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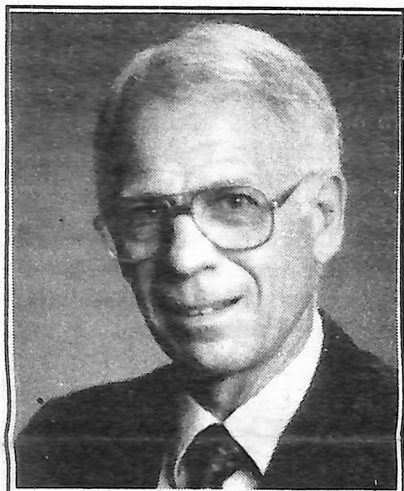
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Motivation Equals a Good Education

by Curt Thomas
Reporter

When Dr. Bernard Matthies came to Dana College in the fall of 1962, he had no idea he would stay for 29 years. Dr. Matthies attended Doane College as an undergraduate and the University of Nebraska at Lincoln for graduate studies. It was at Lincoln where he first heard about Dana College from two of his professors.

As a doctor of psychology, Matthies says he is "motivated by the relationship with students on a day to day basis and on a much larger scale, the belief of what Dana represents." He also feels that Dana has an advantage over a university because of its liberal arts emphasis and its small size.



Bernard Matthies

Dr. Matthies believes that the pursuit of providing a Christian-based education while preserving Danish culture has led to a greater awareness of

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multi-cultural values at Dana.

When asked about the psychology field Matthies said, "the movement research wise is moving to a closer and closer relationship with biology and medicine. If one is willing and able to pursue the necessary graduate training the opportunities are there."

Matthies believes that a good student is one who sets goals. "They need motivation and a clear sense of where they are going and what they want to do," stated Matthies.

He also thinks that a good student must have a sense of humor and not take things too seriously.

Dr. Matthies stated that he feels there is a sense of movement on the Dana campus. "A sense of movement that hasn't been seen in some time due to President Christopherson taking a greater interest in our academic program...movement in getting the college capable of being what it can be."

Although he is usually quite busy with projects in the math and science department, Matthies enjoys gardening and woodcarving in his spare time.

Official: Private Colleges a Bargain

NORFOLK (AP) - The state's private colleges represent a bargain for Nebraskans, the president of the Nebraska Independent College Foundation said.

Thomas Horgan of Omaha said Wednesday that with one-third of the state's annual budget committed to public education in Nebraska, businesses should consider giving a part of their charitable donations to the state's private colleges.

The foundation, made up of 10 of the state's 13 private colleges, distributes money to the member colleges partly based on enrollment. Last year, the foundation raised \$760,000 from more than 400 businesses in the state.

Because businesses and individuals already support the public education system with tax dollars, Horgan said, they should consider private colleges for charitable donations. The University of Nebraska alone annually receives about \$25 million in donations, he said.

Horgan, accompanied by three presidents of Nebraska private colleges, said the state receives a brain

gain, rather than a brain drain, when students graduate from the private colleges.

The private colleges attract students from other states and countries with about 70 percent of those graduating remaining in Nebraska, he said.

John White, president of Nebraska Wesleyan University in Lincoln, said 17,000 students are receiving their education at private colleges at no cost to the state.

Myrvin Christopherson, president of Dana College in Blair, said private colleges offer the freedom to pursue things that might not be available at public colleges, including enriching a student's education through christianity.

Christopherson said Dana and other private colleges rely on gifts to pay for items such as new buildings because tuition is used solely for operational expenses.

Larry Roberts, president of York College at York, said each of the institutions in the foundation has tremendous academic values.

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Parnassus: Still the Place To Be

by Donna Jezierski
Reporter

Parnassus was created in 1970 by John W. Nielsen. It is considered to be a variety of different things to different people. Unknown to many, Parnassus is a combination art gallery, study hall, meeting place and a Humanities department multi-purpose center. Performing groups, special meals, and just plain interaction with the arts also take place. Parnassus can therefore be a number of things all rolled into one.

