

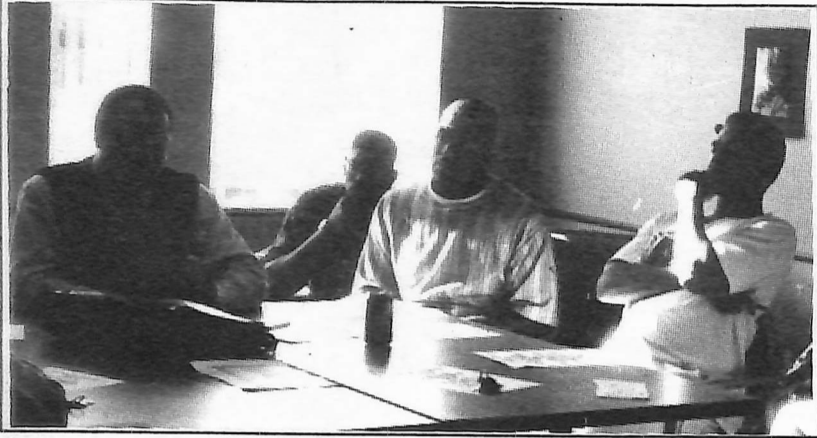
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Matthew Stelly (left) discussed "African Contributions to Social Reality: Ideas and Strategies for the 21st Century" Wednesday to Dana College students and faculty in the Forum. The discussion was one event put on by H.O.P.E. for Diversity Week. (Photo by Jennifer Johnson.)

Students are satisfied with Dana's support services

EMILY KEMPCKE
REPORTER

How would you rate Dana's campus support services? Is the library staff helpful and approachable? Are computer labs adequate and accessible? Are there adequate services available to help you decide on a career? Is the bookstore staff helpful?

The results of the Student Satisfaction Inventory (SSI) conclude that Dana students are more satisfied with the support services they receive than students at other four-year, private colleges. What makes Dana's support services stand out?

According to Jill Beckman, there are many different aspects of the library that make it accessible to students. "There are many resources such as CD-Newsbank, InfoTrac, and inter-library loans available. If students are unsure about how to use these features, they should ask a staff member for help," Beckman says. Library Director Ruth Rasmussen feels the library staff is very friendly and helpful. Rasmussen commented, "The library staff is committed to meeting students' educational needs."

Another area where Dana students are particularly satisfied is computer services. There is a computer lab located in each dormitory. If students choose to use the computer lab in the classroom complex, a staff member is on duty five nights per week to

answer any questions. Carla Andersen, Assistant Director of Computer Services, feels the students play an important part in the success of computer services. "If something in the labs is not working right, the students let us know immediately so we can correct the problem as soon as possible," Andersen said.

The SSI also shows Dana students feel that the bookstore staff is helpful. Manager of the Dana Bookstore Nancy Beaman said all the bookstore staff have college-age children, which makes it easy for them to relate to the students. "We have fun with the merchandise we have and always try to provide good customer service," Beaman said.

The library staff and resources, the bookstore staff and computer resources are just a few of the many services available at Dana that make college life easier for students. Dan Travaille, Vice President for Student Development, sums up by saying "All of us tend to overlook what is in front of us. This survey provides evidence that our students are more satisfied than other students in this norm."

Editor's note -- This is the second article in a series about the student satisfaction survey. The next survey article will be published on March 31.

Campus Ministry's petition protests classes on Good Friday

JEFF RADEMACHER
COPY EDITOR

Dana's Campus Ministry Organization is currently soliciting a petition that calls for the college not to hold classes on Good Friday.

The petition states that students' opinions were ignored when the decision was made to hold classes on Friday, Apr. 14. It states "Dana College should follow the religion it has chosen and show proper respect for the ceremonies, traditions and celebrations that surround the death and resurrection of Jesus Christ." The petition calls for a "viable alternative" to the concern.

Campus ministry member Heidi Larson says the petition was put together by members of the organization who felt the need to speak out. "We don't understand why a Lutheran college is holding classes on the very day that make it Lutheran," says Larson.

"If you think about it," she con-

tinues, "if you treat Good Friday like any other day, there's no reason to believe in the death and resurrection of Jesus Christ. If there were no Christian belief, there would be no (Christian) denominations. Therefore, there would be no Lutherans and (subsequently) no Dana College."

