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Public campus facilities are now tobacco free

MONICA PAUK

NEWS EDITOR

Last Tuesday afternoon a cabinet meeting was held and the tobacco free buildings were discussed. Some students and faculty have complained about the tobacco free buildings and especially the fact that the Dragon's Head is now "smoke free".

The cabinet decided that because there was no place to make a designated tobacco area the Dragon's Head will remain along with all the other buildings "tobacco free".

On Wednesday President Christopherson put out a statement on the school's policy. It said, "In keeping with the societal efforts to create a cleaner environment, the College has designated all public facilities on the campus as "Tobacco Free". The use of all tobacco products, including those defined as "smokeless", is prohibited in these areas. Students living in

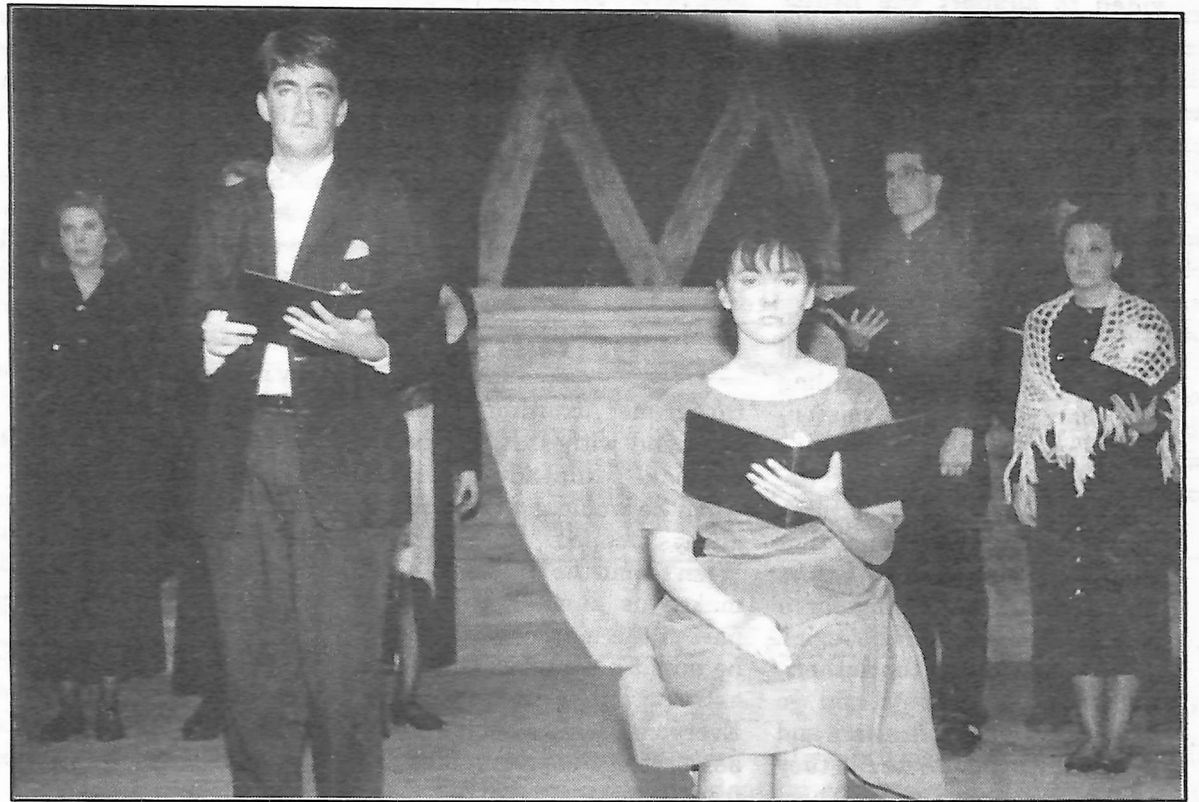
the residence halls are permitted to smoke in their rooms but not in the public hallways, restrooms or lounges. Faculty and staff are not permitted to smoke in their personal offices.

