

✓ 1943 version of Sophocles "Antigone" performed

✓ Men win first round of NIAC playoffs

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Student Senate addresses student concerns, house system

KRIS FLACK REPORTER

At the Student Senate meeting Wednesday night, the new "house" system was a big topic of discussion. Dan Travaille, Vice President of Student Development, was there to explain the current development of the project.

Travaille used the word "connectedness" meaning making "more systemized connections" between students. This idea has benefitted many colleges and universities and, he feels, that it may benefit Dana, too. University of Northern Iowa and Harvard are two examples of a program similar to the one proposed.

Houses will probably be determined by halls and floors, which Travaille thinks, will give the students a group to belong to. Off-campus students will be able to become part of a house.

Senate Vice President Kelly Wesemann voiced some student concerns that she has heard about the proposal. Some feel that this may become a system like the Greek system in many colleges and universities and that is something students came to Dana to get away from.

First-year senator Derrick Weyand suggested a trial week on the current floors sometime this semester.

Senate Secretary Meredith

Novak felt this might show inaccurate results because people would participate knowing that it wasn't a permanent situation.

The next step taken by Travaille will be to keep gathering information and assess the feelings of students, with the help of a survey that will be distributed by Professor David Miller's marketing policy class. The final decision will be made by the student development office with the help of President Christopherson.

In other news, senate will be holding elections for next year's executive staff positions on Wednesday. There will be a forum to meet the candidates Monday at 7 p.m. in the Dragon's Head.

It was voted by the senate body that the same person cannot hold both the office of Student Activities Board director and be on Senate executive staff. The main concerns were that it would be a conflict of interest since SAB is currently an organization under senate and that the two positions require a large time commitment.

Also discussed was the schedule in the switchboard. The conflict arises when the hours of the mailroom and information booth coincide. Calls are not answered, the door is locked to workers that need to get in and people seem too busy to help politely.

First-year senate member Jennifer Kiesel said the Communications Coordinator has been approached and is trying to re-work schedules so that the needs of the students and staff can be served to the best ability. The student services committee is looking into the problem.

The second concern was one of the trash policy in Mickelsen and Blair Halls. Green sheets were distributed to the residents of these two halls stated that there has been an increase of alcohol containers and other debris in the hallways and stairwells of these buildings. Residents will be charged a housekeeping fee if these buildings do not remain reasonably clean.

President Kyle Herzog said he didn't agree or disagree with the policy, but added that "since the signs have gone up, I have yet to see a beer can in the hallways."

Senate decided to invite Hall Director Greg Earhart to the next senate meeting to better explain the situation.

Wesemann said she was pleased to see these concerns come before the senate because that's what the senate is for, the students.

Lastly, the soccer club submitted a budget for \$1075 for the spring semester, and although there was a concern about buying new equipment every semester, the budget was accepted.

Proposed house system may create sense of identity for all Dana students

DENISE DAUBENDIEK COPY EDITOR

A "house system" has been proposed by Dan Travaille, Vice President of Student Development. Its purpose is to make every student at Dana know immediately that they are part of a group and can remain a member until they choose to leave.

Every student will be assigned a house according to which residence hall they live in. Off-campus students will be assigned a house also.

At present, plans include 8-10 different houses of approximately 40-60 students each.

Members of each house would elect a council, consisting of five leadership positions. Two fac-

ulty advisors would assist in the development and the activities of the individual house.

In his proposal Travaille makes several personal observations about the structure of social life on the Dana campus. He notes the small groups that form among students with common interests.

The groups are informal and many lack an established identity. He sees very few of Dana's organizations evolving into close friendships due to constant changes within such groups.

Travaille explains, "It doesn't appear that activities on campus are connected. Classes exist but never meet as groups so it's hard for students to see themselves as actual members." Without this sense of belonging, stu-

dents may leave Dana at the end of their first semester or year.

"With the house system, there's a connection between what's going on and their (the student's) group," says Travaille. "The strongest support for the proposal is from people who have been at institutions where the system is used."

