

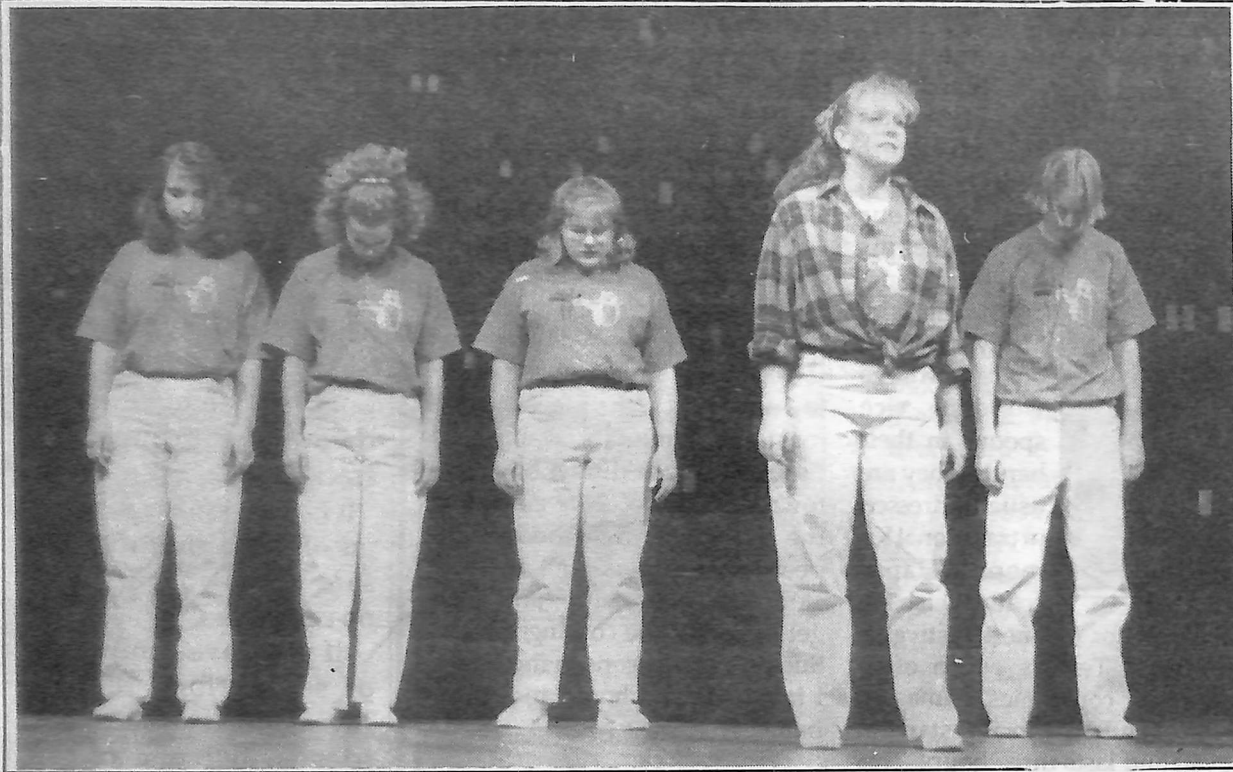
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Cast members (left to right) Nicole Havens, Dottie Whitehill, Gretchen Last, Kristen Hansen and B.J. Nesselhuf practice the number "Millwork" for the musical "Working". It will be performed this weekend in the Lauritzen Theater at 7:30 p.m. (Photo by Jennifer Johnson)

## Theater department presents the musical "Working"

### PRESS RELEASE

by Micki Grant, James Taylor and Craig Carnelia.

The Dana College Theater Department is presenting the musical "Working", written by Stephen Schwartz and Nina Faso and directed by Dan Hays. The musical started Wednesday and will run through Sunday.

"Working" is a powerful musical based on Studs Terkel's interviews of hundreds of working Americans, and reveals the hopes, wishes and fears of ordinary people through wonderful songs and moving and funny monologues. The musical features songs

With a large cast featuring Dana students and Blair residents, "Working" promises to be one of the most exciting and poignant musicals Dana has yet presented, according to Dr. Paul Schneider, Associate Professor of English and Director of Theater.

"Working" will be presented each weekend at 7:30 p.m. in the Lauritzen Theater of the Madsen Fine Arts Center. Admission is free, but seating is limited. For reservations call The Forum at 426-7207.

## Traffic flow changed

Traffic regulations at the intersection of Dana and Hansen Drive were revised Friday.

Under the change, stop signs were installed at the intersection, requiring all motorists on Dana Drive to come to a complete stop. Hansen Drive motorists will have full right-of-way through the intersection.

According to Don Newsome, Director of Environmental Services, in order to facilitate the change, it was necessary to elimi-

nate the parking spaces on Dana Drive from the fire hydrant by the library to the intersection.