"This policy was scheduled to go into effect this fall with the opening of our new Classroom Center and Trinity Chapel, however, the signs for the doors to all public buildings did not arrive until several weeks into the semester.

"We apologize for any failure to communicate and for any inconvenience this creates. We thank all in the community for helping us create a clean environment for learning."

"The feeling is that it is a good policy and with the current trend I think the majority of the people are happy," Bob Schmoll noted.

The idea started last year with a tobacco free rule in all of the buildings on campus, but then all buildings also had designated areas for smoking.



Jennifer Johnson

"Gilleleje 43" was a one act play performed by a Dana reader's theater four times over the past couple of weeks. They have performed three times on campus including once in chapel. The play was also presented at the Jewish Community Center in Omaha. Their final production will be Nov. 14 in Elk Horn, Iowa. Pictured are Tim Marsden and Kim Weir (foreground) and J. Lynn Asher, Jeff Rademacher and Dana Holz (background).

Best part of job for Dunlop is people

DENISE DAUBENDIEK
COPY EDITOR

Jennifer Dunlop is a hall director at Dana College. She is responsible for Holling, Argo and Rasmussen Halls.

Dunlop grew up in Storm Lake, Iowa. When she was a sophomore in high school the family moved to Glenwood, Iowa. Her family continues to move frequently due to her father's job.

Dunlop graduated from Northwest Missouri State University with a bachelor's degree in journalism.

She was a resident assistant there for two years and also served as an assistant hall director.

Becoming a hall director allowed her to "complete the cycle and continue to enjoy the college atmosphere." She learned of the opening at a job conference.

Why did she choose Dana? "I wanted a smaller school in the Midwest," replied Dunlop.

Dunlop says the best part of her job is the people here. "Being

at a smaller school, everyone's more down to earth. They seem more superficial at large schools." She likes the judicial part of her job the least.

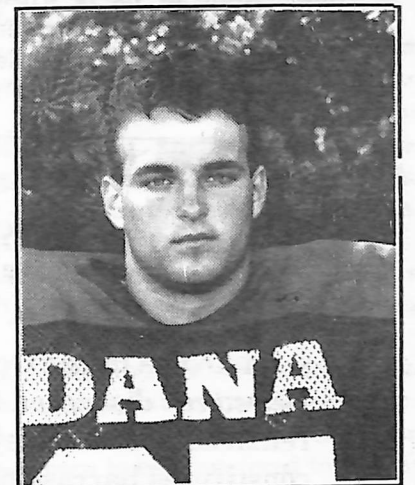
Dunlop is getting married in June. Her fiance' is a hall director in Kearney. She hopes to become a director of public relations and advertising for a college.

How would she encourage students to live in Holling? "You're guaranteed to meet all kinds of people," she said. "There are athletes, artists, people who listen to country and to hard rock."

She likes the homelike setting of Argo. "It's an older hall with the big windows, wood floor and a big comfortable lounge where everyone goes."

"Only one floor of Rasmussen is open for residents and Dunlop says this adds a sense of intimacy to the hall.

"There are so few people but they know each other well. They form a separate community within the two wings of fourth floor."