According to Travaille, it may take two to three years before all goals of the house system are met. Each house being represented in student government is part of these future plans. "Students will know who they're voting for and who they represent," says Travaille.

To learn more about the house system, attend the forum in the President's Room at 6 p.m. Wednesday.



Monica Pauk

Jordan Neumeister, three-year-old cousin of Dana junior Ann Neumeister, considers his next putt at the Residence Hall Association (RHA) Lil' Sibling Weekend last weekend. Helping him is Dana freshman and RHA member Heidi Gerth.

Regents approve raise in tuition costs

Tuition, room and board charges for the average Dana student will be increased by 8.34 percent for the 1994-95 school year. The Dana College Board of Regents adopted the increase as part of next year's budget of \$9.58 million.

Tuition costs will be increased by \$800 to \$9,130. The total charges for an average student with a double room and a 15 meal plan will increase from \$11,670 per year to \$12,656. The increase in charges is due to the increased costs of compensation,

goods and services and scholarships and grants to Dana students.

In other action the Board granted promotions to business professor Fran Mallory from instructor to assistant professor and English professor Dr. Paul Schneider from associate professor to professor. Mallory and Schneider both were granted tenure.

Sabbatical leaves for Dr. Alan Brandes and Dr. Larrie Stone were approved for the spring semester of 1995.

Media positions open for 1994-95

The Dana Media Advisory Board is currently accepting applications for the following positions: program director of KDCV, program director of DVTV, editor of the *Hermes*, editor of the *Danian*, Campus Media Coordinator and

manager of the Survival Guide. Application forms are available in the information booth in the campus center and in The Forum. They must be returned to Prof. Darrell Dibben (box 1238) by March 15.



Letters to the editor

Readers concerned about security, food

Dear Editor,

After reading the *Hermes* article concerning the alleged assault of a Dana student and the subsequent restrictions imposed on the person who allegedly committed the act, I have some questions.

1. How can Dana, as a community, tolerate persons committing violent acts against others?
2. Is the attacker receiving counseling? What help is Dana requiring this person to seek out before being released from these restrictions?
3. What about the penalty? Is being restricted to the library and classes a just penalty for trespassing, illegal entry, violation of privacy and assault?
4. Does the action taken in this situation make students feel safe on this campus? What about the parents of students? Can they feel secure in having their children on this campus?

Now, I realize that Dana is

founded on Christian ethics and the belief in forgiveness, but what about the victim? This person must still see the attacker walking to and from class. This person must relive the alleged act each and every time the attacker is sighted.

Personally, I am appalled at the lack of resolve shown by the Dana hierarchy. Many students are saying that this is another situation in which the administration has been habitually weak—disciplining students that exhibit violent behavior. I don't see how the school can justify letting this student remain on campus at all, without first demanding that the student seek counseling, take some time away to ponder the reasons for being at Dana, and consider the result of actions taken that Friday evening. Perhaps then the student would be allowed back into classes, after petitioning and a thorough evaluation of the

progress made in counseling.

From your article, I did not read that any help was being sought out for either of these students. I hope that the rest of the student body feels comfortable being in class with someone who has committed a violent act and has not received any help. I also hope that the assaulted student will take necessary legal action in this matter. Our society seems to like to forget about "little injustices" done to "little people."

If anyone has answers to my questions, please reply in next week's *Hermes*.

Name withheld upon request

Food Service needs changes

Dear Editor,

At every college, there are two things for sure that students complain about: the cost of books and the food. It is no different here at Dana, except the food

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Piece by piece

by Carrie L. Larkins

Let the Harding thing drop!

This year's winter Olympics has been full of American highs and lows. The nation cheered when Tommy Moe became a surprise gold medalist. America cried when Dan Jansen slipped in the 500 meter speed skating event but celebrated when he finally won gold in the 1000 meter event.

The nation and the world has been awaiting the women's figure skating with baited breath. Tickets for Wednesday's short program were sold for as much as \$500. Viewers saw what they wanted to see: Nancy Kerrigan, the supposed victim, skated flawlessly into first place. Tonya Harding, the alleged villain, stumbled into tenth. After Kerrigan skated, cameras immediately went to Harding to see her reaction.

