



DANA COLLEGE Hermes

Vol. 79 No. 22

April 23, 1999

????? What's Inside ??????

- > Dana students and faculty attend symphony at Orpheum
- > Baseball team goes 3-1 against Doane
- > Track athletes have personal bests at Doane Relays

Two retiring professors moving on to new endeavors

LAURA HIEBENTHAL
Editor-in-Chief

Two Dana professors are looking forward to having more time for hobbies like gardening and woodworking after their Dana teaching careers wind down this spring. With a combined total of nearly 60 years of teaching at Dana, Dr. Larrie Stone and Professor Sieghard Krueger will retire in May.

For Stone, professor of biology, this is his 37th year at Dana. However, his Dana career actually began as a student from 1953 until he graduated in 1957. After doing graduate work at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, he started at Dana when the biology department expanded in 1962.

Krueger, now a professor in the communications department, joined the Dana faculty in January of 1960. Three years later he left for an opportunity to work overseas with the peace corps. When he returned to the United States, he did some graduate

work and taught at other institutions before returning to Dana in 1979 as professor of speech and director of the theater. Krueger spent the 1993-94 school year in Korea and began teaching mostly in the communications department when he returned.

Both Stone and Krueger said one reason why they have stayed at Dana is the people. Stone said that Dana has always felt like home to him and that he has enjoyed both the students and faculty. "We've got some super people here," he said.

Krueger said he has especially enjoyed the contact with the faculty from all different departments that is possible at a school like Dana. This allows for a broader view of what is happening in academia and all over the world while keeping the school less departmentalized, he said.

Another reason Krueger has stayed at Dana is the school's connection with the Lutheran church. "I very much value and treasure that connection," he said.

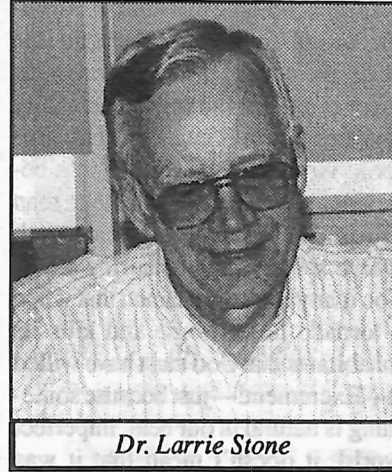
Both noted several changes that have occurred at Dana during their

years of teaching. Stone said he has seen the strengthening of various departments as one major change. Another change that has been interesting to watch, he said, has been the expansion of women's athletics.

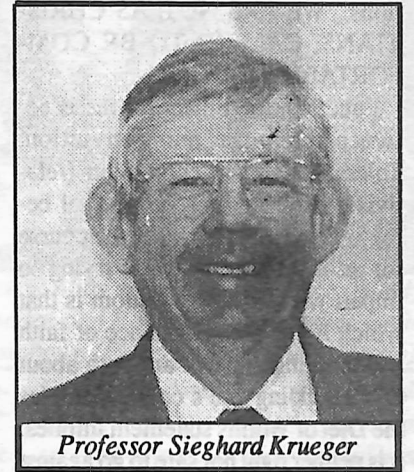
Krueger observed that Dana has become a more Midwestern college than it was in the 1960s. At that time, he said, the college had a large draw of students from states like Maine, California and Wisconsin. While the college's students may be mostly from the Midwest now, Krueger said that the number of international students attending Dana has increased. He also noted that the facilities have vastly expanded. He said that what exists now is "wonderful, wonderful, wonderful" compared to what existed when he began his teaching career.

With extra time on their hands for next year, both Stone and Krueger listed gardening as one way they plan to use some of that free time. Stone said he also looks forward to doing some projects around his house such as remodeling.

One other activity that will help



Dr. Larrie Stone



Professor Sieghard Krueger

occupy some of Stone's time is his work with the DeSoto National Wildlife Refuge, which contains the sunken steamboat Bertrand. In 1980 and 1981, Stone catalogued food items, liquors and patent medicines that were removed from the steamboat. He established protocols for their restoration and preservation and plans to continue to examine the items' conditions in order to do repairs when necessary.