Jones named NIAC defensive player of week

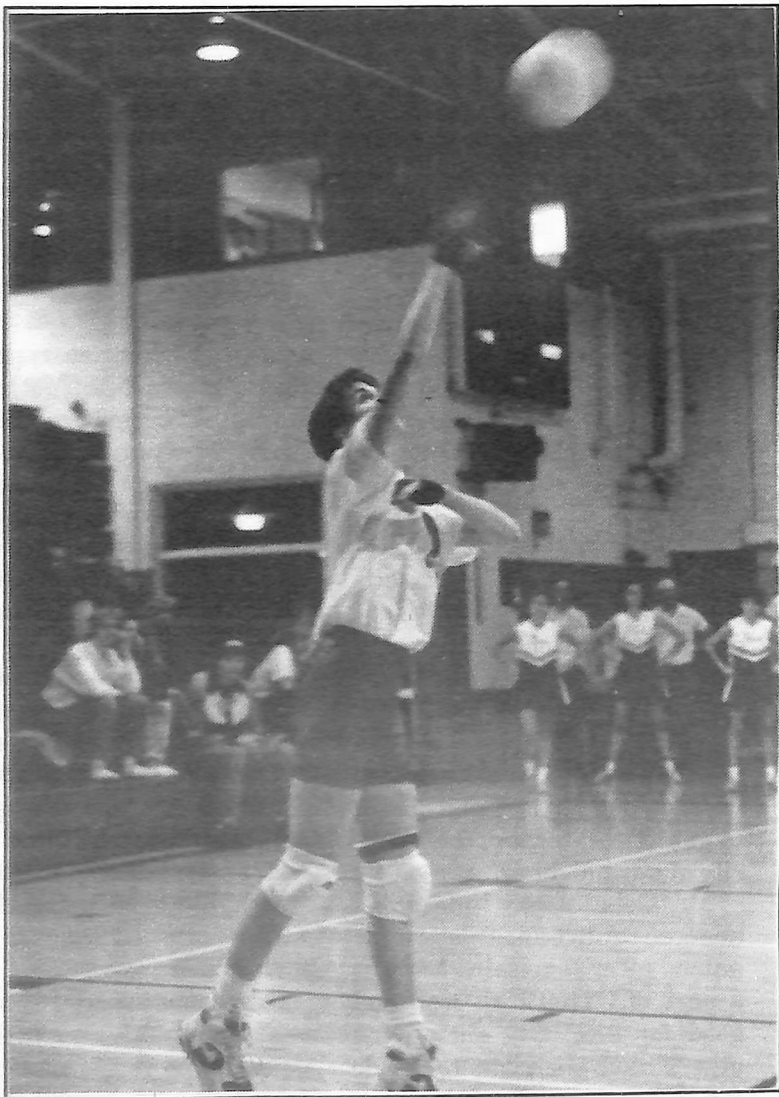
First-year defensive end Jeff Jones was named Nebraska-Iowa Athletic Conference defensive player-of-the-week for his performance in the loss to Northwestern on Saturday.

Jones was awarded the honor earlier in the season also.

The 6-4, 225 pounder collected nine solo tackles and two assisted tackles.

Jones forced a fumble and sacked Northwestern quarterbacks three times for a loss of 29 yards.

On the season Jones is second only to linebacker John Managhan in team tackles with 70. He leads the Vikings in quarterback sacks with seven.



Erin Poulkes

Shelli Wiebelhaus blasts a serve over the net in a three set victory over College of St. Mary Wednesday. Dana is seeded third in the District 11 playoffs. The Vikings will host a first round match at 7:30 p.m. Monday night.



Packwood gets asked to pack

SHAWN OSBAHR

EDITORIALIST

On Tuesday evening, the Senate voted to support the Ethics Committee's enforcement of a subpoena for Oregon Sen. Bob Packwood's diaries. Packwood is being investigated for sexual misconduct. The 94-6 vote gave authorization to file a lawsuit to force Packwood to comply with the demand of access to his personal writings.

The Senate turned down Packwood's offer to release all relevant information regarding the charges of sexual misconduct. This obviously means they are searching for something else.

The problem I have with this is that they don't know what that something else is. The Ethics Committee is searching for a crime that may or may not exist.

This is like letting the authorities enter your home and go through your desk, drawers and personal records to see if they can find something wrong. Then, if they do find a wrongdoing, you get charged with a crime. Something here isn't right.

Meanwhile, the Senate's senior Democrat, Robert Byrd called for Packwood's resignation. "None of us is without flaws," the West Virginia Democrat said. "But when those flaws damage the institution of the

Senate, it is time to have the grace to go." I'm sorry Senator, but the institution of the Senate has been flawed and damaged long before this incident. Maybe it's just because this time it's a Republican doing the damage. Either way, it doesn't sound like Packwood will go down quietly.