I say drop it!! The media acts like Harding is going to jump Kerrigan while they're on the ice, shoot her with a semi-automatic weapon or run her down in the parking lot. Even if Harding was involved in the attack on Kerrigan (which hasn't been proven), she certainly is not going to pull something at the Olympic games. The alleged "showdown" has occurred. Noth-

ing happened. One American skater did well. The other didn't skate as well.

Reporters speculate that Harding skated poorly because of the stress and accusations surrounding the attack of Kerrigan. Once again the media is overstepping their bounds. Harding, who was not a favorite going into the games regardless of the hype of the past six weeks, simply did not skate her best. She will not win the gold in all likelihood.

It should not be the position of the reporters to connect her mediocre performance to the allegations. Harding has already been tried and convicted in the eyes of America through the media. This isn't fair. Reporters weren't trying to explain why Dan Jansen slipped in the speed skating event and he was the favorite. Poor performances happen. Let it lie.

The focus of the Olympic games needs to go back to the games themselves. Forget about Kerrigan and Harding. Remember Moe, Jansen and Bonnie Blair. This is not a soap opera. It is world competition. Respect it as such.



"Part 1 of "Human Sexuality: Sex and the Single Life"

Friday, February 25--
12 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Today begins a three-week discussion on human sexuality. Next week's topic is "Sex and Fidelity."

Bring your lunch into The Forum and discuss the issue of the week with your peers, professors and staff members. Stay for any or all of the one-and-a-half hour session.

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Spies like us

SHAWN OSBAHR
EDITORIALIST

It wasn't too long ago when the Soviet Union was viewed as the worst enemy of the United States.

President Reagan then curbed that fear by bringing communism to it's knees. Since then, we have forgiven them, cherished them, and in some instances, worshiped them (Mikhail Gorbachev.)

We have all forgotten the Cold War fear that used to be with us at all times. We had forgotten, until now. From out of what seems like a "cloak and dagger" novel, there is an espionage scandal that may very well hinder the cheery relationship with the Russians.

Aldrich Hazen Ames, the former head of the Central Intelligence Agency's Soviet Counter intelligence division, and his wife, Maria, were arrested Monday on espionage charges. The arrest comes under the suspicion that they have been trading intelligence secrets to the Soviet Union since 1985.

Now the damage caused by this situation is being assessed. Ames

and his wife are being accused of accepting payments totaling \$1.5 million in the exchange for intelligence information. It is also being assumed that some executions of Soviet agents occurred while Ames was providing Moscow with information regarding the CIA's intelligence gathering capabilities.

EDITORIAL

For those of you who don't think this is very serious, Russia is still a country with more than 30,000 nuclear warheads. In Washington, there is the cry for the suspension of the \$2.5 billion in economic assistance that was promised by Congress.

What I find hard to believe is

that everyone seems so surprised by all of this. Ten years ago, this would have been just another dirty trick by the Russians. Do we really think that they have changed that much? They hold out their hands openly for our assistance then turn around and stab us in the back.

There is a question of trust here that is begging for an explanation. One thing that I've never understood about foreign policy in the United States is why, after we spent billions breaking a country down, we then spend billions trying to rebuild it. Maybe this time we'll learn a lesson and realize that Russia cannot be trusted. And, until that time comes, they should be left to fend for themselves.

Student Senate Executive Positions Open

Letters of intent are due today for the four executive officers positions of Student Senate for 1994-95. Letters should be given to Kari Fjelstad (Box 167).

SHORTLY...

Deadline for off-campus housing lottery Tuesday

The deadline for submitting application forms for off campus housing for the 1994-95 school year is Tuesday. Students who are interested need to contact the Student development office for more information.

Student Senate Executive Officer Forum to be held Monday

Monday at 7 p.m. in the Dragon's Head the Student Senate Executive Officer Forum will be held. This is a good chance for everyone interested to have your questions answered by the candidates.

