion of social justice themes will be an integral part of the interim.

Students will then be equipped to return to their campus and organize anti-hunger groups and activities. They are looking for students who are enthusiastic, have a concern for world hunger, and want to put their faith into action.

Does that describe you? Well then, this may be just the in-

terim for you! You may wonder about the cost of such an excursion. For only \$25.00 Bread for the World provides housing, training, and materials. You would be responsible for transportation, meals and personal expenses. But the best part of this is, that the campus congregation is offering a substantial scholarship for anyone interested in attending. You would also receive interim credit and would return with the knowledge and skill to broaden the awareness of our campus community in the area of world Hunger.

Pastor Cassell will serve as faculty sponsor for this interim project and will work with the student(s) when they return from Washington D.C., in organizing a Bread for the World group on campus. Two students from each college may be selected to participate.

If you are interested in this exciting interim project, please contact Pastor Cassell as soon as possible. It's a great opportunity!!

Bread For The World

A New Beginning

Dear Students,

Welcome to Dana 1985! No doubt you have caught the spirit of A New Beginning. This is the theme for Homecoming celebration this month and our theme for the year because it is so.

Last year completed Dana's first one-hundred years, so now we are in Century II, A New Beginning. We begin with enthusiasm and confidence. Confidence in a liberal arts program that produces a balanced understanding of our human history and the environment in which we live. Confidence also in the people of this place called Dana, an exceptional teaching faculty, a competent administrative staff and students willing to be challenged by high academic standards. I like the people of Dana.

We have confidence, too, in a new Admissions staff who believe that we can recruit 200 freshmen for 1986. And we need everyone to help. As students, you can encourage friends and family to consider Dana. This is a beautiful place that is well managed. We completed the last fiscal year with a balanced budget and the only debts on buildings are amortized, low-interest loans that are being paid as scheduled. The renovation of Old Main has added to the beauty and function of our physical plant.

Changes

Changes and additions have been made in the faculty and staff of Dana. The Dean of Students position is now held by Dan Travaille. Mr. Travaille also acts as the athletic director, the chairman of the physical education department and as the assistant professor of physical education while heading the recreational programs.

Mr. Travaille stated that he took on the position of dean of students because he had been a principle at both a junior high school and a senior high school and that his new job would be an opportunity to work in that general area once again.

One specific goal of Mr. Travaille's is to find the key to improve the attitude and atmosphere in student life.

As dean of students he is responsible for residential living (supervision and help head residents), student activities (advising SAB) and orientation to name only a few.

Mr. Travaille also stated that Dana can not be all things to all people. It cannot satisfy everyone. Dana was founded as a Christian institution. It is due to this foundation that it cannot be like other schools nor can it be compared with other schools with different foundations.

One of the special qualities of Dana is the accessibility of people. If you have questions or concerns or personal problems, please talk with someone on the faculty or staff. Pastor Terry Cassell has brought us a new beginning in our spiritual life program, and you will find her an exceptional counselor. My door is always open, and I invite you to come anytime for a visit.

Sometime during the year the new President of Dana College will be selected - a real climax for a new beginning. Dana has an exciting future, and you are a part of making it happen. May God bless you.

Sincerely,
 Elwin D. Farwell
 President

An Editorial Page?

by Trudy Williams

An editorial page is where someone can express his or her feelings on an issue without mud-slinging, calling names or accusing people. It is a page containing articles that hopefully are based on fact and not "how I see it" fiction.

It should contain articles or letters that are straight forward, critical but not blatant, honest but not sugar-coated and above all free of gossip and rumor.

An editorial page should not be considered negative by the reader. Should an event or issue come about that benefited someone or if some member of the Dana community has done some praise-worthy act, why not express this on the editorial page in a positive way.

The word editorialize implies the introduction of opinions into factual reporting. Whether it is a campus issue, a national issue, a world-wide issue, a political issue or a religious issue, when expressing one's own opinion the editorial should be based on fact.

Send your letters and suggestions to: Hermes, Box 1259. Your ideas are welcomed. All letters must be signed and under 250 words in length.

Old Rules - New Penalties

I recently spoke with both Dita Dau and Dan Travaille about the alcohol and intervisitation policies at Dana. One thing that everyone should know is that there has been no major changes in student policies this year. The real change has been in the enforcement. Dita commented that in the past years the enforcement has been rather inconsistent. She wants the students to know that the enforcement is not a personal vendetta against them and it is the residents assistants duty to enforce the rules regardless of personal opinions. She suggested that if students don't like the policies that they should form or join some committees to try and change them. Dan Travaille made clear that the policies are there for a reason, but they are willing to talk to student committees about policies.

When all is said and done, one problem may be compatibility. Unfortunately, there is no way that Dana can be perfect for all students. The students here must do what they can to make it a place in which they can live and learn. This has to be the students' responsibility. The faculty and staff can only do what they think is right for the majority of the students.

