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Student Senate allocates funds for fall semester's activities

KRIS FLACK REPORTER

Student organizations are delighted, or at least they should be. This fall's senate budget meeting is over, it didn't last more than three hours and there is even some money left over.

The meeting began with congratulations to everyone that helped with the "Back to School Bash." There was a big student turnout and it was a great success.

Amy Fonder was elected Multicultural/Educational Director for SAB (Student Activities Board).

There are three new student organizations on campus this semester. They are the Dana Ski Club, Muslim Student Organization and Buddhist Cultural Organization.

Senate had \$40,725 to offer to the numerous groups that were requesting funds. The Media Advisory Board started by getting 23% of this budget. Special Events received \$1,500.

After a long discussion, the Ski Club and senate negotiated one ski trip for up to 35 people. A tentative date of Jan. 8 was set. Dan Travaille, the club's sponsor, is also planning a walleyball

(volleyball played on a racquetball court) tournament open to the campus Nov. 14.

The German Club is planning an ice-skating trip for about 25 people.

H.O.P.E (Helping Our People Expand) is having a Gospel Fest with choirs from Omaha. They are also putting on two dances. One is going to be a fundraising dance after fall break. The admission will be \$1 which will buy you a raffle ticket. This ticket will make you eligible for a \$100 gift certificate to the bookstore. Their other dance will be a pajama dance.

The International Student Organization is planning a trip to the Henry Doorly Zoo in Omaha. It was voted by senate that this activity be allowed to take place off-campus as opposed to most weekend activities. This is going to take place over fall break so that the students who are unable to go home are still able to do something exciting.

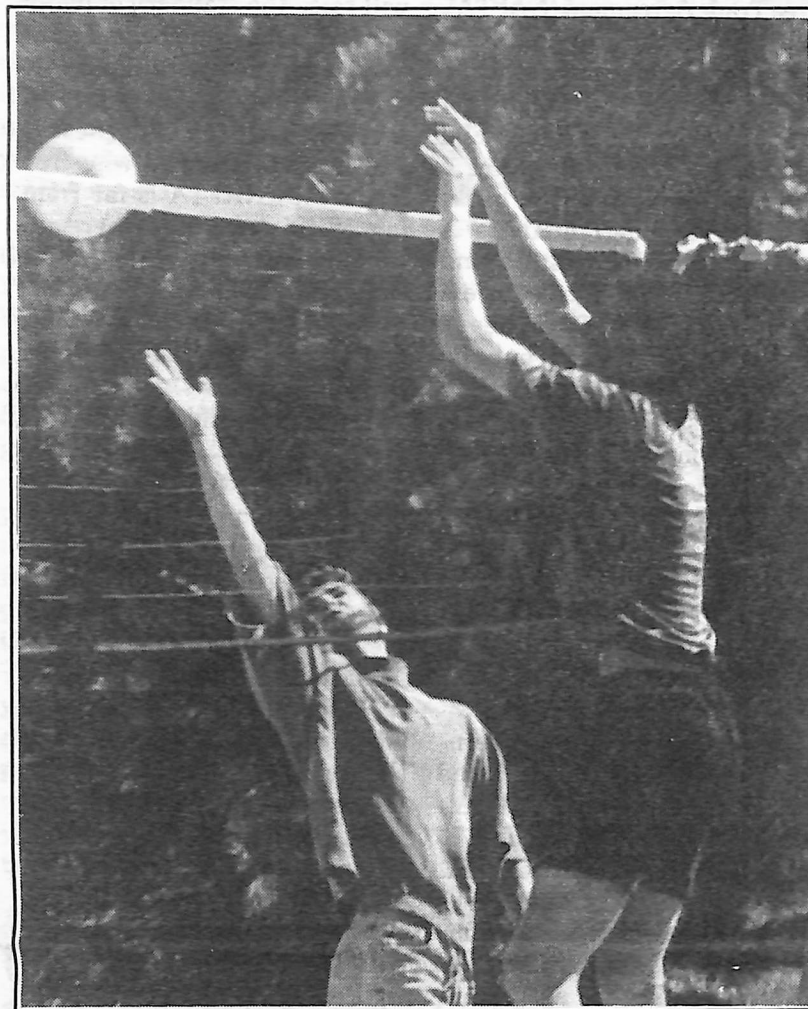
RHA (Residence Hall Association) is taking part in the Homecoming activities with Carnival Night. This was a highly successful program last year, according to budget concerns chairperson Carrie Larkins. They are

also doing Applerama which will take place in October and indoor putt-putt golf in November as a few of their planned events.

