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The Forum hosts "Bad Girls Midwest" Sunday

ROBERT BOYD, JR.
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The Forum will host an uncensored art exhibit entitled "Bad Girls Midwest" Sunday through Wednesday, Nov. 30.

The show, curated by Charmayne Harper, features the work of nearly 40 artists from six states who address issues of gender roles, sexuality and abuse. An opening reception for the artists, curator and public will be Sunday from 2-4 p.m.

"Bad Girls Midwest" includes male and female artists from Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri, Minnesota, Indiana and Ohio. Artists were identified through various art groups, including the National Women's Caucus for the Arts, the No Limits group, and referrals by regional art experts, including Alice Thorson, art critic for the Kansas City Star.

The show will include work on the theme of what it means to be a

"Bad Girl." Works selected include painting, photography, sculpture, installations, sound and performance pieces.

The exhibit was at the College of St. Mary in Omaha Sept. 17, where an administrator of the college removed six works because she thought they were offensive to viewers. After demonstrations and protests, the college refused to consider the censorship. They will not, however, be censored at Dana.

Harper, an Omaha artist who teaches part time at the College of St. Mary and Metro Community College, organized the show. She drew her inspiration from recent "Bad Girls" shows on the east and west coasts. Harper is an artist and designer who earned a masters of fine arts degree. Her own work has been exhibited in places like New York, Cincinnati and Columbus, Ohio, Pittsburgh and Omaha.



Anne and President Myrvin Christopherson help out with Recycling Day Saturday. There were approximately 230 vehicles that brought materials to be recycled. The next recycling day for Dana College will be March 4, 1995. (Photo by Jennifer Johnson)

Nerd books will be available soon

Due to a late start on processes and other minor inconveniences, this year's edition of the Dana Nerd Book has been delayed.

Student senate vice president Brent Johnson says the nerd

book, a pictorial directory of Dana students, should be arriving within the next two weeks. Johnson said they will probably be sold in the campus center as soon as they are available.

Intramural programs will change this year

KARI REPERT
REPORTER

This year's intramural activities will be taking a new turn from the previous years'. These activi-

ties will take place at different times throughout the year. Groups for the various activities consist of one men's floor, one women's floor, and off-campus students.

Co-directors Stephenie Wilson and Marty Santoni have looked at other college intramural programs and have taken bits and pieces to construct a new program for this year.

"Due to the total reconstruction of the program, activities have begun later than intended," stated Wilson.

The program now includes a point system in which the top male and female qualifier with the most points at the end of the year will receive a prize. An additional prize will be given to the team which holds top points.

"A letter has been sent to every student informing them of all the events and rules for the activity," Santoni said. "You can also check the campus center bulletin board for upcoming events."

To participate in any of the activities look for your assigned

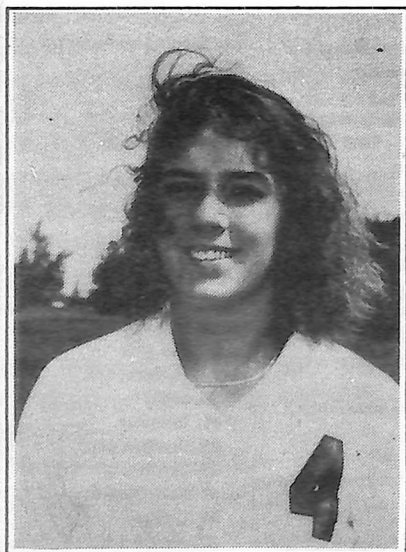
teammates posted on your floor, form a team, assign a team captain, and sign up at the student information desk in the campus center. The captain will be required to attend a rules and information meeting for the event. Failure to do so will result in disallowment of participation and/or forfeit of team points.

Wilson commented, "The program will only be as good as what the students put into it. A lot of negative attitude has already been established because of the team assignments."

"Reasons for assigning teams for the activity is so the teams will be athletically equal, and this is a great chance for students to get to know each other better," remarked Santoni.

Activities such as tug-o-war, racquetball, badminton, snowball throw, and a sports trivia bowl will be a few of the many fall events.