The following is a list of intervisitation hours and a brief statement of the alcohol policy.

If any students have questions about the policies or their enforcement they should go to Dan Travaille's office and he will help them if at all possible. The student life committee will be revising the student handbook and any students that are interested in helping should contact them through Dan Travaille.

Intervisitation: Monday-Thursday 3pm-midnight, Friday-Saturday noon-1am, Sunday noon-midnight.

Alcohol Policy: Alcohol is not allowed on the Dana College Campus or in any connection with Dana College activities

There are several reasons that the policies are written as they are. The school was worried about student retention because there were complaints (especially about lack of enforcement of the alcohol policy).

There was a problem with image because some unhappy students had spoken to their pastors. This made the school concerned about getting new students. The law is also a big factor where the alcohol policy is concerned.

When the law against minors in possession is broken off campus there are very strong repercussions. There is a minimum of a night in jail and a fine ranging from \$120 to \$200. Where as students caught breaking Dana's alcohol policy are only fined \$50 for the first offense.

Travaille is trying to change the atmosphere in the dorms. "It will not be an easy job, but it needs to be done", stated Travaille. He hopes that only half of this job will need to be done using policies. He will try to achieve the other half using positive programs like care-n-share, which is designed to encourage dorm pride by rewarding the students with money for dorm improvement, etc.

Open Forum

by Jane Eskildsen

The power in a system is in its ability for the parts to work together. The different segments on campus must come together in dialog rather than factionalize in groups, each blind to the other point of view. The Student Life Committee has opened a forum for such dialog in the institution of the Town Meeting to be held every fourth Monday in the dining hall. The forum allows the students to speak out, ask questions, and make suggestions openly to the faculty and administration. However, care is needed to prevent these meetings from being merely accusation sessions in which everyone complains and no one makes viable contributions. If students want their voices heard, they should formalize what they want in specific ways and realize that in most situations a compromise will have to be reached.

A questionnaire is being designed by the Social Awareness Organization together with Professor Richard Potter to measure student issues and concerns. This is a very important event because in discussions and dialogue there is always the tendency for the more voiciferous and strong-minded people to be heard and the silent majority is often left unheard. The questionnaire, if seriously answered by all students, will provide a statistical basis for further discussion and possible change.

The opinions in these articles are those of the author and in no way reflect the official position of Dana College or the Hermes.

Over the Edge

TAKE TWO

The Comic Strip that's "Rambo-Tough" by Richie

The Return to Campus brings with it exciting new changes and projects. The renovation of Old Main's Art Department For Example...

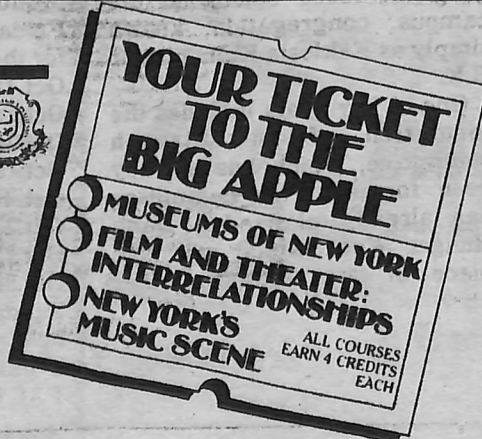


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Vikings Start Slow

Lady Vikings Victory

Fielding the smallest squad in recent history, thirty-one, the Dana Vikings opened the 1985 season on September 7th under first year head coach Leo McKillip. McKillip provides the leadership and experience necessary for optimism to abound in Dana football now and in the future.

In their season opener the Vikings battered Dakota Wesleyan 7-0 through the first three quarters of play. Three fourth quarter touchdowns by the Tigers, however spelled doom as the Vikings fell to a 19-7 decision.

On September 14th the Vikings travel six hours to Sterling Kansas to battle the Sterling College Warriors. The Warriors took the field boasting about Jeff Bennet, one of the leading running backs in the N.A.I.A. The Vikings fell victims to their

own mistakes as penalties and missed assignments were their worst enemies. Injuries also became a problem as Dana lost the talents of Mark Pickle, Darrin Campbell, Jay Moss, and Clint Requist for the time being. Campbell and Requist hope to be healthy for conference play. The final score was the Warriors 34 Vikings 14.

On September 21 the Vikings went to LeMars, Iowa to spar with the Westmar Eagles. Continuous rain dampened the field which affected the Vikings passing attacks. Despite gutsy performances on both sides of the ball the Vikings' record dropped to 0-3. The final score of this game was 20-7.

