

- ✓ *Interim introduces 12 students to united Germany, 3*
- ✓ *Vikings drop two conference games; face Midland Saturday, 4*

Vikings stun conference foes in a quest for second in NIAC

ROBERT BOYD
SPORTS EDITOR

A Viking five game winning streak was halted Wednesday when the men were beaten by Northwestern, 108-98, in a big NIAC match-up. The Vikings' record dropped to 13-12 with a 3-4 record in NIAC play.

The Vikings were on a roll going into the Northwestern game and were in the middle of the pack in the NIAC race. The Vikings won three straight conference games over Doane, Midland and Nebraska Wesleyan and catapulted themselves into fourth place in the conference race.

They only trail Northwestern (7-0), Nebraska Wesleyan (6-2) and Hastings (4-3) in the conference standings.

According to Viking head coach Dave Jensen, the Vikings are shooting for second place and a first-round bye in the conference playoffs. "Northwestern is too good of a team to lose four out of five conference games, so we will be shooting for second place and home court advantage through

the first few games. It's going to be a dogfight for second place in the conference."

Northwestern

Northwestern showed why they are the best team in the conference when they beat the Vikings by 10 Wednesday. The Vikings only trailed by 11 points at halftime and had a solid second-half performance but could not stop Northwestern in the paint.

Jensen said, "We played very good offense and executed the best we have all year but they killed us inside. They are a very good three-point shooting team and we shut that down. But we played bad post defense and their center Joe Bomgaars scored 39 points inside."

Offensively the Vikings had balanced scoring and hit 51 percent of their shots. The only problem was Northwestern hit 71 percent of their shots inside the three-point stripe.

Individually Rob Coursey led all Viking scorers with 24 points and Jason Jackson added 20. Shawn Fasbender pulled down nine rebounds to lead the team.

Peru State

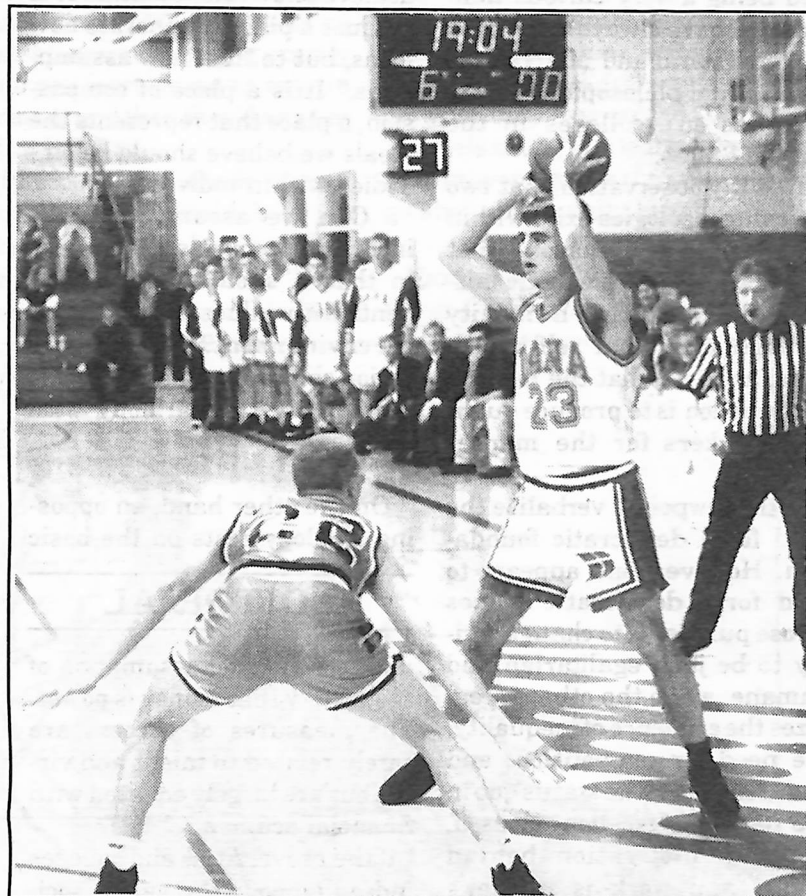
Earlier in the week the Vikings traveled to Peru, Neb. to take on the Peru State Bobcats. In a non-conference game the Vikings relied on a late rally by Jackson for the 80-75 win.