"The students are the ones who need to get the program started. They need to have a more positive attitude about intramurals and get involved as much as they can," Wilson said.



Stacy Haas



Angie Heise



Stephenie Wilson

Haas, Heise and Wilson receive post-season volleyball recognition

An illness could not keep third-year outside hitter Stacy Haas off the Nebraska-Iowa Athletic Conference (NIAC) All-Conference first team. The illness kept Haas out of 24 games but she still made the elite con-

ference team for a second straight season. She led the Lady Vikings volleyball team in total attacks, total kills, kills per game and digs per game.

Fourth-year middle hitter Angie Heise and third-year setter

Stephenie Wilson received honorable mention as all-conference players. Wilson was an honorable mention all-conference as a first-year player in 1992.

Wilson was ranked fourth in the NIAC in serving percentage.



Letters to the Editor

John Burleson, in a *Hermes* editorial, claims that "whole truth is, men do not have sole dominion over the realm of domestic violence." To support his claim, he uses statistics he attributes to a U.S. Department of Justice study released July 11 and statistics cited at the 13th World Congress of Sociology on July 19.

Because I have reason to doubt the accuracy of his statistics, I asked John through campus mail to provide more thorough citations so that I might take a look at his evidence from a primary rather than secondary source. (My educated guess is that his statistics were cited from a secondary source to support a political argument that is made outside of the social science disciplines.) More than a week has passed and John has not replied to my request.

This causes me concern for several reasons. The first has to do with what it means to use statistics in an academic environment and the second has to do with the dissemination of inaccurate or incomplete information.

Recently in the Introduction to Liberal Arts class, I cited statistics that point to the disparity between how men and women are treated in the classroom. A student accused me of manipulating the statistics; she claimed the students

could not possibly know where I got my statistics and, therefore, could not believe them.

I understand the student's impulse: every day we are barraged by numbers claiming to prove anything at all—much of it contradictory. This year's political campaign has been ugly and brutal, and statistics such as "so and so voted with the liberal Clinton plan 98 percent of the time" are used with a vengeance.

But I think it is important to realize that even though there are political agendas in academics, faculty and students in higher education have a responsibility to cite meaningful statistics in accurate ways. To quote statistics without attribution or from the media or popular culture without attributing the primary source is a kind of academic dishonesty similar to plagiarism. As a faculty member in a classroom, I may not attribute my every statement, but you can be sure that I have done the research I am trained to do before I disseminate information in the classroom.

When I quote statistics, I am looking at material that comes out of the social science disciplines.

We should be aware that researchers come to their research topics with their own biases. But just as the scientific method is used in solving chemistry or biology problems, social science researchers are held accountable to standard scientific practices in researching their topics. Papers that report the statistical evidence gathered using scientific methods are carefully scrutinized before they are published in reputable journals.

Problems occur when statistical information is cited from secondary sources by people, usually outside of academia, who are not concerned with accurately reporting research results, but instead are bent on making a particular political statement.

A cursory review of the literature in our library quickly clarifies John's statistical report. In discussing a 1981 study that provided evidence that frequency levels of spouse abuse for each sex were about equal, Barnett and LaViolette note that the study failed to take into account the outcomes and motivations for the abuse and whether the reports by the respondents were equally valid for both genders.

"Not only are wives more seriously injured than husbands, but wives also less frequently use severe violence (Browning & Dutton, 1985; Brush, 1990; Gaquin, 1977-78; Makepeace, 1986;

Margolin, 1987; Saunders, 1989; Straus, 1980; Szinovacz, 1983)," Barnett and LaViolette report. Stith, Williams, and Rosen write: "Studies looking at the impact of gender on family violence have reported that husbands and wives hit each other with similar frequency . . . However, the consequences of the violence perpetrated by husbands is very different from that perpetrated by wives. Male violence has much more serious health and emotional consequences for families than does violence perpetrated by women. . . Furthermore, much of the violence perpetrated by women against men is done in retaliation or self-defense." Indeed, as the FBI reported in 1989 in cases of spousal homicides, 64 percent of the victims were female, 36 percent male.