Auditions for two one act plays held next Tuesday

Tuesday in the Black Box of MFAC there will be open auditions for anyone interested. All theater scholarship recipients must audition.

Blood Drive looking for volunteers

The Blood Drive is looking for donors and workers for the Bloodmobile. It will be held on March 15, and the goal is 114 donors. Students are urged to do what they can.

Nice Girls Don't Sweat to be performed Wednesday

On Wednesday there will be a historical and humorous presentation called Nice Girls Don't Sweat on women in sports. It will be at 7:30 p.m. in MFAC.

Reservations needed for Antigone

The Dana College Theater Dept. will be performing Antigone today through Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Black Box. There will also be performances next Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. and Thursday through Sunday at 7:30 p.m. There is no cost but reservations must be made through Esther Gunderson at 426-7207.

Theater Department puts on Antigone

STAN SHAW REPORTER

On Thursday in the black box, the theater put on its first of nine performances of the play "Antigone". The play was first written by Sophocles, but the translation the theater department chosen was produced by Jean Anouilh in 1943 in Paris while the French were under Nazi occupation.

"Antigone" is the story of the descendants of Oedipus, king of Thebes. Oedipus had accidentally killed his father and married his mother, Jacosta. After he found out what he had done, Oedipus blinded himself and fled the city, being led by his daughter, Antigone. After Oedipus left, his two sons, Eteocles and Polynices, took control of the throne in alternate years and the power that they shared soon led to a civil war, and ultimately their downfall. Oedipus' uncle, Creon, took control of the throne after the deaths of the two sons

and gave Eteocles a hero's funeral. It was intended to dissuade people from acting dishonorably. Antigone did not agree with Creon's decision because she did not think he was being fair to Polynices. Creon's actions created a major conflict with himself and Antigone.

The character of Antigone was played by junior English and humanities major Dana Holz. "Creon was trying to play God. He was trying to control everyone's destiny. Antigone is defying him," said Holz.

The cast started practicing at the beginning of interim. By the time February arrived, they would rehearse three to four times each day. Director Sieghard Krueger said that the dress rehearsal went very well. The cast did one performance for the Board of Regents last weekend and Krueger said that there were many compliments on the cast. "Everything is coming together," said Krueger.

"It is a very passionate play. It gets very intense. You have to pay attention to the whole thing if you are going to catch it," said Holz.

This play is not only important to the theater department, but it is also important to the Liberal Arts Reading Program. This year L.A.R.P took advantage of the talented theater department and assigned "Antigone" as the first required assignment. There are nine performance, seven of which will be evening performances and two of which will be matinees. The play will be performed in the black box and reservations can be made in the Forum.

This year the theater department is doing more plays in the

black box. One reason the theater department prefers the black box is that it allows the audience to get more involved with the play and at the same time the cast is able to perform for a fuller audience. "It really does sit you right down there and gets you involved," said Krueger. When there are performances in the theater, it is sometimes difficult to get a full audience. However, when there are performances in the black box, there are fewer seats to fill and the maximum capacity is much easier to achieve. It also creates a more positive atmosphere for the cast. If they see more people in the audience, the performance is going to be more enthusiastic.

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really is bad.

For a ten meal plan, we pay around \$1,600, or if we were to go eat in the cafeteria without a meal plan, we would pay five dollars per meal. I don't eat five dollars worth of food ever when I eat upstairs. Usually the food is so bad I eat a salad, but even the lettuce is wilted most of the time.

Now for a real shocker, for the ten flex plan, we pay \$130 more just for the ten meal plan and we only get to use \$80 of it in the Dragon's Head and we get two less meals in the cafeteria! Now figuring five dollars a meal and two meals less a week and 14 weeks in a semester equals \$140 less that we should pay for the flex plan but then we have to pay \$80 more for eating in the Dragon's Head plus maybe \$10 or \$20 more for service and paper products. Which means that the flex-meal plan should be cheaper than the regular meal plan!

