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Borge concert raises \$175,000 for Dana scholarships

Approximately 400 people, including 28 individuals and businesses who pledged or gave gifts totaling \$175,000, witnessed the Victor Borge concert in the Lauritzen Theater Monday.

The concert was put on by Borge to raise \$100,000 for scholarships at Dana. The 29 patrons, making gift contributions ranging from \$5,000 to \$10,000, raised \$175,000 instead of the requested \$100,000.

Of the \$175,000, \$100,000 will be put in the Victor Borge Scholarship Fund, which was established in 1976. The other funds will be placed in a general scholarship fund.

Students Camilla Larson Knapp

and Kelly Hansen presented Borge with a Dana jacket, a sweatshirt and a baseball cap following the concert. Both Knapp and Hansen are currently receiving Borge scholarships.

Borge has performed at Dana before. Besides his 1976 performance at Dana, he has performed for select Danish-Americans in the New York area on Dana's behalf. In 1989, he presented another Dana benefit concert at the Witherspoon Concert Hall at the Joslyn art museum in Omaha. The concert raised over \$50,000 to help with the replacement of Old Main.

Yearbook might not be published

The Danian might not be published this year, according to the Media Advisory Board. The yearbook is behind schedule and if students do not volunteer to work on it, the Media Advisory Board will be forced to terminate the publication for the school year.

Anne Christopherson, Danian

advisor, is looking for interested students to fill the editor and staff positions. She needs over ten staff members for the Danian to succeed. If you are interested in working on the Danian, contact Christopherson by campus mail (Box 1198) or e-mail by noon Tuesday.

Capistrant is new science professor

DENISE DAUBENDIEK
REPORTER

Anne Capistrant is the new professor in the science department at Dana College.

Capistrant is originally from Madison, Wis. She attended Wartburg College in Waverly, Iowa. There she earned a bachelor of arts degree in biology and math. At the University of Minnesota, she did some post-graduate study in ecology. She is still



Anne Capistrant

technically a student there and hopes to finish her Ph.D. soon.

"My dad was a physics teacher and my grandpa was a college professor so I had some influence there," says Capistrant on entering the teaching field. "When I was young my family went camping a lot and I liked everything about the outdoors," which encouraged her to major in biology. Her interest in environmental is-

sues led her to continue her education and focus on ecology.

"With a biology degree, research and teaching were my main options," says Capistrant. "I did a

little of each in grad school but I wanted to teach full time. At a university I'd likely have to balance research and teaching, doing some of both."

Capistrant lives in Blair. Her husband attends medical school in Des Moines, Iowa.

This past summer Capistrant taught a wetland ecology class at the Associated Colleges of the Midwest Wilderness Field station in Ely, Minn.

Capistrant notes the similarities between Wartburg and Dana. "Both are liberal arts colleges associated with the Lutheran church. I wanted to know my students and both are relatively small."



The uncensored art exhibit entitled "Bad Girls Midwest" will be hosted by The Forum until Wednesday, Nov. 30. The exhibit features the work of nearly 40 artists from six states who address issues of gender roles, sexuality and abuse. (Photo by Jennifer Johnson)

Dana student-athletes earn awards

The Dana College fall sports athletic banquet was held Sunday in the campus center to recognize excellence in the arena and the classroom for Vikings athletes.

Special team awards were presented for football, volleyball and cross country as the gathering of around 200 people brought an official close to the 1994 fall sports season. In addition, 20 Dana student-athletes were recognized for outstanding academic performance in their studies.

Anna Hovde (first-year, Gillette, Wyo.) and Ben Sandy (first-year, Newcastle, Wyo.) were named most valuable women and men's runners for the Dana cross country team. Shannon LeFave (junior, Yamhill, Ore.) received the leadership award for the Viking runners.

Mike Haddock (junior, Plainville, Conn.) was selected as the most valuable player (MVP) for the Vikings football team. Chris Hollibaugh (junior, Walnut, Calif.) was named the special teams MVP. Brett Williams (senior, Mentor, Ohio) was selected as the most inspirational player.