John is correct that men do not have "sole dominion" over domestic violence. But the statistics he quotes are incomplete and portray an inaccurate picture of domestic violence in this country.

In academia we operate under the marketplace of ideas concept. We assume that a diversity of ideas is healthy and desirable, that from a variety of ideas we weigh the evidence and discover our own "truth." I am not claiming there is a politically correct position on domestic violence or on gender issues to which we must all subscribe.

To the contrary, if after weighing the evidence, you believe, for example, that men should hold a privileged position or that it is acceptable for women to earn less than men for comparable work, I support your right to hold a position that is different than mine. But I will challenge you, as any faculty members should, if—for example—you cite inaccurate statistical evidence that men do not earn more than women for comparable work.

What we choose to believe is our privilege. That we present accurate evidence in support of our beliefs is our academic responsibility.

Starla Stensaas
Professor

Nov. 17 is the Great American Smokeout. There will be a display and "quit clinic" in the campus center.

Members of the housekeeping department have reported to me the disgust they feel when they need to clean up after students who "spit and chew." Dirty messes are found on walls, ceilings, and floors—much of which leaves a stain. There have also been problems in the library (spitting in potted plants) and in Borup Coliseum.

In the interest of public health and sanitation, I urge that this practice stop immediately. If those responsible want friendly support to completely stop using these tobacco products for 24 hours, stop by the "quit clinic" Nov. 17. In the meantime, please dispose of your "chew" properly.

Patti Nielsen, R.N.
Health Services



"Republican victories: what does that mean for the Clinton presidency?"

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

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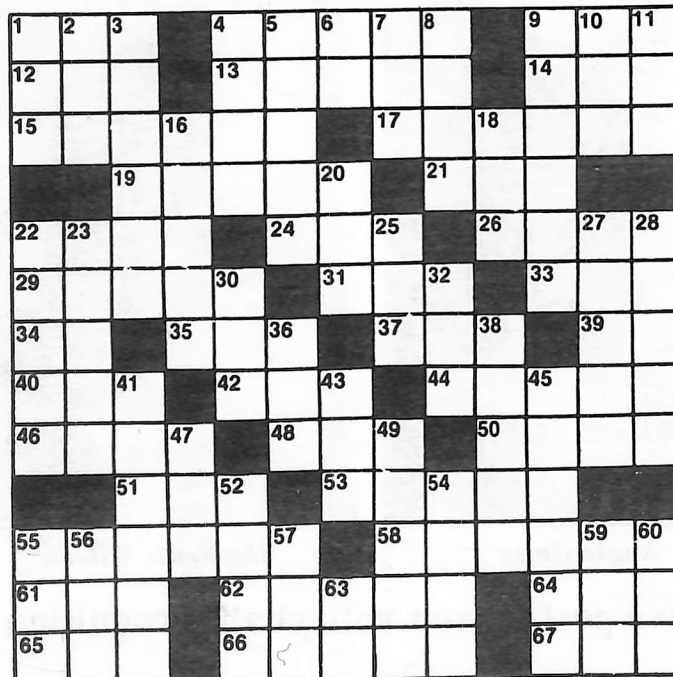
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Crossword Companion



ACROSS
1. Freshwater fish
4. Heathen
9. Cooking device
12. Brew
13. Empty
14. Mingled reverence

15. Slicing
17. Snarl
19. Spring flower
21. In favor
22. Places
24. Side bone
26. First man

29. One better
31. Part of week
33. Fuss
34. Lithium symbol
35. Auricle
37. Affirmative
39. Above

40. Attention (abbr.)
42. Make tatting
44. Fruit
46. Paper measurement
48. Tic — Toe
50. Rodents
51. Unruly crowd
53. Behavior judgment

DOWN

1. Opening
2. Winglike structure
3. Re-establish price
4. Liquid measure
5. Ire
6. Southern state (abbr.)
7. Pismire
8. Kind of tide
9. Far East religious building
10. Boring tool
11. Born
16. Published newspaper
18. National gun group (abbr.)
20. Free
22. North —
23. Bring together
25. Inlet

55. Send out of country
58. Not the best
61. Plural verb
62. Knowledgeable
64. Cereal grass
65. Damage
66. Wanderer
67. So

27. Parent
28. Acts gloomy
30. Tap lightly
32. Yes vote
36. Rodent
38. Jack —
41. Interfere
43. Scottish cap
45. Trifling
47. Cow sound
49. Snake
52. Seek husk
54. Grass stalk
55. Beaver construction
56. Age
57. Small number
59. Ogle
60. Soak flax
63. Morning time

The answers will be published in next week's issue of the *Hermes*.