I don't want to appear to be in the defense of Sen. Packwood. If he is guilty of sexual harassment, then he should be disciplined. But, is he even guilty of

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that crime? According to the victims and witnesses, Packwood did make sexual advances. But, when he would get rejected, he always stopped.

Isn't that the nature of what makes us human? This is all part of the mating game. Sure, he might have taken this to an extreme, but he always stopped. Everyone knows what it's like to be rejected. Does it ever stop you from trying again? If it did, there would be a lot of lonely people.

So where did Packwood go wrong in all of this? He let it be known that he kept a diary. Apparently he has something to hide, but don't we all. And for those who keep a diary, our secret is probably in there. Why? Because you never expect anyone to ever read it. That's the

purpose of a diary. A diary consists of a person's personal thoughts, hopes, and dreams. For this to become public, I can understand Packwood's opposition.

Whether he is guilty or not doesn't matter. What matters is the way he has been presumed guilty before innocent. What is also significant is that the Senate has awarded themselves this power. I really don't see how anyone can stand for this. Little by little our freedoms are being taken away. More and more the government is worming their way into our lives. If the government thinks they can do it to themselves, it won't be long before they think they can do it to you. Packwood is going to fight this through the courts and if there is any justice, he will win.

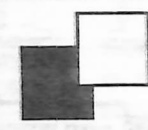
Letters to editor must be signed

This week *Hermes* received several letters to the editor. One of them could not be printed because it was not signed.

According to *Hermes* policy all letters to the editor must include the author's name and address. Name may be withheld upon request at time of publication.

The author of the anonymous letter may resubmit it with a signature or contact me to sign the original copy.

Carrie L. Larkins



Piece by piece

by Carrie L. Larkins

Are you a Viking "fan?"

Hey there, all you Viking sports fans! Have any of you considered your responsibility as a Viking fan? If Friday's volleyball game was any indication of your capabilities you haven't even thought about it.

According to Webster's New World Dictionary, a "fan" is "a person enthusiastic about a specified sport, performer, etc." The general feeling I get at all Dana sporting events is definitely not enthusiasm. Apathy may be a better description.

This year's cheerleading squad is the best I have seen in many years at Dana. They are present at all home events and they actually cheer while they are there. Friday night the cheerleaders were on the court during every timeout and between matches trying to lead a full gym in a crowd cheer. Each time it failed. Even "all for Dana stand up and holler" brought just a couple to their feet. This certainly isn't the fault of the cheerleaders.

I am and always will be a full-fledged Nebraska Cornhusker and an Adams Hornet. Some Viking fans may be surprised to

know that people actually cheer at most sporting events. Memorial Stadium and Adams, Neb., may be two of the most obnoxious places in the world to attend sporting events but you will also notice that, more often than not, the Cornhuskers and the Hornets have winning seasons.

Your responsibility as a fan is to support the team when they are down. Friday night the Lady Vikings were behind two sets to none against an inferior Doane team. Simply by their own strong will and never give up attitude the Vikings came back to win the match in five sets. The crowd could have played a huge part in the victory but we didn't. An occasional hand clap is not strong crowd support.

Dana athletic teams don't always have winning seasons. This year, however, the volleyball team will finish second in the conference. Isn't that something to cheer about? Basketball season starts this weekend. The next time you attend a Dana game think about why you came. Are you really a sports fan or just a bench warmer?



"Sexual Correctness-- Where does it begin and where does it end?"

Friday, Nov. 12--11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

An article in the Oct. 25, 1993, issue of *Newsweek* discussed this topic. Should street remarks such as "Hey, baby" be illegal? What constitutes harrasment? This is a major issue on college campuses. Where do we stand at Dana? As individuals? As a college community?

The Forum Debate Series

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Letters to the editor

Dear Editor,

In response to Shawn Osbahr's editorial of October 29 ("I refuse to be P.C."), I believe it is important to understand that political correctness is by no means an overnight phenomenon. There always has been a canon of what is considered to be politically correct speech.