Campus pastor Michael Ostrom says the petition has been student-led from its beginning. "The primary thrust is to free up students on Good Friday," says Ostrom. "Once the petition is ready, it will be first presented to the president then to the faculty as a whole. Personally, I think it's worth at least a discussion, as this is of primary interest to the students."

The persons who made the questionable decision are members of the President's Cabinet. It includes President Myrvin Christopherson; Academic Dean Paul Formo; Vice President of Student Development Dan Travaille; Vice President for

Business Affairs Bob Schmall; Registrar Nancy Penna; and Pastor Ostrum.

Classes will definitely be held this year on Good Friday, according to Penna. She said the reason the schedule was changed was in order to allow more days between interim and the spring semester. Penna says they needed to meet the specified number of Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes, so Good Friday was made a regular class day.

While she states the petition would not change this year's schedule, it may be considered for future dates. She is pleased the students are addressing the issue. "I strongly encourage students to make their views known," she says. "I appreciate it and the faculty does, too. We want to know how they feel on issues such as this."

The petition is in The Forum. Members of campus ministry also have copies of the petition to sign.

Class senators selected for next year

MARY BRUNS
REPORTER

Politics have picked up on the Dana College campus this year. Students are actively involved in campaigns for student government. Students elected class senators Wednesday to serve their class in next year's student senate.

Junior class

Taking the junior senator seats were Paula Cultice, Cecelia Haynes, Gina Jacobs, Nate Larsen, Sonny Larsen and Mary LeFave.

Cultice discussed what she would like to accomplish while in student government during an open discussion forum Tuesday night. "I've been in senate for a year as part of the policy committee and I was chair of the Back-To-School Bash. I am interested in pursuing a new visitation policy which is escorted and open 24 hours. I have put a lot of hours in this year for the policy and I hope to speak with the board of regents soon."

Cultice also mentioned she would like to see students take summer school free instead of interim. She also expressed interest

in having athletes receive a half credit for the sport they participate in. A fourth issue she brought up was students being able to take a total of 32 credits over the year for the same price as 16 each semester (15 in the fall; 17 in the spring).

Sonny Larsen stated, "My goals for senate are fairly simple. I plan to represent two people - those people whom I ask for opinions and those who come to me. I will send out E-mail bulletins of current issues and hope to get replies."

Sophomore class

Sophomores who earned senator seats were Roisin Bell, Reginald Gilbert, Jr., Dave Holcomb, Sara Howieson, Sarah Peterson and Janet Reisdorff.

When Gilbert was asked for reasons he would be a valuable addition to the student senate, he replied, "I feel that I would be able to represent my class and my student body well because I consider myself to be a somewhat well-rounded individual.

"I don't think that I could be

stereotyped to be any one specific type of student. Therefore, I feel that I would be able to speak for all of the different groups here on campus. I would not be looking so much for my own ideas to contribute to leadership on campus but to the ideas of my fellow classmates. Leading together is the only way to bring change for the better," said Gilbert.

Freshman Class

Winning the freshman class senator seats were Larry Dant, Mary Jo Greenwood, Nicole Havens, Marnie Jensen, Carla Krance and Ann Myers.

Greenwood commented at the open forum, "I see senate as a wonderful leadership opportunity and a chance to be involved in the decision making process at Dana. I feel that I do not belong exclusively to any particular social group on campus, so I am able to represent many people."

Another newly-elected senator, Dant said, "I think that I am a good candidate for senate because I am not overly judgmental and am willing to try any ideas that would benefit the campus."



St. Patrick's Day celebrated by all

EMILY KEMPCKE

REPORTER

To the average American, St. Patrick's Day is just another day on the calendar. It's the day to wear green, and if you don't, you just might get pinched. It's the day when school children color pictures of shamrocks and leprechauns counting their gold at the end of a rainbow. It's a day when Irish eyes are smiling and your luck just doesn't seem to run out.

According to sophomore Jennimarie Joslin, although she is just slightly Irish, her family still chooses to celebrate. "We usually have corn beef, dumplings and sauerkraut on St. Patrick's Day," Joslin said. Why not celebrate? After all, it is Ireland's national day. Maybe that's why there's yet to be such thing as a dry March 17.

Seventy million people of Irish descent from Saskatchewan, Canada, to Sydney, Australia, will celebrate St. Patrick's Day with parades around the world. Moscow's Red Square will turn green for a day of Irish celebration. Tokyo will also hold a parade and even the tiny Caribbean island of Montserrat will be celebrating the anniversary of a slaves' uprising against plantation owners, many of them Irish.