I would be willing to pay \$30 extra instead of \$20 if we could get better service in the Dragon's Head. I understand that they are incredibly busy during the lunch hour, but does that mean

that we should be told that we can't order something on the menu because it will take too long? Does that mean that they should give us an attitude because we are eating lunch in there? I only have an hour lunch break between classes and I have to wait longer to get my meal than professors who order after me. I also have to wait longer if I order things like a BLT, which they just have to throw together because the bacon is already made. This is their job and when I go to other fast food restaurants, like McDonalds or Hardees I don't have as many problems as when I go into the Dragon's Head. Maybe they need more people or a better system. Which ever one it is, they should implement it soon. I'm paying an extremely large amount of money for attitude and bad food!

I want to include the fact that the price for food service is too expensive. We don't get refunds for what we don't use, and we must have a food plan. There are many better systems that could be incorporated.

Name withheld upon request

Daily Worship planned for Lenten Season

Daily worship services will be performed in Trinity Chapel throughout the Lenten Season.

Early morning prayer services will be held at 7:45 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Evening prayer services will be held on those days at 5 p.m.

Tuesday mornings at 10:30

a.m. all are invited to attend a service of holy communion.

The Holden Vespers service will continue to be held Wednesday nights at 10 p.m.

Thursday the regular service of morning praise and the word will be held at 10:30 a.m.

CAMPUS EVENTS

February 25-March 3

FRIDAY
7:45 a.m. Morning Prayer worship, Trinity Chapel
Noon Forum Debate Series, The Forum
5 p.m. Evening Prayer worship, Trinity Chapel
7:30 p.m. Antigone, Black Box, MFAC

SATURDAY
7:30 p.m. Antigone, Black Box, MFAC
8 p.m. Quarter Theater, DHA

SUNDAY
6 p.m. Intramural Basketball
7:30 p.m. Antigone, Black Box, MFAC

MONDAY
7:45 a.m. Morning Prayer worship, Trinity Chapel
5 p.m. Evening Prayer worship

TUESDAY
10:30 a.m. Chapel, Holy Communion, Trinity Chapel
7 p.m. Auditions for Two One-Act Plays, Black Box, MFAC

WEDNESDAY
7:45 a.m. Morning Prayer worship, Trinity Chapel
3:30 p.m. Antigone, Black Box, MFAC
5 p.m. Evening Prayer worship, Trinity Chapel
7:30 p.m. Nice Girls Don't Sweat, MFAC
10 p.m. Holden Vespers, Trinity Chapel

THURSDAY
10:30 a.m. Chapel, "Service of the Word," Trinity Chapel
11 a.m. Fun Flicks, Campus Center
7:30 p.m. Antigone, Black Box, MFAC
8 p.m. Vegas Night, Campus Center

HOT SHOTS! PART DEUX
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The Legend Had It Coming...
ROBIN HOOD MEN IN TIGHTS
PG-13

Quarter Theater, Saturday 8 p.m. DHA



Vikings drop regular season finale

CARRIE L. LARKINS
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The Vikings dropped their last two regular season games to Nebraska-Iowa Athletic Conference (NIAC) powerhouse Doane, 55-74, and non-conference foe Dordt, 65-66.

Saturday Dana lost to "the better team (Doane)," according to head coach Kathy Foley. "Overall we didn't play that bad of a game against their pressure defense."

Heidi Grappendorf led Dana scorers with 16. She also had five assists. Nichol Buenning and Karla Meyer pulled in 12 and 11 rebounds for the Vikes in the loss.

The Vikings lost a heart-breaker in Borup Coliseum Tuesday night to the Dordt Defenders. This was a repeat of Dordt's one point win early in the season. Dana led by five in the first half, 28-23, before Dordt went on a 12-4 run to lead 35-32 at halftime.

Grappendorf was jostled while the dribbling the ball in for what could have been the winning basket, but time expired to give

the Defenders the victory.

competitive the whole year."

Buenning led the Vikings with a double-double, a career high 30 points and 12 rebounds. Buenning also had three blocked shots and five steals. "Nichol had an outstanding game," Foley said. "Nichol has played her heart out every game. She really, really competes. I'm proud of her consistency. She has steadily improved and has been

Grappendorf also had a double-double with 16 points and 10 assists.

