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Stensaas crosses line of traditional art with artist-made books

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EDITOR IN CHIEF

"I'm more interested in bringing oppositions together or crossing disciplinary lines or making wholeness out of fragments than I am in specializing in isolated ways," said Starla Stensaas, assistant professor of art at Dana, summarizing her work as a professor, her beliefs as a feminist and her creation of artist-made books.

Saturday Stensaas will be the keynote speaker at Iowa Women in the Book Arts Day at the Iowa City Public Library. She will present one of her books in a speech entitled, "Writing from the Palette: Illuminating Texts in the Digital Age."

Stensaas artist-made books are "a way of writing visually." They don't fit the traditional fine arts form. Poetry and art come together in one image as she combines scanned images, hand made paper and text inputted on a Macintosh IICI.

"A lot of times it's really frustrating showing my books be-

cause I'll either have people who are interested in poetry and they'll read the book and that's that," Stensaas said. "Or I'll have artists who wonder why in the world would I have any type in the first place and just look through for the pictures and are disappointed if there aren't literal representational types of images."

Stensaas began as a writer, receiving her undergraduate degree in journalism with minors in art and English from Eastern Illinois University. Her additional interests in graphic design and photography gave her the background to become a book artist. Stensaas concentrated on artist-made books in graduate school.

According to Stensaas, her experience at Kate Millet's farm in 1984 really gave her the idea to make books. She saw Millet, a feminist writer she admired, create artwork by meshing poetry and the fine arts.

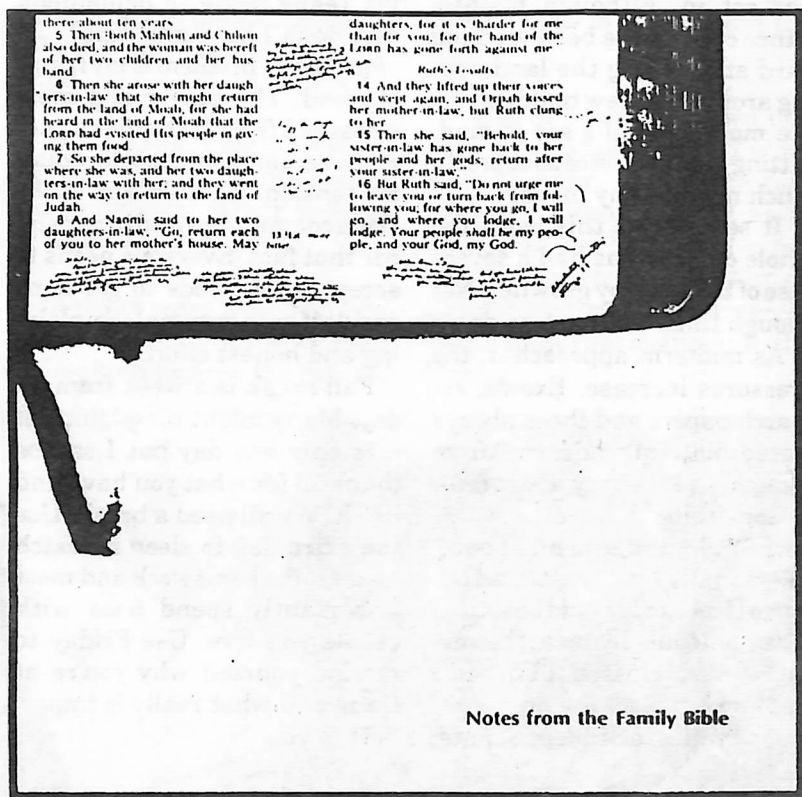
Since 1986 Stensaas has created 10 books of her own using both poetry she has written and

the works of others. "I've never sat down and said, 'Okay, let's write a text that's going to be a book,'" she said.

Some of Stensaas's books are currently on exhibit at the Wilder Gallery in Los Gatos, Calif. She had a one woman show in May at Mount Angel Abbey in St. Benedict, Ore. This summer she spoke at the American Society of Aesthetics Rocky Mountain Division Annual Meeting at St. John's College in Santa Fe, N.M.