The Vikings led at halftime by a point but relinquished the lead when Bobcat forward Scott Doan started to nail three-pointers. It wasn't until late in the game when Jackson hit a couple of jumpers to put the Vikings in front for good.

Jackson led all Viking scorers with 15 points. Coursey, Fasbender and Chris Tignor added 13 points a piece.

Junior Rob Mendoza got his first action of the season as he nailed two three-pointers in the first half.

The Vikings start their run of five conference games tomorrow night when they go after revenge against the Hastings Broncos in Borup Coliseum. The Broncos defeated the Vikings in January 84-89. Dana travels Monday to Lemars, Iowa, to take on Teikyo Westmar in a non-conference match-up.



Paul Clark, Blair Enterprise

Nathan Babbit looks to pass in January action against Midland Lutheran College. Tomorrow night the Vikings take on Hastings in Borup Coliseum.

Forum offers a variety of excursions to Omaha

The Forum begins the second semester with a full slate of activities, opportunities and resources. Among them are:

"October 1943: The Rescue of the Danish Jews" will be on display from Jan. 31-Feb. 25. This collection of photographs and descriptions is provided by the Royal Danish Ministry of Foreign Affairs and the Museum of Danish Resistance 1940-1945.

The Forum is open from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. and 7-10 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and 8 a.m.-5 p.m. on Fridays.

Excursions will take place all semester, but the following are coming up soon:

"Fidelio," the only opera Beethoven wrote, will be produced at the Orpheum Theatre in Omaha this week, Feb. 2, 4, 6. Tickets are \$6 and the college-sponsored excursion is tonight.

"Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" runs at the Omaha Community Playhouse until Feb. 20. The story is "one of the Bible's great epics of upward mobility" says lyricist Tim Rice of this "pop" cantata with music by Andrew Lloyd

Webber. This show was first produced in 1968 in London and has since sky-rocketed to popularity in the U.S. Tickets may be reserved in The Forum.

"Beauty and the Beast" is the featured ballet presented by Ballet Omaha Feb. 18, 19 and 20. This popular fairy tale will be accompanied by the Omaha Symphony Orchestra. In addition, with music by Gioacchino Rossini, "Con Amore" is a humorous tale in celebration of the month of love.

"Jazz—Hot Off the Press" will be a performance at the Crown Hall in Omaha of the music of Lincoln composer Tom Larson. Young "phenom" Justin Kisor, trumpet soloist from Sioux City, Iowa, will be featured in this Nebraska Jazz Orchestra concert. Tickets are \$6.

The Omaha Symphony Orchestra will feature Tchaikovsky, Mozart and Copland Feb. 24 and 26 in a concert entitled "Romantic Interlude."

It is guest conducted by Marin Alsop and will feature soloists from the symphony orchestra. Tickets are \$6.

Applications due March 1

Off campus housing for fall semester will be decided through a lottery

Students who do not meet the qualifications for an automatic exemption from the stated housing policy have a limited opportunity to live off-campus through the Off-Campus Housing Lottery.

To participate in the OCHL students must be eligible for either (1) senior classification, or (2) junior classification and be age 21 or older by the start of the semester for which they are seeking exemption.

Students who are on disciplinary probation are not eligible to participate in the OCHL. A limited number of exemptions are granted each year through the OCHL.

The procedures for participating in the Off-Campus Housing Lottery are as follows:

1. Students must submit a properly completed "Off-Campus Housing Lottery" form to the Student Development Office no later than March 1 of the academic year prior to the one for

which they are seeking an exemption. The forms are available in the Student Development Office.