SAB has already had a few programs on campus, including the Big Surf drive-in movie and the Krack Me Up comedy game show. The rest of the semester promises to be even more entertaining with more comedians, hypnotists and Fun Flicks scheduled. They are also having van trips to Omaha Racers basketball games and the play "Mixed Blood" on Nov. 15.

The Student Homecoming Committee is putting together a history program for that week called "Dana Over the Decades." They are also putting more money into a hall decorating contest for seven buildings, including the five residence halls, Omaha Village and one decorated by the off-campus students.

After the budget was approved, senate mentioned that the first round of elections for senior candidates for Homecoming will be held Monday.



Jennifer Johnson

Jeremy Rademacher goes up for a block against a hit by Mike Godfrey at the Back to School Bash Sand Volleyball Tournament Sunday. The tournament was sponsored by Student Senate.

Morgan sets goals for chemistry department

CARRIE L. LARKINS
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Dr. Scott Morgan has returned to his roots by accepting the position of chemistry professor at Dana this fall. Morgan is a north Omaha native and received his bachelor's degree from Nebraska Wesleyan.

"I have always wanted to teach at a small college because that's what my background is. I think you can have a more effective relationship with your students here than at a large university," Morgan said. "I much prefer being able to know all my students."

Morgan has experienced the realm of a large university by doing his graduate work at Ohio State and his post-doctoral research at Yale.

After spending time on the coast he and his wife decided to return to the midwest with its values and pace of life.

Although still new at Dana, Morgan has set several goals for himself and the chemistry department. "One thing I'd like to do is get our undergraduates involved in some research that we do here at Dana." In the past lab



Stephanie Frey

Dr. Scott Morgan has begun his first teaching job in the chemistry department at Dana.

research has been done cooperatively with other colleges off campus.

According to Morgan, one step in achieving this goal needs to be improving the equipment in the department. Outside funds or grants will probably be necessary.

Morgan wants to start a Dana student affiliated chapter of the American Chemical Society for undergraduate students interested in chemistry, not neces-

sarily chemistry majors. "It opens up the resources of the American Chemical Society to the students. Having those connections with the ACS as a student opens up opportunities as far as employment is concerned," Morgan said.

Another goal is to increase the size of the chemistry department. "I think we need to interact with prospective students as much as possible. Anybody that comes here and has any inkling that they want to do chemistry, I want to talk to them," Morgan said. Enrollment in the general chemistry class is up this year, said Morgan.

Morgan wants to try to make chemistry more relevant to the students in his classes and integrate computers into the curriculum.

Preparing students for careers is Morgan's primary focus. "It's difficult to do anything on a professional level with just a bachelor's degree. Any way that you can get an in is a good way and we need to do that for our students I think," Morgan said. "I am here for them. Essentially they are my boss."



Jennifer Johnson

Senators Jennifer Karre and Meredith Novak were among several students who enjoyed barbecued chicken and hot dogs at the Back to School Bash picnic Sunday. Food was provided by ServiceMaster. The picnic was sponsored by Student Senate.



NAFTA: It's time to face the facts

SHAWN OSBAHR
EDITORIALIST

Over the past two weeks I have been bombarded with the pros and cons of the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA). It really disturbs me that so many people rely on speculation rather than fact. The majority of the people I hear arguing for and against NAFTA do not have a business or economics background. Yet, their analysis is considered to be substantial and they are often thought of as experts by the public. By no means am I an economic guru, but I do take pride in my understanding of business and the way financial decisions are made.

I have chosen to take the difficult stand of opposing NAFTA because I am a patriot, not a protectionist. I believe in the United States first and in the "American Dream." I also believe the NAFTA is a stepping stone to the "Mexican Dream."

In 1993, the Mexican government and Mexican corporations will spend an estimated \$50 million for lobbyists whose job it is to get this agreement enacted. This is in the best interest of Mexico. This will create new industry and jobs in Mexico. And yes, it will take jobs away from the U.S.

The question has been proposed: "Why hasn't American industry already pulled up stakes and headed south of the border?" The fact is that some already have and many more have been looking to do so.