Overall, Stensaas's concern is to work across the disciplines and interrelate items that don't seem to be directly relevant to each other. "For me Dana is a good choice because there are a lot of opportunities for interdisciplinary work for students and for faculty. There's a lot of cross-disciplinary conversation between faculty members.

"It's much easier to work with people on a one-to-one basis in terms of building relationships and challenging assumptions. It's less about politics and more about community," Stensaas said.



Notes from the Family Bible

Pictured above is a page from one of professor Starla Stensaas's artist-made books, "Notes from the Family Bible (1986)." This book is currently on display in The Forum.



Regency on campus tonight

Often called "the Temptations of the 90's," Regency, a five man acappella group from Baltimore, Md., will dazzle you with their creativity, energy and enthusiasm. Their lineup includes twins, Dwayne and Wayne McNeil, Milton Ames, Anthony Griffin and newest member Duane Early.

Their repertoire includes the hottest sounds of today mixed with the great sounds of the

Temptations, Otis Redding, The Righteous Brothers, Elvis Presley, James Brown and some country music, all in their unequalled acappella style.

Their act is a sizzler from start to finish. This spirited group is able to party on stage and their audience is invited.

Join Regency tonight in the Lauritzen Theater. Regency is sponsored by the Student Activities Board.

Remodeled Black Box site of fall play

JULIE SEEBA REPORTER

Lights! Camera! Action! On Oct. 27, the curtains will rise for the fall play, "The Madwoman of Chaillot" by Jean Giraudoux.

The cast, under the direction of Dr. Paul Schneider, will perform the first play of the year in the newly remodeled Black Box theater in the Madsen Fine Arts Center.

According to Schneider, "The Madwoman of Chaillot" is a "comedy and a fantasy about evil capitalists who wish to drill for oil in the center of Paris. Their plan is foiled through the comic actions of Countess Aurelia and her band of 'raffish individuals.'"

The play seeks to demonstrate that "fantasy in romantic love will save the world from destruction."

The cast is composed of 19 actors and actresses who have been rehearsing since mid-Septem-

ber. Jennifer Morgan plays the title role of Countess Aurelia, the madwoman of Chaillot.

Also contributing to the production is the assistant director R.J. Redden who has helped with almost every aspect from selecting the cast to taking detailed notes on blocking.

In addition, professor Alan Brandes has composed some original works to be included in the musical score.

An "intimate theater" setting has been created in the Black Box with the addition of a stage and seating.

Due to the size of the theater and the expected turnout, seats can be reserved by calling Esther Gunderson at 426-7207.

Opening night is Oct. 27 at 7:30 p.m. with shows running nightly through Oct. 31. The show is free to the general public.



Krueger named NAIA District II player of week

Katie Krueger has been named NAIA District II Player of the Week. Krueger, a junior setter from Iowa Falls, Iowa, averaged 12.3 assists per game as Dana went 3-3 in a pair of conference matches and a trip to the Central (Iowa) Invitational.

She saved her best setting performances for Iowa as she averaged 17 assists per game vs. Central and 15 assists per game vs. Mt. Mercy.

For the week she also served at a .906 rate (77 of 85) and averaged an impressive .88 blocks per contest (including four solos despite her 5-6 frame).



Piece by piece

by Carrie L. Larkins

Campus "skip day" needed

As I sit down to write this, a gloomy, rainy Thursday evening has set in. Although maintenance crews have been working hard at finishing the landscaping around the new building, for the most part all I see is mud. Fitting perhaps since that pretty much matches my mood.

It seems that this week the whole campus has had a severe case of the grumpy growlies. Not enough time, too much to do.

As midterm approaches, the pressures increase. Exams, research papers and those always feared midterm grades shift from something I'll worry about later to something I have to worry about right now and all at once.

Personally I am frustrated because I feel like I should be settled in my schedule by now, the seventh week of class, but I'm not. I feel like I'm slacking on my responsibilities to Student Senate,

the *Hermes*, my classes, my friends, my family and myself. If I'm really being so delinquent, why don't I have any time?

Part of the problem is my frame of mind. The busier and more stressed I feel, the harder it is to make accomplishments to reduce my tension. All members of the Dana community need to remember that fact. Everyone needs to accept what needs to get done and do it with minimal complaining and honest effort.

