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Dana students build world's largest submarine sandwich

JENNIFER JOHNSON
REPORTER

Just what does it take to build the world's longest sub sandwich? It takes 252 feet of bread, approximately 960 lbs. of meat, 722 lbs. of cheese, 100 lbs. of lettuce, 80 lbs. of tomatoes and about 60 people.

That is what six teams of Dana students found out Wednesday as they built the world's largest submarine sandwich, 252-feet. The sandwich out did the record submarine sandwich in the Guinness Book of World Records by 12 feet.

The six teams that participated were competing for prizes. First prize was six large pizzas from Pizza Hut. Second place was free refreshments for the group, provided by Rob Krumm and food services. Third prize was a \$25 gift certificate to the bookstore.

The event was organized by Krumm and Student Senate's food committee. "We wanted to give (the students) something different, something to breakup the monotony," said Krumm.

The event was covered by Omaha radio stations, the Omaha World-Herald and Channel 3 news. It was also carried by

the Associated Press wires. Krumm also said that he had a phone interview with a Des Moines radio station employee.

The sandwich was served in the cafeteria Wednesday night. Leftovers were to be donated to a shelter or a food bank.



Carrie L. Larkins

Matt Leaf and Stan Shaw finish a section of the world's largest submarine sandwich built by Dana students Wednesday. The sandwich set a new record in the Guinness Book of World Records.

Leading British journalist visits campus

AUDRA KOBS
REPORTER

Rodney Bennett-England, one of Britain's leading journalism

training experts, spoke to several groups on campus Tuesday.

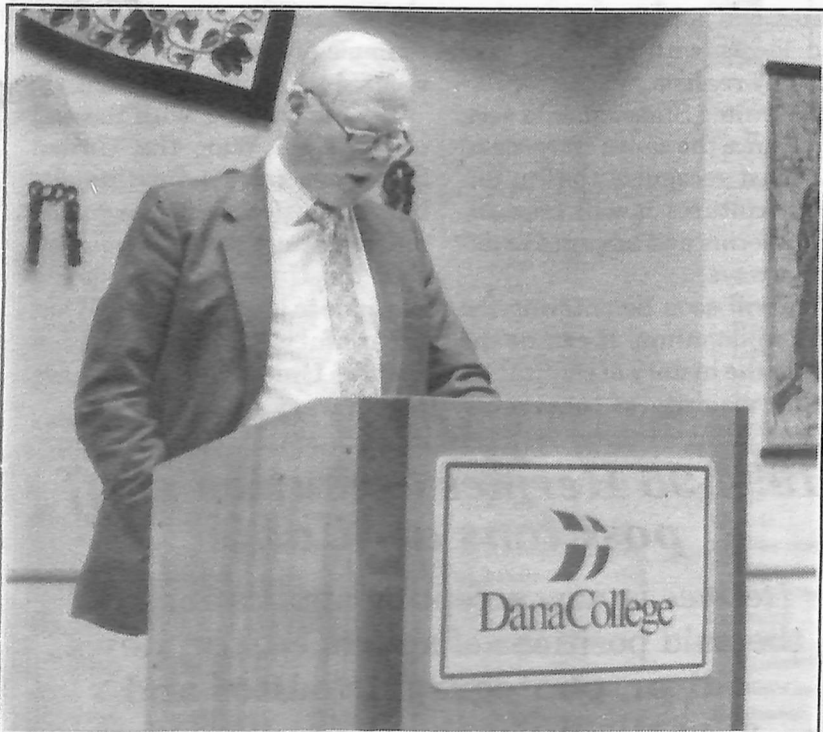
Bennett-England has written for over 300 publications world-

wide. He first gave a presentation to Professor Joan Bucy's editing class. Current trends and issues facing the media industry were discussed. The group gained insight to the similarities and differences of journalism in the United States and Britain.

Bennett-England addressed other issues in his later presentations in The Forum. The afternoon topic was the evolving European situation from a British perspective.

The evening group looked into the future of the information super-highway. Bennett-England spoke of media on demand and issues regarding it. Several professors interacted with their views on the future of the communications industry.

Bennett-England spoke at Midland and Hastings Colleges also and was to attend several press association conventions while in the United States this week.



Carrie L. Larkins

One of Britain's leading journalists, Rodney Bennett-England, visited campus and spoke to students and faculty about issues concerning journalism and the media.