There is something holding back many industries that are seeking to relocate. That barrier is the economic condition of Mexico. This is not a decision that only involves the profit margins of corporations. If you were in a high level position with a company, would you prefer to

live in Mexico? Of course not. The standard of living is so low that you probably couldn't stand it. Take a look at one of the things that NAFTA promises to do. All proponents claim that it will raise the standard of living in Mexico. Low and behold, that barrier has now been lifted.

Since many people today are stuck on this idea of fairness, I am going to tell you why free trade with NAFTA is far from fair. Within each state there are laws concerning child labor, wages and hours, pensions, unemployment, work environment, safety laws, etc. Mexico ignores most of these laws.

In Mexico, child labor is com-

sit down and look at what is fact. I do admit that some of what I have is speculation, but I at least have the facts and statistics to back it up. The majority of the proponents for NAFTA cannot do this.

Why are we so willing to try something when we don't know the results? This is not the proper time to try experiments. Yes, we don't need to look at our global picture, and quite frankly, our global situation is bleak. We are broke and we are letting other nations take advantage of us. We need to turn Omaha's "Buy the Big O" slogan nationally into "Buy the Big U.S." Let's do what is right for the United States. Let's put the U.S. first.

EDITORIAL

mon, hours are virtually unlimited, there are no pension funds or unemployment insurance plus the safety standards are ridiculous. This gives Mexican industry rights and privileges denied all 50 states. In other words, they can cut costs in Mexico where we can't in the U.S. This is not only unconstitutional but also anti-American business.

Is there more? Yes, Pat Buchanan has characterized NAFTA as a "back door for foreign aid." Up to \$10 billion in U.S. taxpayer money will fund multilateral banks to facilitate trade. Here are some more reasons to be speculative. NAFTA was negotiated in secret and cannot be amended. If this doesn't work, we will be up the creek.

It is also estimated that there will be an increase in drug traffic from Mexico under NAFTA. In 1980 only five percent of all drug traffic came from the Mexican border. Today, as trade restrictions have decreased, the rate has hit 70 percent.

Whether you have an opinion on this or not, I think you must

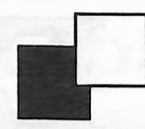
Anonymous petition not best way to approach *Hermes*

This week a petition was placed in several places around campus that read as follows: "A call for the *Hermes* to investigate activities by the Student Senate that led to the misplacement of the H.O.P.E. organization's constitution and possibly important documents of other campus organizations as well." The petitions were signed by students, staff and administration.

I am not aware of the situation that warranted the petition. However, using this method to prompt reaction from the *Hermes* does not work. Without knowing the full situation the *Hermes* is unable to even begin an investigation. A signed letter to the editor through campus mail (Box 1086) or simply speaking to me or any of the staff members with the concern or story idea would allow us to approach the topic fairly.

A random, anonymous "call for investigation" posted on campus is not fair to the Student Senate, the *Hermes* or Dana College. If a problem exists it should be investigated. A vague petition is not the best way to make this occur.

Carrie L. Larkins



Piece by piece

by Carrie L. Larkins

It really ain't so bad being a hick

Go Big Red. Cornfields. Endless plains. Small towns. Nebraska and its residents have characteristics all their own. Nebraskans are protective of these traits. Others make fun of us because of them. What does it mean to be a Cornhusker?

You're a true Nebraskan if you live and die Nebraska football. Bob Devaney, Tom Osborne, Mike Rozier, Turner Gill and Johnny Rodgers are friends of the family. Kent Pavelka and KFAB are your loyal companions on Saturday afternoons in September, October and November.

Even when Husker games are broadcast on television, the mute button is turned on the TV and KFAB calls the plays as you watch. Have you ever noticed that those other announcers are always against Nebraska?

I graduated from a small town "Go Big Red" school. Our colors were red and black and we lived only 40 minutes from Memorial Stadium. My graduating class had only eight persons. I thought that was great. Others believe that makes me a "hick."

Maybe I sound like a hick sometimes because I don't always

annunciate my words quite right. I finally stopped warshing my clothes and decided that washing them was better. To me supper is still the evening meal and dinner is something you have at noon. Lunch is the snack you have around 4 p.m. during harvest and planting seasons.