If anything is new about today's political correctness it is that other voices long silenced are now being heard and heeded. In the past, it was deemed politically "correct" in this country to call a woman pretty little thing, or an African-American man boy, or a differently-abled person cripple, or gay and lesbian persons queer. Now that these groups have gained some legal and social sanction in this country, they have begun to influence our public parlance.

Politics always undergirds speech. That's because speech is about power, about who has the floor. Those who have it control the agenda, and those who don't are marginalized and often abused by our speech.

Perhaps it is the term "politically correct" that sets people like Mr. Osbahr on edge. It can sometimes feel oppressive be-

cause it demands that one tow a morally correct line in the midst of a rapidly changing and ambiguous world.

It is difficult and confusing trying to keep up with what is the latest proper language to use. And our poor word choices can be met with a righteous fervor that can be more than a bit embarrassing.

Maybe it would be more helpful to exchange "political correctness" for the term "socially sensitive." The aim of the new brand of correctness is, after all, to show due respect to persons of all nationalities, cultures and roles in life. We are asked to think before we open our mouths and speak, to guard and respect the integrity of our neighbor.

Mr. Osbahr may indeed feel honored to have an athletic team named after something he "was a part of." That's all well and good for him. But should not others have the right to decide for themselves whether or not they consider it to be an honor? Who decided that the Washington football team should be called the "Redskins" or that Atlanta baseball fans should support their team with a "tomahawk chop?" Were American Indian

communities consulted as to whether they would consider this an honor?

Should we have the right to ride roughshod over other people's sensitivities, especially those who have been historically denigrated by American society? What kind of public life would be shaped by such an ethic? The kind that gives rise to race riots, the proliferation of handguns and the veneration of the glib and inflammatory rhetoric of Rush Limbaugh?

I will stake my claim on the new political correctness any day over the kind of "correct" speech that was operative during my childhood. We're heading in a far better direction these days.

Michael Ostrom
Campus Pastor

Dear Editor,

I recently entered the "Hermes Scene" with my article that appeared in your October 29th issue.

Since I may be submitting articles in the future, I would like to point out a few things. The editor's note at the top of the article was inappropriate. Defi-

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LARP selection process starts for next semester

All students interested in assisting with the LARP selection process for spring semester are cordially invited to contact Dr. Bartels at -7276 and/or attend the next sub-committee meeting on Nov. 18, at 3:30 p.m. in DCC 314. Members of the sub-committee read books, preview movies and report back to the committee with their recommendations.

Concert band performs fall concert Tuesday

The Dana College Concert Band is performing their fall concert on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Lauritzen Theater.

Second annual health fair on Tuesday and Wednesday

The second annual health fair will be Tuesday and Wednesday from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. in the Campus Center. The fair will provide services and resources to the Dana community.

Being physically fit discussion held

Dave Nannen, a registered physical therapist, will speak on health and fitness on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Linden Room.

AIDS/HIV speakers scheduled

The Nebraska AIDS Project is presenting speakers who will be discussing contracting and living with HIV, Monday at 7 p.m. in the Linden Room.

"P-I-G" shoot-out contest to be held tomorrow

Student Activities Board (SAB) is having a "P-I-G" shoot-out contest during halftime of tomorrow's men's basketball game. Students need to register and three names will be drawn. Those three will then have a shoot-out contest. The first person to spell P-I-G wins a walkman, the second gets a cordless phone, and third receives a VCR.

The Forum sponsors and assists excursions on and off campus

The Forum is sponsoring and assisting in many excursions throughout the year. Watch "Focus on The Forum," posted around campus bulletin boards, for weekly listings, ticket prices and dates and times.

"A Few Good Men" is currently on the Mainstage at the Omaha Community Playhouse through Nov. 14. Tickets are \$8.

November 9, Thomas Hampson, a baritone, will be featured on the Tuesday Musical Concert Series at the Joslyn Art Museum. Tickets are free of charge, funded by an outreach program through United Arts Omaha.

