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## Sights and Sounds

by Myrvin F. Christopherson

Sleet and snow on the eve and morning of the 1986 "Sights and Sounds of Christmas" at Dana College may have kept some away from scheduled activities and events. However, it did not seem to dampen the enthusiasm of the thousands who did attend nor depress the quality of the performance of those who presented those Christmas sights and sounds. It was the first time for my wife, Anne, and our four children, Kirsten, 18; Berit, 14; Bjorn, 10; and Nisse, 6. It began with the festive Christmas worship service and concluded for us with "The Sounds of Christmas," the outstanding concert by the Dana Band and Choir. We were all most impressed by the quality of the various exhibits, displays and programs. It was a fun-filled day packed with more events, more tasty foods and drinks than we could possibly take in. The entire day was orchestrated to provide a stimulating and provocative program of events celebrating Christmas in many lands. How good I felt about Dana College throughout the day!

What impressed me most, having recently moved here from a large state university, was the spirit of cooperation by the hundreds of students, faculty, staff, alumni and friends who made it all possible. It is inspiring to think

that over 200 students gave their talents to entertain and challenge the imaginations of the many visitors. While many of those who attended for the first time this year may not have been aware of how much effort such a presentation involved, I for one was awed by the spirit of cooperation, by the unselfish giving this program represents. All who gave so much of their time and energy to make this program possible again for the 14th consecutive year deserve my thank-you and that of all who enjoyed it.

Dana College is a very special place indeed! It is made special in no small part because of the many gifts shared again and again by those who labored long hours before, during and after to make possible the celebration of "The Sights and Sounds of Christmas." Thank you from me and my family and from the thousands of others for whom Dana is now more than just another college.

When Bjorn, my 10-year-old, had attended his last event of the day and while he was packing to return to Wisconsin, he remarked, "Don't all those people get paid for doing that Sights and Sounds thing?" "Only by your thank-you, Bjorn." Tusind tak to all of you from all of us who enjoyed this year's "Sights and Sounds of Christmas."

The Hermes Staff would like to apologize for misspelled names appearing in the last issue: The names should have read: Mr. Niziolek, and Ann Burgard.

### Dana Rates High

### Chapel Participation

### Photos For Sale

**From the Dana Review**  
Dana students gave the college high marks in a recent survey conducted by the American College Testing (ACT) Program.

The ACT compared their responses with those of 43,587 other students at independent colleges across the country. Of the survey's 42 questions, the following were those in which the responses of Dana students were significantly higher (statistically significant at the .05 or .001 level) than the average for other independent colleges:

Testing and grading system, Availability of adviser, Instruction in major field, Out-of-class availability of instructors, Attitude of faculty toward students, Value of information provided by adviser, Class size relative to type of course, Classroom facilities, Study areas, Student union, Availability of courses, Concern for student as an individual, Attitude of non-teaching staff toward student, Racial harmony, Opportunities for involvement, and Student government.

**by Becky Sick**  
Life's most embarrassing moments? I've had plenty of them, and frankly, a lot of them have occurred in the last few months. It's about sitting in a room perhaps 1/3 full of people and listening to presentations made by one or more individuals from on or off the campus. Messages aside, much time and effort has been put into these programs, and my embarrassment is not for myself, but for Dana College - and yes, you guessed it, I'm talking about Chapel. At each of the services I have attended, a clear and distinct message has been given, almost always in an inspiring - sometimes entertaining - fashion. Along with my feeling of embarrassment goes a touch of disappointment for those who are missing out on all that can be gained during these brief gatherings. Chapel must be Dana's "best-kept secret"! I had not planned to attend every Chapel service, or even most of them when I first started at Dana, but I tried it, and I liked it. Maybe you will too.

Anyone wishing to look at the 1986 Dana Football, Homecoming, and Cheerleaders pictures taken by Don Betts, may contact Brian Betts at 426-7687, Room 414 Mickelson Hall. Orders for pictures may be placed with him, and he will contact you as soon as the orders are back.

**From the Dana Campus Bulletin**  
Congratulations to Eric Holey and his wife Patti who were recently reunited in marriage. There was an informal reception for Eric and Patti at their apartment in Mickelson Hall on Tuesday, December 9.

**From the Dana Campus Bulletin**  
This year's band and choir concert during The Sights and Sounds of Christmas was presented in tribute to Dr. R. J. Weckmuller. We ask that you keep his family in your holiday prayers.