Well, what exactly is a "hick" and is that really a negative term? I grew up on a farm, you know the kind with pigs, cows and chickens. I learned how to drive a tractor long before I knew how to drive a car. I like pastures, big old oak trees and wide open spaces. I'm naive and content enough not to lock the house at night.

If these things make me a "hick" I'm glad to be one. Everyone in my area seems to know everyone else's business but they all care about each other. The only drive-by shootings that happen there are men from the city road hunting pheasant from their truck.

I think the best place for kids to live is in the country. There I learned good, honest hard work, how to use my imagination, the benefits of a safe haven and how to dream.



Letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

Wednesday [September 8] after my 4 o'clock class I returned to the parking lot to find I had a dead battery. Thanks to Jill in the Registrar's Office I used her phone and summoned Smitty's. Later I learned I had left my parking lights on from the morning fog on the drive in.

My suggestion is that there be an on campus emergency number for just those occasions. I'm

sure winter will have many such needs. AAA does not service Blair.

Smitty's made me aware that in the winter the \$6 price would be higher. Maybe there already is a student service for this concern that I am unaware of. In that case please inform me.

Thanks,
Marilyn Andirson
Box 21

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"NYPD" vs. the First Amendment Friday, September 24--11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

KETV, the ABC affiliate in Omaha, does not plan to air the first episode of "NYPD" on September 21, 1993 at 9 p.m. because it "contains nudity, profanity and violence." Central and western Nebraska affiliates are planning to air the first episode of this television series and Sioux City and Des Moines had not made a decision to date.

KETV is still deciding whether or not to air the second episode of "NYPD." Join us in The Forum Friday, September 24, between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. for lunch and to discuss the First Amendment issues and television.

The Forum Debate Series

Stevenson brings eight years of Dana volleyball to coaching job

JEFF RADEMACHER
REPORTER

Familiar to Dana volleyball but new to the position of head coach is Patti Stevenson. The former assistant coach assumed her new role after former head coach Kathy Foley accepted the responsibilities of Dana athletic director. Stevenson recently talked

with the *Hermes* and told us a bit about herself and her new job.

HERMES: Coach Stevenson, where are you from and when did you first become familiar with volleyball?

Patti Stevenson: I'm originally from Elvin about 100 miles straight west of here. Athletics were never really a part of my life till I was in ninth grade. Sure, we played "ball" at recess, but I never played volleyball until my ninth year of school.

H: So your first serious competition never came until then?

PS: I think I've always been competitive. I have three older brothers and three older sisters. It was always a race to get something done or there was competition, it seemed, in everything we did.

H: What other sports did you play in high school and college?

PS: In high school I played volleyball, basketball and track as well as softball in the Nebraska Summer Softball League.

When I came to Dana in 1984 I played volleyball, basketball and softball. I came to Dana to play volleyball but at that time Coach Foley coached all three sports and she, along with my roommate, encouraged me to play all three sports, so I did!

Athletics brought me to Dana because I wanted to go where I felt best about volleyball.

I looked at the conference schools in Nebraska and a couple in South Dakota and Kansas but I chose Dana because Coach Foley believed we were going to have a strong team. Our first two years were really tough but the last two were great! I have no regrets!

H: How did you become involved with the volleyball team after you graduated?

PS: I had one year of high school coaching at Cathedral High School in Omaha while I finished my degree in psychology and physical education.

I took a part-time assistant volleyball coaching position here at Dana after that, along with mailroom duties and being a hall director. Then the recruiting coordinator and assistant volleyball positions opened so I took both of those.

H: What has been your fondest memory as an assistant coach?

PS: When I was coaching at Cathedral I worked with a couple seniors who believed in me and believed they could win even though the team had been consistently losing.

My fondest memory was beating the top team every time we played them. We did it not because of talent, we did it because of heart. We had a team, there



Stephanie Frey

Patti Stevenson rounds out her experience in Dana volleyball with a head coaching position.

were no individuals (stars players).

H: What have you learned from Coach Foley, both as a player and assistant coach?

PS: You can't play under a coach for four years then work with her for four more years without being molded by her technique.

She's the one who made me "a dreamer." She made me think we were going to win every time we stepped out on the court. She made us believe in ourselves and that's something I like to pass on.

I'd like my players to dream more than what others think is practical - don't let other people tell us what we're going to do or we're crazy for dreaming. That's how we get what we're striving for.

H: What occupies your spare time?