A \$5 ticket deposit must be made in The Forum no later than noon on Monday in order to guarantee your reservation.

Two Dana College students have been exploring a specialized area of Music History with

Professor Jeanmarie Nielsen and will be presenting a half-hour concert on Tuesday at 3:30 in MFAC. Event credit will be given for students in LARP, Introduction to Liberal Arts, and Music Appreciation.

Heather Austin and Gretchen Last form a Renaissance Trio with Ms. Nielsen singing a cappella music from the era of Elizabeth I (1533-1603).

The trio has been invited to present this program of music at Midland Lutheran College in Fremont in conjunction with a lecture on Elizabeth I by Dr. Alcyone Scott, Professor of English. This is the second year that the Renaissance Trio has been a part of Dr. Scott's lecture series.

Ms. Nielsen will also be performing music for voice and guitar with guitarist Robin Neihardt at the second lecture on Elizabeth I at Midland.

Men's basketball team opens season tomorrow

ROBERT MENDOZA REPORTER

A lack of team members and the inability to win conference games are two ways to describe the Dana Vikings men's basketball team the past few seasons. Second year coach Dave Jensen along with assistants Andy Dotson and Bryan Dirks said they are determined to bring a winning attitude back to the program this year.

Jensen took over the coaching duties at midseason last year after being the assistant coach at Peru State for five seasons. He said he is very optimistic about this year's squad. "Our team will have great depth, we can substitute up to 10 players without missing a beat," stated Jensen.

This year's squad will have three major contributors from last year's team: Rob Coursey, Tony Collins and Nick Prosofski. Jensen said he is very happy to

have them back and that, "They have all improved from dedicated work in the off-season."

During the off-season Jensen went to the junior college ranks to find forward Chris Tignor (Southeastern), center Scott Wilty (Ellsworth Community College) and guards Jason Jackson (Southeastern) and Robert Mendoza (Haskell Indian Junior College). "These are skilled players that will bring some well-needed experience to the Vikings," he said.

This year's group of freshman is "the best recruiting class in the NIAC conference this year," said assistant coach Dotson. Freshman include Guards Nathan Babbit and John Ruff along with forwards Shawn Fasbender, Nick Dederman and center Chad Anderson.

There only two seniors, forward Eric King and Mendoza, on the team. Coach Jensen said, "This team is a young and athletic crew that will play an up-tempo style that should be very entertaining to watch."

Coach Jensen and his coaching staff have said that team success does not solely depend on team effort.

The Dana Vikings men's basketball team will have it's season opener tomorrow against York College in Borup Coliseum. This is one of 13 home appearances for the Vikes.

Correction

In the October 29 issue of the *Hermes* it incorrectly stated that Greg Earhart is taking undergraduate courses at UNO. He is actually taking graduate courses. *Hermes* regrets the error.

New parking lots built on campus

JEFF BUMAN REPORTER

In conjunction with the building of the new Classroom Center, Dana College has made new additions and repaired existing parking lots on campus this fall.

Bob Schmoll, vice-president of business affairs, said that the main goal was to make the Classroom Center accessible to everyone.

The new lot directly west of Argo Hall has approximately 52 spaces. The lot is closed 2-6 a.m. This lot is used primarily by faculty and people attending programs in the cen-

ter although students can use it as well.

There is also new parking north of the Campus Center. This is primarily for the handicapped. There is also a circular dropoff for supplies being delivered to the campus.

The only lot with all-day restrictions is the lot northwest of the Campus Center. This lot is used strictly for trucks that need a loading dock, and food-service workers.

Future plans for parking on campus include several handicap spots northeast of the Classroom Center along College Drive.

Hotline to President responds to calls

Several calls were received by the Hotline to the President during the month of October.

Residents of Rasmussen Hall called to request hand dryers or paper towels in the bathrooms and cable television hook-ups in the rooms.

Bob Schmoll, vice president for business affairs, planned to fulfill the requests as soon as possible. Schmoll apologized for the oversight.