The hall was originally designed to complement the nationally praised Humanities department of Dana College. From then, Parnassus has taken on a whole new course besides just humanities. Each month a new art exhibit appears at Parnassus. The most recent exhibit now featured is entitled "Things Danish In Decorative Arts". It will be on display through Sept. 27. Not only does it

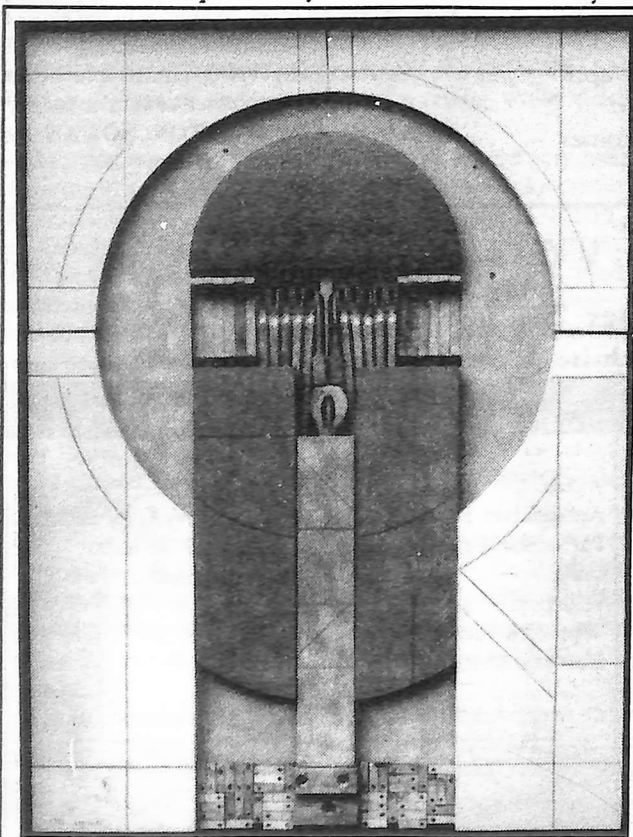
feature Danish items of Dana's permanent collection, but it is also comprised of furniture and artworks personally donated or loaned

by a number of Blair residents or alumni who support Dana College.

Parnassus has taken on a unique way of uniting both students and

professors on a more equal terms rather than a traditional classroom. However, "Dana people" are not the only ones who partake in Parnassus. Many do not realize that the exhibits and other happenings that go on in Parnassus are published in the Blair Pilot-Tribune, the town's newspaper. Therefore, Parnassus also receives attention from outside the Dana campus as well. As a matter of fact, many of the Blair residents are very active.

Some previous exhibits held in Parnassus included a "Water Color" exhibit featuring artworks from Thomas Hart Benton, "Chaucer's Canterbury Tales", and a middle American art exhibit with emphasis on Christopher Columbus. Some upcoming