PS: Once school starts spare time doesn't exist! If I have an open weekend it's spent recruiting players or doing something here in the office. During the off season I play volleyball whenever I get the chance.

Community service is important to me - this year the team is doing campus service then community service, possibly Habitat for Humanity or visiting patients at children's hospitals. That's something I'd like to continue because sometimes people complain about how tough they have it. They need to be brought back to reality.

H: What do you see in the future for your team?

PS: More depth, more competition. The last few years we've been going up and down. I don't want to go back down.

We need to recruit well before we have starters graduate so we can maintain and get better instead of repeating the rebuilding process. There will be plateaus we will reach - I'd like to stay on them for awhile!

Career Services offers help for seniors and other job seekers

SHARI OLSEN REPORTER

Hey seniors, graduation is going to come before you realize it. Are you ready for what lies ahead?

There are many options for you out there. Some of you will decide to continue school. For some, it's time to get out in the real world and find a job. Whatever your decision is, it's important to start your search early.

If you plan to continue school, there will be a Graduate and Professional School Fair Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at UNL. Here you can receive applications to schools and find out about financing your graduate education.

Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. there will be a Career Fair at the UNL city campus. At the fair, there will be tables of employers seeking full-time, part-time and internship positions. These employers will speak with you about their company, talk about their hiring needs, hiring procedures, where to take your resume or application and who you need to contact about getting a job.

The Nebraska Interview

Consortium is another great program to look into. The Nebraska Interview Consortium is formed by 10 colleges that recruit employers and interview seniors, alumni and juniors who are looking for internships or summer jobs. All that needs to be done is to submit your resume to Career Services (All seniors should have received information on the employers in their mailbox). The employer will decide which candidates they would like to interview. If you are chosen, you will be notified through Career Services.

If you have not completed your resume go to Career Services and someone there will be more than happy to help. If you do have one completed, run it by Career Services and have it looked at. Maybe there are a few mistakes you weren't aware of. You will definitely benefit by printing your resume on the laser printer.

If there are any questions or you would like more details, contact Career Services. Take advantage of these wonderful opportunities; it could make a big difference in your future.

Concern about office hours taken to Hotline

Frustrated? Confused? Don't know who to talk to? The Hotline to the President can provide answers and results.

Simply call x. 7744 and leave a message with your name on the answering machine.

A Student Senate member will pass it on anonymously to the appropriate office or individual.

A concern recently called into the hotline was the fact that the business office and other offices on campus are closed over lunch. Some students have only this time to visit campus offices.

The concern was sent by Student Senate to the business office, registrar's office, admissions and financial aid.

The business office stated that they are open from 8 a.m. to 5

p.m. Monday-Friday including the lunch hour.

Nancy Penna, Registrar, said they do their best to keep their office open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. However occasionally both persons need to be out of the office.

She suggested leaving a note on the door or a message on the office answering machine if they are out of the office.

According to Director of Admissions John Schueth, the admissions office does not close over lunch.

Admissions is open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Saturdays. On Weekend College weekends the office is open until 7:30 p.m. Friday.

A response was not received from financial aid.

SHORTLY...

Music Department introduces "Recital Wednesday"

The Dana College Department of Music began its series of recitals this past Wednesday. These bi-monthly recitals are held in the Neve Room of MFAC at 3:10 p.m. every other Wednesday afternoon. Students and faculty perform on various instruments in a wide range of styles.

Students who are enrolled in LARP, Introduction to the Liberal Arts and Music Appreciation may attend these recitals for event credit. There will be a sheet for you to sign at the door when you leave at the end of the thirty-minute recital.

The Forum hosts informal debates

The first of The Forum Debate Series was held Friday. Discussion began at 11:30 a.m. and centered on issues associated with scholarships--are they payment or privilege?

A handful of students joined a variety of faculty, staff and administrative members in a lively conversation on the topic.

This week's topic--"How will NAFTA (North American Free Trade Agreement) affect jobs in the United States?" will be hosted and moderated by Shawn Osbahr, *Hermes* editorialist and Greg Earhart, Blair/Mickelsen Hall Director. Bring your lunch and sit in on today's discussion.

Intramurals plans sand volleyball

Intramurals is having a sand volleyball co-ed tournament Sunday at 1 p.m. The teams need to consist of two men and two women. Registration deadline is 3 p.m. Saturday.