Fall break is a week from today. Many might complain that it is only one day but I say be thankful for what you have and use it. We all need a break. Use the extra day to sleep in, catch up on some homework and most importantly spend time with people you love. Use Friday to remind yourself why you're at Dana and what really is important to you.

Save 'Beavis and Butthead'

SHAWN OSBAHR

EDITORIALIST

Recently controversy has erupted over the animated "Beavis and Butthead" show on MTV. In Moraine, Ohio last week a 5-year-old boy started a fatal house fire and blamed the cartoon for promoting fire as fun. For those of you unfamiliar with the "Beavis and Butthead" show, it features two animated teenagers who make crude jokes, comment on rock videos and are naive sexual perverts.

When I first heard about "Beavis and Butthead" last year, I thought it was way below my level. Therefore, I didn't pay any attention to it. My younger brother turned me on to the program over the summer and I found out that, yes, it was below my level. The show is so far below my level that it is downright hilarious. These two idiots make me laugh more than any other show I can recall. "Beavis and Butthead" have taken over

where "The Simpsons" left off.

What makes this show so funny and so popular? Let me try to explain. Beavis and Butthead are a couple of losers most of us left behind from high school. They were the couch potato metal heads who always wore concert t-shirts and could quote any lyric from any song that doesn't "suck".

Beavis and Butthead take all this to extreme. With lines like

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"How do you please to these charges?" when sentencing a bug before they dissect it with a chain saw. Or when Beavis goes into a seizure when a video comes on that is so bad, he loses control. From what I understand, the show was initially targeted for teenagers. Somehow, "Beavis and Butthead" have made a niche in the college level as well.

So what is all the controversy about? For those of you who don't know, Beavis is obsessed with

fire. He is always chanting, "Fire! Fire! Fire!" All videos would have scenes of fire if Beavis could have his way.

So just because a person on TV likes fire, you should go out and start fires? Why in the world is a 5-year-old watching this program? I wouldn't even let my 10-year-old watch MTV let alone "Beavis and Butthead." Where is the adult supervision? Are we just going to let our children watch anything they want to? If you don't want your children to watch these types of programs, don't let them.

Do people really act out what they see on television and hear on the radio? I don't think so. This is just the same old scapegoat routine. Nobody wants to except blame for anything anymore. It's all the same, Ice-T's "Cop Killer," Ozzy Osbourne's "Suicide Solution." If you don't like it, don't watch or listen to it. You do have a choice. Just stop whining and let us have our "Beavis and Butthead".

Is 'people gover'ment' the answer?

Here we go again. People talk a lot about "health care" these days. They tell me that "health care" has to do with things that they do for you in hospitals and things that doctors do. That's important. Yet it's all stuff that costs so much. The pres'dent in our country gave a speech about it not long ago. He thought it cost too much and said he had a better way to do it. I heard some people say what he said sounded pretty good. I thought so too, but I guess I don't know much about it.

I was readin' in the *Hermes* that it's no good to turn health care over to the gover'ment. They said the gover'ment can't do

anythin' right. They always make a mess of things. That's too bad. I guess we got a people gover'ment. That was s'posed to be a good kind. They way it sounds, it ain't workin'. I thought it was s'posed to be a good way. I remember readin' 'bout a pres'dent a long time ago who said we shouldn't let this kind of gover'ment die. It was somethin' like this--we shouldn't let gover'ment of the people, by the people and for the people die. Now they got his picture on pennies. Somebody must've liked him.

If the gover'ment's bad, it must be our fault. We vote for the ones who make the laws and the

pres'dent who is s'posed to run the gover'ment. Don't we vote for the right people? I know some say we pay the ones who make the laws too much money. Yet they don't get as much as some football and baseball players. People seem to like these players.

Somebody said people runnin' big companies get a lot more pay than the ones who make the laws. Yet people don't say much 'bout that. All that got me to thinkin'. Maybe we don't pay those who make the laws enough. People don't seem to care how much football players and people runnin' big companies get. As I see it, one way or other, we pay all these people who get a lot of money. We think it's all right that they get it. Maybe we got the wrong people makin' laws and runnin' the country. Maybe some of these football players or some of these people runnin' big companies should run our gover'ment.