### Mid-Year Graduates

The following seniors plan to graduate from Dana college at mid-year of 1986: Nadine Aronson majored in Math for Secondary Teachers, Greg Cecil majored in Accounting and Business Administration, Clifford Glasgow majored in Art, Steve Godwin majored in Biology, Mike Killinger majored in Physical Education, Rob Kuhl majored in Social Science, Lisa Oelrich majored in Elementary Education, Todd Quick majored in Physical Education, Janet Voelker majored in Religion and Church Staff Association, and Robert O'Donahue majored in Recreation.

Many of the mid-year graduates will remain at Dana for Interim.

Congratulations graduates!

**by Jane Eskildsen**  
Christmas can be a depressing season when taken in the wrong spirit. This was the message brought forward by the Dana Players' production of "A Christmas Sketchbook" at the "Sights and Sounds of Christmas". The play, written by Nell Perry, illustrated the various mistaken attitudes people have about the holiday and how the central meaning of Christmas, that of love and joy, is lost because of all the superficialities that have come to be associated with it.

The play was directed by Teri Doksansky and its melancholy tone was what I have come to expect from her characterizations.

The play began by contrasting the attitudes of two lady shoppers played by Karla Jensen and Lisa Hansen who want to get over with Christmas; the saleslady, played by Cheri Lee, who has to put up with them; and the volunteer Santa, played by Creighton McKillip, who is bored to death after standing outside ringing his bell for donations all night. One begins to see the irony that we, like Karla, have come to lose the Christmas spirit and declare, "I'm so glad that Christmas only comes once a year!"

Catherine Keck and Emily Kurth both presented the effects of public speaking on the minds and memories of little children,

giving the audience a good laugh but also making one wonder what the meaning of Christmas presentations could be.

Joel Jensen played a variety of children from the scared type to the smart mouthed brat, making the Department Store Santa, played by Shelley Carter, thoroughly confused.

Meanwhile all the depressing news in the world was spued forth by the no nukes newscaster, Steve Godwin, and a group of carolers go merrily on their way, ignoring the plea for donations. The carolers were played by Ernie Henry, Todd Kollbaum, Diana Gettner, Stacey Lien, Mark Chudy, and Todd Harris.

To top of the merry climate, the drunk-out-of-his-mind Gary Korisko was directed to his car by the sober-only-physically-but-not-morally friend, played by Cheri Lee. Then the final depressing part came when Anne Lande appeared as an old woman who needs help and everyone ignores her.

Of course it could not end on such a depressing note. So, Jae Tharp jumped out of the audience and told everyone what the true spirit of Christmas should be and it all ended happily ever after. Right? Well, the questions are still there and it is up to us to realize what we need to change about our attitudes.

## A Christmas Sketch Book

Have a Merry Christmas  
and a Happy New Year!

-Hermes Staff

We, The Willing  
Led by the Unknowing,  
Are Doing the Impossible  
For the Ungrateful.  
We Have Done So Much  
For So Long  
With So Little  
We Are Now Qualified  
To Do Anything  
With Nothing!



The Cross is So Bright, I Gotta' Wear Shades

by Richie

Hey did you all plunk down your three ten spots for the new Bruce Springsteen concert collection album? The one that Z-92 mentions at least 92 times a day? The one that some stores on the west coast are backed up with until Febuary?

Well I didn't get it. I'm sorry. I like Bruce as well as the next guy, but I can think of at least twelve things I'd spend twenty-something-more-than-five dollars on, before I'd spend it on a collection of songs that I've got on other albums anyway.

But as Arlo Guthrie would say, "That's not what I came here to talk about."

I came to talk about Christianity.

There's a cut on the new Bruce album where, in typical blue collar messiah fashion, the Boss tells his audience that in 1985, "Blind faith in anything can get you killed." Of course the same applies in 1986. And '87.

Faith is something that Christians talk alot about and pretend to have some kind of mastery over. Like how many umpteen times have you heard someone say something like, "Nothing ever goes right for me, what shall I do?" Then Joe Christian comes along and says something like, "You've got to have faith." So Person number one asks Joe Christian, "How do I get it?" Joe Christian says, "Ask God in prayer to give it to you." Person number one, really kind of excited now, says, "Cool. Then what?" Joe Christian scratches his head (and this is where he blows it) and answers, "Just have faith that you'll get it." Person number one jumps in front of a truck.