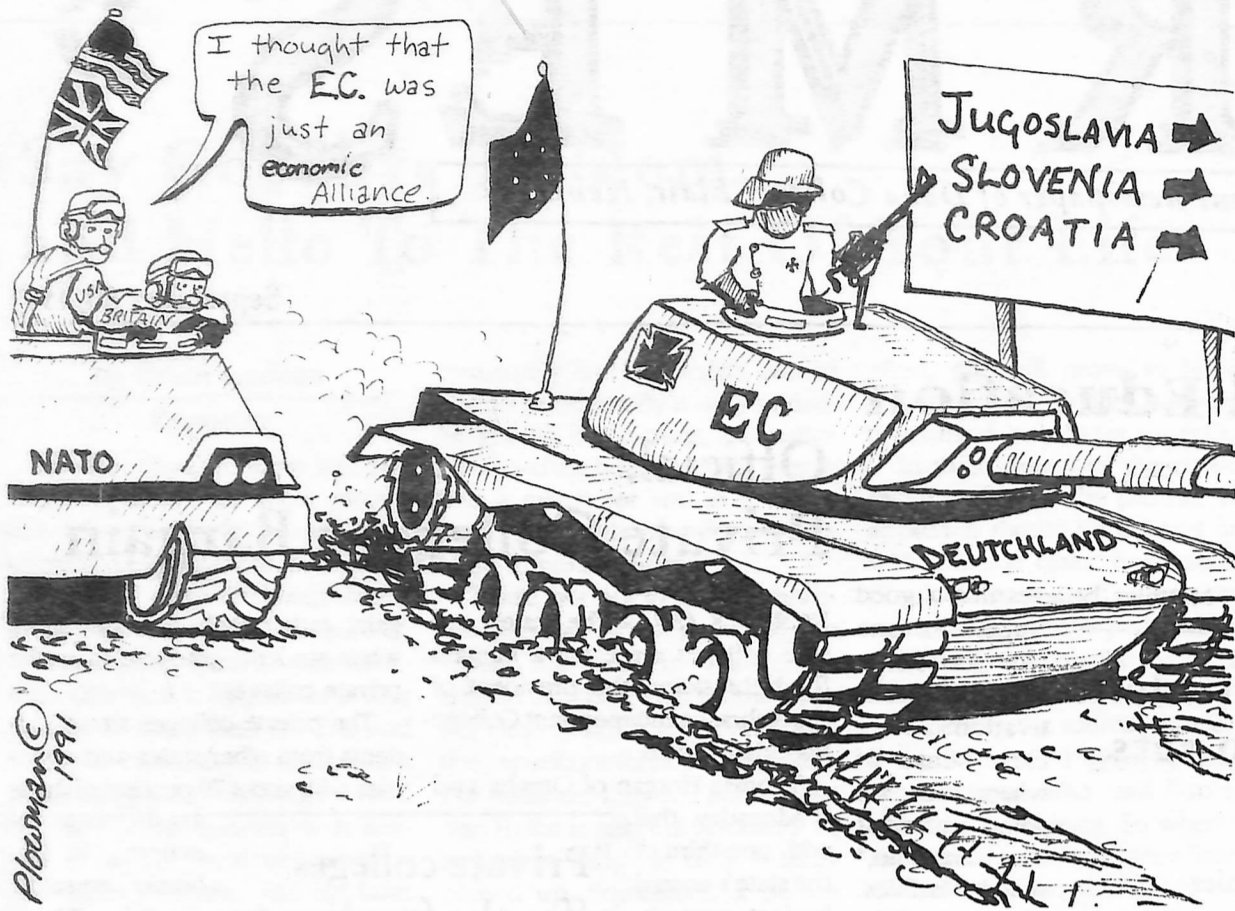
"About Strange Lands and People" from the Robert Schmann's Sences from Childhood Series 1991.

ing displays will be "Art Hoops: Creative Art Exercise", and the Christmas exhibit "Christmas Postage Stamps".

According to the main people involved at Parnassus, Professor Jim Olsen, Nathan Kramer and Ann Gibbs, the primary problem with Parnassus is the lack of student involvement. In recent years, Parnassus was the place to go and there was much more of an interest on behalf of the students at Dana. One way in which they have tried to involve students is through Col-

lege Success. Visiting Parnassus is a College Success requirement for freshmen. Since it also helps freshmen to become more familiar with their campus, Parnassus was a good idea in a couple respects. This year there are a number of volunteers including six upperclassmen and eight freshmen. However, Parnassus volunteers are always welcome. According to Gibbs, the Student Volunteers Coordinator of Parnassus, "It is a real wonderful place."

□ Inside: Governor E. Benjamin Nelson will visit Dana and discuss the environment and its protection. Page 3.