Remembering Dr. Brandes

A personal reflection by Jeanmarie A. Nielsen

When I entered Dana College as an 18-year-old freshman in 1974, I registered for all the typical first semester courses, among which were life science, English composition, humanities and courses for my music major that included music theory and ear training, voice lessons and piano lessons. I had been playing the piano since age five but nothing in my experience had prepared me for studying piano with Dr. Alan Brandes!

Dr. Brandes' manner was not impatient or unkind, but gruff and eccentric, and that hair--that wonderful, hick, wavy, longish hair! He would run his fingers through it from forehead to nape, most often leaving it with a tousled, disheveled look. That "look" created an aura, an illusion of the absent-minded professor, highly serious and brilliant. As I began my studies with Dr. Brandes I came to appreciate his brilliance, learned that he was not absent-minded, and realized that, though he appeared serious, he wasn't al-

ways.

His studio was on the southwest corner of the third floor of Old Main, overlooking the campus center and Argo Hall. Over the course of that first semester I worked on pieces by Mozart and Bach, both requiring a steady beat. In his zeal for my playing accurately with a steady beat, he would lean back in his swivel chair and pound the linoleum with a drumstick. By the time he had resorted to this tactic, I was nearly unnerved.

The ice was finally broken between us on a cold day in December of that first year. I was finally playing my Bach fairly steady when Dr. Brandes pulled his brown lunchbag out of a desk drawer and began to eat celery. The rhythm of chewing distracted me from the rhythm of Bach and in exasperation I exclaimed, "Will you STOP that?!" to which a surprised Dr. Brandes replied, "Oh! Is this bothering you?" To this day I'm not sure if he truly was oblivious to the conflicting tempos or if he was challenging my

powers of concentration.

But after that, we enjoyed an easy, open rapport that continued through my joining the music department faculty nearly ten years ago. And now, we are left with the colorful, vivid memories of this man who music students fondly called "Dr. B" or "Dr. Big." Even as we watched his health fail so quickly last spring and into the summer, the twinkle in his eye was still there when he would say something funny in that unassuming, drool tone.

We hated to see you suffer, Dr. B, and though we miss you, we have to trust that you're finally free of the pain.

Author's note: The Dana College community is invited to share an evening of music, prayer and remembrance of Dr. Alan Brandes, who died on July 24. This festival will take place Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. in Trinity Chapel. If you would like to participate in some way, please indicate your interest in The Forum by Monday.

Wrestling team expecting great season

DANNY MATTERN
SPORTS REPORTER

The Dana wrestling team is looking forward to another strong season. Last year they finished 5-4 in duals competition.

Returning for the Vikings are five national qualifiers from last season; Danny Mattern at 118 pounds, Chad Caskey (126), Brent Johnson (134), T.C. Aguilar (150) and Andy Hensley (158). Also returning this year is Shawn Bluml, who qualified for nationals two years ago.

The team is expecting a lot from Mike Bisig, Soren Schmidt and D.J. Walton, three new transfers this season.

Other returning wrestlers for the Viking squad are Joe Cano, Nate

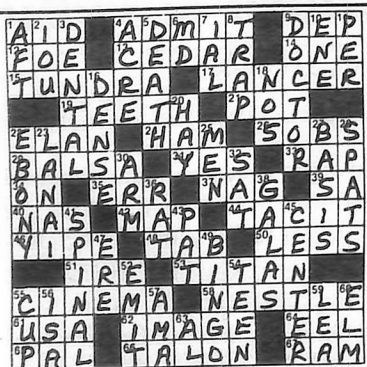
Cone, Jimmie Daugherty, Ollie Glass, Mike Godfrey, Shawn Isaacs, Chase Roller and Travis Sides.