Many of us Christians walk around telling people to have faith, not really knowing what the hell (or heaven) that means. And that's when that first sneaky kind of blind faith can creep in. It's the kind of faith I see most among church people. The kind of obnoxious faith that screams "blasphemy" alot and is all too

willing to throw a few people into the fiery furnace. People who subscribe to this mindset I find have real problems dealing with the tough theological questions. Like puppets on a heavenly string they can't think for themselves, and if they do, the weight of guilt crashing upon them is what two thousand years of church history have built.

There's a completely different kind of faith though, which some may catagorize as blind, but in reality, it isn't. (It gets kind of complicated.) Here's an example contrasting the two. If I were to walk up to someone who had the first kind of faith and say "I don't think Mary was a virgin at all," he'd probably look at me like I just threw up on his Reeboks. Then, according to his level of faith, he might punch my face in.

A true Christian attitude huh?

Now the other person, the person with the other, better kind of faith might say "You know, that's an interesting possibility, and even if it could be proven, it would have no bearing on my belief that Christ was the Son of God."

So Bruce is both right and wrong. The first kind of blind faith, blind to everything positive, can get you killed not only physically, but mentally and spiritually as well. The other kind of blind faith, blind to the negative things, can bring you alive. It's the faith that isn't afraid to take a risk or a chance, the kind that doesn't care what people think, only what God thinks. For if you truly had that kind of faith, nothing should ever bother or anger you. Not if you know for certain that all things turn out for good if you truly love the Lord.

I've never met anybody who could maintain that kind of faith every minute of their lives. I don't believe that even Jesus could. But it's something that must be strived for. Maybe fewer of us would jump in front of trucks that way.

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Prof. Reaction to Iran/Contra Affair

by Dr. Delvin D. Hutton

Recent disclosures of covert U.S. sales to Iran and the diversion of ten to thirty million dollars to anti-Sandinista contras in Nicaragua only confirm what many of us have suspected for some time about the Reagan administration: its foreign policy is hopelessly confused, callously indifferent to the law, and myopically chauvinistic.

It is hopelessly confused when foreign policy is being carried out by the National Security Council, the Central Intelligence Agency, and the Defense Department but neither the Secretary of State nor the President claims to have full knowledge of the facts.

It is callously indifferent to the law when it circumvents the Boland Admendment prohibiting all direct and indirect military aid to the contras from October 12, 1984 to October 18, 1986, as well as possibly violating the Arms Export Control Act, the National Security Act, and the Omnibus Anti-Terrorism Act.

It is myopically chauvinistic when in the name of national security it brokers weapons of death and destruction in the Middle East and Latin America to further destabilize those regions and cause untold human misery.

President Reagan, after initial insistence on the correctness of his policies and after blaming the press for the national crisis, has taken the only politically acceptable course of action that he

could: the appointment of an independent counsel to investigate the entire Iran-contra connection. Hopefully this will avert another Watergate-type scandal which would destroy the Reagan administration and further discredit American political institutions in the eyes of the world. But even if Reagan survives this crisis, it will take time and effort to restore American credibility among our Western allies, whom we asked not to sell arms to Iran, and certainly among the Arab nations who now view us tipping the scales in favor of Iran in its war with Iraq.

It is understandable that President Reagan wishes to gain the release of American hostages in Lebanon and restore relations with moderate leaders in Iran. But let him do so legally and humanely. It is probably too much to hope for, but one wishes that this administration might reverse its philosophy of "What's good for America is good for the world", to what is good for the world community is ultimately in the best interest of America.

by Prof. Jim Olsen

The thoughts that are reflected here are not original with me. Furthermore my reactions are based on fragmentary information surrounding the reported "sale" of arms to Iran in exchange for Iranian influence with Syrian terrorists who hold American hostages.

One of the concerns I have relates to an apparent inconsistency between President Reagan's public posture of adamant refusal to negotiate with terrorists and the actions of his National Security Advisor to the contrary. I support the policy of the President as it has been articulated repeatedly during the last six years. First, because meeting the demands of terrorists encourages their excesses and secondly because the freedom of a few hostages through concessions is likely to result in recurring terrorist acts. Certainly the imprisonment of a handful of innocent people is a deplorable thing, but it is a price that may have to be payed in the best interest of the larger human