POLITOONS by Plowman

News Item: The European Community (EC), headed by Germany and France, are forming an Armed Intervention Force to deal with intra-European crises, like what is happening in Yugoslavia. The North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO), headed by Britain and the USA, is being more and more pushed to the wayside. German will be the official language for this military force.

Nurse Returns to Dana

by Stan D. Shaw
Reporter

Returning home. Making her way back up to the Dana campus hill, Registered Nurse Patti Nielson accommodates sickness and health matters with her knowledge and independent judgment.

"I went to Dana before going to nursing school, so I feel like I've returned home," said Nielson. After attending Dana College and nursing school, Nielson worked for 11 years at the Fremont hospital. While at the Fremont hospital, Nielson had a variety of different jobs. She had experience in the emergency room, at one time she was a patient education coordinator, the house supervisor, and she was also the head nurse in recovery.

Nielson had different reasons for taking the job as the nurse on the Dana campus. One of the reasons was the location. For 11 years Nielson had commuted to Fremont from Blair. "I had applied for jobs in Blair and I finally got one," said Nielson.

Another reason Nielson took the job was because of the hours. She worked between 30 and 40 hours a week when she was at the Fremont hospital. Now she works about 15 hours a week. Nielson is in room 312 of Rasmussen Hall from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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□ Patti Nielson

"It is just the right amount of time to work," said Nielson.

Nielson also took the job because of the independence. "I like to help people. It is nice to be able to make an independent judgment without having to check with a doctor," said Nielson.

Since she has been at Dana, it hasn't been too quiet for her. She has had quite a few calls, mainly

about allergies. This is the time of the year when most people's allergies start acting up. Nielson said that there are a lot of allergy medications, but the best medication for most allergies will be the first cold frost.

Nielson is preparing activities for health education on campus. "If anyone has any ideas about things they would like to know, let me know," said Nielson. She has many pamphlets in her office if anyone has any questions. Pamphlets pertaining to information about smoking, aids, personal hygiene, self esteem, stress, and many more health matters.

Nielson can help someone who is having problems from a skin irritation to someone who is having a reaction to allergy shots. These are just a couple of the things she can do. With 11 years of experience she could do much more. "Students should know that visits are confidential and do not be afraid to come up if you have any questions. I encourage people to come up if they need help," said Nielson.

The Dana campus welcomes back Patti Nielson.



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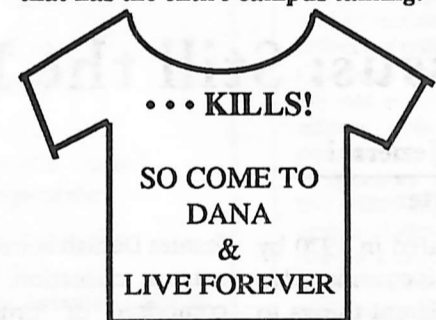
FAVORITE ALBUM: Dr. Feelgood by Motley Crue

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FAST FACTS: Carrie is a Communications/Humanities major from Adams, NE. In what little free time she has, she likes to play pitch, shoot baskets, write and draw.



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Calendar of Events

for the week of September 20-26

Exhibit in Parnassus: "Things Danish in Decorative Arts"

Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
<p>10 a.m. Chapel, Rev. Ken Wittrock, Rejoice Lutheran Church, Omaha; PM 318</p> <p>Women's Volleyball at South Dakota Tech 8 p.m. Opera/Omaha, "My Fair Lady" Orpheum Theater, Omaha.</p>	<p>Women's volleyball, S.D. Tech. 11 a.m. 4 on 4 Coed Sand Volleyball Tournament</p>	<p>3 p.m. "Scenes from Childhood," Recital and Exhibit; Dr. Alan Brandes, piano, Nathan Kramer, Assemblage, featuring Robert Schumann's "Scenes from Childhood" works from piano and illustrations; Lauritzen Theater 7 p.m. Worship in Chapel</p>	<p>10 a.m. Chapel, Dan Travaile, Vice President for Student Affairs; PM 318</p>	<p>7 p.m. Aebleskiver Supper in Parnassus, by reservations only. 7:30 p.m. Women's volleyball, Northwestern at Dana.</p>	<p>10 a.m. Chapel, Rev. Andy Sedlins, Sheperd of the Hills Church, Omaha; PM 318</p>	<p>9:30 a.m. Governor E. Benjamin Nelson will be speaking on environmental issues in the Lauritzen Theater. 12 p.m. DOCS Meeting, Dragon's Head</p>