Prompted by concerns of winter icing at the intersection, administration feels the addition of the stop signs will allow motorists on Hansen Drive a safer entry onto Dana Drive.

In addition to the stop signs, speed bumps will be installed at various locations on Dana Drive to slow traffic around the congested loop.

## The Forum hosts The Clothesline Project

ROBERT BOYD, JR.  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The Forum will be hosting a display called The Clothesline Project until Friday, Nov. 11 in conjunction with the Introduction to Liberal Arts class and The Forum Debate Series.

The Clothesline Project is a visual display of t-shirts that bears witness to the violence against women. Shirts are hung on clothesline wire all over The Forum and are decorated to represent a particular woman's experience, by the survivor herself or by someone who cares about her. The t-shirts in this exhibit represent Nebraska women and were provided by The Nebraska Domestic Violence/Sexual Assault Coalition in Lincoln.

The project has four purposes:

1. To bear witness to the survivors

as well as the victims of the war against women.

2. To help with the healing process for people who have lost a loved one or are survivors of this violence.

3. To educate, document and raise society's awareness of the extent of violence against women.

4. To provide a nationwide network of support, encouragement and information for other communities starting their own clothesline projects.

The project started in Hyannis, Mass., in the fall of 1990 when 31 shirts were hung. Currently, projects have begun in communities across the country and in other countries.

The shirts that are hung have a certain color code. White shirts are for women who have died of violence. Yellow or beige shirts indicate women who have been

battered or assaulted. Red, pink or orange shirts represent women who have been raped or sexually assaulted. Blue or green shirts are for women survivors of incest or child sexual abuse. The purple or lavender shirts show women who were attacked because of their sexual orientation.