Stephanie Wilson (junior, Cedar Rapids, Iowa) was named the

MVP for the Vikings volleyball team and also received the team's spirit award.

The following students earned the Viking Scholar Award for outstanding academic achievements: [for football] Neal Anthony (junior, Lincoln); Jeff Lutt (junior, Great Bend, Kan.); Mike Tupa (junior, Rolla, N. D.); Paul Gardner (sophomore, Plattsmouth); Reggie Gilbert (sophomore, Angleton, Texas); Nate Larsen (sophomore, Walnut, Iowa); Jason Sanders (sophomore, Rock Springs, Wyo.); Thomas Kearney (first-year, Bryan, Texas); Matt Sanders (first-year, Ruthven, Ontario, Canada); [for volleyball] Jennifer Pfingsten (sophomore, DeWitt); Sandy Smith (sophomore, Superior).

The Viking Scholar Award is the highest academic honor a Dana student-athlete can receive. Student-athletes must be at least a sophomore academically but may be in their first year of athletic participation. Individuals in their third or fourth year of academic eligibility who earn a Viking Scholar Award also qualify for consideration as a National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Scholar-Athlete at the na-

tional level.

The Viking Honor Roll Award is presented to Dana student-athletes with a cumulative grade point average between 3.0 and 3.49. These individuals must be at least a sophomore academically to qualify for this award. Recipients of this award include: [for cross country] LeFave; Joseph Mwatotele (junior, Windhoek, Namibia); [for football] Joe Stretc (junior, Brookdale, Calif.); Travi Davidson (sophomore, Tecumseh); Ryan Lieb (sophomore, Leigh); Ken Swanson (sophomore, Leigh); [for volleyball] Angi Heise (senior, Pender); Melani Hild (senior, York); Stacy Ha (junior, Dubuque, Iowa); Wilson Kristi Niemier (sophomore, Hostein, Iowa); and Dawn Bernze (sophomore, Boulder, Colo.).

The *Hermes* will not be published next week due to Thanksgiving Break. The next issue will be out on Friday, Dec. 2. Have a great Thanksgiving!



Violence is not a single sex's responsibility

JOHN BURLESON
EDITORIALIST

After my last attempt at revealing the truth (about the onesided attitude toward abuse) met with such a hostile reception, I thought it would be prudent to further explain my reasons for that column (*Hermes*, Oct. 28).

Feminism's greatest contribution to society may have been its willingness to raise social issues of the sexes, until recently, thought too sensitive. Socially, it forces people to grow up. It's greatest failure was its unwillingness to positively include men in the framing of those issues.

Outside the abortion issue, questioning how feminists have framed domestic violence causes

one of their strongest emotional responses. If "job opportunity" gave women new roles and "abortion on demand" gave women their freedom from patriarchy, then "domestic violence," as they've constructed it, gave women political advantages as victims oppressed by men.

The stereotype of the abusing husband and battered wife has

EDITORIAL

been added to American's lexicon of cultural wisdom. All are well intentioned (and we know where the road leads); all are wrong in their premise it is only women abused; all serve to perpetuate the myth that men are inherently violent; all contribute to increas-

ing legal and social inequities between genders; all foster enmity between the genders.

Violence by wives has not be an object of concern. There has been no publicity, and no funds have been invested in this problem because of its lack of political viability. In fact, people are criticized for presenting statistics on violence by wives.

The current focusing on the issue has allowed (in conjunction with academician silence) a misframing of this issue in such a way that it serves to politicize it. The need for a wider understanding that violence is, as I stated before, not a single sex's responsibility, paramount to the ultimate goal of equality and harmony between the genders.

Letter to the Editor

Special thanks to the Dana maintenance department for their diligent efforts to correct a drain problem in Argo Hall on Oct. 20. Dale Matson and Joe Gossett worked long hours to eliminate the backup. Repair consisted of using drain clean-

ing equipment and replacement of a large section of deteriorated pipe under the building. Although working conditions under the building were not pleasant, Dale and Joe persisted until the repair was complete.