Peru State Hands Vikings First Loss, 57-20

by Shad Beam

Sports Reporter

The Dana Vikings met their toughest challenge of the year last Saturday. The Vikings took on the NAIA, Division II National Champions, Peru State. The Bobcats soundly thrashed the much younger Vikings 57-20.

The Bobcat offense struck for the first time with 9:18 remaining in the opening quarter. Running back Mark Whitaker scampered in for the first score from five yards out. The extra point attempt failed. Whitaker again scored with 7:40 left in the first period, when he took the ball in from 13 yards out. Ron Shaneyfelt added the point after and put Peru State up 14-0. Shaneyfelt then wailed a 37-yard field goal to put the Bobcats up 16-0 with 2:07 left in the initial period.

Dana opened up second quarter scoring when junior receiver Chad Juelsgaard recovered a fumble in the end zone. The Viking kicking game missed its first attempt of the season as Dana pulled to 16-6. A few minutes later, the Vikings seemed to overcome opening jitters as senior Sean Dalton plunged over for a one-yard touchdown, Michael Braunschweig added the extra point, pulling Dana within a field-goal, 16-13, with 11:39 left in the half. Then the All American Quarterback of Peru State, Nate Bradley took charge of the game. Bradley hit Cory Catterson on a 21-yard pass. Because of Shaneyfelt's extra point, the Bobcats jumped



The Dana Football Team: Vikings prepare for battle

back to a 10 point lead with 8:30 left in the half. Shaneyfelt added another 37-yard field goal with 1:15 left in the second quarter. This gave Peru State a 26-13 halftime lead.

The Bobcat offense did not lose any momentum over halftime. Kicker Ron Shaneyfelt wailed his third 37-yard field goal with 7:28 left in the third quarter. Dana's offense then put together a tough drive. Brent Leefers capped the drive when he hauled in a 73-yard Mike Carubba pass. Braunschweig added the point after. The Vikings crept closer, 29-20 with 2:50 left in the third quarter. Bradley led the Bobcat offense in for its first, second half touchdown. Peru State

then took a 30-20 lead heading into the fourth quarter.

Then both offensive and defensive units of the Bobcats flexed their muscles. Bradley again hit Cory Catterson for a 52-yard score. Shaneyfelt added the point after with 14:50 left in the game. Bradley also connected deep this time with Chris O'Neal. Shaneyfelt put Peru State up 50-20 with 10:48 left in the game. O'Neal finished the game with a 13 yard run. Shaneyfelt added his sixth point with 5:14 left in the game.

The score ended with Dana's win streak snapped at two games. Peru State, the number three ranked NAIA division two team, outscored

Dana 57-20.

The Viking offense took a harsh beating. After successive games of 400 plus total yards, Dana could only muster 164 total offensive yards.

Carubba completed 13 of 27 passes for 220 yards, one touchdown, and had three balls picked off. The Peru State defense nullified the Viking ground game. Carubba was sacked 13 times. Only Dalton and Manny Johnson had positive rushing yards. Dalton had 17 yards and one touchdown on eight carries. Johnson carried the ball once for five yards. Leefers led receivers in catches and yards. He caught five balls for 113 yards and

a score. Johnson caught three balls for 45 yards. Zach Arellano caught one ball for 33 yards. Dalton, Corey Mitchell and Chad Juelsgard combined for four catches and 29 yards.