2. On March 2, or the first regularly scheduled workday after that date, a lottery-type drawing will be held. The following procedures will be followed:

A. Those with either actual or pending senior classification (for the subsequent fall semester) will be given priority. The names drawn will be placed on a list in the order they were drawn. Those whose names are within the maximum allowable number will be given initial permission; the remainder will be placed on a waiting list.

B. Names of students with either actual or pending junior classification (for the subsequent fall semester) will be drawn after the senior draw has been completed. Juniors will be placed on the list after the seniors.

3. Students who are initially granted permission will be given

until April 1 to decide whether or not to accept their exemption.

If any of the students who were granted permission as a result of the March 2 drawing elect not to take the exemption, those who were initially placed on the waiting list will be contacted in order of priority. These students will be given until April 15 to either accept or reject the opportunity for an exemption.

4. All students who accept an exemption will be prohibited from participating in the on-campus housing sign-up process that spring.

5. Students submitting forms after the March 2 lottery will be put on the waiting list as their forms are received. There will be no priority given to seniors under these circumstances.

6. Students placed on disciplinary probation between March 1 and the start of the subsequent fall semester will lose their exemption or position on the waiting list.



Philosophies of higher education in the United States conflict

BINAY MANANDHAR
EDITORIALIST

In the process of acquiring higher education in the United States, and being a very curious individual, I have always attempted to understand and analyze the educational philosophies of universities and colleges in the United States.

It is my observation that two opposing ideologies exist within the educational arena: one, that education has an idealistic mission to try to save humanity through individual self-knowledge, and two, that the mission of education is to produce qualified workers for the market economy.

Both viewpoints verbalize the need for a democratic foundation. However, one appears to hold forth democratic values whose purpose is to change society to be just, egalitarian and humane, while the other recognizes the existence of inequality, the need for competition, and maintenance of the status quo in the name of "excellence," as if, the only motivation behind school and work is to make money.

Although there may be various dimensions to the above argument, let me just present one based on the "mission statement" of universities and colleges. The "mission statement" of an educational institution can be compared to the preamble of a nation's constitution, since they both articulate the social vision of an organization or civilization.

The statement attempts to define the institution's function in a way that illuminates its vision of individual, community

and world development.

On one hand, there are universities and colleges that endorse the notion that in society one should have the opportunity to achieve one's full potential. It is not just a place to generate new ideas, but to "test new assumptions." It is a place of compassion, a place that represents the ideals we believe should be embodied within individuals.

Can we assume that the institution's mission is holistic in that it should provide students with values which respect the environment? If so, the institution should be a place which is built to live in harmony with nature.

On the other hand, an opposing ideology rests on the basic

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unacknowledged assumption of the society that money is power. The measures of success are rarely related to talent and virtue but are largely equated with financial acumen.

If the universities and colleges indeed embody the values society desires for its citizens, it defines merit as behavior which facilitates progress through the corporate structure.

Since society assumes that the way to break out of the circle of poverty and become upwardly mobile is through the college degree, the schools become the new determiner of the privileged class: a college degree becomes a barometer separating the working class from the middle class.

It follows that economic development for individual gain is presumed by the institution to be the key to personal happiness and the way to achieve a healthy

state.

One can clearly see the opposing set of values as presented above, one of which is more likely to encourage students to conform to society's existing economic inequalities and injustices which exploit and pollute the natural environment, and the other which tries to foster nurturing of the creative and unique gifts of each student in the hope that they will aspire to seek a humane role in human destiny.

Within these opposing views is the bureaucratic chaos that denies equal educational opportunity to everyone. For example, people who have an aptitude for intuitive knowledge but are weak in intellectual knowledge even have difficulty in being admitted to a school, since admittance tests are largely based on intellectual knowledge. SAT tests do not measure a person's ability to see conceptual relationships, openness to new ideas, creativity, native intelligence and resolve to work hard.

Furthermore, the opportunities for education decrease as it becomes unaffordable to some. I do not mean that education should be free, but equal opportunity towards education to every member of the society is far more justifying than "no money, no education."

Hail to the chief...gag!