Thanks also to Don Sorenson

and Svein Johansen, who also assisted in the completion of the repair.

Thank you,
Don Newsome
Director of Maintenance

Home Away From Home Contest

The office of residence life sponsored its first home-away-from-home contest. Originally, creativity and best use of space was the criteria used to select the winning rooms. Tuesday, Nov. 15, three judges visited each room that was entered in the contest. Prizes will be mailed to the winners.

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| The winners: | First Place | Rasmussen 311 | Matt Cox |
| | Second Place | Holling 303 | Erin Foulkes |
| | Third Place | Argo 313 | Leshara Means Janet Reisdorff |

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Letter to the Editor

There has always been a certain satisfaction and reward from hard work, a certain appreciation. For reasons unknown by me, that appreciation has turned to disrespect and disregard for others and their feelings. I have never been involved or associated with a more disrespectful community of people than recently. I have always believed that moving from a large city to a smaller town would be different. There would be more care for each other and not as much hatred and cold air. I have discovered that what I believed apparently does not ring true here at Dana. Maybe it does, and I am just overwhelmed by the negative that I don't see the positive. I try.

I think that the disappointment finally hit me at our last basketball game. This has been building all year long, from the play performances and music recitals to the volleyball and football seasons. The understanding and appreciation of all the hard work and extra things individuals and teams do has actually turned to disrespect and a practical joke. There are so many students at this campus who have to work—for them it's hard to stay in school here. Not all of those students can afford to pay \$13,000 out of their own pockets. Everyone has special gifts God has given them.

Should we be so judgmental to actually say to those students that the gifts they have been given aren't enough? Or "suck"? We all know the answer to that one.

At the basketball game on Tuesday night, I originally went to watch a close friend of mine who had worked really hard to perform during halftime. I was delighted to watch these girls, who work just as hard as any other performers of athletics or performers of the fine arts. There is a difference. The drill team doesn't get paid to do what they enjoy and what they are good at. They go out in front of the most critical audience that I have ever seen and just perform because they love it.

There are so many students that are put in this position and not recognized. This is my point. Are all of us adult enough and mature enough to step back and truly think? Is the Dana community capable of respecting and appreciating hard work? Let's encourage, not destroy. To all of the hard workers at Dana, all of the athletic teams, all of the talented performers of the fine arts, the drill team and the cheerleading squad, and those that have and use their gifts in other ways, don't think that you are unappreciated!!

Dawn Bernzen

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I must take issue with the strident tone of Professor Starla Stensaas' letter admonishing remarks of Mr. John Burleson's editorial (Oct. 28), which apparently relied upon statistical data that Professor Stensaas found inadequately grounded in sound academic principles.

The assumption Professor Stensaas relies on is that the methodology inherent in the "scientific method" when applied to most areas of inquiry, including her own seeming interests, the social sciences, sufficiently transcends the individual biases of the researcher. According to Professor Stensaas' assertion, scholars "are held accountable to standard scientific practices...using scientific methods (that) are carefully scrutinized before they are published in reputable journals."

What is left out of this equation is whether these presumably "standard" practices are themselves free enough of impartiality to be at all credible when the logic of the research is then applied by

the practitioner in the field.

For the serious scholar, the "tyranny of the professional" affects every facet of study, from conceptual design to the final dissemination of results or product, and use. In every field of endeavor, it is simply impossible to divorce the researcher's own subjective inclinations, deliberate or otherwise, from the actual premise of the question to be examined in the first place.

The basis for what is to be calibrated and studied through the "scientific method" is determined through the precedence of what has been revealed in following the process, an inexact system; consideration of whether or not the procedure of science is indeed, the proper routine to be followed in the course of measuring the particular aspect of nature under scrutiny is never questioned.

Thus, the "social" sciences, an application of research methodology that has built-in limitations because it stretches the logic of the ability of certain human constructs (in this instance, so-called "West-

ern" science) to measure itself with equal understanding and sensitivity in relation to experiences outside the realm of previous discourse.