## Dana seeks Christmas tree

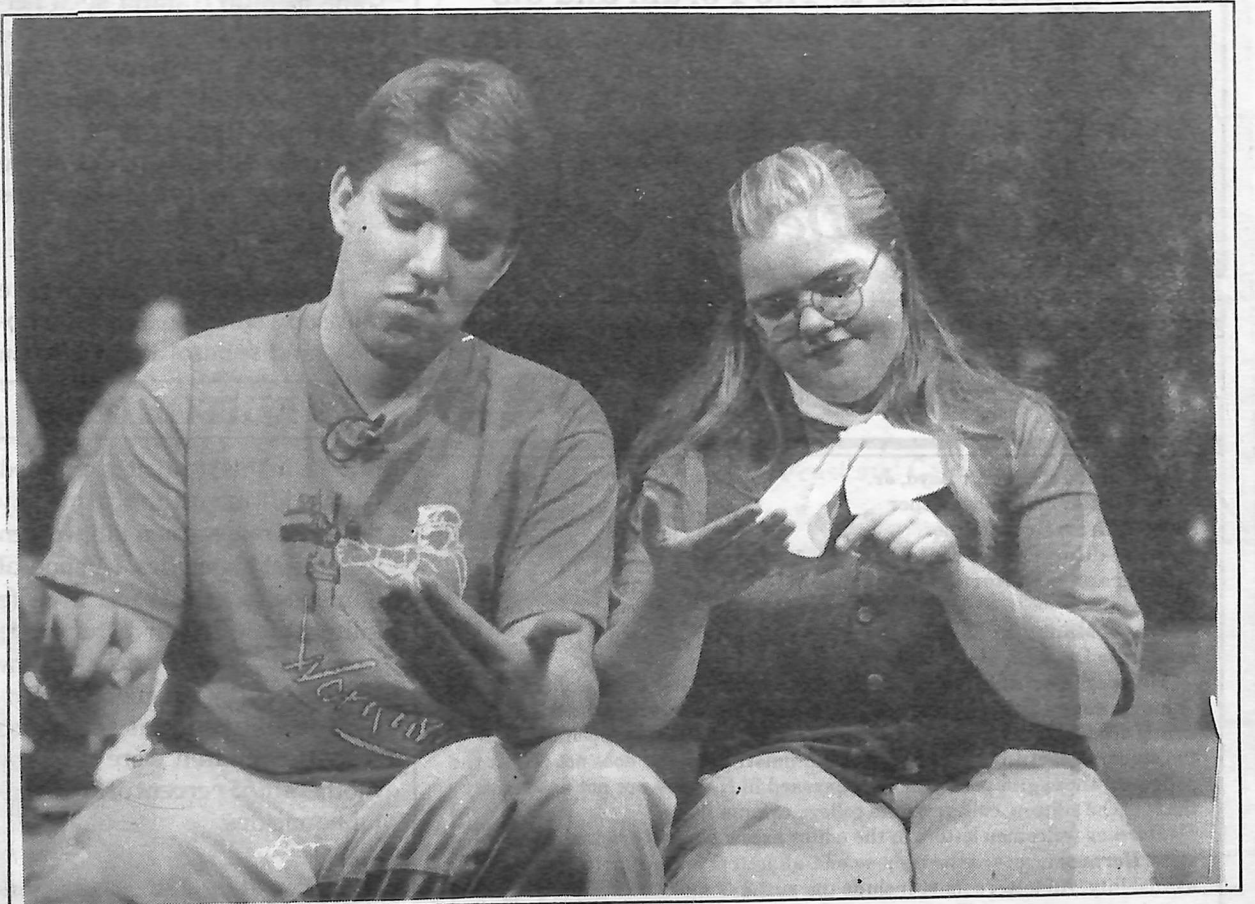
### PRESS RELEASE

Dana College officials are seeking the donation of a large spruce tree to be used for the college's annual Sights and Sounds of Christmas celebration on Sunday, Dec. 4.

According to a Dana spokesman, a slender, short-needled tree approximately 15 feet tall is needed

for the lobby of the Madsen Fine Arts Center. A Dana crew will remove the tree from the owner's yard or lot at no charge and transport it to the college campus, where it will be decorated for the holiday.

Individuals interested in donating a tree should contact Dana's public relations office at 426-7216.



Dana College theater department members Tim Marsden (left) and RJ Redden practice for their performance in the musical "Working". (Photo by Jennifer Johnson)



My world is among the mountains, in the middle of the main island of Japan, about three hours by train to the northwest of Tokyo. Nagano is the name of my hometown. It is an island city of 350,000 people or about the size of Omaha. The seasons in my world are much different than in Nebraska. They provide a rhythm to life which I miss

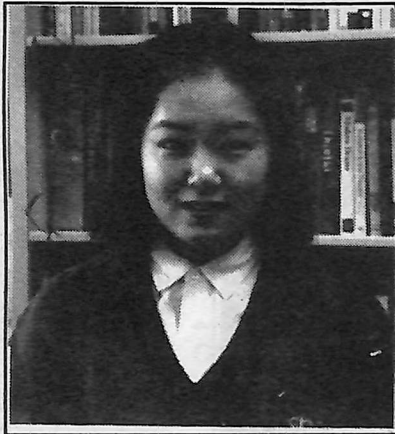
In the winter, I sometimes wake up to the low and dull sound of a wooden shovel scraping on the road. That is the sign that my mother or grandfather is shoveling snow. In Nagano, many times, snow quietly comes without any wind late in the evening. So the people often do not notice when it has snowed until everybody gets up. Snow brings surprise and excitement for children as if Santa Claus has brought them wonderful presents. It always becomes a pretty morning the next day. I remember when I have heard the sound of snow shoveling, I always could not help getting up from my bed to look out of the window.

After the long winter has gone, the season of flowers comes in April. There are some good spots

## "The World I Inhabit" by Mariko Kishida

for cherry blossom viewing on a small hill about ten minutes on foot from my house. Streets around the spots are decorated with pink lanterns and lined with various stands. Especially in the evening, these places are crowded with families, couples, and co-workers who have just gotten through with their work, viewing the cherry blossoms. Some people take walks, some draw pictures and others have parties and enjoy eating, drinking, singing and dancing under the trees.

Because of the dim, quiet rainy season which lasts through the months of June and July, the people in Nagano eagerly wait for the season of sun. As soon as the rainy season is over, a big summer festival named Binzuru takes place on the first Saturday night of August. Cars are all barred from the two main streets. A big fire



place and a platform for the musicians are erected in the center of the main intersection. The musicians play Japanese flutes and drums for the special Bon dance. Groups of co-workers, classmates and teachers from schools, and amateur sports teams dance to the special music. Many of them dance with large wooden rice spoons in their hands. They are usually dressed in traditional Kimono, Happi coats (which are costumes for Japanese festivals), or special T-shirts which often have their companies' names on them. The Bon dancing starts at seven and lasts three hours. This is the time of year when Nagano is most lively, and everyone enjoys drinking beer and talking with one another.

Compared with other seasons, fall is very short. However, fall

has a charm of its own. It is the season to eat. Apples, grapes, persimmons, sweet potatoes, Japanese chestnuts and many kinds of mushrooms are all products of Nagano, and they are in season at this time. From just after the harvest to the middle of winter is the only time of year that we can obtain "honey apples," a special kind of apple that has something golden and juicy like honey in them.

A lot of people go to gather mushrooms and enjoy the autumn colors up in the mountains. The people who sell baked sweet potatoes on the street appear in the town; in stores, the places to sell roasted chestnuts are established. Especially at the dinner hour, the town of Nagano is enveloped in the aroma of area foods. The people's hearts as well as their stomachs become full, and they get ready for the coming winter. Such are the seasons in the world I inhabit in my homeland of Japan.