Senator Kate Witek to speak at Forum Debate Series

According to William G. Spady, the person who coined the term "Outcome-Based" Education, "The terms Outcome-Based and Outcome-Based Education (OBE) are easy to explain, but they are not easy to translate into our current system because it is Based on something entirely different from outcomes, and the two don't mix....First, an outcome a demonstration of learning that occurs at the END of a learning experience. It is the result of learning and an actual visible, observable demonstration of three things: knowledge, combined with...orientations—the attitudinal, affective, motivational, and relational elements that also make up a performance...OBE can be defined in terms of four principles. The first,...is clarity of focus...all assessment design is geared to what we want the kids to demonstrate successfully at the...end

of their time with us."

Secondly, "expanded opportunity" expands "the ways and number of times kids get a chance to learn and demonstrate... whatever they are ultimately expected to learn. Number three is *high expectations*, which means getting grid of the bell curve.

The fourth principle is *design down*: design curriculum back from where you want your students to end up."

Senator Kate Witek represents Nebraska District 31 (Omaha). She is "a proponent of some performance based tasks in the classroom as a supplement to classical education methods" but opposed to "large-scale, high-stakes performance based assessment."

The Forum Debate Series welcomes all students, faculty and staff to the weekly debate, which begins at noon in The Forum. Even credit is given.

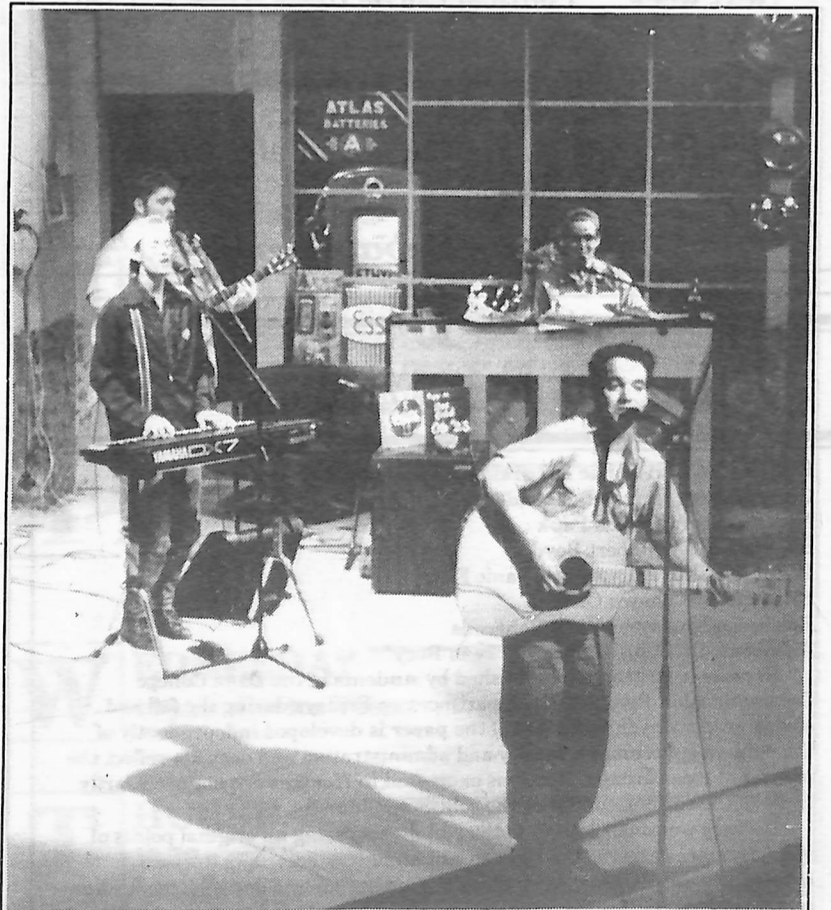
Dana goes hog wild today

Residence Hall Association (RHA) is sponsoring Gone Hog Wild today.

At 4 p.m. games in the oval will include pigin a blanket (individual sack race), hog-tied (three-legged race), piggy-back race, pig toss (greased water balloons) and

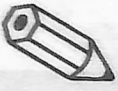
pig pull (tug of war). Prizes will be given to all first place winners.

From 5:30-6:30 p.m. a picnic will be held outside the campus center. At 7 p.m. country singer Kimberly Staley-Filener will perform in the Dana Hall of Science.



Jeff Rademacher

Scott Dugdale, Sonny Larsen, David Brainard and Tim Marsden perform in the musical "Pump Boys and Dinettes" which will be showing through the weekend.