In addition to gardening, Krueger said he wants to spend more time

woodworking. In the past he has made furniture and items like a rocking horse for his granddaughter. He said that when his wife retires from public education, they will look for an opportunity to teach overseas.

Though they will be retired, Stone and Krueger will not become strangers to the Dana campus next year. Stone said he anticipates coming back to campus to use the library and to attend chapel. Krueger will still be teaching one class, oral interpretation, on a part-time basis.

"The Children of Eden" to recount stories of Genesis

DANA COOPER
Graphics Editor

Though most people have never heard of the musical "The Children of Eden," there is the potential for a sellout when it is performed by the Dana College theater department next week.

"The Children of Eden" by Stephen Schwartz is a retelling of the first eleven chapters of Genesis, but don't expect the experience to be anything like sitting through an introduction to the Bible class.

Senior cast member D. Matt Worley, who plays Cain, likens the production to a emotional rollercoaster ride. With more music than dialogue, "The Children of Eden" boards on opera.

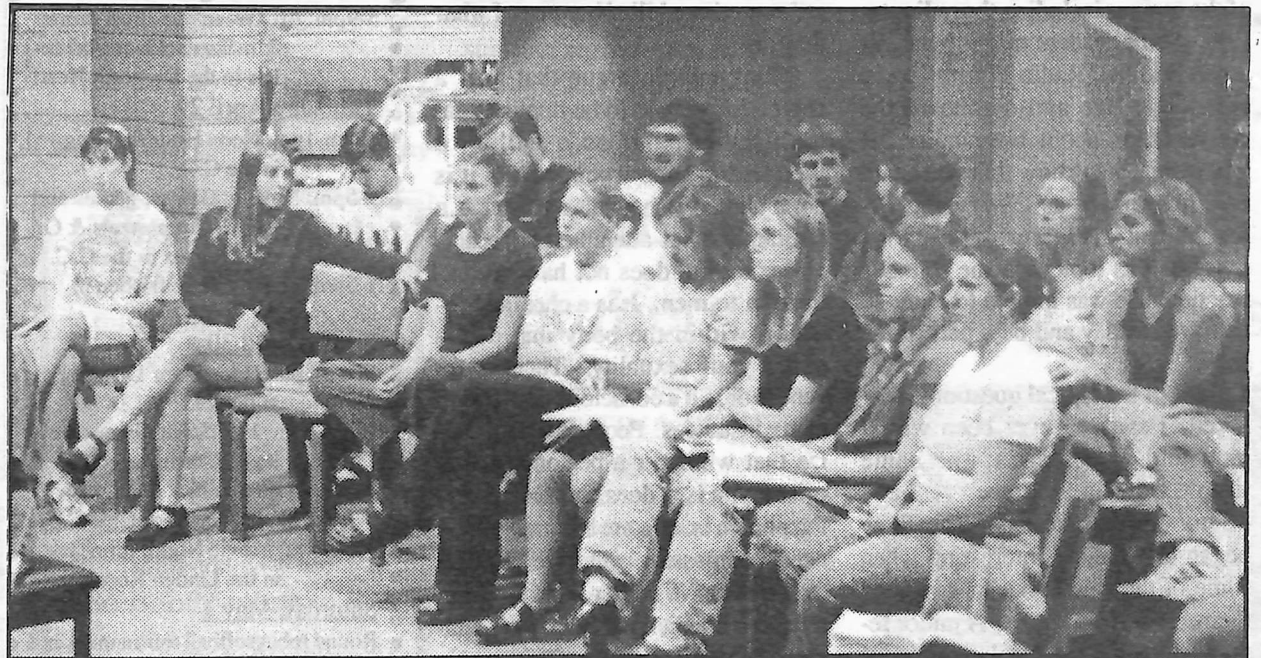
The production takes the audience through the creation of the world, the expulsion from the garden, the killing of Abel by Cain and the story of Noah and the flood. According to Dr. Paul Schneider, director of the musical, the main theme throughout is how parents (God) want the best for their children and

are disappointed when it doesn't work out the way they had hoped.

In a sense, "Eve disappoints God and He has to get over it," Schneider joked. There also seems to be a re-interpretation by Schwartz to show that Eve is not the source of sin, but rather the source of creativity.