Dublin's annual parade usually attracts over 6,000 overseas tourists.

In big U.S. cities like Philadelphia, Chicago, Boston, and New York, St. Patrick's Day parades are also common. In recent years, however, the controversy of whether to allow the Irish Lesbian and Gay Organization to march at annual parades has taken center stage. In Boston last year, the sponsors of the annual parade canceled the event, rather than allow it to include a few openly gay Irish men and women. In New York, the parade went on as planned without open homosexuals. According to New York Mayor David Dinkins, the reason for the exclusion of homosexuals from these parades was "the simple dislike towards people who are unintentionally different from others." Constitutionally, these excluded marchers should be free to associate with whomever they want. Morally, it's another matter.

The New York Police Department arrested over 200 people protesting the exclusion of the Irish Lesbian and Gay Organization in New York's oldest parade last year. Various banners and picket signs were raised high in

the air as gay and lesbian demonstrators chanted "We're here, we're queer, we're Irish, get used to it." The opposed shouted "No more gays," as the protestors were taken away. There is no such controversy in Ireland, where homosexuals and heterosexuals marched side by side.

That was St. Patrick's Day 1994 in a gloomy and rainy New York City. This year, the weatherman says nothing but sun for Friday, March 17. Hopefully, all Irish men, women and children enjoy the anniversary of their country. While it's inevitable that some Irish eyes will be frowning, hopefully most will still smile.



Dana College president Myrvin Christopherson and Argo Hall senior resident assistant Amy Beebout cut the ribbon in the rededication of Argo Hall commemorating its 72nd birthday Monday. (Photo by Robert Boyd, Jr.)

Spring break is not what it's cracked up to be

MARK ANDREWS

REPORTER

Beautiful women in bikinis, handsome men in swimming trunks, a gorgeous beach with plenty of alcohol and people looking for a party.

If you happen to be one of the 1.5 million students getting ready for a spring break, you may have one word on your mind- "hedonism".

Spring break in America has been classified as a time to put away the textbooks, forget about school work, forget about going to class and, a lot of times, forgetting about responsibility. It is a time for letting off some steam, working on your tan and seeing how much beer it is possible to drink in a week. It is a time for wet T-shirts, getting drunk and trying to get lucky. Or is it?

"I went the traditional spring break route when I was a freshman. I wasn't all that impressed so I guess the novelty has wore off for me," says Rob Coursey, a 22-year-old senior. "Plus wasting all

that money for a week you don't really remember is not that rewarding."

A week of partying can put a financial strain on the broke student. More and more students opt for a relaxing and conventional approach to spring break, such as enjoying the time off in the family atmosphere.

"Being a basketball player, I wasn't allowed very much time for a break at Christmas. These past couple of months have taken their toll on me emotionally and physically. All I want to do during my week off is sleep, eat and visit with my friends who I missed at Christmas," says Oliver Wallace, a 21-year-old junior.

Personally, I would have to agree to the less expensive and more relaxing option for spring break. I, too, experienced a typical hedonistic spring break when I was a freshman. My buddies and I decided to conquer Daytona Beach, Florida. It was a blast being with my friends, but for the money we

spent and the weather being basically lousy half of the week, staying and partying in New Jersey might have been better.

"You place these grand expectations on a vacation and it usually never lives up to the expectations you have. You have to realize that it might not be all that you expected and be prepared to accept any problems you might have along the way. One minor problem could destroy all the positive in the vacation," explains Nathan Babbit, a 20-year-old sophomore. "If you don't expect much, chances are you will be satisfied and ready to come back to school."

For me, a lot of these reasons are why I chose just to visit my family in New Jersey. From the people I know, once seems to be enough for the traditional hedonist spring break. On the other side of that spectrum, if you do end up having the greatest time of your life, you have to realize it is only one week and then back to studying. Are you prepared for the consequences?

WANTED: STUDENT ART AND CREATIVE WRITING

Submissions invited for the *Sower*

The co-editors of Dana's literary magazine, *Sower*, invite students to submit poetry, short essays, photographs and art work for inclusion in this year's publication. Works included in *Sower* will be determined by a jury of students and faculty.

Literary submissions should be sent by campus mail to Dana Holz (Box 255). Individuals submitting poetry and prose should submit two copies of each work.