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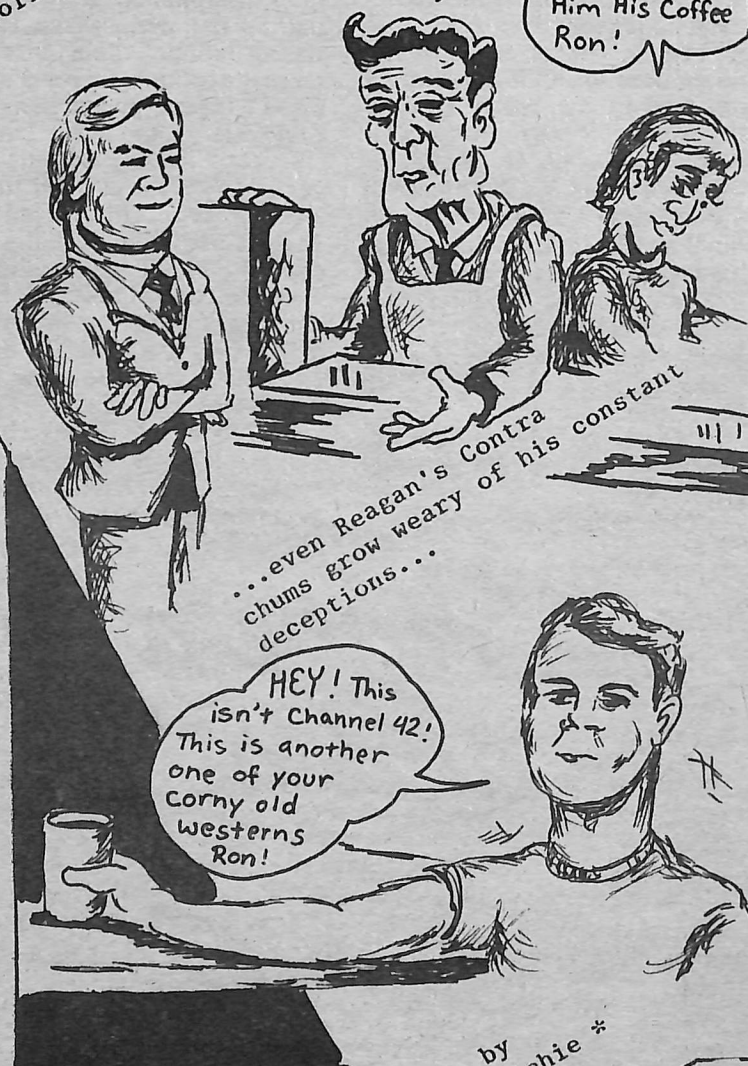
by Luella K. Nielsen

My reaction to the Iran/Contra affair and U.S. foreign policy? I suppose that I would have to say that it's chiefly dismay over the whole thing. First, over the apparent lack of communication between the individuals and groups supposedly responsible for handling foreign affairs. I realize that it's naive to think that all things should be done without any elements of secrecy, but somehow the number of disclaimers of high officials as to any knowledge of what was going on in the White House basement seems a bit much.

I am concerned over the lack of experience and background in foreign affairs of many of these officials. George Schultz seems to have the most actual experience.

I am concerned over the lack of consistency between what our government has said and what it has done when it has expected our allies to not have any dealings with countries practicing terrorism. How can we expect our European allies to trust us? I am concerned over our apparent feeling that international agreements and laws don't really apply to us. Finally, I am worried as to what effect all this may have on arms talks in Geneva.

PROJECT: OVER THE EDGE TAKE THREE
While the accusations in the White House fly, and men take the fall for other men, it has been rumored that the President is hiding out at a small Nebraska liberal arts college in the campus coffee shop...



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by Richie \*

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community. Ultimately the people being held were aware of the risks they took by being in Syria and they and their families have to assume the consequences for placing themselves in such a vulnerable position.

I am also bothered by the way these actions appear to fly in the face of American admonitions to our European allies not to make any concessions to terrorist groups. There is a double standard. The President ardently proclaims one policy in public while his operatives pursue a diametrically opposite course in private. This cannot help but undermine the credibility of the American government. Our allies are understandably confused and alarmed, and the prospects for confidence and cooperation are diminished.

Finally for the purposes of this discussion, I cannot help but question the morality of trading military hardware to a country that threatens to destabilize an already troubled area of the world for the liberation of one or two Americans. The "deals" that have been struck are likely to perpetuate war, the loss of many human lives, and untold suffering both in Iran and Iraq, and in Nicaragua. In the American zeal to secure the release of one or two people we may be contributing to even greater evils being unleashed in the world.

## No Nukes or Is This The Real World?

by Steve A. Godwin

Time flies. My time here at Dana is near a close, and it has passed too quickly. This editorial is, thus, doubling as my parting message to any who reads it.