With "brutally difficult music" and the honor of being the first show on the Dana stage with a seven piece orchestra, "The Children of Eden" is proving to be a challenge to direct. Costuming is also an area which required creativity. What exactly did Adam and Eve wear in the Garden of Eden? Rather than going out to gather leaves, the cast will be dressed as hippies, which Schneider feels reflects the ethic of the show and the theme of taking care of oneself and the world.

"The Children of Eden" will run Wednesday through Sunday with all shows at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3 and are available at the information booth. Dana students can get a free ticket from Sandy Sonderup in the information booth with a current student I.D. Free tickets must be picked up by 5 p.m. on Friday, April 30.



The cast of "The Children of Eden," a musical by Stephen Schwartz, who also created the musical "Pippin" that was performed at Dana last fall, congregates on the stage during a rehearsal. (Photo by Leslie Schroeter)

Bioanthropologist to give talks at Dana

A noted bioanthropologist and author will provide a glimpse into the past Monday at Dana College.

Dr. Clark Spencer Larsen will make two public presentations in memory of his father, Leon Larsen, a native of Ruskin who attended Dana in the 1940s.

The first presentation, entitled "Insights into Bioarcheology," will be presented at 4 p.m. in the Gardner Lecture Hall in the Dana Classroom Center. The featured lecture, "In the Wake of Columbus: Bioarcheology in Spanish Florida," is scheduled for 7 p.m., also in the Gardner Lecture

Hall. The talks will demonstrate how surviving bones can help scholars determine not only the diet but also the lifestyle of people.

A native Nebraskan, Larsen is professor of anthropology and research associate in the research laboratories of archeology at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill and is currently visiting professor at the University of California-Berkeley. He is also a research associate at the American Museum of Natural History in New York and an adjunct professor of anthropology at Duke University Medical Center.

Among Larsen's books are "Human Origins: The Fossil Record" and "Bioarcheology: Interpreting Behavior from the Human Skeleton."

In keeping with his Danish heritage, Larsen is also participating in a project that is examining medieval bones in Odense, Denmark.

Larsen, who has worked at archeological sites in many parts of the world, had his first experience in the field at Fort Atkinson in Washington County as a high school graduate.

For more information, contact the Dana College Relations Office at 426-7216.

Letters to the Editor:

Dear Editor,

The basic arguments I was reading seem to crusade either absolute piety or absolute tolerance—and yet they are both correct and in error. This is one of those times that a nasty little Lutheran paradox comes into play, where we are called to bear witness AND to love in uncomfortable situations. WE ARE NOT, AS CHRISTIANS, CALLED TO BE COMFORTABLE!

I guess the argument for me is between relativism and conviction. Tolerance without conviction (relativism) is chaos and the state of being is lost. This cannot be the course for an institution which is trying to impart wisdom since wisdom is that which lies at the confluence of faith and learning—which are both about understanding one's convictions (as the Diet of Worms statement implies: it is neither right nor safe to go against one's conscience). On the other hand, conviction without tolerance is despotism and cannot be a part of anything that maintains itself to be Chris-

tian or loving.

Many have tried to defend homosexuality to me by stating that it is natural and therefore not sinful. And, if it is natural, God must have created or intended it. My response is that it is indeed natural, but I question whether it is original. That is, like all of creation, homosexuality, this world, ourselves, that which is natural is no longer within the original will of God. As Luther said, the skies were bluer and the grass was greener before the fall of humanity and creation at Eden. The wind, bacteria, viruses, all performed in a benevolent harmony then, rather than the tornadoes, diseases and death which are naturally occurring today. Too many have maintained that when a tornado hits a house and kills its inhabitants that God must have willed it—Excrement!—just because something is natural in our bent, imperfect world, it doesn't mean that it was God's will. God would wish all suffering to end and would do so if it did not mean the ultimate destruction of everything to accomplish it—and

with the covenant made after the Flood, he's not going to do it. Instead, he chose redemption, to accept this world "as is—no warranty." He had to buy back his own car which had been stolen, damaged and returned with a huge number of tickets to be paid. Yet, as we know, he paid it in full.