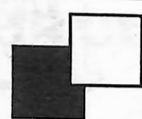
SHAWN OSBAHR
EDITORIALIST

Just as President Clinton was stumbling over "Whitewater-gate)," he managed to rebound his situation to favorable to the uniformed public in his State of the Union speech.

For those of us who know better, it will be much harder to forgive and forget, especially since Whitewater-gate) isn't quite over yet. As I listened to his speech, I didn't know whether to laugh or cry. I really feel sorry for those who can turn a blind eye and applaud our country's leader.

I have always found it humorous how our nation's presidents get so much credit for the state of the economy. Clinton should be selling encyclopedias with this sales pitch. He sure can sell to the many who can't see through the smoke and mirrors.

So, who should get the credit? The answer is quite simple. What gradually happened at the end



Piece by piece

by Carrie L. Larkins

Are we going too far?

Innocent until proven guilty. Rights of the accused. Tonya Harding. Michael Jackson.

The month of January turned into a field day for journalists. Record-breaking cold stunned the Heartland and East Coast. The rumbling earth put Los Angeles in turmoil. Children continued to come forward accusing rock superstar Michael Jackson of sexual abuse. Associates of Tonya Harding attacked her rival figure skater Nancy Kerrigan.

It always seems as though there is either no news or too much news to fit into a single newspaper or broadcast. Journalists were toying with the latter during the first month of 1994. But did they go too far?

"Unidentified people close to the case" were quoted on the NBC News show "Now" in mid-January implicating Harding's bodyguard and husband in the beating of Kerrigan before charges had been filed.

The Associated Press, supposedly the standard in newspaper reporting, published photos that appeared to be taken with a zoom lens of Harding and her husband, Jeff Gillooly, leaving the home of Harding's bodyguard. Is this "The National Enquirer?" Is that really newsworthy?

Statements such as "No one answered the telephone at Ms. Harding's house, and her coach, Diane Rawlinson, did not reply to a message left on her answering machine," were published within an AP article in the Omaha World-Herald. These fully legal statements push the question of ethics by leading the reader to assume Harding has something to hide.

Media circuses like this give the profession of journalism a bad name. Where does the public's right to know cross the line of simple privacy and unbiased reporting? The overwhelming concern of getting the scoop and boosting ratings has overtaken what the art of journalism should be.

Regardless of how the Harding/Kerrigan scandal turns out, the true focus of the Olympic games will be lost. If they both skate, reporters will lurk in the shadows waiting for the two competitors to argue. Neither woman will win the gold or probably medal.

Americans need to remember all of the other athletes who are striving for the gold. Don't be blindly influenced by the media. Make your own decisions about what is newsworthy and maybe turn the channel.

of 1993 was the conclusion of a slump in the business cycle. The economists knew that we were going to come out of the recession this year no matter who was president.

By the way, just what has Clinton done to push our economy forward? Congress said no to his stimulus package of \$30 billion. His taxes on the rich won't have their final effect until this year. Don't get your hopes

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up, those are estimated to only pay for the cost of government for six days.

William F. Buckley Jr. recently quipped, "It is as reasonable to applaud Clinton for this development as it would be to blame him for the Mississippi floods, the earthquake in Los Angeles and the bitter cold of recent weeks."

One has to remember who it is that is giving Clinton all the credit. It's the same people who

blamed the recession on Bush. The responsibility does not lie with either of these two men. I just hope these same people give Clinton credit if the economy slows due to the Fed raising short-term interest rates, which is likely to happen this week.

The only good that came out of this speech was something that must have been stolen from a conservative's briefcase. My jaw dropped as Clinton reminded us that it is parents who teach us the difference between right and wrong. I'm sure Hillary would have liked Bill's parents to have taught him about chastity.

Clinton is one heck of a politician. Unfortunately what this country needs is a leader. As this presidency unfolds, it is becoming more and more evident that we will have a Republican back in 1996.

As this society deteriorates, there will be a heightened cry for conservative values. The right is winning. This is why we are called the "right."