*Editor's note* -- Kishida's essay is one of a series of essays that will appear periodically in the *Hermes*.

Her essay was written in Professor John Mark Nielsen's expository writing course.

### Hermes welcomes letters to the editor

*Hermes* welcomes letters to the editor or simply story ideas at any time (Box 1086 or e-mail).

If you have a question on what has happened or why it happened, let us know so *Hermes* reporters can investigate the situation.

Keep us informed of exceptional accomplishments of Dana faculty, students or staff. Although we try to keep on top of all the Dana happenings, some of them slip through the cracks.

It is your job as the readers of the *Hermes* to make sure we know about events on campus.

If you have complaints or suggestions for the *Hermes*, don't gripe to your friends, tell one of the *Hermes* staff members.

The *Hermes* is your newspaper. Help it become more of a Dana newspaper by telling us how we can serve you better.



## "Violence Against Women: Victims of a Violent Society?"

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

Bring your lunch to The Forum and discuss the issue of the week with your peers, professors and staff members. Stay for any or all of the 1 1/2 hour sessions.

### The Forum Debate Series

## Men do not have sole blame in domestic violence cases

JOHN BURRELSON  
EDITORIALIST

Have you noticed how the issue of domestic violence is presented in such a way as to portray men as the perpetrators? There is no doubt some men do commit such heinous acts. That is an undeniable truth. But, the whole truth is, men do not have sole dominion over the realm of domestic violence and specially not over child abuse (regardless of how certain groups would have you believe).

The U.S. Department of Justice released a study on domestic violence and spousal homicides on

### EDITORIAL

July 11. In this study it is reported women kill men at approximately the same rate as men kill women in spousal homicides. (A spousal homicide is a husband or wife killing the other or a homicide perpetrated by a common-law marriage partner on the other partner.) In addition, this study also reported children were killed by mothers in 55 percent of all parental homicides.

Further, at the 13th World Congress of Sociology on July 19 the following statistics were released for the average number of reports by males and females in the U.S. in 1992:

- \*\* Husband-on-wife severe assault occurred at a rate of 2 percent, whereas wife-on-husband severe assault occurred at a rate of 4.6 percent.
- \*\* Husband-on-wife minor assault occurred at a rate of 9.9 percent, whereas wife-on-husband minor assault was at a rate of 9.5 percent.

A rate of 2 percent means that during 1992 there were 20 instances of severe husband-on-wife assault for every 1,000 couples.

Also reported at the conference was the fact that although male on female violence has been slowly decreasing over the last decade; female-on-male violence is now increasing sharply.

As you can see, domestic violence is not only a "women's issue," but a person's issue. Violence on one person by another person is never acceptable. Only when both sides are acknowledged can a solution truly be found.

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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.

## Letter to the Editor

To President and Mrs. Christopherson and the Dana Family:

I would like to take this means to thank all of you for the overwhelming turnout for the special viewing of the Kirchhoff Collection Sunday, Oct. 16.

Words can't express my amazement at the number of friends and family in attendance. The music program as a prelude was fantastic. I heard many rave reviews of the quality and professionalism of the soloists and the various groups

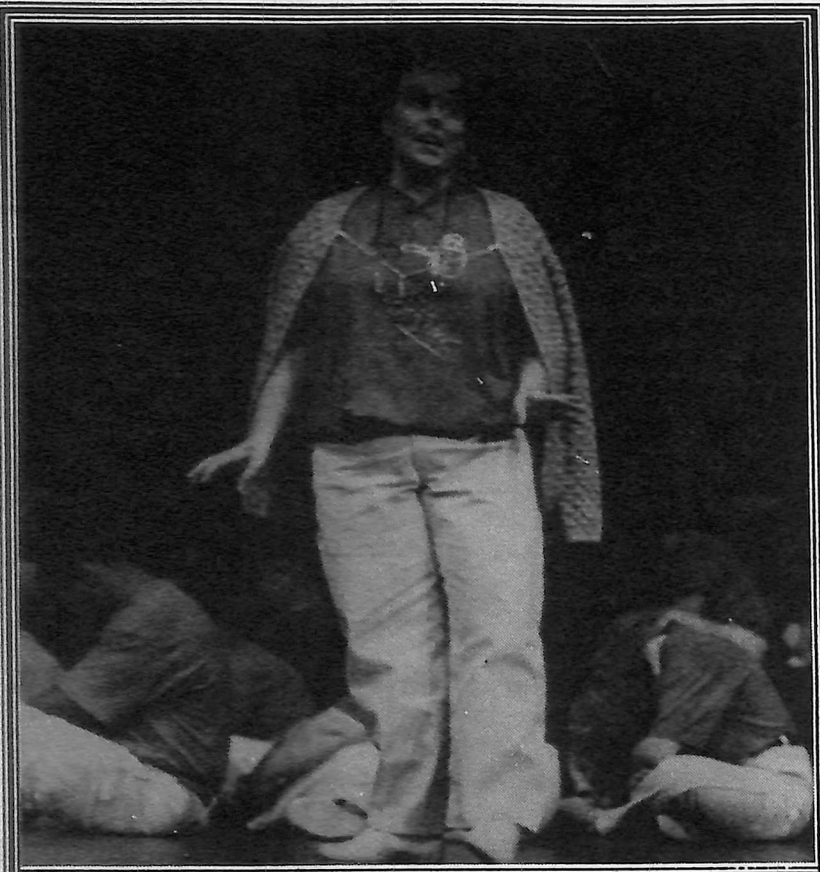
which performed.