Hillary evades all the tough questions

SHAWN OSBAHR
EDITORIALIST

On Friday Hillary Rodham Clinton held a press conference to answer questions regarding Whitewater and her investments in the commodities market. The Saturday New York Times headlined the story "Hillary Clinton Tackles Questions on Whitewater." The article should have been titled, "Hillary Clinton Doesn't Know and Can't Remember."

Clinton poised herself underneath a portrait of "Honest Abe" and pathetically talked around questions and experienced periodic memory loss. Initially, Clinton told aides that she had turned a \$1,000 commodities investment into a \$100,000 profit by studying the financial news and placing the trades herself. Earlier this month it was discovered that she relied heavily on the advice of James T. Blair, a lawyer for Tyson Foods, Inc. In fact, Blair conducted most, if not all, of the trading. From this point forward, everything revolving around her investments is foggy.

I have absolutely no problem with her relying on the advice of someone else when making investments. But, the more of this story that is told, makes one suspicious of preferential treatment. Clinton said that she invested

\$1,000 into cattle futures. Unfortunately a cattle contract at that time was \$1,200, and she initially made \$5,300 in the first couple days. Anyone who knows investments knows that you can not enter this market as an individual with only \$1,000 to risk. Now, if she were to pool that money with Blair and get a percentage of his returns, that would be more believable. But Blair lost money during this time period. When asked to explain,

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Clinton said that she couldn't remember all of the details.

Alright, so this was a long time ago, and sometimes our memory deceives us. But, don't you think you would be able to remember most of the details of an investment that brought in \$100,000, especially when you are a person who never did much investing? Records also indicate that Hillary's account was short of money at various points, which obviously means that she lost money. Where was the margin call? Or was there even a margin call? Originally her husband claimed that there had been a margin call. Now, she claims that there wasn't one. "There were a couple of occasions when I was under margin. Nobody ever called and asked me for anything," she said. If this isn't pref-

erential treatment, then I am not sure what is.

On the Whitewater matter, Clinton said she could not explain why her partners, James and Susan McDougal had lost more money on the 50-50 investment than she and her husband had. The Clintons were jointly liable for the debt, but were not required to pay equal losses. Mrs. Clinton said that they gave whatever money Mr. McDougal requested and that they saw no records or documents. They expect us to believe that two lawyers would be so passive on an investment of this size.

I find it amazing that Mrs. Clinton can sit there smugly and answer these questions in the manner that she did. I am also astonished by the fact that the press accepted, "I don't know," and "I can't remember," as answers. It doesn't matter that these transactions took place a long time ago. What matters is that the public is being lied to about them now. This isn't about how much money the Clintons made or lost. It is about honesty and credibility, which with me, the Clintons have lost all.



Piece by piece

by Carrie L. Larkins

Celebrate every minute

No regrets... Twenty-four days until graduation. I have two papers to do, a photography portfolio to put together and countless other tasks looming over my head. I'm sure many of you are in similar or worse situations.

I have been a whiner and completely stressed out ever since spring break.

Including today, 12 days of classes remain. After May 22 I may never see many of the people I see every day.

I will never have the opportunity to listen to a lecture by Dr. Bartels auf Deutsch. Nor will I again hear lectures from John Mark, Dr. Jorgensen or Professor Dibben.

Wednesday night after chapel (to which I hadn't intended to go to because I didn't really have the time) I changed my outlook on these last three weeks. No regrets...

I don't want to waste any time I have left here. These past four years have gone by quickly. I don't want to ever regret not spending time with my friends or not going to chapel as much as I would have liked.

"Don't say you don't have enough time. You have exactly the same number of hours per day that were given to Helen Keller, Pasteur, Michelangelo, Mother Teresa, Leonardo da Vinci, Thomas Jefferson and Albert Einstein."

I read that somewhere once. Especially for these next three weeks I need to remember that statement. If all the great people of history did what they did within 24 hour days, I surely can get my homework done and spend time with the people and at the places that are important to me.

No regrets... Life is too short.

America's role in the changing world

BINAY MANANDHAR
EDITORIALIST

Civilization is not just a condition but also a process. It is a process of striving toward the heights of freedom, creativity and fulfillment. Through the centuries there has been one tragic setback after another on the way toward those heights.

Some of the most highly developed nations have waged wars of conquest and committed some of the most grisly barbarities in the history of man. Those reversals provide dramatic proof that civilization itself is not a sufficient guarantor of freedom. The people of society have to use the gifts that civilization offers and enforce the rules on which it rests.