I've really enjoyed "serving" everybody here — you've all been swell. Now that I'm leaving I can see a lot of points that need work here at Dana U., but far and away the most important is attitude.

I've been really heartened this fall by what feels to me like a genuine turning for the better in student attitudes. Yet we still need work. One factor I feel plays a strong part in this attitudinal ball game is the old bit about — "Enjoy college while you're there because the real world's not so easy." Hogwash!! This is the real world. We're not playing games. If this were only a test it wouldn't have lasted more than 60 seconds. So now is the time. Don't get me wrong, I understand that working 9 to 5 isn't necessarily a barrel of laughs, but neither is studying for a Hum test.

I really think we need to realize that we needn't be ashamed of being students. The same sort of petty problems and stereotypes exist in the rest of society that we are faced with here and now.

What this is leading to is simple. We don't have any excuses now, in college, for doing things or not doing things (e.g. saving whales, feeding the starving, going for walks, participating in civil disobedience, smiling, etc...) which we will not continue to use once we leave college. If you want to change, now is the time. If you want to make a difference, this moment is your best chance. Richard Bach, in his book *Illusions*, wrote "Perspective- Use It or Lose It." And Henry Kissinger reminds us, "History knows no resting places and no plateaus." With that in mind go out and enjoy life, not just your college days, The real difference is you.

NO NUKES!!

## Reactions Against Holling Problems

by Jennifer Parks

In the November 14, 1986 *Hermes*, I wrote a rather controversial editorial entitled "Nocturnal Migrations of a Hardly Endangered Species." Since that time, I have received phone calls, letters, and general comments from people in all areas of campus life.

Some are quite positive saying they agree with my assertions and are glad that someone finally said something about it. The bulk of the positive feedback has come from the girls in Holling Hall who were frustrated with the situation. It was on their original concerns and requests that I wrote the editorial, which was just that- an editorial, a statement of opinion and concern. I submitted the writing not as a news article but as an editorial even though it did not appear in that part of the paper. I do apologize for those who took offense at it because they thought I was writing an article and not an editorial on the matter.

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## Santa Lucia

by Angie Ferguson

Ah, tradition- what would Dana College ever do without it? I don't know what it is about "Sights and Sounds", but it always makes me feel sentimental. And even though "Sights and Sounds" is but a memory now, I know that many delightful memories linger on in the hearts of the Dana community.

Remember those girls dressed in white who processed through the dining room and down the stairs in the campus center? You may have been captivated by the beautiful bride with her crown of lights, or by the Danish Christmas hymns sung by the chorus of women. If any of these sights or sounds captured your attention, then you were the witness of a long-standing tradition at Dana - The Santa Lucia Ceremony.

Over the years the Santa Lucia Ceremony has grown to be one of the most popular events during "Sights and Sounds". Participants practice once a week, beginning shortly after school starts in September. With the help of Dr. Richard Palmer the singers work very hard to improve with each passing year. This year the group was coordinated by seniors Maria Brandes and Cathy Messinger, who acted as co-leaders. This year's brides were seniors Lisa Oelrich, Maria Brandes, and Sonya Anderson. If you weren't fortunate enough to see them this year, you'll just have to wait until next year, as the tradition continues...

## Features

### Coexisting With Your Roommate

by Wendy Nilson

Learning to live with your roommate may be one of the best opportunities you will ever have to learn the skills needed to live successfully with anyone anywhere. It does not come easily, however.

Sometimes your situation can look pretty good at the beginning, but as the initial excitement settles, little quirks can grow into big aggravations. An unhappy living situation seems to have a pervasive effect on each person's general outlook and performance in school. And many times, roommates are unable to pinpoint how this situation came about or how to change it.

One item that we all bring to any new situation is a set of expectations. Often our expectations are expectations of our personal needs, and at times they are stereotyped or inherited from our families and friends. To identify expectations that meet your needs, it is important to discover more about yourself and your roommate. We expect roommates to communicate with each other, to respect each other, and to be motivated to work on the relationship between them.

You can expect that you and your roommate will have differing preferences and views. These differences are reflective of the fact that you are unique people. Enjoy each other's individuality. Listen to your roommate in a non-judgemental way. Keep open communication lines and respectful attitudes to further the growth of your roommate relationship.