So God chose tolerance and indeed forgiveness, over his own moral judgement of us. In the end, we all live alternative lifestyles—alternative to the original will of God. Yet we are all redeemed for what we are. So while I do stand with scripture and believe homosexuality to be imperfect with regard to the original will of God, I also believe that if it is sin, it ranks somewhere between using God's name rather creatively after hitting one's thumb with a hammer and missing a worship service. Luther had beat himself unconscious trying to purify his thoughts and to eliminate sin. After mountains of confessions to his monastic supervisor, his mentor told him to go out and actually sin before coming back to

him. This is the message: If loving another human being in a monogamous setting is sin, then I say: "Sin Boldly!" and understand that you are still in God's grace. The greater tragedy would be if the church, or an institution of the church like Dana College, would push a gay or lesbian individual or couple away from God, the sacraments or the wisdom which this institution was created to impart. As Christ said, woe to those who come between him and his flock.

In the end, I guess, we have to reconcile ourselves to being uncomfortable but constructive. It is constructive to preach God's word, to impart wisdom and to keep everyone within the circle of faith, regardless of how divergent one group within the circle is or is perceived. If we are a people of grace, we must accept divergence and allow God, and God only, to judge. Our only commandment is to love our neighbor.

Dana should be a sanctuary for those struggling with their own identities, with God and with the awesome monolith of human knowledge.

A true sanctuary has at least one part of it that is quiet, still. Therefore, while our classrooms, chapels and meeting places can be bursting with the activity for which this institution was built, there needs to be places of quietude, where there is no judgement, where anyone can retreat into the calm.

Therefore, any gay or lesbian group trying to develop some small element of sanctuary should receive as much respect and tolerance as someone going down to the river or to the top of the hill to find solitude and respite. Our mission is that of the Good Samaritan—to allow sanctuary.

The real message here has nothing to do with sin or tolerance of sin, or whether homosexuality is sin or not, but that whatever the answers to those questions are, the matter has been settled long ago on a cross and we do not have to stand in judgement nor throw judgement against one another—rather, we need only celebrate the gift of grace and love in our neighbor.

Dr. Matt Plowman

Dear Editor,

In the last few weeks a huge discussion topic on campus has been sexuality and all of its components. I shall not get into the reasons why this has become a topic as I am sure that many of you already know.

The topic has spread across all parts of the campus including the radio station. Some readers might have listened in to the "Radio Virgins" show two weeks ago and overheard the conversation about bisexuality. If you were, I also know that you heard the girl known as "Mary the Bisexual" call in. Because of the sensitivity of this topic and the school's reaction, she was invited to come in that Wednesday and be a part of the show.

Many of the typical questions were asked...Have you ever been with a man and a woman at the same time?...Have there been offers?...things like that. The show began to get more interesting when some of the callers began declaring themselves over the air. A junior female called in and declared herself first. Once this had happened the topic of males not "coming out" was mentioned. In reaction to this a male student-athlete on the Dana campus called in and declared himself a bisexual male. He attempted to hide his voice so that people would not know who he was but he felt that people would know anyway.

His greatest fear about doing what he did, according to what he said over the air, is the campus' reaction because of who he is and how well he is known. That is the same fear that all homosexuals or bisexuals have. The fear of being ridiculed, mocked and discriminated against, or having hate crimes committed against you scare all people but especially those deemed different by society.

Overall women tend to be more accepted in society if they are lesbi-

ans or bisexual by men in particular. Yet many men are homophobic about a homosexual or bisexual male. Why is this? My feelings behind it are simple: men are insecure about their own sexuality and fear that contact with a homosexual will be enjoyed by them. In order to avoid contact homosexual males are bashed, abused and sometimes killed because of what they are.

Many people argue that it is a choice for people to be homosexual or bisexual, but as a caller to Wednesday's show pointed out, it is not a choice. The caller's sister is a lesbian and has attempted to be heterosexual but does not have the attraction to men. It is a chemical reaction within the body that determines your sexuality. There is no gene, nor is it a conscious decision in many instances. People need to realize that whatever a person's sexual orientation is, it does not change who the person is. We are all humans and need compassion and love in order to survive. No matter what the race, religion, handicap or sexual orientation of a person, they are human. No one has the right to take away the rights of another person because of fear of the unknown.

Adolfo H. Morales

Spring Fling 1999

April 28-May 1

Wednesday, April 28

10am-5pm: Book Fair in the C.C.