HERMES

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Readers are encouraged to submit story ideas and comments by calling (402) 426-7328, or via *Hermes*, Dana College, Box 1086, Blair NE 68008. Submissions must be received by 5 p.m. Wednesday to be printed in the weekly issue.

SHORTLY...

SAB sponsors many Winterfest activities

Student Activities Board (SAB) is sponsoring several activities for Winterfest weekend. Tonight comedian Joan Fagan will perform in the Dragon's Head at 8 p.m. Fagan has performed at colleges and comedy clubs all over the world.

You can win up to \$200 at Saturday's women's basketball game. Sign in at the door for a chance to scramble for cash. One lucky person will get 30 seconds to pick up as much of the \$200 on the court as he/she can.

Following the men's basketball game Saturday the traditional Winterfest dance will be held on the tile floor in Borup Coliseum. Complete Music will be on hand until 1 a.m.

Sign up for 5-on-5 intramural basketball begins

Teams of five men or five women may begin signing up for basketball to be held at a currently unannounced date. Applications are available at the switchboard and can be returned to box 166.

Career Services offers opportunities

The Midwest Career Expo in Sioux City, Iowa, will be held Tuesday. This event is free and is a great opportunity to meet with over 100 Midwestern employers about full-time, part-time, summer jobs and internships. Rides are available through Career Services. Call 7258 to sign up.

SENIORS--Pamida is interviewing on campus Thursday for a manager trainee and also for a spring internship position. The internship would be flexible with your class schedule and pays \$7 an hour. Pick up an application form from Career Services, fill out and return it to us by Monday.

Lutheran Heights Bible Camp, Ketchum, Idaho, will be set up in the Campus Center on Feb. 18, to recruit for summer employment. Eric Olsen, a Dana alum, will be their representative.

Quarter Theater returns next week

The next quarter theater will be held Feb. 12. Films showing will be "When Harry Met Sally" and "Sleepless in Seattle."

Interim trip allows students to "meet united Germany"

"Germany family" created in spite of language barrier



Dana students pose for a "Gruppenfoto" in the castle grounds behind Schoß Nymphenburg in Munich, Germany, on the first leg of their three week trip.

DENISE DAUBENDIEK
COPY EDITOR

Twelve Dana students learned in an atmosphere different from any classroom as they traveled to Germany Jan. 6-26.

The students enrolled in "Meet United Germany" were Trisha Forsen, Heidi Gerth, Gina Jacobs, Carrie Larkins, Kerry Maas, Elayne Morris, Ann Neumeister, Mark Nielsen, Nicole Planting, Jeff Rademacher, Ann Schropfer and Kaci Solt. Sybille Bartels was their instructor.

After 16 hours on an airplane, the group landed in Munich. Four days in the city allowed the students to see the Marienplatz, several churches and famous castles such as Neuschwanstein and Linderhof.

Along with the "Great Cathedrals of Great Britain and Europe" interim group, Dana students visited Salzburg, Austria. Sightseeing here included Hohe Salzburg, cathedrals and Mozart memorials.

Schropfer said it was good to see the other group again because R.J. Redden, one of her closest friends, was in it. "We climbed the fortress together and it felt like such an accomplishment."

Berlin was their next destination. The group spent four whole days seeing the Neue Nationalgalerie, Museum Dahlem, Agyptische Sammlung, Wannsee and Potsdam.

While in Berlin, several excursions were made from the city. In Kaulsdorf, a suburb of East Berlin, they visited a 16th century church in which Bartels was baptized. They spoke with the pastor and Morris could not pass up the opportunity to play "Amazing Grace" on the organ.

The group ate a meal at Bartel's brother and sister-in-law's home

and Gerth said it was one of her favorite parts of the trip. "Dr. Bartels was so excited to go there and see her brother again and as she talked about it, they became part of our Germany family. We got a great meal and talked and relaxed. Her family was just a lot of fun."

From Berlin, they also went to Wittenberg for a guided tour of the Martin Luther memorials. This included the first Lutheran church.