Learning Center

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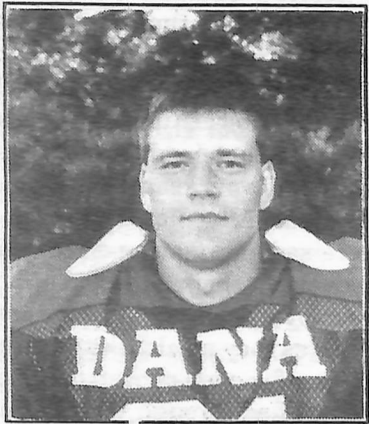
Open daily and on Tuesday evenings

Tutors now available for courses in these subject areas: math, biology (life science), business (Business Statistics, Accounting, Finance), Spanish, literature, writing, and for General Chemistry and Child Psych.

For tutors' hours, see posters on bulletin boards across campus and at Learning Center, or call Lori Nielsen, 426-7334.



Dana Viking P. O. W. (Player of the Week)



Andrew Myers
Senior "(again)"
Merna, Nebr.
#91, defensive end

- **Strengths:** good communicator, gets along well with other people
- **Weaknesses:** women and beer, not necessarily in that order
- **Favorite Pastime:** my weaknesses
- **Pet Peeve:** people leaving half-full cans of pop around
- **Reason for coming to Dana:** "It had a nice campus, a good school and an excellent football program."
- **Last words:** "I've been back more times than Rocky"

Teamwork sparks Viking win

KIM BLEICH REPORTER

The Dana Viking volleyball team wins again against Concordia College Tuesday night! With 48 attacks from Stacy Haas and 38 attacks from Shelli Wiebelhaus, the Dana Vikes were sure to win.

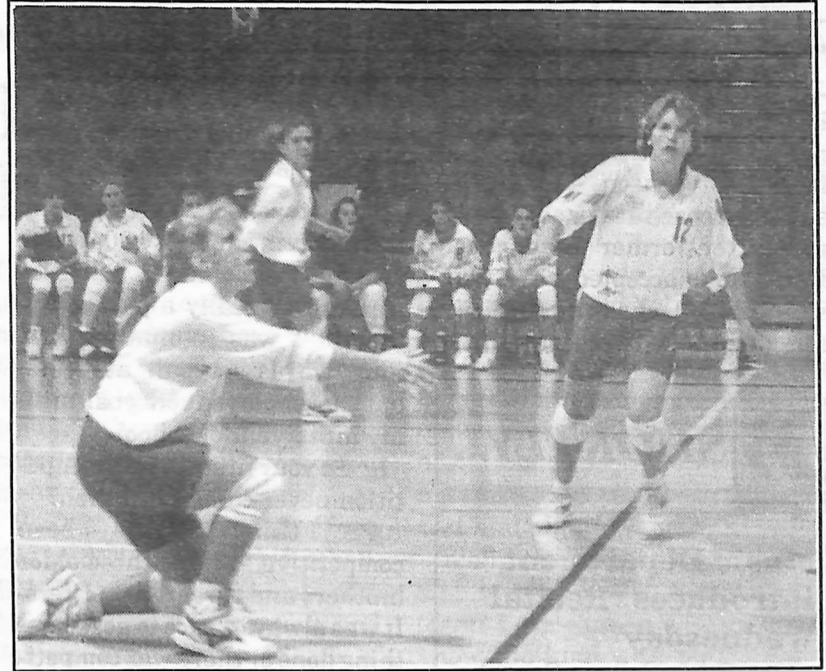
Melanie Hild had the most solo blocks while Haas and Shelli Wiebelhaus tied for assisted blocks.

When Coach Stevenson was asked if there was any particular game that stuck out in her mind, she replied to Tuesday's game against Concordia.

The reason being was they had lost the first game and came back to win the second with the effort of all the team members, rather than just one person taking control.

Jennifer Phingsten, right side hitter, stated that Tuesday night's second game was great because everyone worked well with each other and played as a team.

The Lady Vikings played last night against Dakota Wesleyan Tuesday they face Hastings College, and Thursday they compete at York College.



Monica Pauk

Defensive specialist Stephenie Wilson makes a pass to the setter as Melanie Hild moves toward the net and Stacy Haas covers. The Vikings defeated Concordia for the third time this year in their first home contest Tuesday night.