11am-1pm: Noon Hour Drawing in the C.C.

5-9pm: Wax N' More, make candles & molds of your hands in the Dragon's Head

5-9pm: Art "Wear," tie-die T-shirts & make necklaces/bracelets in the Dragon's Head

Thursday, April 29

11am-1pm: Noon Hour drawing in the C.C.

1-5pm: Novelty Games, games and prizes. Hot pretzels & Orange Julius in the C.C.

1-5pm: Kite flying & frisbee in the Oval

Friday, April 30

11am-1pm: Noon Hour Drawing in the C.C.

11am-8pm: 1999 Spirit Games, volleyball, campus golf & quarterback challenge

5-7pm: Picnic Dinner outside C.C.

9pm-1am: Movie Night, munchies, in the Linden Room

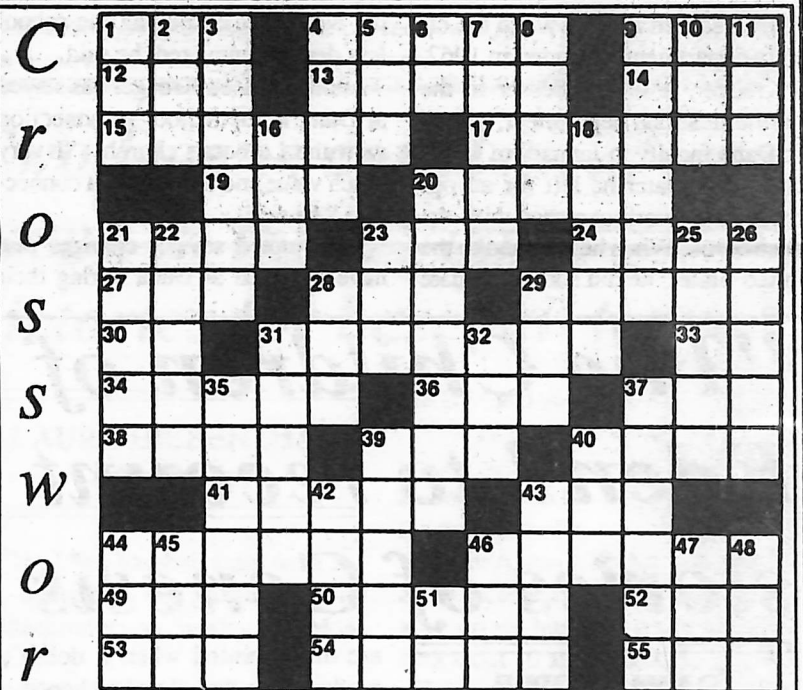
Saturday, May 1

Round robin softball tournament and football scrimmage on campus

Track & field in Fremont

12pm: Baseball, Dana vs. Northwestern, Peterson Field

9pm-1am: Dance in Dragon's Head



ACROSS

1. Raised railways
4. Mountain lions
9. Beaver construction
12. Confederate general
13. N. Amer. Indian
14. Oval protein
15. Pertains to the sea
17. Religious holiday
19. Conclude
20. Follow immediately
21. Disallows
23. Amount (Abbr.)
24. Small island
27. Lemon drink
28. Winglike structure
29. Store room
30. Preposition
31. Evidence furnished
33. Slang (abbr.)
34. Pale yellow
36. Noah's boat
37. Age
38. Record checker (abbr.)
39. Native (suffix)
40. At the end
41. Smell or touch
43. Pork
44. Musical presentations
46. Substance that hardens
49. Poison antidote
50. Growth
52. Tutelary deity

DOWN

1. Large tree
2. Meadow
3. Quiet
4. Smaller than a lake
5. Hire
6. New England state (abbr.)
7. One who acts for another
8. Oceans
9. Hate
10. Eon
11. Manager (abbr.)
16. Those holding office
18. Fits
20. Come forth
21. Amount produced
22. Love
23. Altitude (abbr.)
25. Speech problem (pl.)
26. Great achievement
28. Direct a weapon
29. Inquire
31. H₂O
32. Ever (poetic)
35. Art canvas support (pl.)
37. Dromedaries
39. Single newspaper
40. Escape (slang)
42. National (abbr.)
43. Belongs to that girl
44. Japanese sash
45. Light rap
46. Food fish
47. Natural (abbr.)
48. Attempt
50. North-Central state (abbr.)