Maybe this people gover'ment is really no good. Maybe we should let some of these outfits that make cars run the country. Or maybe the outfit that runs our telephones could do it. They got lines all over the country anyway. Yet I don't know. A man who people thought was great during the big war said somethin' like this--"People gover'ment is the worst kind of gover'ment except all other kinds." Funny thing to say. Yet I been thinkin' 'bout it. Maybe he's right.

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4. Legal action
8. Town in Netherlands
12. Crude metal
13. S. Yemen capital
14. Listless
15. Dark
16. Speaker
18. Love
20. Prayer ending
21. Pagoda
22. Phippen
23. Older
27. Article
29. Cultivator
30. Gaze
31. Old English (abbr.)
32. Atilla
33. Enemy
34. Disease (suffix)
35. Resident of bottle
37. NE state (abbr.)
38. Lair
39. Charity
40. Number
41. Pronoun
42. Layer
44. Couch
47. Dramatic presentation
51. Frozen water
52. Agree
53. Thailand
54. Relative
55. Woman
56. Other
57. Time zone (abbr.)

DOWN

- 3. Bog
36. SW state (abbr.)
37. Jump the tracks
38. Contrive
40. To the point
41. 3rd musical note
43. Natural self
44. Female
45. Sour
46. Bird's home
47. Bad (prefix)
48. A Gabor
49. Guided
50. Christian festival (suffix)

Answers found in the Oct. 29 issue of Hermes

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SHORTLY...

Residence Life sponsors alcohol speaker

Diane Sjuts, chief probation officer for the tri-county area will discuss the use of alcohol, sobriety testing, drunk driving, and consequences for National Alcohol Awareness week, Oct. 18-22. The event is named Alcohol, You and the Law and will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Linden Room.

Applerama sponsored by RHA

Applerama will be held Wednesday at 9 p.m. in the basement of Blair Hall. There will be caramel apples, hot cider, and cookies with a chance to win prizes by bobbing for apples.

SAB sponsoring mocktail tasting

Mocktail tasting will be held on Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Campus Center for National Alcohol Awareness week, Oct. 18-22. Everyone will be given the opportunity to taste beverages that are alternative to alcohol.

Health services recognizes National Alcohol Awareness Week, Oct. 18-22

Health services will have informational brochures available on alcohol use and abuse in the Campus Center Monday-Thursday from 11 a.m. -1p.m.

Financial Aid Office looking for students affected by flood

The Financial Aid Office is attempting to identify students who have been adversely affected by this summer's flooding. If you or your family were significantly affected by either a loss of income or damage to property, inform the Financial Aid Office by Oct. 29.

Forum holding annual book sale

A one day only book sale will be held on Tuesday in the Forum. Any used/discarded books will be appreciated. Bring in donations in by Monday. Proceeds will go into a special projects account.

"Pelle the Conqueror" to be shown for LARP

SHARI OLSEN REPORTER

Editor's Note: *The information for this review was obtained from Dr. John Mark Nielsen*

Hey LARP students, are you aware of the film that you are asked to view before next week? The film is "Pelle the Conqueror" which tells the story of a boy named Pelle and his struggle to become an adult.

At the opening of the film his father brings him from Sweden to Denmark during the 1880's in a harsh economic environment. They find work on an estate called Stone Farm and work for the

simplest necessities: food and lodging. As viewers, we see the harsh conditions that many northern Europeans faced which inspired them to immigrate to the U.S.

This is a time where who you are and how much money you have determines how important you are in society. Therefore, laborers in the film are beaten and find little hope of bettering their position in society.

Church and school are supposed to offer hope, but even these institutions conspire to keep the poor in their place.

DVTV gets a new studio

AMY DICKE REPORTER

Out of the ashes of Old Main, many things have risen. We have a new building filled with good equipment and happy teachers. One thing no one has seemed to notice though is that our school television station, DVTV, now has a real studio.

DVTV had been using the basement of the library as their TV studios. Now on the second floor of the Dana Classroom Complex, they have a real studio and editing room with good equipment.