It is vital to the democratic future of the world that the one nation pre-eminently associated in the minds of others with the democratic ideal should, in the course of the next generation, be an example visibly worth emulating.

The foreign policy of the United States has to show democracy not only working, but working well. Not just to persuade others that democracy is the way to go, but to demonstrate how a democracy can be made to work effectively. Even those who hunger today for democracy are still trying to figure out how to best achieve it.

America can cultivate the growth of democratic principles

where a reasonable prospect exists for their success and where they would be supported by national traditions, customs and institutions.

America should not, however, engage in an indiscriminate global ideological crusade. As the world's only complete superpower, the United States must exercise leadership without imposing its political and cultural values on others. This is a fine

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line to walk, but the United States can advance its values and ideals with restraint dictated by realism.

The United States should seek to advance the cause of freedom, but must recognize that in different cultures it will take different forms and advance in different ways.

We will soon be entering the third millennium. It can be the first in the history of civilization that a majority of the world's

people can live in political freedom. Not only in Europe, but across Latin America, Asia and even Africa.

Freedom has become the way of the future. A revolution of free ideas and free elections is sweeping the world. This freedom comes not from abroad or from above but from the people themselves.

Dictatorships of the left and of the right have been discredited. The people have spoken: they want freedom. The challenge to the United States is not to intervene and export democracy to other nations but to provide an example of how freedom can be secured through democracy.

The notion that, with the end of the Cold War, the United States can retreat from its global responsibilities is arguable and tempting. So is the position that the United States should continue to lead the world. What is harmful is the growing notion that the United States can have it both ways.

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"Outcome-Based Education with Senator Witek"

Today--12 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Next week... "Political Correctness: How Far Do We Go?"

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.

The Forum Debate Series



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1994-95 Hermes executive staff positions available

Hermes is now accepting applications for the paid positions of sports editor, news editor, photographic editor and advertising/business manager for 1994-95. Applications are available in the switchboard and are due May 16.

SHORTLY...

Dana Chorale to present year's final concert

The Dana Chorale and "New Day" concert will be on Sunday at 2 p.m. in Trinity Chapel. There will be a reception following the concert in the Gathering Place.

Piano Concerto Concert Monday

On Monday there will be a piano concerto concert by Dana piano students. Kristin Hansen, Sara Hildreth, Sara Kobs, Naoko Kojima, Tim Marsden, Michele Roney, and Julie White will play concerto movements by many classical composers. The performance will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Neve Room of MFAC. Accompaniment will be by Alan Brandes. Event credit will be given.

Positions for Student Activities Program Coordinators open

Student Activities has two positions open for program coordinators. To apply students must have attended Dana for two semesters and have a minimum G.P.A. of 2.5. Applications are available from Kevin Schaudt are due May 2.

On campus summer housing available

Summer housing will be available May 23-August 25. Cost will be \$35 a week. This is only offered on a first come first serve basis. Those interested must be enrolled this semester or have pre-registered for next fall. Sign up in the Student Development office.

Faculty Follies Tuesday

On Tuesday there will be Faculty Follies in the Lauritzen Theater at 7 p.m. There will be a series of acts, both group and individual with a "Men's Quartet" and "Snow White and the seven Dwarfs." Event credit will be given.

Go hog wild today in the oval

Today between 11a.m. - 1 p.m. T-shirts will be sold in the Campus Center. Games will begin at 4 p.m. in the oval. There will be a picnic from 5:30-6:30 p.m. At 7 p.m. there will be a concert.

Viking athletes recognized at awards banquet

JASON KEMP REPORTER

Dana College for the second time this school year held an athletic banquet on Sunday, to acknowledge students who participated in sports. Parents were invited to witness their sons and daughters receive awards for participation in various sports. This banquet featured more sports and students than the first one did. Five sports were recognized: tennis, basketball, wrestling, baseball and softball, the cheerleaders were also rewarded for their hard work and dedication. There were 106 students honored at the banquet.

Not only were the students rewarded for their involvement in sports but were acknowledged for academic achievements as well. There were 16 athletes with a 3.0 grade point average (G.P.A.) who were placed on the Viking honor roll. Four athletes received the Viking Scholar Award for having a 3.5 G.P.A. or better.

According to Kathy Foley, athletic director, the banquet went well and was appreciated by the students. Foley noted, "On behalf of the coaching staff I feel we are very much in favor of the enormous amount of time and effort they put in the program."