Playground equipment was purchased in part by Student Senate last summer to be installed near Omaha Village. A student questioned where the equipment is and why it hasn't been installed.

According to Don Newsome, director of maintenance, the equipment has been purchased. Due to the wet summer, the contractors contacted could not provide the dirt excavation needed

at this time. The project will be completed in the spring.

Another concern is that the buildings on campus including the Dana Classroom Center and the Dana Hall of Science have not been unlocked on weekends. The student also said the computer lab has not been open in the mornings.

Carla Andersen from Computer Services said the computer lab is unlocked by her at 8 a.m. Monday-Friday. It is unlocked at 2 p.m. on Sundays by the lab assistant. They are working on a solution for Saturday.

Schmoll and Newsome are also discussing solutions on opening the buildings.

Hotline to the President can be reached at x. 7744. Students must leave their name for their concern to be transferred to the correct campus office. The hotline is sponsored by Student Senate.

Letters

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nitely, all articles contain some degree of author's opinion, and this applies to other articles that have appeared in *Hermes*. Does this imply that this is the only article that has been printed in *Hermes* that contains opinions of the author? Furthermore, why was it necessary to point this fact when you have stated that, "opinions expressed in *Hermes* are not necessarily those of the editors, college or the college community."

I am aware that the articles may be edited for space and clarity. By using the space for unnecessary editor's note, look what you have done to one of the section's in the article. In paragraph seven, the original article states, "All these challenging global issues demand us to be

informed global citizens, and preferably, activists for creating a just and beautiful world that our values dictate is desirable." The way it appeared in the edited version of your publication does not make any sense to me at all.

I am really pleased with all your efforts, and I truly believe you can do a better job.

Binay Manandhar
Editor's Note: *Hermes* makes every effort to confine opinion to editorials and items on the opinion page. As Manandhar has stated, all articles contain some degree of author's opinion. This is human nature. As a training ground for future journalists, *Hermes* attempts to keep such opinion to a minimum in news articles.



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



Angie Heise
Senior
Pender, Nebr.
#9, outside hitter

- Strengths:** Hard worker, positive attitude and good sense of humor
- Weaknesses:** Younger men and being late for everything
- Favorite Pastime:** Playing sports and watching Charles Barkley
- Pet Peeve:** When people say they're going to do something and they don't
- Reason for coming to Dana:** Volleyball and excellent social work program
- Last words:** "Play or get out!"

Lady Vikes seeded third in playoffs

JEROME' ALAN WILLIAMS
REPORTER

Monday night the Dana Viking volleyball team took sole control of second place in the Nebraska-Iowa Athletic Conference (NIAC) with a four set win over Midland Lutheran College, 15-4, 15-17, 18-16 and 15-6. Wednesday night Dana quickly took care of College of St. Mary in three sets, 15-3, 15-9 and 15-7.

The Lady Vikings also defeated Doane College in five exciting sets on Friday with scores of 6-15, 13-15, 15-12, 16-14 and 15-11. The Vikes lost the first two sets and rallied from deficits in the third and fourth sets to come back and defeat the Doane Tigers. The Vikes were outscored by the Tigers, 67-65, but still came out on top.

With their record of 28-12, 8-4 in the NIAC, the Lady Vikes are seeded third in the upcoming NAIA District 11 playoffs. Their first match will be Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Borup Coliseum. Their likely opponent will be Concordia whom the Vikings have defeated four times in as many chances this season. The

rest of the tournament schedule is semifinals Tuesday and the championship Thursday.

Besides the district playoff match Monday, the Vikes host

Bellevue College for the season finale in Borup Coliseum tonight at 7:30 p.m. Parents' night activities will take place prior to the match.



Kris Flack

Fullback Mike Haddock (44) breaks away from the Northwestern defenders in the Vikings 21-7 loss to the Red Raiders.