Though the entire team deserves special mention, highlights for the Vikings can be seen in a glance at Districts 11 Statics. Defensively, Senior linebacker Bill Bussey provides

leadership with an impressive average of 16 tackles per game. The secondary, consisting of Mike Stessman, Chan Laurant, Tom Bolton and Bob Bolton, are 4th in the district, allowing only 102.7 yards per game through the air.

Offensively, quarterback Alan Pogue ranks 4th in the district with 130.7 yards passing per game. The Viking Offense also ranks 4th with 140.7 yards passing per game. Wide receiver Bruce Stewart ranks 4th in the district with 13 receptions for 54.7 yards gained per game.

The Vikings give hope for optimism in conference play. A young team, they hope to have ironed out all the wrinkles. A small team, they will be playing with pride, and they like to hit.

Dana opens conference play October 5th, at Concordia College in Seward, Ne at 2:00 p.m.



The 1985-86 Girls' Volleyball team is having a great season. The girls have broken the school's previous girls' volleyball record for the most wins as well as defeating Concordia College for the first time. Lead by Laurie Christensen, the girls also defeated Doane while Doane was ranked first in their conference. In a tournament in Topeka, Kansas the girls placed second. The team is coached by Miss Kathy Foley and assistant coach Kim Pfannkuch. Their record is 14 wins and 11 losses thus far in the season.

Crossword Companion

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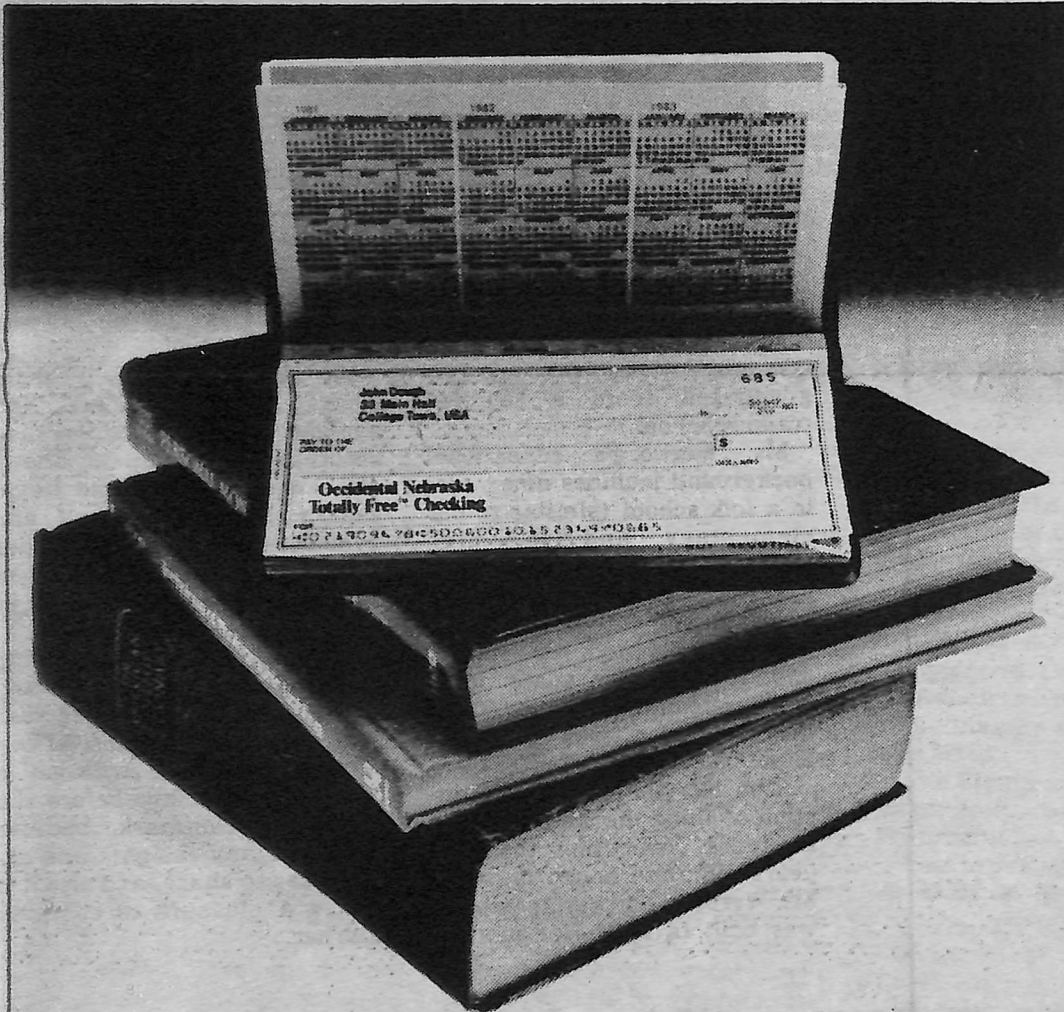
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- 1. Epoch
- 4. Sire
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- 12. Pave
- 13. Odor
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- 20. Cent
- 21. Chore
- 23. Ban
- 24. Mornay (pl.)
- 27. Some
- 28. Mister
- 29. Pointed missile
- 30. Verb (form of be)
- 31. Plan (pl.)
- 33. Plural of I
- 34. Poison
- 36. Eat (p.t.)
- 37. Jelly
- 38. Coat
- 39. Squeeze
- 40. Twist
- 41. Desk
- 43. Drunk
- 44. Tune in (p.t.)
- 46. Alfred
- 49. Mistake
- 50. Scary
- 52. Yale
- 53. Course
- 54. Oddity
- 55. Fish eggs