Besides giving up 57 points and over 500 yards in total offense, Dana's defense lost the services of Michael Allen and Greg Hansen. Hansen is said to be out for the year and Allen is expected to return for the next game. Jared Rossman led the team with seven solo sacks and four assists. Allen contributed six solo and four assists. Junior Andrew Meyers had three solo, three assists and was credited with a sack.

The week's highlights came off the field when the Dana offense had two individuals ranked in national categories. Carubba was ranked seventh nationally among quarterbacks. He completed 37 of 70 passes, 52.9 percent, for one touchdown and two interceptions. The offense also had running back Sean Dalton as the number six rusher in the nation. Dalton is averaging 159 yards a game. He carried the ball 49 times for 317 yards in two games. The entire offense was ranked fourth in total offense. The Viking "O" averaged a total of 442 yards. Dana also features the seventh ranked passing team in the nation.

Dana has this weekend off to rest and recover. On Sept. 28, the Vikings host the 20th ranked team in the nation, Mayville State College of North Dakota, at 1:30 p.m.

Viking Volleyball Geared Up and Ready For Conference Play

by Shawn Osbahr

The Dana Viking volleyball squad is in the midst of a vigorous road game series that will not come to an end until conference play begins Sept. 24 with Northwestern.

Gearing up for conference play, the Vikings engaged in 13 matches in a one-week time span. This week-long stretch began with the Sioux Falls Tourney Sept. 6 and 7, and adjourned last weekend Sept. 13 and 14 at the McPherson Tourney. In between the two tournaments, the team managed to squeeze in a tough match at Sioux Falls College on Sept. 11.

Dana came out of the Sioux Falls Tourney 5-2, sporting wins over Teikyo Westmar 15-4, 15-8; Dakota State University 15-5, 15-17, 15-9; Dakota Wesleyan 15-8, 15-2; Sioux Falls 15-12, 15-5; Dordt College 15-13, 15-11. The victory over Dordt was the first in school history. The two hard fought losses went to a tough Briar Cliff team and a very talented, NCAA Division II, University of South Dakota. The Vikings fell in the last two matches 16-14, 8-15, 11-15 to Briar Cliff and 12-15, 5-15 to the USD.

Stephanie Svoboda held the spotlight in hitting and serving. She led the Vikes with 40 kills, went 52 for 54 from the serving line, and hammered 10 aces throughout the tournament. Keri Haas sparkled with a team leading 66 digs. Kim Mikos proved her superiority in blocking with an amazing 21 assists and seven solo blocks. Katie Krueger tallied up 106 assists and led the team in setting, while Vicki Behrends played a key role exceeding everyone in passes going 35/41.

Dana often came from behind for the weekend victories. "Everyone played very well despite the two losses," coach Foley commented.

After a four-day break, the Vikes made a return trip to Sioux Falls College to take on the home team after defeating them only days before. Sioux Falls College took a second beating, winning only the second set and falling to the Vikings 15-9, 6-15, 15-6, 15-3. Kris Skelton and Katie Krueger led the way for the victory with 20 digs and 43 assists respectively. Stephanie Svoboda also pitched in with 25/31 hits and rocked Sioux Falls with 14 kills.

Coach Foley commented that "Dana, as a team, played sluggish and inconsistent throughout the match. Several players stepped up with key plays and with the help of overall outstanding team serving, they came up with the win."

With another win under their belts, Dana headed into another difficult tournament. Dana came out of the McPherson Tourney with a disappointing two wins and three losses. The Vikings were handed an opening loss by a very talented Baker team, which dominated the tournament going undefeated for the two days. Dana powered a win in the first game of the match 15-13, but went on to lose the next two 3-15 and 13-15. Angie Heise along with Joei Arens led the Vikes with eight kills and four aces respectively.

Trying to bounce back from the Baker match, Dana took on a powerful Concordia team. After losing the first game 13-15, the Vikes snatched the next game 15-12, only to lose a hard played 12-15 third. Dana played Concordia very close with all the games possibly going either way. Angie Heise continued her fabulous day hitting 26 of 32 with 12 kills while Kris Skelton totalled up 14 digs.