Anthony Collins, a junior basketball player and honoree at the banquet, was pleased with its results. "It was an honor and privilege to be at the banquet. It's good to see our hard work during the season was rewarded at such a banquet."

Dana baseball coach Dale "Juice" Lemon was also awarded for his 31 years at Dana. Lemon will be retiring after this season. He was awarded an original artwork by Omaha artist Bill Johns.

During the banquet Dr. Christopherson announced the creation of the Dale and Jane Lemon Scholarship at Dana, which will be given to a returning Viking baseball player each year.



Paul Clark, Blair Enterprise

Dale Lemon was honored at the athletic banquet on Sunday. He is pictured here with his wife Jane, son Steve and daughter Linda.

Dana wins six media awards

Four students participating in Dana College media received six awards Saturday at the second annual Nebraska Collegiate Media Association awards luncheon in Lincoln.

Jeff Rademacher and Matt Leaf of KDCV won second place for their play-by-play sports commentary.

Rademacher also won two awards for his work at the Hermes. They were first place sports photograph and second place best review.

Hermes editor Carrie Larkins won two awards for layout. She was honored with third place front page layout design and honorable mention two-page layout spread.

Kris Flack received honorable mention for best news photograph.

Other colleges participating in the competition were Midland Lutheran, Nebraska Wesleyan, Peru State, Hastings, Doane and Wayne State.

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 - 41. 200 (Roman)
 - 42. Formerly Persia
 - 44. Inn
 - 47. Injection protection
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 - 53. Tennis necessity
 - 54. Seven (Roman)
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 - 57. Even (poetic)
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 - 11. Gave supper
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 - 33. Rap
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 - 38. Moving
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 - 41. Mountain state (abbr.)
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CAMPUS EVENTS

April 29-May 4

FRIDAY
 noon Forum Debate Series, "Outcome-based Education" with guest Senator Witek
 7:30 p.m. Pump Boys and Dinettes, Lauritzen Theater

SATURDAY
 1 p.m. Baseball at Nebraska Wesleyan
 7:30 p.m. Pump Boys and Dinettes, Lauritzen Theater

SUNDAY
 2 p.m. Dana Chorale Concert, Trinity Chapel
 7:30 p.m. Pump Boys and Dinettes, Lauritzen Theater

MONDAY
 4 p.m. Softball at Wayne State
 7:30 p.m. Piano Concerto Concert by Dana piano students, Neve Room, MFAC
 10 p.m. The Feast and Holy Communion Service, Trinity Chapel

TUESDAY
 10:30 a.m. Chapel

WEDNESDAY
 10 p.m. Holden Vespers, Trinity Chapel

THURSDAY
 10:30 a.m. Chapel
 7:30 p.m. Blair World of Entertainment, Muriel Bach, "Madam Your Influence is showing," Lauritzen Theater



Lemon gets 500th career victory against Midland

ROBERT BOYD
SPORTS EDITOR

Dana baseball coach Dale "Juice" Lemon earned his 500th career victory as a collegiate head coach when the Vikings won the first game of a doubleheader with rival Midland Tuesday at Paul Peterson Field.

Lemon is in his 31st and final season at Dana and 35th season overall. He coached at Valley City State in North Dakota for four years before taking over the Viking baseball program.

Dana won the first game of the doubleheader 6-2 giving Lemon his 500th win and won the nightcap 5-4. The Vikings improved to 13-21 overall and 7-9 in the Nebraska-Iowa Athletic Conference (NIAC).

Wolfe wins third consecutive decision

In the opener, Dustin Wolfe (8-4) won his third consecutive start as he gave up two runs on five hits to Midland. He struck out six batters and walked five in seven innings.

Dana drew first blood in the second inning when Jeff Dyrda crushed an RBI double and Kelly Danker and Jeff Reiter followed with RBI singles to put the Vikings ahead 3-0.

Midland got to Wolfe in the third inning by scoring two runs but Dana answered in the bottom of the third with two of their own runs to give Dana a 5-2 lead. R.J. Ryan scored on error by Midland and Wolfe drove in Matt Rega for the other run.

The Vikings added an insurance run in the fourth and Wolfe shut out Midland the rest of the way for the 6-2 victory.

Dana's Athletic Director Kathy Foley presented Lemon with a commemorative plaque after the

game.

Dana wins in extra innings

In the nightcap, Midland scored twice in the first inning but Gregg Yanta blasted his second home run of the season to make it 2-1. With Midland up 3-1, Yanta singled in Ryan who previously doubled to cut the Midland lead to 3-2. Midland increased their lead in the fifth to 4-2.