There are four freshman wrestlers to round out the Vikingsquad this season; Shawn Boss, Justin Garcia, Bill Waugh and Gavin Wiese (red shirt).

"With so much talent this year and experience, I don't see why we can't place at nationals. There is a lot of heart and good character on the team this year," says head coach Ron Beaman.

The team will be holding an exhibition, intra-squad dual Wednesday. It will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Borup Coliseum. The Vikings will then open this season at the UNO Open Saturday.

Answers to last week's crossword puzzle.



Students pay back loans

FROM FINANCIAL AID OFFICE

According to figures recently released by the Department of Education, fewer students are defaulting on their educational loans than in previous years.

Among the most significant reasons are a group of graduates who want to "do what's right," and the government's use of new techniques to ensure repayment by withholding the wages and tax refunds of those who have fallen behind.

Figures from 1992 indicate one of every 12 Dana College students failed to repay loans as scheduled, giving Dana a default rate of 8.5 percent (just slightly lower than the rest of the state). As a state, Nebraska's default rate was 9 percent, while Iowa owns a default rate of 6.8 percent.

Despite the reduced numbers of defaulted loans, taxpayers are expected to spend \$2 billion this year paying off uncollected student loans, down from a high of \$3.6 billion in 1991, according to Edu-

cation Secretary Richard Riley. The proportion of loans in default nationwide dropped from a high of 22.4 percent in 1990 to 15 percent in 1992, the latest year for which figures are available.

Dana's financial aid office would like to point out that while defaulting on a student loan can leave a significant "scar" on your credit history, the problem is largely avoidable by following a few simple rules:

1. Make prompt, regular payments;
2. If unable to do so, notify the lender in advance and in writing;
3. Let your lender know when you move, change your phone number, graduate or withdraw from school;
4. Request deferment or forbearance, if applicable;
5. Ask questions if you are unclear.

A majority of this information was originally reported by the Associated Press and appeared in the *Omaha-World Herald* during the week of Oct. 2.

CAMPUS EVENTS

November 11-17

F	RIDAY Noon The Forum Debate Series
S	ATURDAY 7:30 p.m. Men's basketball, Sioux Falls at Dana
S	UNDAY 12:30 p.m. Athletic Banquet, Campus Center 3 p.m. Janet Pattee, Senior Voice Recital, Trinity Chapel
M	ONDAY 10 p.m. Now the Feast and Celebration, Trinity Chapel
T	UESDAY 10:30 a.m. Service of the Word, Trinity Chapel 7:30 p.m. Men's basketball, Mt. Marty at Dana
W	EDNESDAY 3 p.m. Music Department Recital, Neve Room, MFAC 7 p.m. Wrestling, Intra-Squad Dual at Dana 8 p.m. "Remembering Alan Brandes," Trinity Chapel
T	HURSDAY 10 a.m. Campus Coffee 10:30 a.m. Morning Praise, Trinity Chapel 7:30 p.m. Women's basketball, Dordt at Dana

Stress?! Come get a massage

If you have been feeling pressure lately, here's your escape. Wednesday night in the Forum at 9 p.m., there will be a stress relaxation mas-

sager to teach students at Dana how to control stress in their bodies and how to give great massages! Resident Life invites the Dana commu-

nity. If you're interested, be in The Forum at 9 p.m. Wednesday.....and don't forget to bring a pillow!!



Red Raiders end Vikings' season with a 50-35 win

ROBERT BOYD, JR.
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The Dana Vikings football team racked up 460 yards of total offense and fullback Mike Haddock rushed for 262 yards and four touchdowns but it wasn't enough to beat the Northwestern Red Raiders, 50-35, in the Vikings' season finale at Orange City, Iowa, Saturday.

The Red Raiders, the No. 6 rated team in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA), clinched the Nebraska-Iowa Athletic Conference (NIAC) championship and earned an automatic bid into the NAIA Division II playoffs. Northwestern ends its season with a 8-1 overall record and was undefeated at 6-0 in the conference.

Dana ends its 1994 season with a 1-5 mark in the NIAC and a 3-7 overall record.