Hence, the inability of virtually ALL our contemporary institutions to adequately respond to the demands of the 21st Century. Whether the concerns dwells on the role of technology or its application in solving problems that were created by its invention in the first place (the so-called "technological fix"), or cross-gender or cultural analysis with respect to socio-economic, political and religious matters, the bankruptcy of the civilization is complete insofar as it cannot even fathom the weight of the inertia of its own creation.

The problem of science in the 21st Century will be to somehow reconcile a technology-driven culture with the requisite needs of an intricately complex and remarkable planet.

Sincerely,
Richard Chilton
Independent Scholar

Battles, Battles Everywhere A Saga of a Non-Traditional Student

By Ruth A. Sell

As each semester gets underway, I am faced with many new challenges. I walk into a class, and I feel like I've been one again plunged back into junior high or high school. Walking into a physical education class filled with "jocks" is my worst fear. All my insecurities flood in on me as I am surrounded by classmates who are younger and far more athletic than I. These are traditional students, and I am what is called a non-traditional student.

Even the term non-traditional suggests there is something different about me. I am already set apart from my classmates. I worry whether the professor will ask the class to form small groups for discussion because most of my classmates form groups as soon as they enter the classroom. They all seem to know each other as roommates or teammates, but no one knows me because I don't live on campus and I'm not involved in campus activities. I am afraid that no one wants a thirty-five year old mother of three in their group. I cringe if



the professor tells us to get with a partner because in a class of twenty-three students, pairing off is not very successful. Some group always get stuck with me, leaving me feeling like an intruder. It is a constant battle to fit in, and I fear rejection at every turn.

If I am lucky enough to overcome the fear of fitting in, I know I will soon face another battle—the battle with myself to overcome feelings of guilt, failure and anger. Being a student is very time consuming and demands a great deal of energy. In a 24-hour time slot, I have to work 10 to 10 1/2 hours, spend three to four hours on homework, and still find time for three children and housework. If I didn't have to sleep, it would work out fine, but unfortunately, I do require some sleep. Logically I realize I need to sleep, but I

actually get furious with myself when I do fall asleep.

Guilt is a big problem for me as well. I feel guilty if I can't attend my children's school program or make them a good breakfast because I stayed up doing homework until 3 a.m. and ended up oversleeping.

I suffer from "100% idios." I like to do everything with 100% effort, but now I can't do that. Although it is frustrating to be less than a 100% student, I have learned to accept that sometimes I have to be. Dealing with the guilt and anger of not being a 100% mother, however, is much harder. I can't spend as much time with my children as I would like, and that makes me extremely agitated. I worry about failing my children because I'm not there for them as much as I should be.

Whether it is a battle to fit in to a battle with myself, I feel like I'm constantly at war. Even though there are many times I'm ready to surrender, some way I find the courage to keep going. My need to succeed and my desire to be a good role model for my children are my armor for the battles that face me now and in my future.

The Death of the Ball Turret Gunner

by Randall Jarrell

From my mother's sleep I fell
into the State,

from its dream of life,

And I hunched in its belly till
my fur froze.

I woke to black flak and the
nightmare fighters.

Six miles from earth, loosed

When I died they washed me
out of the turret with a hose.

Generation X

by Kim Zulfer

Red Electric Images screaming
from the tv

For they see the shiny waste
lands of malnutrition, manifest-
ing into magnets

Bleach Blond Black haired lost
souls

Feeding on pop culture
They feed on Liquid TV, Pepsi,
and Pop Tarts.

Lost in the dream of life
Generation X falls into step.

They are the abused Punished
People

Why?

They are all starving.

Because they yearn for the
clarity of Jarrell.

Starving from your generation
Jarrell.

He saw the black flak and small
fighters

Starving from our own genera-
tion

He hosed out the children of
that generation.

Because we make Idols of the
Juice and Nirvana
We are like sheep, following in
step

Jarrell, what is Generation X?

Undisciplined, uncaring,
drowning, lost gunners
Your generation tells them to get
a job and cut their hair
"Just put them to work and that
'ill fix 'em!"

Down the path already chosen
for us

No escape, no change.