The Vikings face Concordia at Seward Saturday at 3 p.m. in the first round of playoff action. Dana was defeated by the Bulldogs in two previous match ups this season, 46-71 and 47-85.



Jeff Rademacher

Chris Tignor tips in two points against Concordia as Nathan Babbitt (23) and Rob Coursey (24) position for the rebound. The Vikings travel to Northwestern tomorrow for the second round of the NIAC playoffs.

Vikings advance to semi-finals

ROBERT BOYD
SPORTS EDITOR

The Viking men's basketball team advanced to the Nebraska-Iowa Athletic Conference (NIAC) semi-finals with a 87-79 win over the Midland Warriors Wednesday at Borup Coliseum. The Vikings travel to NIAC champion Northwestern tomorrow for semi-final action.

Tignor too much for Warriors

The Vikings jumped out early and held a 44-36 halftime lead. The Vikings built leads over 10 points in the second half until Midland clawed back to within two points with under five minutes to play.

A critical three-point play by center Chris Tignor swung the momentum back to the Vikings. Not only did Tignor score the bucket, he fouled out Midland's top-scorer Randy Hoffman.

The Vikings gained full control of the game when Tignor hit another key jumper. Then free-throws and a fastbreak bucket by Rob Coursey sealed the victory.

"Chris Tignor's three-point play was the key play in the game after we let them back into it," stated Viking head coach

Dave Jensen. "He hit some key shots down the stretch."

Tignor had 15 points in the game including a tomahawk dunk off a fastbreak pass from forward Nathan Babbitt. He led all rebounders in the game with 13 boards.

Northwestern is next

The Vikings hope that the third time is the charm when they travel to Orange City, Iowa tomorrow to battle Northwestern. They have been beaten by the Red Raiders two times this season. They were beaten 83-86 at home in January and 98-108 at Orange City in February.

The Red Raiders are seeded number one in the NIAC playoffs. They posted an 11-1 conference record and was 24-3 overall. Northwestern is ranked number two nationally in the final National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) Division II polls.

According to Jensen one key for Viking victory is to stop Northwestern's center Joe Bomgaars. He averaged 33.5 points in the two games against Dana and 18 points on the season. "They are a very good perimeter shooting team but Bomgaars killed us inside," said Jensen. "If we want to win we

must contain him."

The other Red Raider weapon is guard Craig Douma. He is the NIAC top-scorer averaging over 23 points a game. He is also second in the NIAC in three-point shooting and assists. Douma scored 16 and 24 points against the Vikings this year including six three-point buckets.

"Offensively we need to get into a running game," said Jensen. "If we can't do that, we need to execute our halfcourt game and attack Bomgaars."

Offensively the Vikings' leading scorer is guard Coursey. He averaged 18.8 points on the season and 26 points against the Red Raiders.

The man who must contain and attack Bomgaars is Tignor. He averaged 13.5 points and 6.5 rebounds against Bomgaars this season.

According to Jensen, Dana (16-16) has a chance to keep pace for their best season in the last seven years going. "Our guys want another shot at Northwestern. We will be ready to play and I think we have the best shot than any team in the conference at beating them. We have a chance if we play well defensively and if we get a big lift from the crowd so come and support us."