DVTV started out with the basics: camcorders and a VCR. Today thanks to hard work and knowing what they wanted, the station has studio-grade cameras, a 3/4 inch video tape player (a

VCR used for television production) and special effects equipment.

"Right now we're just having some problems with scheduling students and shows together. Right now our regular shows are a weekly church service and Blair High School games," stated Mike Moriarty, General Manager of DVTV.

Marcus Albers, program manager of DVTV, said, "We're working on a couple of new programming ideas. We have a weekly news show in the works for November. I'm also working with people in Omaha to bring another show to DVTV."

So stay tuned folks. New shows are about to begin.

Kazuo Ohno performs in Omaha tonight

Kazuo Ohno, a world famous Japanese dancer, will be giving a performance tonight at the Creighton University Performing Arts Center at 30th and Burt Street in Omaha.

The 83-year-old dancer is currently touring the United States. Omaha is his only stop in Nebraska.

Ohno expresses Western art and the spirit of Western modern dance through the traditional Japanese dance form butoh. Ohno's dances cross traditional, cultural and sexual boundaries.

Tickets for tonight's performance are \$7 for students and are available at the door.

Hotline continues to respond to students

Two of the recent concerns phoned into the Hotline to the President related to security and the curriculum lab.

A resident could not get security to answer their phone/beeper. They also would like the phone number posted in more locations around campus.

According to Don Newsome, director of security, guards are on duty from 8 p.m.-4 a.m., seven days a week. A cellular phone was purchased and the security per-

sonnel have it on their person while on duty. A slight mix-up of numbers occurred the first week of school, but it has been corrected. The security number is 533-3343. This is a local call.

The hours of the curriculum lab were questioned by a student teacher.

Dr. Paul Formo, vice president for academic affairs, has authorized a modest increase in student staffing and a possible fluctuation in hours.

In the film we see a young woman who falls in love with a merchant's son. They are forbidden to marry because of the difference in their social class.

Tragedy strikes when she becomes pregnant. Also, the owner of the estate is unfaithful to his wife and she finally seeks revenge.

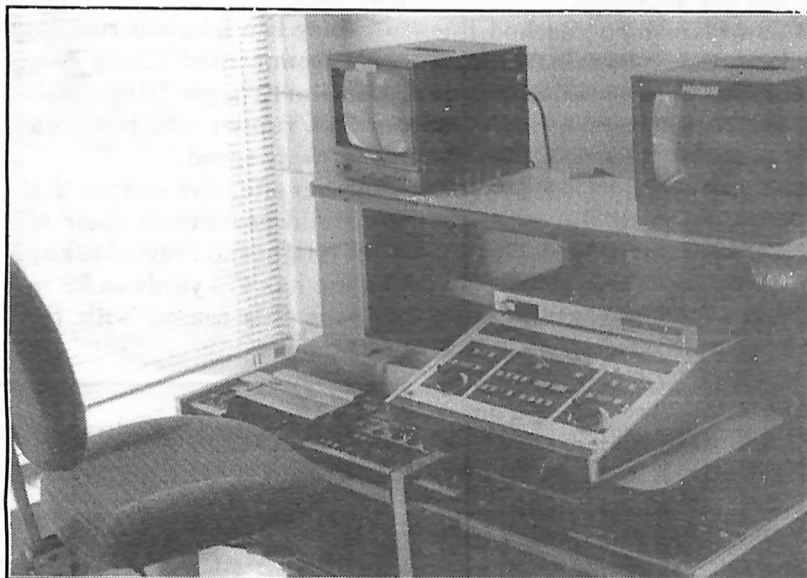
As the film progresses we see Pelle's outlook on life change and he develops strong feelings for equal opportunity.

In many ways this movie reflects the book, "The Dark Child" in that both explore the process

of growing up.

However this film, which is based on three novels published in the early 1900's by Danish writer Martin Andersen-Nexo, explores what it was like to grow up in Europe. The film was made in 1988 and has won many awards both in Europe and the U.S.

The film will be shown two more times, Sunday, at 7 p.m., and Monday, 7 p.m. The film runs 138 minutes so set aside more than two hours. If you are unable to view the film during one of these times there are eight copies of the film available in the library.