DOWN

- 1. 7th Letter, Greek Alphabet
- 2. Frightened (Early Eng.)
- 3. Military Depot
- 4. Poet
- 5. Before
- 6. Depart
- 7. Ash
- 8. Lake
- 9. Attorney
- 10. Ceres mother (Gr.)
- 11. Drone
- 16. Type, Sort
- 18. Burden
- 20. Indulge
- 21. Cede
- 22. Origin
- 23. Lighter
- 25. Cut back
- 26. Bloat
- 28. _____ Spade
- 29. High card
- 31. Relation between tones on scale
- 32. Inhabitant (suf.)
- 35. Certifier
- 37. Ditch
- 39. Senior
- 40. Trick
- 42. Squabble
- 43. Hunt
- 44. Morning Moisture
- 45. Ireland Military Organization (abbr.)
- 46. By way of
- 47. Rock Group
- 48. Decrease
- 51. Concerning

Puzzle #102



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New Business Prof



by Michelle Krenke
In interviewing Professor David Miller, I found out more about a professor I have yet to encounter in class.

Professor Miller received his Masters of Business Administration from UNO and is currently working on his Masters of Counseling and Psychology with the intention of getting his PhD in this area. He hopes to use this and pursue this extra education at Dana.

Other background includes twenty years in the Air Force serving as a pilot, and working for a local government. His experience also includes the study of real estate practices.

Mr. Miller comes to us out of retirement, being "too young to retire." He has a wife and many "kids", that is, goats. They all

reside in Southwest Washington County and plan to build a new "underground" home.

Mr. Miller enjoys the close-knit environment of Dana over the corporate environment. "Here I see direct results of inputs; it is always a pleasure to be of service to others," he states. He is here with the personal goal of helping students learn more about the world they live in and in which they are planning to work.

I found Mr. Miller to be a very enjoyable man with good intentions and a pleasant sense of humor. His attitude towards Dana as a Christian community is refreshing. He said he learns more by attending chapel and "even sings."

His present classes include two Principles of Management sections, Principles of Marketing, and Money and Banking.

New Danish Instructor



by Carrie Martens

Dana College has invited a new Danish instructor for the 1985-86 school year. Pia Werborg came all the way from Ribe, Denmark, where she had just graduated from a teacher training school.

Ms. Werborg's educational background includes nine years in a folk school (similar to our elementary and jr. high schools), three years in a gymnasium, where she studied language and other lessons, one year in a sport folk high school, and finally four years in a teacher training school. All of this education took place in Ribe.

Ribe has the unusual distinction of being the oldest town in Denmark, over one thousand years old. The house in which Ms. Werborg had her apartment was built in 1660. Her mother,

father, and youngest sister also live in Ribe. She has another sister who is living in a larger city, studying to be a kindergarten teacher.

In Denmark, Ms. Werborg enjoyed doing needlework and applique which she used to decorate her apartment. She is also an avid fan of the Royal Danish Ballet. Handball and gymnastics are two of her favorite sports, the latter of which she teaches as well as participates.

Ms. Werborg likes teaching here at Dana "very much" and is looking forward to her year with us. Hopefully most of our campus members will get a chance to meet her before she returns to Denmark, because she has many insights and experiences to share, and also it is simply a pleasure to converse with her.

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Wedding Announced

Karen Astrid Hansen, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. P.V. Hansen and Robert Eugene Mowery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mowery of Auburn, Nebraska, were united in marriage at St. Mary's Lutheran Church in Kenosha on Saturday, September 7th by Pastor Lawrence Siersbeck.

Dr. Hansen is professor of chemistry at Carthage College. Karen is the granddaughter of Dr. C.X. Hansen of Dana.

Robert and Karen graduated from Dana College this year. They will live in Omaha where

he will be a teacher in social sciences.

Many students from Dana and other schools attended the wedding from far away places. The affair was topped with a gala dinner at the Elk's Club in Kenosha. Dr. C.X. Hansen was several times acting president of Dana and professor in psychology. His son Paul V. Hansen was assistant to Pastor Siersbeck, then president of Dana College, and Dr. Paul V. Hansen is the third of a great Dana family.