In Bad Segeberg each class member had a host family. Said Bartels, "You can be a tourist anywhere. Living with people in their homes, sharing their family life, that's very special."

"I visited a classroom of 18 eighth graders studying English," states Maas about her favorite part of the trip. "My host mother was their teacher and could translate but generally we understood each other. I tried to speak as much German as possible and they spoke as much English as they could. They spoke really good English."

After learning about German culture for nearly two weeks, students did some teaching during "Talk-Abend-American Way of Life." Hosted by the Amerika Gesellschaft in Bad Segeberg, the group discussed American life before a German audience with the help of interpreters. Local newspapers reported on the evening.

Lubeck was their next stop with a tour of the city and a stroll along the Baltic Sea coast.

In Ribe, Denmark, the group attended a church service and toured the town. Also included was an excursion to the North Sea.

Their last evenings abroad were spent in Copenhagen. Here they visited with former Dana students from Denmark.

The prerequisite for taking the

trip was a minimum of one semester college German. Several students exceeded that or had studied German in high school. However, the language barrier was not completely erased. "It seems they talk really fast even though I took three years in high school," commented Planting.

According to Maas, "The most frustrating was planning exactly what you were going to say (in German) and then they'd answer in English."

"It was culture shock when I discovered they sold beer in Burger King and McDonald's," commented Rademacher. "I can imagine their commercials, hav-

ing Ronald McDonald standing there with a big glass of suds."

Rademacher was quoted in a German paper as saying, "They drive like there's no tomorrow." Planting agrees, "They don't care how fast they go or who they run over."

Each student was required to keep a daily journal describing activities and their reflections on the experience and was tested on what they saw on the trip.

Bartels said, "The learning will sink in over time as the students go about their daily lives."

Next week: Interim trip to the Great Cathedrals



Schloß Neuschwanstein, the famous Bavarian fairy tale castle, was one of the castles viewed on a day excursion south of Munich, Germany, into the Alps.

Fall Forum debates allowed free exchange of ideas

A new event took place every Friday during the fall semester in The Forum. Usually just around noon, several students, faculty and staff gathered to tangle with the topic of the week.

Some of the hottest issues, according to Forum director Jeanmarie A. Nielsen, were "Scholarships: Payment or Privilege?" (Sept. 10), "Health Care in America: Clinton's New Plan" (Oct. 1) with special guests Senator Paul Simon and Mrs. Pat Simon, "College Cheating, a Symptom of a Faltering Educational System?" (Nov. 5), "Sexual Correctness—Where does it begin and end?" (Nov. 12), and "Should Dana keep Interim or not?" (Dec. 10).

One Friday was "pctluck" and the issue that surfaced was "Alcohol on College Campuses" and should students intervene. Some of the less animated discussions, according to Nielsen, attempted to grapple with the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA), the Brady Bill, Somalia and the First Amendment.

As the semester wore on, more and more students attended. Faculty who attended were generally the same each week and staff occasionally were present.

Nielsen said the atmosphere that developed seemed to be congenial, with the assumption by all participants that it was OK to disagree. For the students, perhaps, it was a "safe" place to disagree and voice that argument openly without fear of judgement or repercussion.

She said it may also be interesting for students to hear the open disagreement between faculty members and/or faculty members and administrative personnel. The lively debates were charged with opinions and those opinions were challenged and defended.

As the hour of 1 p.m. would strike, debaters would filter out the door of The Forum with no agreed-upon resolutions and generally a sense of openness, but certainly with new ideas and greater insights to the people around us.



Vikings drop two against conference rivals

CARRIE L. LARKINS
EDITOR IN CHIEF

"This team never gives up," said Dana women's basketball head coach Kathy Foley of her 5-15 Vikings. "Obviously this a tough year, but I feel this team, for the majority of the year, has been the best listening team I've ever coached. We're just real short on experience."

Dana dropped two conference games this week against Nebraska Wesleyan, 55-65, and Nebraska-Iowa Athletic Conference leader Hastings, 49-77.