The Forum staff and especially the student curator, Stephanie Carlson, did a professional job of presenting and organizing the collection. I also heard many favorable comments concerning the food service and the uniqueness of the floral arrangements.

Thank you again for making it a most memorable day for me.

CHEERS AND ALL THE BEST!

Leo Kirchhoff



Junior Tami Ahrendt portrays Rose in "Working." The musical shows tonight, Saturday and Sunday in the Lauritzen Theater. (Photo by Jennifer Johnson)

## Financial Aid Office offers new program

Would you like to perform community service and earn money for college? Are you interested in working in the fields of education, the environment, public safety, and health and human needs? If so, you may be interested in AmeriCorps, a new program which exchanges community service for education awards and financial assistance.

The Corporation for National Service is responsible for AmeriCorps and the National Service Trust, a special account in the United States Treasury which provides the education awards. They can be used to repay qualified, existing or future student loans. They can also be used to pay the costs of attending an institution of higher education. In both cases, the payment is sent directly to the loan holder or the educational institution; it does not go to the student.

An individual who completes a full term of service in an AmeriCorps-approved project—

be it a full-time or part-time term of service—will earn an education award. The award for full-time service is \$4,725 and the award for part-time service is \$2,362.50. Smaller awards of \$1,000 are also granted for completing summer programs. Members of AmeriCorps can earn a maximum of two awards.

In addition to paying educational expenses, these awards can be used to repay federal loans.

Students can divide their award and use it in any way they want. They could, for example, apply a portion of it to existing qualified student loans and save the remainder to pay for authorized college costs a few years later. The awards must be used within seven years of the completion of their service.

When AmeriCorps members

complete a term of service, they will receive a notice from the Corporation verifying their entitlement to an education award and the amounts in their Trust accounts. They will also receive instructions about how to present certain documentation to their loan holders and/or institution of higher education.

You can obtain additional information on education awards by contacting the Financial Aid Office or by writing to the National Service Trust, Corporation for National Service, 1100 Vermont Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20525. The Corporation has also reserved a number for questions regarding education awards only; the number is (202) 606-5000, ext. 347.

## Acquaintance rape program presented by Nickeson-Ray

"Acquaintance Rape: Thought Provoking Perspectives" will be presented by Diane Nickeson-Ray on Wednesday in the Linden Room at 7 p.m. This program is designed to answer any questions

you may have about the subject. This session is brought to you by the Counseling Services, Health Services, and Residence Life. LARP credit will be given.

## Peer Counseling Organization offers help for Dana students

DENISE DAUBENDIEK  
REPORTER

The Peer Counseling Organization serves Dana students who seek help, advice or someone to talk to about problems. Student counselors are taught how to handle various situations when a request for help is made.

Last year was the first time this service was offered on campus. Students interested in becoming counselors participated in training sessions. Diane Nickeson-Ray, director of counseling at Dana, is the group's instructor and advisor. Nickeson-Ray has a master's degree in social work and is a certified social worker. This is her sixth year at Dana.

Says Nickeson-Ray, "It is often a lot easier to talk to your peers. It's not as intimidating as speaking with an adult. Counselors can al-

ways refer a person to the office. They always have that resource."

No one is forced to become a client for any counseling offered on campus. Students may be referred to a peer counselor through Project Care. Professors and faculty may refer a student to counseling through Project Care. The counseling center, located in Pioneer Memorial 209, may also recommend a peer counselor to a client.

Sophomore Dawn Bernzen is the founder and director of the organization. During high school she was involved in a similar group and was president of that group during her senior year. She notices differences in the problems of her high school clients in Boulder, Colo., and of those at Dana College.

"That is a huge city and there is violence, drugs, and gun control. Here suicide, eating disorders, and

roommate problems are common. There's no one to talk to about the adjustment to college. I remember thinking, 'I don't know anybody here.' I wanted other students to have someone to talk to," says Bernzen on why she started the peer counseling organization.