Vikings hope to get second win in the season finale against Teikyo Westmar

ROBERT BOYD
SPORTS EDITOR

This week the Vikings will travel to LeMars, Iowa, to clash with the Teikyo Westmar Eagles in the season finale.

The Eagles are a much improved team from last year according to Viking head coach Jim Krueger. The Eagles have a 3-5 record. They were blasted last week 34-0 by Nebraska-Iowa Athletic Conference (NIAC) co-leader Doane.

Dana has dominated the Eagles the last five meetings. The Eagles last win was in 1985, 20-7. The Vikings won 32-19 at Viking Field in the finale last season. Quarterback Mike Carruba tossed four touchdown passes in the game.

The Eagles' offense will be led by runningbacks Mike Giltner and Corey Johnson. Krueger feels that the Eagles have a strong running game but an average passing attack. He feels his defense will have to shut down the Eagle running attack if the Vikings hope to win.

Krueger feels his team should be able to run the ball against

the Eagle defense. He said their defensive line is a big and physical group but on tapes they are very slow. He feels Mike Haddock should have a big day running the football.

The Vikings must watch out for defensive back Lamar Wilkes. Krueger says that Wilkes is their best defensive player and he is a big play threat.

The Vikings hope to get their running game in gear and have another outstanding day by the defense like they did against Northwestern last Saturday.

The Vikings were up-ended by the Northwestern Red Raiders 21-7 in the Vikings final home game of the season.

The Vikings jumped out a 7-0 lead but saw the Red Raiders' potent passing attack give the Red Raiders the win. Red Raider quarterback Adam Tyrell tossed three touchdown passes in the win.

The Vikings loss was the most disappointing of the season according to Krueger. Krueger felt his team should have won the game. The Viking offense rolled up 475 yards total offense to the Red Raiders 318 but turned the

ball over four times and missed three field goals.

Despite the loss, fullback Mike Haddock had another big day. Haddock rolled up 137 yards on the ground on 25 carries and caught nine passes for 136 yards. Haddock also scored the Vikings only touchdown on a one yard run.

Quarterback Jack Riggins continues to improve each week. He passed for a career-high 332 yards on 20 completions. He hooked up with tight end Tyler Renken six times for 97 yards.

The Viking defense supplied its best performance of the season. They gave up season lows in yardage and points, 318 and 21 respectively. The Viking defense put a lot of pressure on the Red Raider quarterbacks with seven sacks.

First-year defensive end Jeff Jones had an outstanding day on defense. His performance earned him the NIAC defensive player-of-the-week honors for the second time this season. Jones recorded nine unassisted tackles, 2 assisted tackles, three sacks and a forced fumble.

CAMPUS EVENTS

November 5-11

FRIDAY
11:30 a.m. The Forum Debate Series
7:30 p.m. Volleyball, Bellevue, at Dana
9 p.m. Jamaican Jam dance party, CC

SATURDAY
1:30 p.m. Football, at Teikyo Westmar University
8 p.m. Men's basketball, York College, at Dana

SUNDAY
1 p.m. Commercials around the world, Linden room
5 p.m. B.C.O. picnic

MONDAY
Volleyball Districts
3 p.m. Fun Flicks, Linden Room
7 p.m. Aids/HIV, Linden Room

TUESDAY
10 a.m. Chapel, performance by Introduction to Liberal Arts class, Trinity Chapel
10 a.m. Second Annual Health Fair, CC
3:30 p.m. "Music During the Reign of Elizabeth I," Renaissance Trio, MFAC
7 p.m. Being Physically Fit, Linden Room
7:30 p.m. Dana College Concert Band Fall Concert, Lauritzen Theater

WEDNESDAY
10 a.m. Second Annual Health Fair, CC
3:10 p.m. Music Department Recital
9:30 p.m. H.O.P.E. Raffle Ticket Fundraiser, CC
10 p.m. Holden Vespers, Trinity Chapel

THURSDAY
10 a.m. Campus Coffee, Blue Room
10:30 a.m. Chapel, Pastor Ostrom, Trinity Chapel