The following day proved to be slightly better than the previous. Dana played an outstanding match only to come up short against Fort Hayes State losing two straight 12-15 and 12-15. Joei Arens hit 15-18 and powered seven kills while Stephanie Svoboda served 15 for 15 and slammed three aces. With the adrenalin pumping, Dana finished off the day with two big wins over McPherson 15-4 and 15-3, and Mid America Nazarene College 15-5, 11-15, and 15-5. Stephanie Svoboda continued her spectacular day serving 10 for 10 with two aces against McPherson and serving 17 for 20 with three aces against Mid America.

"Dana finished the tourney with a 2-3 record to even their overall record at 10-10. "Although the team is plagued by inconsistent play, they keep improving game after game," Coach Foley said.

The Dana volleyball team heads into conference play here against Northwestern Oct. 24 to begin their journey toward a conference title.

Next Thursday, September 26, Governor E. Benjamin Nelson will be at Dana College for an open forum. He will be discussing issues that pertain to the environment and its protection. There will be a panel discussion consisting of a couple Dana students along with one from Blair High School and one professor. This will take place in Lauritzen Theater at 9:30 a.m. Public invited.

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Say Goodbye To Mom, and Hello To The Rest Of Your Life

by Brian Godden
Reporter

Say "goodbye" to mom and dad and say "hello" to a completely new lifestyle. Upperclassmen may know the expectations, but for the 150 or so new freshmen faces, there will be some major adjusting.

I remember when I was a freshman. (It's hard to forget a three year period of one's life.) My first and foremost concern was the stranger in my assigned room. I'd never had to share living quarters with anyone in my life, let alone than with Jim Bob Johnson, hailing from Wounded Foot, Kansas who snored like a buzzsaw.

I have to admit, the going was tough for the first few months. I came home late. He got out of bed early. He listened to country music. I listened to Van Halen. I preferred a clean room. He preferred to drop his dirty clothes wherever and let them lie until he did laundry. Un-

fortunately laundry wasn't one of his top priorities. By now, you may be getting the picture. No matter how hard the housing office tries to find a match for you as a roommate, there will most always be a clash in personalities.

There has got to be a compromise to this problem. There are several solutions. First of all, cooperation can turn what seems like a hopeless situation into a very positive experience for both roommates. For instance, I agreed not to blast Van Halen at near full volume, if he agreed to keep his dirty laundry picked up. Sometimes, a person has to make sacrifices in order to adjust to a new situation.

Maybe you're not the most cooperative person in the world. Then what avenue do you pursue? There is a great source of referral living right there on your floor. That source is your R.A.. An R.A. is there to serve as a mediator and lend a fresh perspective to the situation. Most

often, this will prove to be the solution to the problem, but sometimes there is that rare exception.

In these instances, the Hall Director may enter the picture. This approach should be utilized only with extreme cases. For instance, physical abuse, theft or any other violation of college policy should be brought immediately to the director's attention.

Hopefully, the sources of referral I've just reviewed will at sometime serve anyone who runs into any roommate problems. So when the roommate game becomes a little to difficult to bare, don't forget the different avenues available to you. First, cooperate and communicate. If that fails, seek the help of your R.A. In most cases, he or she can help to sort out any problems. If all else fails, the Hall Director can be used as a source of referral. Hall life can be difficult at first, but with a little giving and taking, a roommate may prove to be a friend for life.

To Begin Once Again

by Sara E. Olson
Co-Editor

A novice, a beginner, a freshman.

We are all freshman all of the time. We are continually learning new things and striving at different goals. One of the toughest things that approximately 150 people go through in the last year was to choose what college to go to. Now, they are probably wondering if they made the right decision.