According to Bernzen, the organization has three major goals. First, members want to help other students by offering them someone they can discuss any topic with. The group focuses on serving and supporting all students with any problems. Counselors can also refer their clients to someone who has more training and can better help the client with any major problems.

The Peer Counseling Organization has 12 members. Anything discussed between a client and counselor will be kept confidential. Meetings are open to all students and any topic of group interest may be addressed. Individual client problems, however, are not discussed among the group.

Nickeson-Ray and David Hoppe are available to help students through the counseling center. Last year the center had 320 sessions in addition to group meetings and presentations.

## CAMPUS EVENTS October 28-November 3

### FRIDAY

Discover Dana Days

Noon Forum Debate: "Violence Against Women; Victims of our Society?"

7:30 p.m. Volleyball at Concordia, Seward

7:30 p.m. "Working," Lauritzen Theater, MFAC

### SATURDAY

Parents Day

1:30 p.m. Football, Hastings College vs. Dana

7 p.m. Hypnotist Fred Winters, DHA

7:30 p.m. "Working," Lauritzen Theater, MFAC

### SUNDAY

7:30 p.m. "Working," Lauritzen Theater, MFAC

### MONDAY

10 p.m. Now the Feast and Celebration, Trinity Chapel

### TUESDAY

9 a.m. Faculty Business meeting, Blue Room

10:30 a.m. Service of the Word, Trinity Chapel

7:30 p.m. Volleyball, Nebraska Wesleyan at Blair

### WEDNESDAY

3 p.m. Music Department Recital, Neve Room, MFAC

10 p.m. Holden Evening Prayer, Trinity Chapel

### THURSDAY

10 a.m. Campus Coffee

10:30 a.m. Morning Praise, Trinity Chapel

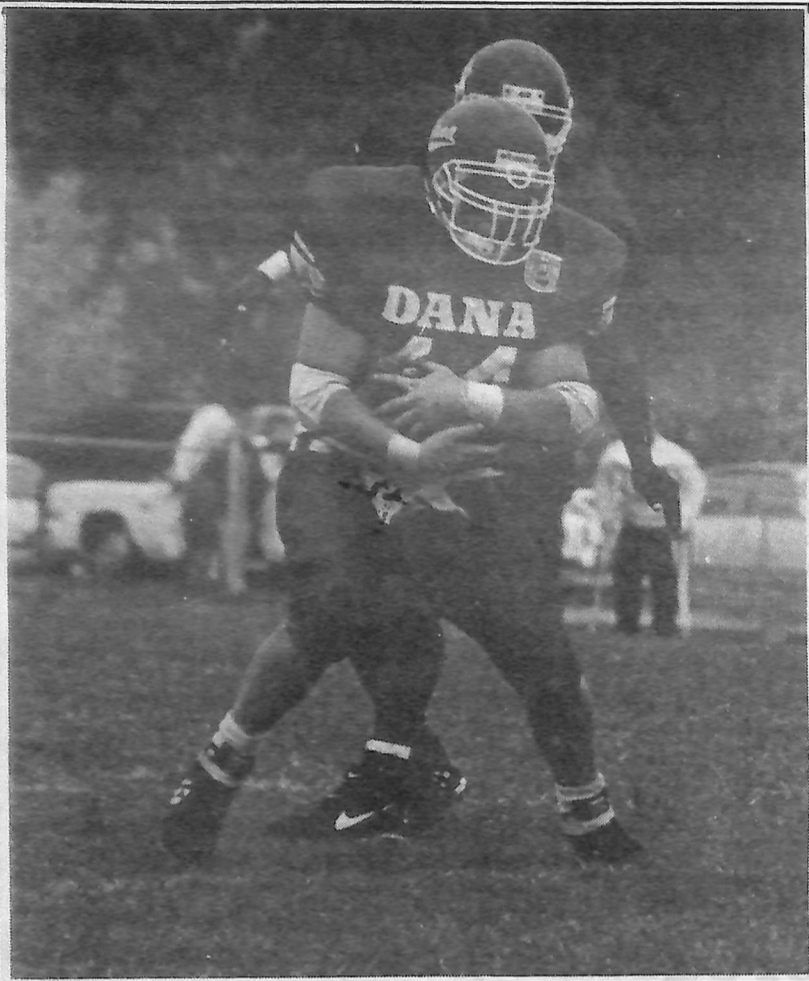
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**Viking fullback Mike Haddock was the Nebraska-Iowa Athletic Conference Offensive Player-of-the-Week for his performance against Concordia Saturday. (Photo by Kayleen Wilson)**

## Lady Vikings go 1-3 in Avila Invitational

**GINA JACOBS**  
SPORTS EDITOR

After losing to Northwestern Oct. 14 in Orange City, Iowa, (5-15, 1-15, 10-15) and Midland at home Oct. 20 (12-15, 9-15, 6-15) the Vikings volleyball team travelled to Kansas City, Mo. to compete in the Avila (Mo.) Invitational. The Vikings defeated Brescia, Ky., 15-13, 15-11. The team ended the tournament 1-3.