Return completed crossword puzzles to the *Hermes*, box 1252, by noon on April 28 to be entered into a drawing for a prize. Include name and phone number on the puzzle.

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This Week @ Dana

Friday

8:15 p.m. Cosmic Bowling, meet in CC

Saturday

1 p.m. I-MAX theater, meet in CC

Sunday

2:30 p.m. Awards ceremony for Nebraska high school students of German, The Forum

Monday

4 p.m. "Insights into Bioarcheology" presentation by Dr. Clark Spencer Larsen, DCC

7 p.m. "In the Wake of Columbus: Bioarcheology in Spanish Florida," by Dr. Larsen, DCC

Tuesday

9 a.m. Faculty professional meeting, topic: Gay/Lesbian issues

10:30 a.m. Worship, Trinity Chapel

7 p.m. Family Feud Tourney, CC

8 p.m. FCA, Speaker Kerry O'Neil, Forum

Wednesday

12 p.m. Hermes applications due, Info Booth
Spring Fling week begins

7:30 p.m. theater production, "Children of Eden," MFAC

10 p.m. Worship, Trinity Chapel

Thursday

10:30 a.m. Worship, Trinity Chapel

6 p.m. "European Politics and Trade--Current Issues," speaker Jorg Nehter, Forum

7:30 p.m. "Children of Eden," MFAC

Editor's Note: Pictures of faculty and staff in this issue were taken by photography editor Leslie Schroeter.

DANA COLLEGE

Hermes

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Hermes is written and published by students of the Dana College Communication-Print Media Department on Fridays during the fall and spring academic year. Content of the paper is developed independently of the student government, faculty and administration and does not reflect the policies of those groups. Opinions expressed in Hermes are not necessarily those of the editors, college or the college community.

Hermes welcomes letters to the editor expressing all original points of view. Hermes reserves the right to edit all letters according to space availability. All letters must include the author's name and address. Under certain circumstances Hermes may respect requests to have names omitted at time of publishing.

Readers are encouraged to submit story ideas and comments by calling (402) 426-7328, or via Hermes, Dana College, Box 1252, Blair, NE 68008. Submissions must be received by 5 p.m. Wednesday to be printed in the weekly issue.

Students and faculty take in sounds of symphony at Orpheum

WENDY TROFF
Sports Editor

On April 15, a group of 24 students and four faculty/staff members took a trip to the Orpheum Theater, located in downtown Omaha, to hear and see classical music being performed. Facilitating the 8 p.m. excursion was Dr. Sybille Bartels, professor of German and co-director of the Forum.

"I was pleasantly surprised by the numbers," said Bartels. "I believe only one of the students was a music major."

The Dana group joined several other groups and many individuals at the Orpheum to experience the music of Rachmaninoff and Prokofiev, two Russian composers. According to some of the students who attended, there were several pleasant surprises awaiting them at the theater.

"I think I saw more young people than I was expecting to," said senior Sarah Pierce. "I think it's definitely a wonderful cultural experience." Pierce added that one does not have to prefer classical music to appreciate the symphony. "Even if someone doesn't appreciate the musical style, it's very beautiful to watch all of the musicians moving in concert with one another."

"This was my first time to see a symphony in America," said Vivian Chan. "I think going to the symphony



Students Mandy Butry, Emily Nessen, Abby Jones, Sarah Pierce, Wendy Troff, Angela Peterson, Susan Hamblen and Rachel Heitmann chat while waiting for the beginning of the symphony. (Photo by Dr. Sybille Bartels)

is an activity that many college students would enjoy or benefit from."

Chan added that one reason she decided to attend was that she could compare the experience with the symphonies she has seen in Hong Kong.

Sophomore Brooke Thomsen has a specific memory of her first symphony. "I was amazed during the first part to watch the Russian woman playing the piano," she said. "The sound surrounding everything was great. It was gorgeous to listen to."

Although some tickets to the event cost over \$30 apiece, a group rate made each ticket available to Dana students for an affordable \$8. According to Bartels, trips to the Orpheum are one way of inviting all students, regardless of what they are majoring in, to expand their personal growth.