Vikings suffer loss to ranked Ravens

JEFF RADEMACHER REPORTER

The Dana Vikings were handed their second loss in as many games Saturday in a 54-14 setback to the Benedictine Ravens at Atchison, Kan.

The loss sees the Vikings' record skid to 0-2. Both defeats were non-conference games and were to teams ranked in the national NAIA-Division II top ten.

GAME CLIPS

*Benedictine rolled up 535 total yards against the Dana defense,

431 of those on the ground.

*Benedictine running back Don Brown scored four touchdowns, one a 65-yard endzone romp in the first quarter.

*Dana quarterback Jack Riggins passed for 163 yards and the first touchdowns of his collegiate career. Fullback Mike Haddock and tight end Tyler Renken hauled in Riggins' strikes.

*Wide receiver Richard Williams snagged five receptions for 130 yards.

*The Dana defense recorded five

quarterback sacks, one each by linebackers Joey Deanda, Eric Schultz, and Jason Kemp, defensive end Jeff Jones, and defensive tackle Shane Rowland. *Schultz led the defense with 18 total tackles.

*Injuries - strong safety Bruce Kearney (ankle); linebacker Eric Schultz (calf); defensive back Peter Colthirst (ankle).

*Game stars - offense - Williams, five receptions for 130 yards; defense - Jones, nine total tackles/eight punts, 39.1 yard avg.

Next Up: The Apple Jack Bowl

ROBERT BOYD SPORTS EDITOR

This Saturday the Viking football team will play in the annual Apple Jack Bowl against the Peru State Bobcats.

For the first time this season the Vikings will not play a nationally ranked team. The Bobcats come into the game with a 1-1 record.

"I feel they have a good team, but I feel we have a good chance to beat them," commented Viking head coach Jim Krueger.

The Vikings are going to have to step up on defense if they intend to win.

The Vikings have allowed their opponents to rush the ball for an average of 402 yards a game. They have also surrendered 97

points in two ball games. Once again this week, the Vikings will have to face a very good offense.

The Bobcat offense is spearheaded by their quarterback, Jason Easton. According to Krueger, Easton is a good throwing quarterback who makes things happen.

Look for Anthony Lee to be the main ground gainer in the Bobcat backfield. Lee, only a first-year player, has great moves and is very quick according to Krueger.

The Bobcat defense is not as strong as it use to be in previous years, so Krueger feels his offense should put plenty of points on the scoreboard.

Krueger says he needs a strong game from his first-year quarterback, Jack Riggins. Riggins is

a quarterback who can pose a huge threat to opposing defenses. He has a very strong arm, but he can pull the ball down and run.

The Viking offensive line will play a major role in the Vikings offensive success.

Krueger feels his line will dominate the Bobcat defensive line which should open up the Viking running game.

What better way for the Vikings to get their first victory of the season than at the Apple Jack Bowl.

The Vikings need to play aggressive defense and the offense needs to execute if they want to win.

The Apple Jack Bowl will be played under the lights in Nebraska City. Kickoff will be at 7:30 p.m.

CAMPUS EVENTS

September 17-23

FRIDAY
11:30 a.m. The Forum Debate Series

SATURDAY
7:30 p.m. Football, Peru State vs. Dana at Nebraska City (Apple Jack Bowl)

SUNDAY
1 p.m. Intramural 4 on 4 sand volleyball tournament

MONDAY

TUESDAY
9 a.m. "How to Benefit from a Career Fair"
10 a.m. Chapel, Pastor Michael Ostrom
7 p.m. "How to Benefit from a Career Fair"
7:30 p.m. Volleyball at Hastings

WEDNESDAY
7 p.m. Student Senate meeting, Old Chapel
10 p.m. Evening prayers service, Trinity Chapel

THURSDAY
10 a.m. Campus Coffee, Blue Room
10:30 a.m. Chapel, Dan Travaille
3:30 p.m. Faculty Senate meeting

Letter to the editor

To the Dana Athletic Department,

On behalf of the friends and family of Shelli Wiebelhaus, we would like to take this means of saying thank you for bringing the Dana volleyball team to Neligh. For many people from this small community, it was the first college event they had ev-

ery seen. What a wonderful way to show your support of the students at Dana—by bringing them back to their home town! Once again Dana shows that each and every student is important. We appreciate your efforts, and wish you continued success!

Jim and Sharon Wiebelhaus
Neigh, NE