Haddock's 262-yard performance came within three yards of breaking his own school rushing record of 264 yards he set last season against Concordia. He ended the season with 1,107 yards which is the second-highest season total in Dana history behind Bryan Muschall's 1,623 in 1987.

Haddock's 2,449 career rushing yards moved him ahead of Marion Hudson (2,341 yards from 1952-55) and into second place all-time behind Muschall at 3,471. Haddock also has established a new school mark for most touchdowns in a season with 14. He broke the old record of 13 shared by Eldon Farrens and Mark Thomsen.

Red Raiders 50, Vikings 35
Northwestern jumped out to

a 14-0 lead before the Vikings got on the board. Quarterback Michael Babbitt tossed a 12-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Wade Daggett in the second quarter. This was Babbitt's first career start on the varsity squad for the Vikings. He passed for 170 yards and a touchdown.

The Red Raiders scored again, then Haddock plowed his way for a score from one yard out to pull Dana within six at 20-14. Northwestern added two touchdowns late in the half to take a 34-14 halftime lead.

Haddock scored on a 46-yard touchdown in the third quarter but the Red Raiders answered with 17 points to put Dana away. The Vikings scored on two touchdowns from Haddock late in the game to end their season.

1994 season wrap-up

Viking head coach Jim Krueger has completed his second year as Dana's skipper. He has a 4-16 career record after two massive years of rebuilding Dana's football program.

"We showed a lot of improvement this year and could have won a few more games with a couple of breaks or big plays at the right time," said Krueger, reflecting on the 1994 season. "Winning our first two games of the year at home was a great way to start and being nationally ranked for a week was nice recognition for a lot of hard work by our kids and coaches. We're certainly not satisfied with the win-loss part of our season but we're encouraged by a lot of what we saw and very confident that we've got things headed in the right direction."

Viking Volleyballers finish with All-Conference Honors

GINA JACOBS

SPORTS EDITOR

The season has ended for the Dana volleyball team. They finished with a 10-23 record under new coach Susan Turner.

Although the team lost in the first round of conference playoffs to Hastings College, there were some individual awards.

Junior Stacy Haas (Dubuque, Iowa) made the All-Nebraska Iowa Athletic Conference first team despite missing 24 games in the regular season. Haas led the Vikings in total attacks, total kills,

kills per game and digs per game. Haas was 4th in the conference for kills per game, averaging 3.22, and 8th for service percentage with .938.

With the help of freshman Susan Weddingfeld (Panora, Iowa), who finished 4th in the conference with 1.20 blocks per game, the Vikings finished 4th in the conference with 2.81 blocks per game.

Junior Stephenie Wilson (Cedar Rapids, Iowa) ranked 4th in the conference in service percentage at .949 and 7th in assists per game with 6.89.

Senior Angie Heise (Pender) didn't finish the match at Hastings and came three kills short of reaching 1,000 kills for her career. Heise topped her Dana career with 761 career digs and 226 career blocks, including 77 this season.

Senior Melanie Hild (York) also finished her career at Dana early Saturday night. Hild had a career total of 556 kills, 407 blocks, 125 ace serves and 936 defensive digs. Hild is not yet finished with her athletic career at Dana; she will be seen playing for the women's basketball team this winter.

Dana's men's and women's basketball teams ready to go

GINA JACOBS

SPORTS EDITOR

There are 31 players currently out for Dana's men's basketball team. There is a junior varsity team this year that includes Tyson Bodlak, Justin Broberg, Caid Christiansen, Drew Fischer, Rick Hodge, Cory Johnson, Chris Korth, Cort Lovato, Reed Mayberry, Aaron Pritchett, Steve Smock, Kyle Steward, Bill Stoffel, Todd Tobias and Adam Zuhlke.

The varsity is returning three starters and a total eight letterwinners from last year. Returning starters are senior Rob Coursey (Papillion), who was on the All-Nebraska Iowa Athletic 1st team last season, and All-NIAC honorable mentions senior Jason Jackson (Clarinda, Iowa) and sophomore Nathan Babbitt

(Emerson, Iowa). Key returners are Tony Collins (who ranks fourth on Dana's all-time scoring charts), Shawn Fasbender, Scott Wilty, Jay Hoellen and John Ruff. Newcomers are Mark Andrews, Justin Broberg, Nick Dederman, Erik Einertson, Ryan Jacobson, Jason Melby, Dennis Pinkelman, Trevor Tobias and Oliver Wallace.