Although you may follow these tips, occasionally a conflict may surface. Resolving conflicts can lead to a more harmonious living environment and a better relationship with your roommate. A few tips on conflict solving are:

1. Get everyone involved together.
2. Each person should take a turn describing their perception of the situation and how they feel.
3. Come to an agreement on what the conflict is.
4. Try brainstorming solutions.
5. Come to an agreement on the solution.
6. Prepare a plan of action which will help achieve the desired solution. Set a time frame.
7. Make a commitment to make the necessary changes.
8. Set a future date to evaluate the situation.

If these approaches do not work, the Residence Hall Staff can assist you with this. Please feel free to contact them for help whenever needed. The earlier the problem is addressed, the better the prevention of further complications.

Remember that any relationship is a continuing, on-going process. As each person changes and grows, so will the relationship. Be willing to maintain and spend time and effort maintaining your relationship throughout the year. It will be worth the effort.

Derived in part from the Knight Light St. Norbert College Residence Life Newsletter.

### Be Prepared...Or Cram!

by Wendy Nilson

Cramming is like short-term parking at O'Hare Airport. It may get you by, but at a big cost. Cramming is learning material hastily, preparing for a test or examination at the last moment. Cramming is sometimes an unfortunate necessity. There just may be more things that need to get done than there is time.

"Is it ever a good thing to do?" - Yes! If there is only a very limited period of time before the test at least cramming gives you some chance of survival. Survival is the key word here. The hard facts are that for most of us it takes two to three hours out of class for every hour spent in the classroom to work up to your potential. For this example, let us assume two hours. That's about 112 hours over an entire semester per class. That averages out to only one hour per day. Chances are if it is the day before an exam or even two days before, there just is not enough time left to learn all the material.

Cramming is not the same as learning. To cram effectively you must be highly selective. You only have time to learn a small portion of the material, therefore, you must choose that portion that is "most" important. You also have only time to place the material in what is the equivalent of "short-term" parking. Material learned in cramming sessions is generally unavailable for recall after one or two days.

When material is learned under pressure there is also a greater tendency to be panic-prone or freeze, especially if the material in what is presented in a different form than is expected or if questions require thinking beyond the facts or with different facts. Cramming may preclude later flexibility in thinking and acting.

Cramming is also more work. It takes longer to learn

material when you do it under pressure.

**So if you are stuck and it is two days before the exam, you might use this four-step cramming process:**

1. Make choices. Be highly selective about what you try to cram. Don't try to learn it all when you cram. You can't. Instead, pick out a few of the most important elements of the course. A good rule is to spend 25 percent of cramming time learning new material and 75 percent of cramming time drilling yourself on that material. Skim through your notes and text and select what you are going to try to cram.

2. Make summary sheets from this material. Try to shoot for about 10 to 20 pages. A good way is the Cornell format. (The 2½ inches of paper to the left being used for key words, the rest for the bulk of your notes.) Or use flashcards to drill yourself with.

3. Now comes the hard part. The key to cramming is recitation. Push aside all but those pages and begin to make the information on them your own. Recite the information until you can reproduce it from the key words. Go over it time and again until you are confident that you will be able to recall it. Do this until you have all the material down solid.

4. Relax. Since material studied while cramming is not learned well, you are more likely to freeze or forget under pressure. Use relaxation techniques to reduce test anxiety. During the test, don't beat yourself about being unprepared. Give yourself permission to do the best that you can.

Derived in part from Knight Light St. Norbert College Residence Life Newsletter and *Becoming a Master Student*, Victor Barr, Student Development Center.

## Danish Dancers

by Karla Jensen

It's unique, it's traditional, it's exciting to watch, and it's exciting to dance. The Dana College Folk Dancers once again made an appearance at the 1986 Sights and Sounds of Christmas.

Although you may have seen the performances of Danish Dancers in past years, you might have noticed just a few changes in this year's dances. Slight variations have been added in order to provide audiences with a more authentic Danish art.

Danish instructor, Anni Baelum, from Denmark graciously attended several of the practices and suggested technique and dance step changes. Now the Folk Dances are more Danish than ever. If you thought they were good before, now they're even better.

This year's Danish Dancers co-ordinators are Karen Jensen and Dave Nielsen. Each year, new co-ordinators are chosen by the previous ones.

Dancers have moved their practices, which are from 9:00 to 10:00 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday evenings, from the lower level of the library to one of these classrooms in Borup Coliseum. Karen and Dave encourage anyone interested to join the group second semester.

## 1986-87 Wrestling Team

The Dana College Wrestling team started its 1986-87 season on Nov. 22 at the UNO Open. The team traveled to Augustana College in Sioux Falls, S.D., for a dual on Dec. 2.