We don't even have a name

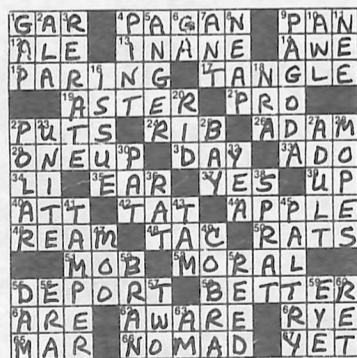
That will fix the black flak in
their brains.

Oh Jarrell, Where is your
clarity?



What do compact discs, kidnapers and boxes of Kraft dinner have in common? Find out next week when KDCV launches its latest promotion, "Music For Ransom." Watch for posters on campus and messages on E-mail. It's your opportunity to hear your favorite music on the Renegade and give a Christmas present at the same time!

Answers to last week's crossword puzzle



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CAMPUS EVENTS

November 18-24

FRIDAY
Noon The Forum Debate Series

SATURDAY
9 a.m. Wrestling at UNO, Kaufman Open
7:30 p.m. Men's basketball at Dordt College, Sioux City, Iowa
7:30 p.m. Women's basketball, Sioux Falls at Dana

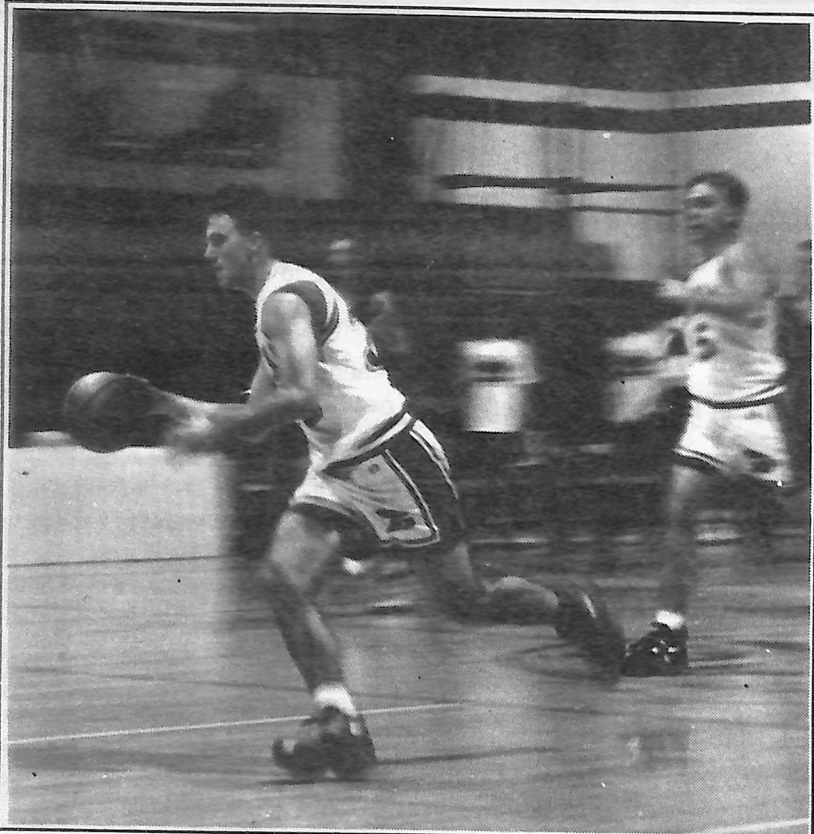
SUNDAY

MONDAY
7:30 p.m. Men's basketball, Bellevue at Dana
10 p.m. Now the Feast and Celebration, Trinity Chapel

TUESDAY
10:30 a.m. Service of the Word, Trinity Chapel
7 p.m. Women's basketball at Huron, S.D.
7:30 p.m. Men's basketball at Wayne State

WEDNESDAY
No classes--Thanksgiving Break

THURSDAY
Thanksgiving--Administrative offices closed



Vikings forward Nathan Babbitt goes in for a dunk against Sioux Falls in Dana's 101-91 win. (Photo by Kayleen Wilson)

Vikings start season undefeated

GINA JACOBS
SPORTS EDITOR

The Dana men's basketball team went over the top this week, winning both season opening games. On Saturday, the Vikings were at home in Borup for Parent's Night when they took on Sioux Falls S.D. The game was close at the half with the Vikings leading 46-42.