"I am arranging for these visits as

Forum co-director," said Bartels. "We want to encourage academic and cultural experiences for our students."

Thomsen is now interested in attending similar events in the future. "I'd really love to go to an opera," she said. "I'd like to check out the different performances and compare them." Thomsen added that she would definitely recommend the symphony to others. "I thought it was a great experience overall," she said.

"It was particularly gratifying for me to facilitate this kind of experience for the students," said Bartels. "It was exciting for me to be there."

Bartels added that she organizes such outings according to what is showing at the theater and how much interest there is among students to attend. She encourages anyone who is interested in attending a future event to contact her.

Dana to lose two staff members in coming weeks

CHRISTINA NUTTER
Copy Editor

Dana is losing two staff members this month. Carrie Reed and Tricia Hamilton are taking advantage of other opportunities.

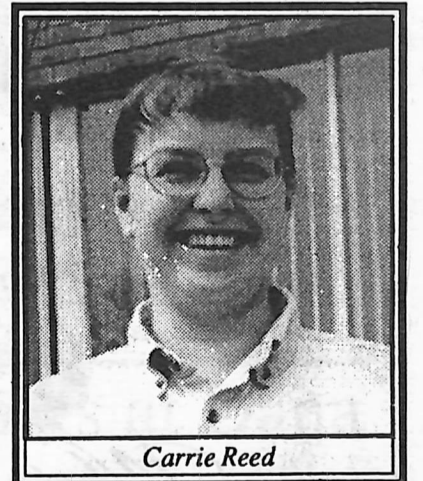
Reed, assistant director of college relations, is becoming publications manager at Bethpage in Omaha. Her last day at Dana is May 14.

"Dana's been as easy fit since I was a student here, so this is a good opportunity for me," she said.

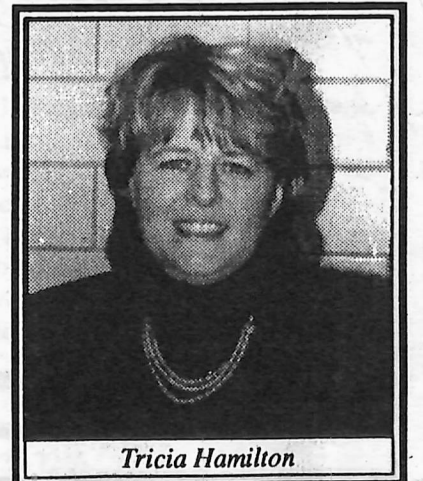
Hamilton, director of food services, is transferring to Brighton Gardens, a senior living center in Omaha, under Marriott International, a separate branch from Sodexo Marriott. Today will be her last day.

"The position fits, it's close to home and I don't know a lot about it," she said. "And if you don't learn you don't grow. I only regret I can't finish the year here."

Allen Indrelie, director of food service at Waldorf College, is filling in as the interim director for the remainder of this year.



Carrie Reed



Tricia Hamilton

Editors Needed:

Danian Editor

Applications available at Info Booth; return to Carrie Reed in College Relations by Thursday

Hermes Editors

Job descriptions and applications available in Info Booth; return to Box 1252 by noon Wednesday

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Dana runners record personal bests at Doane College Relays

WENDY TROFF
Sports Editor

Records were broken Saturday at the 51st Doane College Relays held in Crete. According to coach Jay Birmingham, the runners turned in season-best performances, but the best is yet to come.

"Our runners are starting their sharpening," said Birmingham. "We expect almost weekly improvement from here on out."

Leading the men was junior Scott Stanley, who ran the 800 meters and the 1,500. Moving from sixth place to second in the last quarter of his 800-meter run, Stanley crossed the finish line to take the silver. In the 1,500, Stanley placed third to turn in two of his best performances of the season.

Freshman Derek Fey and senior Bob Spangler smashed their personal records in the 5,000-meter run, turning in times of 15 minutes, 28.90 seconds and 15 minutes, 34.94 seconds, respectively. The times were good for fourth and fifth places. Incidentally, this was Spangler's tenth

straight personal record. Fey leads the nation in half-marathon rankings, while Spangler is third.