NIAC Women's Playoffs

Saturday

(6) Dana at (3) Concordia
(5) Northwestern at (4) Midland

Monday

Dana/Conc. at (2) Hastings
Northwes./Midland at (1) Doane

Wednesday

Championship game- Winner gets bid to NAIA Div. II National Tourney

NIAC Men's Playoffs

Wednesday 2/23

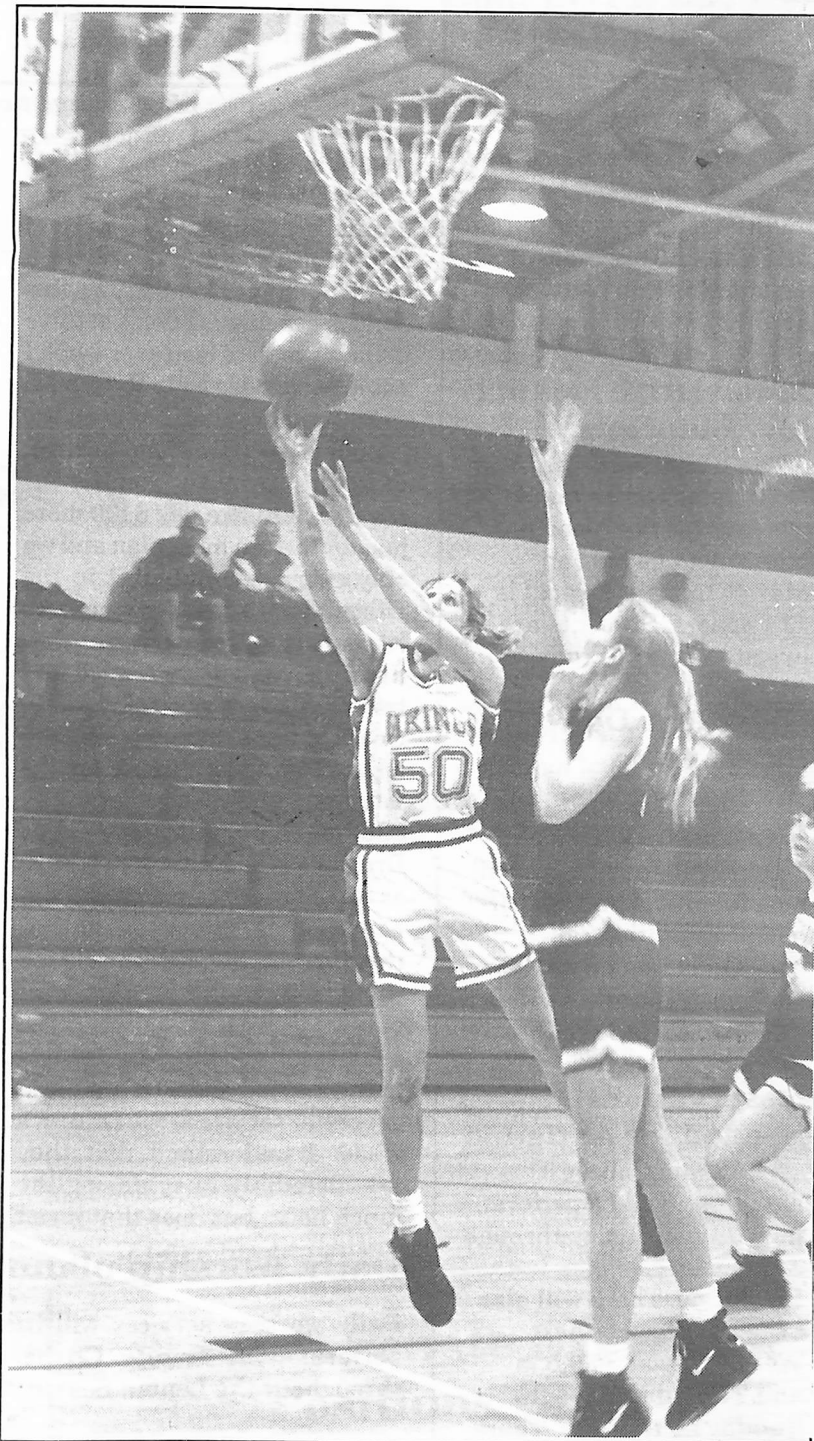
(5) Midland 79 at (4) Dana 87

Saturday

Dana at (1) Northwestern
(3) Concordia at (2) Doane

Tuesday

Championship game- Winner gets bid to NAIA Div. II National Tourney



Carrie L. Larkins

Nichol Buenning (50) lays up two of her 30 points in the 65-66 loss to the Dordt Defenders Tuesday night. Buenning also pulled down 12 rebounds. The Vikings will travel to Concordia tomorrow in first round action of the NIAC women's basketball playoffs. If the Vikings win, they will travel to Hastings on Monday.