Sophomore Nathan Babbitt helped split the gap, hitting 10 for 23 and making two from three-point range to lead the Vikings with 22 points.

Senior Rob Coursey, who was 8 for 18, added 21 points and grabbed seven rebounds. Senior Jason Jackson handed out 10 assists, and added 14 points and eight boards.

New member Mark Andrews, a

junior from Monterey, Calif., made his first appearance for the Vikings by pulling down 12 rebounds and shooting for 14 points. The team shot 50% overall and had 51 total rebounds to win 101-91.

On Tuesday night the Vikings were home again to challenge Mount Marty, S.D. The Lancers kept the game close, letting Dana have the biggest lead of 13 points late in the first half. The Lancers came out in the second half to take a 55-44 lead. Within four minutes, however the Vikings had the score tied at 60.

Coursey led the team in scoring,

He was five for five on three-pointers, three for six on two-pointers and five for six at the free throw line to give him a total 26 points for the game. Sophomore Shawn Fasbender added 15 points for Dana and five defensive rebounds. After a pair of free throws by Babbitt and Coursey, and a gift to Andrews, the Vikings were leading 81-76 with 15 seconds left. It was over after that. The Lancers tried a last ditch effort and still came up short of victory. The Vikings finished the game with the score 81-78.

The undefeated 2-0 Vikings head to Dordt, Iowa, Saturday night at 7:30 p.m.

Freshmen help Vikings win

GINA JACOBS
SPORTS EDITOR

The winning spirit carried on through the week when the Dana women's basketball team took on Dordt in Borup Coliseum. Last night the Vikings defeated Dordt 62-51.

The Vikings started with three freshmen who dominated the court for the season opener. Freshman Carrie Knapp (Lexington) started at point guard and put up six points with one assist, two rebounds and five steals.

Freshman starters Jennifer Dierks (Camanche, Iowa) pulled

down six rebounds, made two points, two steals and one blocked shot while Jennifer Wuebker (Manson, Iowa) had eight points, two rebounds, one blocked shot, two assists and 3 steals.

Sophomore starter Nichol Buenning had five rebounds, five points, two steals and four blocked shots. Senior Heidi Grappendorf, starting and staying in throughout the entire game, made six two-pointers, two three-pointers and five of six attempts at the line to lead the Vikings with 19 points. She also had five rebounds, two assists and four steals.

The game was a see-saw battle

until late in the second half when the Vikings pulled away and posted a 60-44 lead.

Senior Melanie Hild had eight total rebounds, five points, one steal and one blocked shot. Junior Brenda Mechels had one rebound, two points and two steals.

Freshman Susan Weddingfeld (Panora, Iowa) led the Vikings in rebounds with ten. She made 15 points, three steals and blocked one shot.

The women's basketball team will be making their next appearance Saturday in Borup Coliseum at 7:30 to take on Sioux Falls College.

NIAC all-conference honors awarded

Further conference honors go to fall Dana athletes. The Nebraska Iowa Athletic Conference announced the all-conference first, second, and honorable mention teams for football.

Dana's first-team all-conference players are:

senior Brett Williams, outside tackle from Mentor, Ohio; junior Mike Haddock, fullback, from

Plainville, Conn; sophomore Jeff Jones, defensive end, from Omaha; senior Jeff Buck, linebacker, from Papillion.

Second-team honors go to: senior Jessie Walker, right back, from Carleton, Mich.; junior Chris Hollibaugh, cornerback, from Walnut, Calif.

The honorable mentions are: junior Neal Anthony, defensive

end, from Lincoln; junior Wade Daggett, wide receiver, from Earlham, Iowa; sophomore Lee Heimes, wide receiver, from Hartington; freshman Terrance Hill, nose tackle, from Omaha; sophomore Bruce Kearney, corner back, from Houston, Texas; freshman Matt Sanders, outside guard, from Ruthven, Ontario, Canada; junior Joe Stretch, defensive tackle, from Brookdale, Calif.