Head coach Dave Jensen is returning for his second season at Dana with a new assistant, Scott Hyland. Jensen says, "My goals for this team are to be over .500 in the conference and in total games and to be competitive every time that we play. We have the ability to do something great this year, and we will if we stay focused."

The team opens the season at home in Borup Coliseum for Parent's Night. The Vikings will host Sioux Falls, S.D., on Satur-

day, at 7:30 p.m.

The women's basketball team opens their season on Nov. 17th in Borup Coliseum, where they will be playing host to Dordt, IA.

Returning starters this season are sophomore Nichol Buenning (Parkston, S.D.), seniors Heidi Grappendorf (Chariton, Iowa) and Melanie Hild (York) and junior Brenda Mechels (Burns, Wyo.). Other returners include sophomores Taffy Forsen, Sara Howieson, Nicole Parrack and Jennifer Pfingsten, junior Nicole Stromgren and senior Jennefer Neumeister.

Five freshmen have been added to the women's basketball team; Chana Bammerlin, Jennifer Dierks, Carrie Knapp, Susan Weddingfeld and Jennifer Wuebker.

DANA ATHLETICS WINTER SCHEDULES

WRESTLING

- NOV. 16 INTRA-SQUAD DUALS
- NOV. 19 UNO OPEN
- DEC. 3 FORT HAYS STATE OPEN

MEN'S BASKETBALL

- NOV. 12 SIOUX FALLS, HOME
- NOV. 15 MT. MARTY, HOME
- NOV. 17 AT YORK
- NOV. 19 AT DORDT
- NOV. 21 BELLEVUE, HOME

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

- NOV. 17 DORDT, HOME
- NOV. 19 SIOUX FALLS, HOME
- NOV. 22 AT HURON
- NOV. 29 AT MT. MARTY
- DEC. 2-3 AT ST. MARY'S, KANSAS INVITATIONAL



KDCV will be broadcasting the men's basketball game Saturday night at 7:30. Tune into 91.1FM for live coverage of the game.

Dana cross country teams finish at conferences

GINA JACOBS

SPORTS EDITOR

The cross country team finished their season last Saturday at the Nebraska-Iowa Athletic Conference Championships in Lincoln. Freshman Ben Sandy, out of New Castle, Wyo., was the first finisher for the Viking men in 47th place in 30 minutes and nine seconds.

Shannon LeFave, from Yamhill, Ore., came in 55th place (33:20) with Matt Cox, from Saratoga, Wyo., (36:21) just two spots behind with a 57th place finish.

Anna Hovde, from Gillette, Wyo., (21:32) finished in 34th with Valerie Bensen, from Maskell, (22:27) in 46th place and Angela Sparacino, from Houston, Texas, (22:49) in 49th place.



DANA COLLEGE VIKING STATISTICS



1994 SEASON LEADERS FOR THE DANA VIKING FOOTBALL TEAM

RUSHING- MIKE HADDOCK, FULLBACK, 1,107 YARDS
PASSING- JACK RIGGINS, QUARTERBACK, 1,141 YARDS
RECEIVING- WADE DAGGETT, WIDE RECEIVER, 366 YARDS
SCORING- HADDOCK, 88PTS.
TACKLES- JEFF BUCK, LINEBACKER, 127 TACKLES

1994 SEASON LEADERS FOR DANA VIKINGS VOLLEYBALL TEAM

ATTACK %- STACY HAAS, OUTSIDE HITTER, .188
KILLS PER GAME- HAAS, 3.22
ASSISTS PER GAME- STEPHENIE WILSON, SETTER, 6.89
ACES PER GAME- ANDREA SPREEN, OUTSIDE HITTER, .31
BLOCKS PER GAME- SUSAN WEDDINGFELD, MIDDLE HITTER, 1.20