Students who wish to have photographs and art work considered should notify Jennifer Johnson (Box 262, ext. 7419).

The deadline for submissions to *Sower* is Friday, Apr. 7.

There will not be a Forum Debate Series today.

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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.

Why Ask Why?

Why do you need a driver's license to buy liquor when you can't drink and drive?

Why are cigarettes sold in gas stations when smoking is prohibited there?

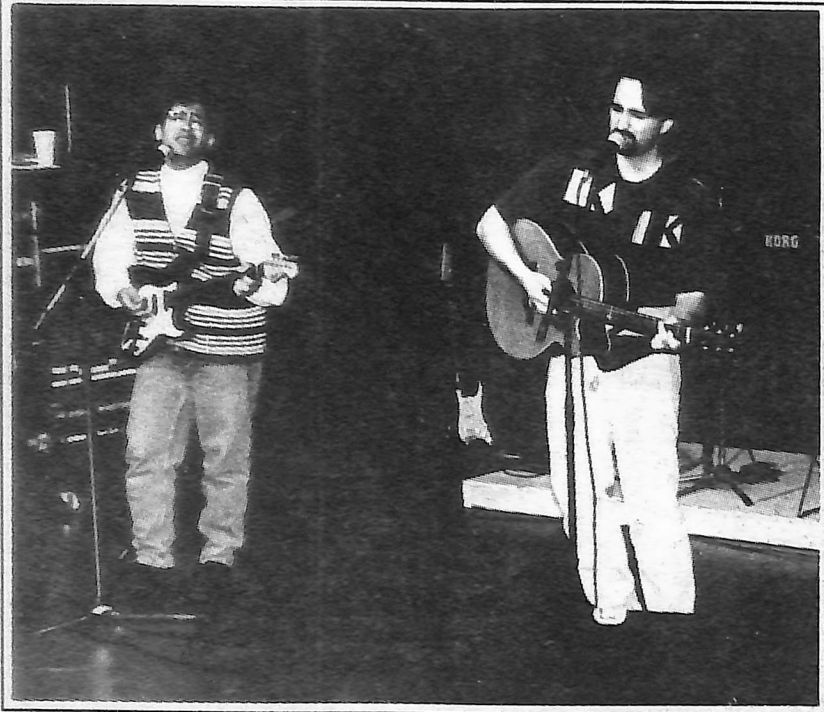
If 7-11 is open 24-hours a day, 365 days a year, why are there locks on the doors?

If you're in a vehicle going the speed of light, what happens when you turn on the headlights?

You know how most packages say "Open here". What is the protocol if the package says, "Open somewhere else"?

Why is it that when you transport something by car, it's called a shipment, but when you transport something by ship, it's called cargo?

Why is it that when you're driving and looking for an address, you turn down the volume on the radio?



The Christian rock group Dana Scott performed at Dana's Lauritzen Theatre Sunday night. (Photo by Tonya Reagle)

Dana alumni form group to share love for music

EMILY KEMPCKE
REPORTER

According to Webster's New World Dictionary, a forte is something a person does particularly well; a special accomplishment or strong point. According to Dana's P.C. Programmer Duey Heffelfinger ('88) Forte' is a group of six friends who share the same love and talent for music and spread it to audiences all over Nebraska and Iowa.

Five of the members of Forte' are Dana graduates. Heffelfinger sings tenor for Forte'. Mark Dickinson ('85) sings bass. Kay (Schjodt) Dickinson ('88) sings soprano. Tracy (Erickson) Heffelfinger ('87) is the narrator. Cindy Kempcke ('93) accompanies Forte'. Karna Dam sings alto.

Most of the members of Forte' met at Dana and decided to continue singing after college. Over the past 5 1/2 years, Forte' has traveled across Nebraska and Iowa singing during the summer



Members of Forte include (from left to right) Mark Dickinson, Karna Dam, Kay Dickinson and Duey Heffelfinger.

and Christmas seasons. "We write our own cantata every year and perform it at various worship services," Heffelfinger said. During the 1994 Christmas season, Forte' performed their cantata "Bethlehem, Rejoice Tonight" at nine different churches.

Although most of Forte's per-

formances are during worship services, the group has also sung at weddings and the Nebraska Junior Miss Contest.

Forte has recently enjoyed a one month break from performing. They have already begun practicing another cantata they will perform this summer.

The *Hermes* will not be published next week due to spring break. The next issue will be published on March 31.