Not only did sophomore Tiffani Nielsen knock 18 seconds from her previous best time in the 5,000-meter run, she also set a new Dana record in the women's event. Nielsen's clocking of 18:24.20 was eleven seconds faster than the time set by All-American Angie Sparacino in 1998. Nielsen took third place in the event.

"We expect almost weekly improvement from here on out."

--Coach Jay Birmingham

Breaking another Dana record was the women's 4x400 relay squad, comprised of freshman Renee Boman, junior Sarah Klein, Nielsen and freshman Natalie Flynn. With a time of 4:26.94, the Dana women pared an incredible 26 seconds from the pre-

vious Dana record to take sixth place in this relay event.

Flynn placed second in her heat of the 1,500 meters, breaking a school record by two seconds. Flynn's time of 5:10.20 broke the school record set in 1997 by All-American Mandy Buttry.

Other Viking runners who updated their personal bests were freshman John Tripp in the 1,500, senior Kevin Ronnenkamp in the 800, and sophomore Jessica Chambers in the 5,000.

According to Birmingham, the Doane Relays is the oldest in the heartland and several prestigious teams chose to compete this year. Along with York College, Nebraska Wesleyan University, Concordia College, Hastings College and Doane College, the Vikings competed against schools such as Northwest Missouri State University, University of Nebraska-Kearney, University of Nebraska-Omaha and Southwestern (Kan.).

The Dana track team competes today in Indianola, Iowa, at the Simpson Open, hosted by Simpson College. The meet is scheduled to begin at 4 p.m.



Becky Shockey leads Lisa Cady around Borup Coliseum blindfolded as part of the Perceptual Motor Learning class. The class experimented with taking away different senses to see how a person's posture changes in response. (Photo by Leslie Schroeter)

Two Doane doubleheaders result in three Viking victories for baseball team

LAURA HIEBENTHAL
Editor-in-chief

The Dana baseball team went 3-1 against Doane College during doubleheaders on Sunday and Monday.

Playing at Peterson Field on Sunday, the Vikings split the first doubleheader with the Tigers. In the first game, a 5-3 Dana loss, Craig Wetterberg pitched four innings, giving up five runs on 10 hits while striking out three.

Second baseman Joe Pope led the offense with a double and a triple, resulting in one run batted in and one run scored. Designated hitter Tommy Cox was 1-1 with one RBI.

In the second half of the home doubleheader, the Vikings rebounded for a 9-2 victory over the Tigers. Dana started quickly by scoring four runs in the bottom of the first and then put Doane away by adding at least one run in each of the next four innings. The Vikings' nine runs came on only eight hits. Pitcher Corey Johnson went six innings for the win. He gave up nine hits and struck out four.

Third baseman Kyle Murata had both a double and a home run while going 2-3 with three RBIs and one run. Right fielder Rich Martell was also 2-3 at the plate, but with two triples, two RBIs and two runs scored. Pope stole two bases and contributed

one RBI and two runs.

On Monday the teams faced off again, but this time on the Tigers' home turf with the Vikings sweeping the doubleheader.

Pitcher Aaron Woodard led Dana to a 2-0 victory in the first game. He gave up six hits over seven innings, struck out 10 and walked only one.

While the Vikings tallied only five hits on .185 team batting, two hits did all the damage as Pope and Murata each had solo home runs.

In the final game, Dana's offense exploded for 14 runs, six alone coming in the fourth inning. The winning pitcher was Tony Eitzmann who threw a complete game. He gave up eight hits and three runs while striking out three.

Left fielder Justin Dutcher was the heavy hitter for Dana, going 3-4 with three RBIs and two runs scored. Center fielder Jason Houston stole two bases, knocked in two RBIs and scored twice. Martell contributed two hits, a stolen base, two RBIs and one run, while designated hitter Joe Pennucci added a double, one RBI and two runs scored.

The Vikings, now 18-13-1 overall and 9-7 in the Nebraska-Iowa Athletic Conference, will have four games against Nebraska Wesleyan University this weekend. The first doubleheader is tomorrow in Lincoln beginning at 1 p.m. On Sunday, the Vikings-Plainsmen matchup will be a noon doubleheader at Peterson Field.

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