Stacy Haas returned to the Viking lineup at the tournament. Haas was named to the all-tournament team there. She played in

seven games, averaged 2.7 kills per game with an attack percentage of .196 and went 24-for-24 in serving.

Angie Heise has moved close to her 1,000th career kill with three regular season games and at least one post-season game left. Heise has 965 kills.

Heise added 12 kills during the Hastings College game last Tuesday in Hastings. The Vikings surprised the Broncos in the first game and posted a 15-11 win. The Broncos came back, however, to win the match by scores of 7-15, 5-15, 11-15.

Haas led the Viking attack with 17 kills while Andrea Spreen had 11. Stephenie Wilson had 47 assists and Heise had 7 blocks. "Stacy has helped the momentum of the team. She has shown considerable leadership upon her return to the line up," said coach Susan Turner.

Turner also said the team is "continually stepping up in progress." After the match Tuesday against Hastings, the "Vikings are ready to take on the rest of the teams on their schedule in hopes of getting a good position in the conference playoffs."

## Cross country team competes in Hastings Invitational

**GINA JACOBS**  
SPORTS EDITOR

Dana's cross country teams headed to the Hastings Classic meet in Hastings last weekend. Dana runners Matt Cox, Angie Sparacino and Valerie Bensen were successful at improving their previous personal records times.

Cox, a first year student from

Saratoga, Wyo., finished in 55th place with the time of 37 minutes and 29 seconds (37:29). Sparacino, a first year student from Houston, Texas completed the race in 33rd place at 21:57. Bensen, a first year student from New Castle, Wyo., ran for 38th place (22:56).

Ben Sandy, a first-year student from New Castle, Wyo. finished in 39th place (31:01) and Josephat Mwatotele finished in 54th place (37:17). Anna Hovde, a first-year student from Gillette, Wyo., (21:39) finished in 28th place for

the women.

On Oct. 15 Dana held its first cross country invite in many years. The course was designed by coach Jay Birmingham and, through the rain and cold, it was tracked down by many runners.

Dana didn't have enough members to compete for team scores in the invite. Sandy (27:35) finished third to lead the Dana men. Hovde (21:30) finished 20th for the Dana women with Sparacino (22:39) in 29th and Bensen (23:39) in 34th place.

## Vikings halt five-game losing streak

**ROBERT BOYD, JR.**  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Dana fullback Mike Haddock rushed for four touchdowns in a wild 41-35 win over Concordia in a Nebraska-Iowa Athletic Conference game at Seward Saturday.

Haddock rushed for 196 yards on 23 carries and four touchdowns, including the game winner with less than three minutes to play. Haddock went over the 2,000-yard mark for his career and became Dana's third all-time rushing leader in career rushing yards.

Dana jumped out of the gates early when their first two drives went for touchdowns. Haddock scored the first touchdown on a 34-yard scamper. Running back Jessie Walker plunged in for a two-yard score but the extra-point

failed and Dana led 13-0. Walker also hit the century mark as he rushed for 104 yards and scored two touchdowns.

Concordia bounced back and scored 21 unanswered points to take a 21-13 lead at halftime. Receiver Travis Soukup hauled in a 17-yard pass from quarterback Dave Duitsman to get the Bulldogs on the scoreboard. Then running back Ritchie Bishop exploded for touchdown runs of 59 and 42 yards. Bishop rushed for 200 yards.

The Vikings dominated the third quarter as they scored on two touchdown runs from Haddock. His two-yard touchdown run with 6:33 left in the third quarter and a two-point conversion pass from quarterback Jack Riggins to tight end Travis Brown tied the game at

21. Haddock's 12-yard run late in third gave Dana a 27-21 lead.

In the fourth quarter, the teams battled back and forth exchanging the lead four times. The Bulldogs opened the quarter with a 12-play, 73-yard drive capped with a touchdown pass from Bishop.

Dana answered when Walker scampered 24 yards to the end zone to put Dana ahead 33-28. Concordia came back and went in front 35-33 on a 65-yard reverse by receiver Todd Puck.

Haddock blasted his way for a score on a five-yard run and ran in the two-point conversion to put Dana ahead for good 41-35. The Bulldogs tried to answer but the Vikings' defense forced the Bulldogs to give up the ball on downs at Dana's 29-yard line.

## Vikings look to upset Hastings

**ROBERT BOYD, JR.**  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The Dana Vikings (3-5) will take on Nebraska-Iowa Athletic Conference (NIAC) rival Hasting Broncos (5-3) in Dana's final home game of the season tomorrow at Viking Field for Parent's Day.