Stephanie Frey

The new DVTV studio is set up with the equipment needed to run a television station right here on campus. This year for the first year DVTV has it's own studio and editing room.

New recycling program starts on campus

REBECCA SMITH REPORTER

The President's Cabinet recently approved a paper recycling program for the college. Although still in the planning stages, several suggestions have come in about exactly what to be recycled and how it is to be set up throughout the campus.

The current plan is to offer the recycling of office paper, photocopies, colored paper, file folders, and notebook paper in the faculty offices as a trial run before offering it to the entire campus. There are hopes to expand this from just paper to a full range of recyclables such as plastic, cans, and tin.

Currently, some of the main concerns with this plan are bin

storage and putting someone in charge of emptying them. It has been proposed that the Environmental Awareness Organization help with these problems.

The Environmental Awareness Organization (EAO) will hold its first meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Forum. Several topics will be discussed and anyone interested is invited to bring their suggestions for the recycling program or an environmental topic of concern with them to the meeting.

The group is also planning to volunteer at the Blair Recycling Center on October 23 from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. If interested but cannot attend the meeting, please contact Sandra Wigdahl, ext. 7216, or Anne Christopherson, ext. 7248.

The Hermes will not be published next week due to fall break!



Vikings look for first win Saturday

ROBERT BOYD
SPORTS EDITOR

The Dana Viking football team continued their losing ways at Nebraska Wesleyan Saturday, 49-17. The Vikings overall record is now 0-6 and 0-3 in the Nebraska-Iowa Athletic Conference (NIAC).

The 25th-ranked Plainsmen jumped out to a 28-0 lead in the second quarter and led 28-3 at half time. The Plainsmen attack was led by quarterback Jeff Lindquist, who tossed three first-half touchdowns. The only scoring for the Vikings in the first-half came on a 31-yard field goal by Derrick Weyland.

The Plainsmen reached the endzone three times in the third quarter to increase their lead to 49-3. On one of the scores, Wesleyan's leading rusher Shane Carr scored on a 21-yard run.

The Vikings finally put some touchdowns on the board late in the fourth quarter to make the final score 49-17. Running back Jeff Lutt exploded on a 40-yard run with 2:37 left in the game. Then with 21 seconds left, quarterback Jack Riggins tossed a 26-yard pass to receiver John Spatz for the final touchdown.

The Vikings' troubles continued on defense again this week. Wesleyan rolled up 412 total yards, 215 of them came on the ground. The Vikings are now giving up an average of 48 points a game this season.

Offensively, the Vikings were sparked by running back Jeff

Lutt. He picked up 42 yards on only three carries with a touchdown.

THIS WEEK:

Dana returns to Viking Field tomorrow for the second home game this season against the Concordia Bulldogs. Concordia comes into the game with a 2-3 record. The Bulldogs will be the first opponent for Dana that has not been ranked in the NAIA Division II Top 25.

Despite their losing record, the Bulldogs do have the leading rusher in the NIAC, Brian Sibley. Sibley has rushed for 587 yards on the season with four rushing touchdowns.

"Sibley is a fabulous running back," commented Viking head coach Jim Krueger. "He is slashing-type runner who has great break away speed."

Another offensive weapon that the Bulldogs have in their offense is tight end Travis Soukup. Soukup has 476 yards on 29 receptions this season with two touchdowns.

"Soukup is their go-to-guy in passing situations," stated Krueger. "He is the best tight end in the league."

Krueger feels that the Vikings are going to have success on the ground this week against Concordia. "I feel we can move the ball on the ground and I expect running back Mike Haddock to have a big day."

Concordia's defense has given up an average of 274 yards a game this season. Their defense is ranked sixth in the conference. Only the Vikings defense is ranked lower.

Although Krueger has yet to get a win in his first year as a head coach, he is still optimistic about tomorrow. "It feels good to be playing at home again this week. And it is exciting for our kids, because they know that this is a team where we can go out and play our type of football against."

I think it is going to be a great Saturday because we don't have to worry about playing a top 20 ranked team."