Nebraska Wesleyan

Nebraska Wesleyan was a team Dana could have beat, according to Foley. The Vikes were ahead by 11 points before they began to make defensive mistakes.

"That really was the differ-

ence in the game," Foley said. "We have to play good defense because we're not scoring a lot of points."

Freshman Nichol Buenning led Dana with 21 points and 14 re-

bounds. Junior Heidi Grappendorf put in 13 points and dished out five assists. Freshman Karla Meyer was the only other Viking in double figures with 10. Meyer also hauled down 10 rebounds.

Vikings 55 Nebraska Wesleyan 65

DANA	FG	FT	RB	AS	TP
Mechels	4-8	0-0	1	1	9
Meyer	3-8	4-4	10	0	10
Neumeister	0-1	0-0	0	0	0
Stromgren	1-5	0-0	4	2	2
Hild	0-2	0-1	4	2	0
Grappendorf	4-16	4-6	2	5	13
Buenning	10-16	1-3	14	0	21
Pfingsten	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
DANA	22-56	9-14	43	10	55
NWU	24-62	12-23	43	15	65

Score at half- Dana 25, NWU 22;
3-PT FG: DANA 2-10 (Mechels 1-3, Meyer 0-1, Neumeister 0-1, Grappendorf 1-4, Stromgren 0-1), NWU 5-13; FG%: DANA 39.3, NWU 52.2; Fouls: DANA 18, NWU 17; Fouled Out: Mechels; Turnovers: DANA 24, NWU 17.

Vikings 49 Hastings 77

DANA	FG	FT	RB	AS	TP
Howieson	0-1	0-0	3	0	0
Mechels	1-13	0-0	3	2	2
Meyer	1-4	0-0	7	0	2
Neumeister	1-2	0-1	0	0	3
Stromgren	0-1	0-0	0	0	0
Hild	3-5	3-4	8	1	9
Grappendorf	7-13	7-7	2	4	24
Spencer	1-3	0-0	0	0	2
Buenning	3-10	1-4	5	0	7
Pfingsten	0-1	0-0	2	0	0
DANA	17-53	11-16	35	7	49
HAST	30-64	15-20	49	23	77

Score at half- Dana 17, HAS 46;
3-PT FG: DANA 4-8 (Mechels 0-1, Neumeister 1-2, Grappendorf 3-5), HAS 2-8; FG%: DANA 32.1, HAS 46.9; Fouls: DANA 16, HAS 7; Fouled Out: Buenning; Turnovers: DANA 19, HAS 9.

Hastings

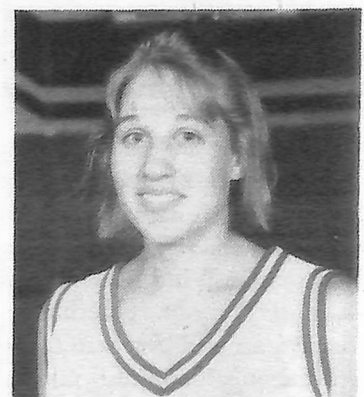
Dana played "a horrible first half" against Hastings Tuesday, Foley said. After 20 minutes of play the Vikings found themselves in a 46-17 deficit.

"Hastings has the potential to score 100 points every time they go out on the floor," Foley said. "I was proud of our players. They were persistent. We won the second half."

Grappendorf was the only Viking in double figures with 24. She also had four assists.

Foley cited Buenning, Meyer and Grappendorf as bright spots on the squad. Buenning was named NIAC player-of-the-week for her efforts in the losses to Doane and Wesleyan. She pulled in 38 rebounds, averaged 18.5 points per game and blocked six shots on the week.

Tomorrow night the Vikes will play conference rival Midland in Borup Coliseum. Dana was defeated by the Warriors earlier in the season, 50-67.



Dana sports information

Buenning named NIAC women's player of the week

Nicole Buenning has been named the NIAC player-of-the-week for her performance in two games last week.

Buenning, a native of Parkston, South Dakota, averaged 17.5 points and 19 rebounds in the two games last week.