The Broncos have lost their past two games to Midland Lutheran and Northwestern to fall out of the race for the NIAC championship and a trip to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Division II playoffs. The Broncos are 2-2 in the NIAC. They were 14th in the national rankings

last week prior to their 21-10 loss to Northwestern.

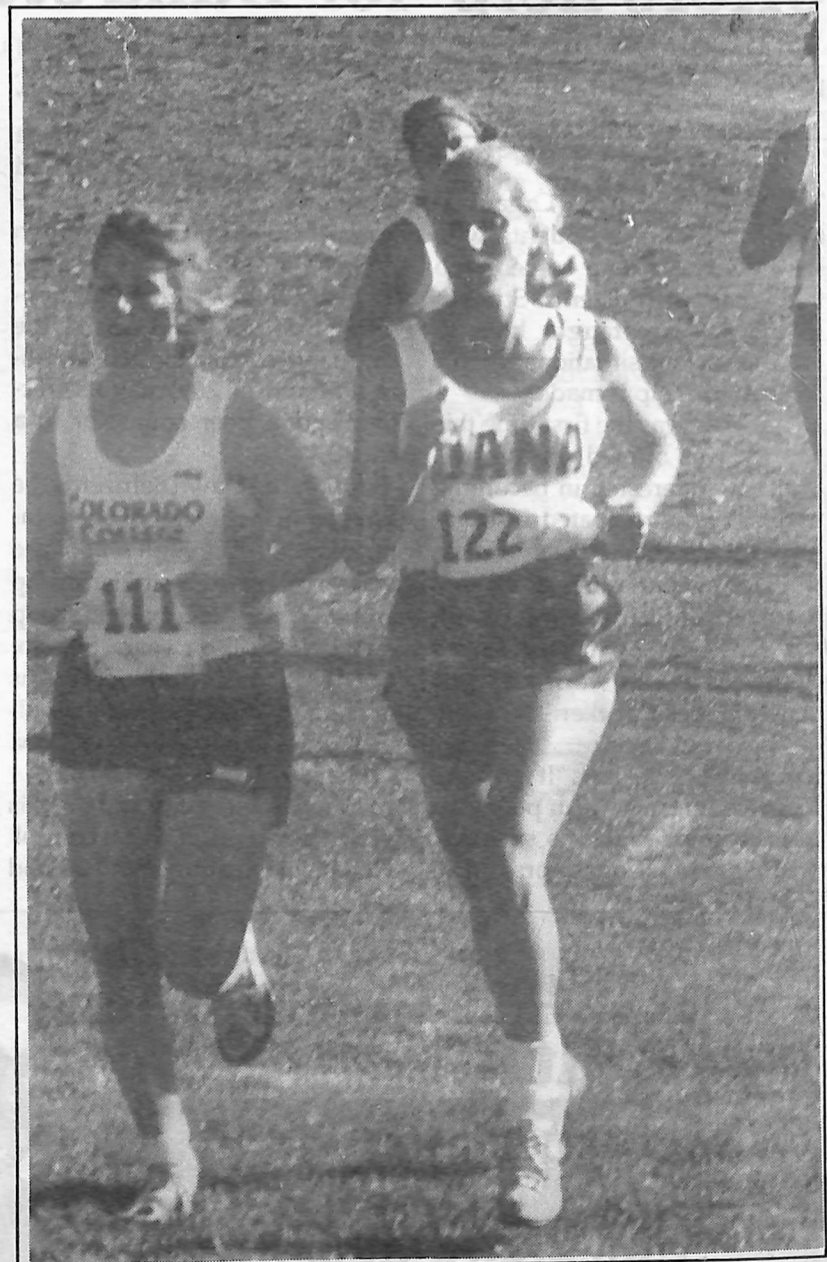
The match-up of the games should be Hastings' rushing defense against Dana's rushing offense.

Hastings has the NIAC's top defense. They only allow 242.4 yards a game of total offense. They were the nation's fifth ranked rushing defense going into last week's game. They allow 87.8 yards a game and are anchored by All-American linebacker Jerry Drake.

Dana averages 213 yards rushing a game and averaged 343 yards the past two weeks. Dana attacks with the one-two combination of

fullback Mike Haddock and halfback Jessie Walker. Haddock has rushed for 793 yards this season with nine touchdowns. Walker has rushed for 548 yards with seven touchdowns.

All-American quarterback Bobby Dishman will lead the Hastings offense against Dana's improving defense. Dishman is the second rated passer in the NIAC. He has thrown for 1231 yards with five touchdowns and 10 interceptions. His favorite target is receiver Chad Evans, who has 22 receptions on the season for 254 yards and two touchdowns.



**Cross Country runner Angie Sparacino (right) passes a Colorado College runner at the Hastings Classic last weekend. She finished in 33rd place. (Photo by Austin Brown)**