One program that Dana has installed to help the new students adjust to college life is the Freshman Mentoring Program. The overall purpose of the freshmen mentoring program is to develop a system that emphasizes maximum personal contact between new students and someone from the institution, specifically in this case, a faculty member and a returning student," said Dan Travaille.

How do the students and student leaders feel about the mentoring program? "It's nice," said Amy Pullen, "but it is too much for an incoming student. We have to worry about our classes and then going to extra activities."

Lyndee Anderson said, "I love Dana! The people are nice and the upperclassmen speak to me."

"I like that the classes are small," said Ryan Knutson.

The mentors seem to really enjoy this program also. "Since I was a freshman," said Sheryl Shuster, "the program has become more personal. We used to have a textbook."

"I decided to become a mentor since this is the class that I am graduating with," said Heather Austin. "I think that it gives the students new perspective on common topics, they are not being preached to," expressed Austin.

"I think that a mentoring team is good because it is a group to go back to throughout the semester, and we have the same background," said Maija Nielson.

"The mentoring teams seem to be doing some good things. It is something that we can do here at a smaller institution," said Travaille.

New Perspectives

This week *Hermes* asked members of the Freshmen class:

What would you do, if you could change one thing right now about Dana?

"There is not much about Dana College that I would change, as of yet. However I feel to make it an even more desirable location for school, tuition should be more affordable."

Donna Jezierski '95, Omaha, NE. Art/Psychology

"Argo Hall, I would put new wiring in Argo so we could have air conditioning and we wouldn't blow fuses."

Jill Drake '95, Odebolt, IA. Biology

"Elevators in the halls!"

Christie Mitchell '95, Lacona, IA. Marketing

"I would change visitation hours. I see no problems with longer visitation hours if the other hall rules; quiet hours, the alcohol policy, etc. are not broken. Overall the present visitation policy treats us like children. We are adults and should not have restrictions as to when and where you can see the opposite sex."

Janny Kasuboski '95, Ripon, WI.

"For College Success, I would lessen the amount of events and social outings that are required. Many people, football players for one, have a tough time fitting them into their schedule."

Jarrod Reineke '95, Ord, NE. Undecided

"The food I am now eating."

George Smith '95, Elsmere, NE. Math

"If I could change one thing, I would extend the visitation hours in the residence halls. In many cases people of both sexes work on homework together and do not always get it done by the time deadline is set for us. This can be very annoying when you are coming to a conclusion and have to leave the comfort of the room you are working in because of the fear of a fine.

How do you feel about the residence life program at Dana?

"I think soccer should be added as a varsity sport at Dana."

Tim Havermann '95, Carroll, IA. Pre-Chiropractic

"Quiet hours are real stupid, if we pay for the room, we should be able to make as much noise as we want."

Ryan Knutson '95, Onalaska, WI. Computer Science/ Math

"I think it is hot and loud, but over all it's not a bad place to live."

Chris Brabec '95, Clarkson, NE. Undecided

"The rooms are small, the bathrooms smell, but the people are great."

Gretchen Last '95, Clinton, IA. Music Education

"Very good. I like Leanne and I can't think of anything else because I stayed up until 4:30 this morning."

Teonne Clark '95, Omaha, NE. Biology/Art

"It would be a better environment if they would clean the bugs out of the light fixtures, before people move into their rooms."

Mary Jo Simpson '95, Omaha, NE. Elementary Education

"There could be so much more changed to make it better, co-ed rooms."

Rachel Heinze '95, York, NE. Elementary Education

"It's not bad! It could be better, though. The bugs really get old, but after a while you get used to them. I like the idea of being able to talk to many friends and only having to go down the hall."

Angie Novotny '95, Clarkson, NE. Business

"I live in Mickelsen, so it gets pretty hot. It gets pretty loud in there, too. It starts between 9:30 and 10 and lasts until 11:30 or midnight. The worst part though is the Desert Storm combination sandpaper/ toilet paper."

Mark Wiederin '95, Omaha, NE. Communications

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