Statistical leaders

Points

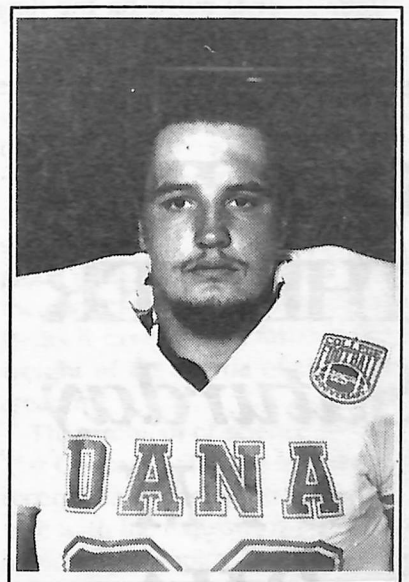
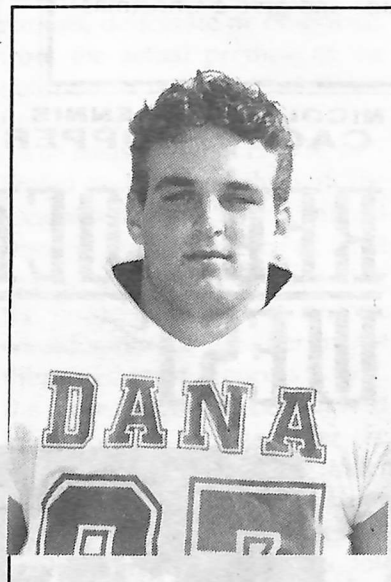
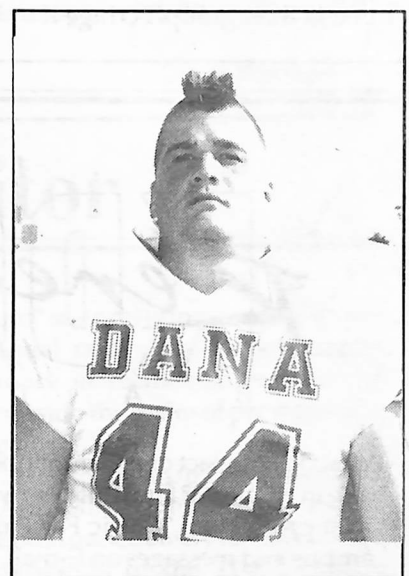
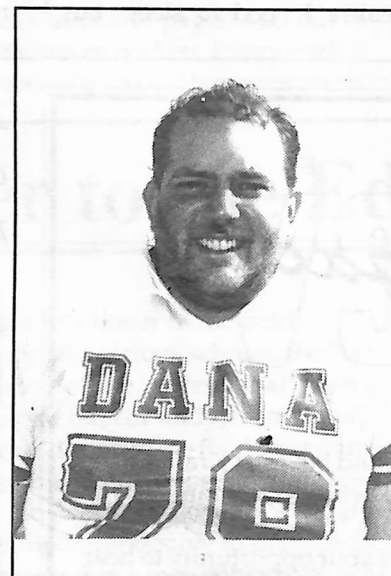
Rob Coursey 47 total points (two games)
Heidi Grappendorf 19 total points (one game)

Rebounds

Mark Andrews 19 total rebounds (two games)
Susan Weddingfeld 10 total rebounds (one game)

Assists

Jason Jackson 14 total assists (two games)
Heidi Grappendorf 2 total assists (one game)
Jennifer Wuebker 2 total assists (one game)



Dana's all-NIAC first team include offensive tackle Brett Williams (top left), fullback Mike Haddock (top right), defensive end Jeff Jones (bottom left), linebacker Jeff Buck (bottom right). (Photos by Dana Sports Information)

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1 year old, 1991



2 years old, 1992



Stevie Ace Flores.

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