➔ **Kickoff:** Saturday, October 16, 1:30 p.m., at Viking Field

➔ **Series Record:** Last 10 meetings: Dana is 4-6

➔ **Last Met:** 1992, Concordia 27, Dana 25

➔ **Concordia Strengths:** RB Brian Sibley leads conference in rushing, TE Travis Soukup

DANA vs. CONCORDIA

Lady Vikes break out of slump

MONICA PAUK
NEWS EDITOR

With Wednesday night's win on the road against Concordia, the Dana volleyball team pushed their record up to 21-9. The Lady Vikings beat Concordia (15-6, 15-9, 12-15, 15-3) for the fourth time this year.

Patti Stevenson, Dana volleyball head coach, commented on a "slump" that the girls had fallen into before Wednesday night's game. After the game at Concordia, she welcomed the team back out of the slump, according to team members.

On Oct. 7 the Lady Vikings played against Midland Lutheran and defeated them three games to one (11-15, 15-11, 15-9, 15-7). After that game, Katie Kruger was named district player of the week.

"That a major honor for one of our team members to receive. That's the first time this year that we have had a player receive that honor," Stevenson said.

The Vikings attended the Pella Tournament on Oct. 9 in Pella Iowa along with four other teams. At the tournament the Vikings played against College of Saint Mary and won (15-0, 15-6). They also played Central College only to lose (15-3, 10-15, 12-15).

Also at the tournament was Grinnell. The Vikings beat them in straight sets (15-2, 15-8). Mount Mercy was also present at the tournament and beat Dana (12-15, 12-15).

Angie Heise was named all-tournament team at the Pella Tournament. "I think Angie played well, and hit well during

the tournament," Stevenson commented.

Tonight the Dana volleyball team will host Hastings here for the second time this season.

Alcohol Awareness Week Oct. 18-21

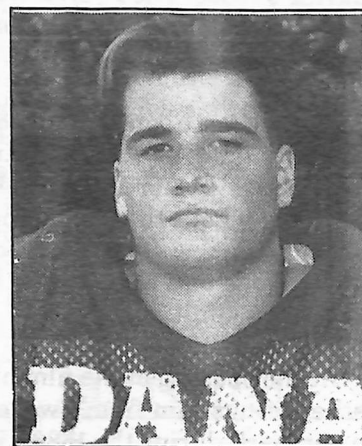
Tuesday: 7 p.m. Diane Sjuts, speaker, "Alcohol, You and the Law," Linden Room

Wednesday: 9 p.m. Applerama, Blair Hall basement

Thursday: 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Mocktail tasting, campus center

Health Services information available all week in campus center

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



Mike Haddock
Sophomore
Plainville, CT
Running back

- **Strengths:** Likes music and football
- **Weaknesses:** Pain
- **Favorite Pastime:** Playing the drums and collecting hockey cards
- **Pet Peeve:** People who chew with their mouths open and people who classify people
- **Reason for coming to Dana:** To play football and baseball
- **Last words:** "We're getting better every year, someday we'll be champions."

CAMPUS EVENTS October 15-21

FRIDAY
7:30 p.m. Volleyball, Hastings, at Borup
9 p.m. Regency, a capella group, in MFAC

SATURDAY
1:30 p.m. Football, Concordia College, at Viking Field

SUNDAY
7 p.m. "Pelle the Conqueror" LARP movie, DHA

MONDAY
11 a.m. Alcohol Awareness, Campus Center
7 p.m. VolLeyball at Bellevue
7 p.m. "Pelle the Conqueror" LARP movie, DHA

TUESDAY
10 a.m. Chapel, Rev. Brian Maas, Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Tekamah; Trinity Chapel
11 a.m. Alcohol Awareness, Campus Center
7 p.m. SAB meeting, Dragon's Head
7 p.m. Alcohol, You and the Law, Linden Room

WEDNESDAY
11 a.m. Alcohol Awareness, Campus Center
9 p.m. Applerama, Blair Hall basement
10 p.m. Holden Vespers, Trinity Chapel

THURSDAY
11 a.m. Alcohol Awareness, Campus Center
11:30 a.m. Mocktail Tasting, Campus Center
6 p.m. Volleyball, Nebraska Wesleyan, at Borup
10:30 p.m. Chapel, Pastor Michael Ostrom, Trinity Chapel