The wrestling team is still very young but has the potential for a very good team. Coach Ron Beaman wants to continue to build a reputation at Dana for "good wrestling". His goal is to have the best area wrestlers think of Dana College as a place to continue their wrestling career and to receive a top education.

The team has the following goals for the 1986-87 season:

1. Qualify four or more wrestlers for the NAIA Nationals in Wheeling, WV.
2. Have one or more place winners at Nationals.
3. Place in the top 20 NAIA teams in the country.
4. Win the Tri-State Wrestling Conference for the second year in a row (teams include Northwestern College, IA; Westmar College, IA; Wm. Jewell College, MO; and Dana College).

This is Coach Beaman's seventh year as Dana's Head Wrestling Coach. His assistant coach for the second year is Fred White. Fred is a Dana graduate who was a stand out heavyweight.

Listed below are the team members and their weight class:

Greg Pirrone (118lbs.) is a freshman from Omaha Bryan who placed 5th in the class A 112lbs state meet in 1986. In doing so Greg beat the defending state champion in what was possibly the strongest weight class at state last year. Greg is strong on his feet and will be a help to the team this season.

Tom Kruse (118lbs.) is a junior from Council Bluffs Abraham Lincoln. Tom has performed well for Dana in the past and provides experience, but he must sit out first semester because of academic problems. Tom was a Metro Conference Champion in high school.

Gregg Heiman (126-134lbs.) from Waterloo, NE, is a freshman with much state wrestling experience. Gregg was a two time state qualifier.

Peter Sierant (126-134lbs.) is a freshman from Shawnee Mission, KS. Peter is looking strong and is a well-rounded wrestler. He finished 3rd in the state in Kansas' largest class of schools.

Rob Riedy (134lbs.), a sophomore from Grand Island, is looking extremely good in practice. We expect good things from Rob this year. Rob had a solid season for Dana in '85-86 at 134lbs. and he has the ability to be a National Qualifier this year.

Brad Williamson (134-142lbs.), a sophomore from Shenandoah, IA, is a strong

wrestler but has grown a lot from last season when he wrestled 118-126lbs. For this reason Brad will probably red-shirt this year.

Mike Christensen (142lbs) from Harlan, IA, is a sophomore who looks to have a good season. Last year he had to wrestle anywhere from 150-167lbs., far above his best wrestling weight.

Dennis Pogue (142-150lbs.) is a sophomore from Stromsburg, NE. He is a raw-boned wrestler with great strength and leverage. Dennis is a former Nebraska State Games Champion. He could have an excellent season for Dana this year.

Trent Gutschenritter (150lbs.), a senior from Shenandoah, IA, has been a top performer for Dana for the last two seasons and is a two-time National Meet Qualifier. Trent should qualify again this year and has a good chance to place in the 1987 National Meet. Trent is the team captain for the 2nd year.

Tim Owens (158lbs.) is a freshman from Council Bluffs T.J. where he was the Metro Conference Wrestling Champion at 155lbs. Tim was also an Iowa State Meet Qualifier. He will be a big help at 158lbs.

Tom Bolton (167-177lbs.) is a sophomore from Sioux City North who made great improvement during the 1985-86 season. Tom is an excellent all-around athlete and was starting defensive back for the football team.

Dave Thompson (167-177lbs) from Fremont Bergan was a state champion in the 155lbs weight class two seasons ago. Dave graduated from high school in 1985 but sat out one year before deciding to attend college. Dave is one of the better all-around technical wrestlers on the team.

Craig Wilwerding (177-190lbs.) is a freshman from Council Bluffs Lewis Central. He placed 5th in state in Iowa Class 3A at 167lbs. Craig is a very good prospect for this season.

Jamie Johnson (190-HWT), from Omaha Burke, is a sophomore. Jamie was a former state runner-up in high school and was a National Qualifier last year for Dana. Jamie has the potential to qualify for Nationals again this year. Even though he is not a flashy wrestler, Jamie gets the job done when he has to do it.

Paul Slater (HWT) is a sophomore from Arnold's Park, IA. Paul is a transfer from Drake University in Des Moines, IA. Paul had a 14-8 record last year against some of the best competition in the country. We are very pleased to have Paul on our team and look for him to do well for Dana. He has a good chance to place at Nationals before graduating from Dana.