In the bottom of the sixth inning Danker drove in two runs on a single to force extra innings. In the eighth inning Yanta opened with a single. A wild pick-off throw to first base moved Yanta to third. He scored on another wild throw to give the Vikings the win.

Matt Rega (2-3) earned the victory while working 1/3 of an inning in relief. Chris Ulven started and worked 7 2/3 innings. He gave up two earned runs while striking out seven and walking two.

Playoffs?

Because of the Viking current four-game winning streak, the Vikings have a shot at getting into the NAIA District 11 playoffs. The top two finishers in the NIAC go to the District 11 playoffs. This excludes Northwestern and Nebraska Wesleyan because they are in different divisions.

Dana needs to finish as the number two team in the conference and right now they are sitting third. Hastings has the top spot with a 14-4 record in the conference. Doane has a 9-7 record and Dana and Midland are 7-9. The Vikings will play eight more conference games to move up to that second spot. Dana will play at Nebraska Wesleyan tomorrow in an NIAC game.



Jeff Rademacher

Amy Croughwell (00) tees off against Teikyo Westmar pitching in Tuesday's game. The Vikings improved to 41-15 on the season with a 41-2 and 11-0 sweep over Westmar.

#20 Vikings focus on districts

Dana softballers blast Teikyo Westmar for 41 runs in a game

NEAL ANTHONY
SPORTS REPORTER

The 20th ranked Lady Vikes, 15-3 in the Nebraska-Iowa Athletic Conference (NIAC) and 41-15 overall, turned up the heat a few notches Tuesday and sent 52 runs across the plate in a doubleheader against Teikyo Westmar.

The Eagles were still licking their wounds from a 41-2 thumping when the Lady Vikes trampled them again in the finale, 11-0. Both games were called after five innings due to the 10 run rule.

"Everyone was hitting well. We were very disciplined at the plate," said Dayna Foster, a freshman designated hitter and second baseman from North Platte. "We weren't trying to run the score up, we were just scoring the runs off the hits."

How did the team feel about the success it was having at the plate?

"As a team we felt a lot more relaxed because we weren't leaving runners on base. Everybody went to the plate wanting to get a hit," stated Foster, who notched

a grand slam in the nightcap. or below it."

The focus now for the Lady Vikes, especially after their doubleheader date at Wayne State next Tuesday, will be the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) District 11 Tournament May 6-7 in Lincoln.

The Vikings, who have clinched at least a share of the NIAC conference championship with Northwestern, are in a position to do some good things in the District 11 tourney.

"We must be intense and pull together. I don't think there's anybody better than us, but we have to pull together," stated pitcher Carly Hembry.

Foster stated, "We must rely on our strengths, such as aggressive defense and excellent pitching." She added, "We also need positive bats."

As a pitching staff, Hembry pointed out, "We have to be very confident, and we must rely on our defense behind us." She continued, "We can't be lackadaisical, we need to pitch above the level of our competitors, not at it

Is there a good chance?

"There's always that chance. If everybody's up, there's definitely that chance. We must be mentally prepared," concluded Foster.

The lady Vikes have now won their sixth league in eight seasons under skipper Steve Kissel. In the last 10 years, the Lady Vikes have finished no lower than second in the conference.

Grappendorf wins NIAC tennis championship, Wilson takes third

ROBERT BOYD
SPORTS EDITOR

Heidi Grappendorf defended her title as the Nebraska-Iowa Athletic Conference's (NIAC) top women's tennis player Friday in the NIAC meets in Lincoln.

Grappendorf defeated Kristen Kern of Hastings, 6-3, 6-3, in the finals of the meet to capture her second straight NIAC title. Grappendorf ran her record to 8-1 and hasn't lost a set in a conference meet in two years. She is seeded second in the NAIA District 11 meet

that will take place in Fremont Saturday.

Stephanie Wilson took third in the NIAC meet and is seeded third in the District 11 meet.

Wilson won her first match 6-3, 6-0, but was defeated by a Nebraska Wesleyan player 6-4, 6-4. She won the consolation finals by beating a Doane player, 5-7, 7-5, 6-4.

Coach Shad Beam thinks both players will do well in the meet. "I think Heidi has a great chance to win the whole thing and Steph is improving and will be a force in the meet."

Congratulations to Jones and the Rule Breakers for winning the 1994 men's and women's Intramural Championships!

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