Buenning set and tied a number of school records in her performance against Doane. She set a new school record when she pulled down 24 rebounds, including 11 offensive boards which tied a school record. She also had six blocks in the Doane game which broke another school record.

Wrestlers demolish teams in Dubuque Duals

ROBERT BOYD
SPORTS EDITOR

The Viking wrestling team competed in the Dubuque duals last Friday at Dubuque, Ia. The Vikings improved their dual record to 3-3 with a pair of wins against Knox, Il, 52-6, and Dubuque, 36-15.

Demolishing of Knox

The Vikings demolished Knox in their first dual although Dana picked up 30 points because of forfeits. Danny Mattern won by decision in the 118-pound weight class by a 13-3 count. Mattern improved his record with his 16th win of the season.

Chad Caskey who has qualified for the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics

(NAIA) national meet in early March won his 20 match of the season. Caskey won by technical fall over his opponent.

Chris Whitenack and Andy Hensley were the only Viking wrestlers to score pins in their matches. Hensley who has also qualified for the NAIA meet picked up win number 17 of the season.

Win over Dubuque

The Vikings beat Dubuque in the second dual of the night 36-15. The Vikings lost their first three matches and trailed Dubuque 15-0 in team points. Mattern and Caskey both were shocked with rare losses in the opening matches of the dual.

Then 142-pound Whitenack pinned his opponent to give the

Vikings their first points of the dual. T.C. Aguilar and Shawn Bluml both won and pulled the Vikings even at 15. Aguilar won by forfeit and Bluml won by a 7-6 decision.

The Vikings continued the roll by winning the rest of their matches. Hensley won by forfeit. Matt Mentink pinned his opponent to pull his season record to 9-10. Travis Sides won by a 12-5 decision and heavyweight Mike Haddock won his second match of the season in quick pin over his opponent.

The Vikings will wrestle in the Tri-State Conference Meet tomorrow in Borup Coliseum. The Meet will be held all day tomorrow.

Innocent until proven guilty?

ROBERT BOYD
SPORTS EDITOR

The big sports story over the past few months has been the Nancy Kerrigan assault. You are probably sick of hearing it since it is all over the newspapers, television and radio. It has however been a heated discussion all over campus though.

The big consensus that I have heard from the Dana College students is that Tonya Harding should not be allowed to skate in this months' Olympics and that she did indeed conspire with her

ex-husband and bodyguard to physically takeout Kerrigan.

All I have to say is what happened to innocent until proven guilty? I think that Harding should be allowed to skate in the Olympics. Until she has been convicted of the crime should she be taken off the Olympic team.

The only problem is that before she would be convicted of a crime the Olympics will be over. The only solution to this problem is if she does win a medal and is convicted, then she should be stripped of her medal.

What if the Olympic Committee takes Harding off the team before the Olympics? I think it would be unjust. Legally she has not done anything wrong at the present moment. What if she never really did anything? Then Harding would have missed the Olympics because a panel of people assumed that she did the crime.

This should be settled in a court of law not by the U.S. Olympic Committee. Tonya Harding should be allowed to skate until she is proven guilty.

CAMPUS EVENTS

February 4-10

FRIDAY
8 p.m. Joan Logan, Comedian, Dragon's Head

SATURDAY
All day Wrestling, Tri-State Conference Meet, at Dana
6 p.m. Women's basketball, Midland, at Dana
Halftime of Woman's basketball game, Money Scramble
7:30 p.m. Men's basketball, Hastings, at Dana
After basketball games, Winterfest Dance, Borup

SUNDAY

MONDAY
7:30 pm. Men's basketball, Teikyo Westmar, Away

TUESDAY
10:30 a.m. Chapel, Trinity Chapel
7:30 p.m. Women's basketball, Northwestern, Away

WEDNESDAY
10 a.m. Holden Vespers, Trinity Chapel

THURSDAY
10 a.m. Campus Coffee
10:30 a.m. Chapel, Trinity Chapel
12 p.m. Dana Women's Club Salad Luncheon, The Forum