## Joyful Jamming

By Lisa Hayne

Dana's thirty member band presented its annual Christmas Concert in Borup Colliseum for the Sights and Sounds for Christmas. The band performed at 3:45 p.m. before the choir. The program included: "Bombasto", a concert march by O.R. Farr; "Noel Francaise", a melody of French Christmas carols; "Jesu Joy of Man's Desiring", the popular choral tune originally composed by Johann Sebastian Bach; and "Yultide Fete", an arrangement including melodies from "Here We Come A-Caroling", "Lo How a Rose", "Sheperd Now Be Joyful" and "Joy to the World."

## Elizabethan Christmas

By Lisa Hayne

If you had a chance to get to the Hall of science on Sunday, December 7, you would have heard some old English Christmas Carols. The New Day dressed in formals and tuxes performed the "Elizabethan Christmas" with Dr. Palmer explaining many of the Old English traditions of Christmas. The songs included: "The Boare's Head", "The Holly and the Ivy", "Deck the Hall", "O Magnum Miptiruum" and "Gloucester's Wassil" (a spirited drinking song.) A hot, spicy cider was served before each performance.

## La Navidad de Espana

by Trudy Williams

Dana Spanish students performed for quite a crowd on December 7th for the "Sights and Sounds of Christmas." Wearing costumes, the students sang "Silent Night" (Noche De Pas) Spanish and then in English with the audience. The students then made individual presentations on Navidad en Mexico (Posadas), Navidad en Argentina, New Year's Eve in Latin America, and Navidad en Espana. Beth Gibson performed a Flamenco dance and Mrs. Nancy Calinger, a guest of Senora Brown (the French and Spanish professor), sang an Italian song. Because of the Statue of Liberty's hundred year anniversary and because most Americans' ancestors are from Europe, Professor Brown asked the audience to join the students in singing "God Bless America." The students then closed the program with "Vamos Pastorcillos."

## Joyeuv Noel

By Susan Harrison

In the French program this year in the Sights and Sounds of Christmas the students sang traditional carols: "Entre le baeuf"; "Le Sapin"; and "Douce Nuit, Saint Nuit". A professional musician, Eddie Russo, accompanied the singing with a mandolin and a piano. The traditions of the various providences in France were presented to the audience by the students. The traditions or legends presented were Yule Log, Saint Nicholas, Tante Aria, and the traditional New Year's Eve celebration.

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I would also like to apologize, not for what I said (because I still feel it to be true) but for the fact that some groups and individuals on campus have taken particular personal offense at my comments. My intent was not to insult, degrade, or embarrass any members of our campus community. I merely wanted to bring to light the problem surrounding a certain group of off-campus visitors in hopes of curbing the problem. That has largely been done, and I am thankful for that.

## Carol: New Style

If Jesus Christ should come again  
On Christmas day, on Christmas day  
To bother the minds of gentlemen  
On Christmas day in the morning?

The first one said as he passed by,  
As he passed by, as he passed by,  
"I see three thieves a hanging high,  
This Christmas day in the morning."

The second one said, "What sinful men!  
What sinful men! What sinful men!  
Hanging is too good for them  
On Christmas day in the morning."

The third one said, "Oh stay your word!  
Stay your word! Stay your word!  
Do you not see that one's the Lord,  
This Christmas day in the morning?"

"I know him by his weary head,  
His weary head, his weary head."  
Whereat they all fell sore adread,  
That Christmas day in the morning.

"How sad this is we all avow,  
Yes indeed we all avow!  
But what shall we do about it now,  
On Christmas day in the morning?"

Primus:  
"I'll run away as fast as I may,  
As fast as I may, as fast as I may,  
And pretend I haven't been out all day,  
On Christmas day in the morning."

Secundus:  
"I'll buy him a shroud that's spick and span,  
Spick and span, spick and span,  
For I was always a generous man,  
On Christmas day in the morning."

Tertius:  
"But what if we should cut Him down,  
Cut Him down, cut Him down?"

Secundus et Primus:  
"You fool, do you want to arouse the town,  
On Christmas day in the morning?"

"My speech was rash," the third one said,  
The third one said, the third one said,  
"We're surer of God when we know His dead,  
On any day in the morning."

They knelt in the snow and prayed and bowed,  
Prayed and bowed, prayed and bowed,  
And the two dead thieves laughed out loud  
On Christmas day in the morning.

As Jesus Christ was hanging high,  
Hanging high, hanging high,  
He saw three Christians, passing by,  
On Christmas day in the morning.

Stephen Vinant Benet

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