New resident assistant positions filled for next year

SHAHIN CHOWDHURY
REPORTER

The Residential Hall Association (RHA), after a long and thorough interview process, has narrowed down their list of new resident advisors (RA) for the upcoming 1995-96 academic year. Among other vital qualities, candidates were chosen on the basis of their eagerness to get involved and positively interact with hardworking RA's who will be returning for the year.

Senior RA's:

Formerly an RA on 2nd floor Blair Hall, Aune Shilongo brings a year of experience into this position. Her aim is to enhance unity among the residents and make the dorm seem more like home.

Sarah Peterson makes an easier transition with her two years of RA experience. She feels "the senior RA position requires an enthusiastic, creative individual who can relate to the residents and staff." She is excited and optimistic and cannot wait to get started.

David Holcomb also brings a year of experience into this position.

Regular RA's:

Renee Gleim (sophomore; Brighton, Colo) is a sociology major and the vice president of RHA. Her goal is to "help keep the living environment enjoyable."

Tony Weers (freshman; Fergus

Falls, Minn.) is currently undecided about his major. He is a member of the Dana football team and plans to "be a friend who people on the floor can like and respect."

Danielle Larson (freshman; Waverly) is a elementary education major and is actively involved with band, flute quartet, campus ministry and Student Education Association. As an RA, she hopes to foster a healthy social interaction while maintaining strict adherence to college rules and policies.

Elizabeth Humphrey (sophomore; Portland, Ore.) is an English and psychology major. She states, "My role is to make my dorm a place where people will want to come and live. I think the residence halls are a great way for students to be brought together and interact with each other in positive, everyday activities, and my job is to facilitate that important everyday interaction."

Benjamin Sandy (freshman; Newcastle, Wyo.) is a physical education major and is actively involved in cross country and track. He plans to make Dana students more comfortable, both academically and socially.

Courtney Lovato (freshman; Omaha) is a chemistry major. An RA position would enable him to provide a leadership role by setting good examples.

Roisin Bell (sophomore; Bellevue) is majoring in English

and Spanish. She is involved with RHA (secretary 94-95, vice president 95-96). She believes "an important function of an RA is to make the residence halls a fun and safe place to live."

Mary Jo Greenwood (freshman; Riverside, Wyo.) is a social work major and is also the treasurer of Student Activities Organization (SAO). She was not able to over-emphasize the importance of being a role model for other students, and "making sure that everyone on my list is physically and psychologically healthy."

Daniel Olsen, a Blair native, is a freshman who works as a disk jockey at KDCV-FM. He spent two years in Germany as part of the U.S. army working in reconnaissance and field artillery. He aims to "promote student well-being while instilling leadership and positive guidance in Dana students."

Reginald Gilbert (sophomore; Angleton, Texas) is majoring in social work and business management. He is a football player and vice president of the H.O.P.E. organization.

Elaine Rivard (freshman; Sandstone, Minn.) is a business and organizational communication major. She is actively involved in campus ministry, theater, band and women's club soccer. A RA position would afford her "an opportunity to lend a hand to incoming and current students, just as others have done for me."

CAMPUS EVENTS March 17-23

F	RIDAY Noon	The Forum Debate Series Softball, Kansas Wesleyan Tournament Salina, Ks
S	ATURDAY 1 p.m.	Baseball at Kansas Wesleyan, Salina, Ks Softball, Kansas Wesleyan Tour Odyssey of the Mind on campus Residence Halls close for Spring Break
S	UNDAY 1 p.m.	Baseball at NW Oklahoma at Alva
M	ONDAY 1 p.m. 2 p.m.	Baseball at Oklahoma City Softball at Washburn, Topeka, Ks
T	UESDAY 1 p.m. 5 p.m. 7:30 p.m.	Expanding Your Horizons conference on campus Baseball at Mid-America Bible, Oklahoma City Softball at Friends Univeristy, Wichita Blair World of Entertainment, SOLI DEO GLORIA CANTORUM, Lauritzen Theater, MFAC
W	EDNESDAY 1 p.m.	Baseball at Oklahoma Baptist Softball at Emporia State, Ks
T	HURSDAY 1 p.m.	Baseball at Hillsdale-Baptist, Moore, Ok



Bobcats defeat Vikings in doubleheader last Thursday

ROBERT BOYD, JR.
EDITOR IN CHIEF

You couldn't imagine a worse start of the 1995 season for the Dana Viking softball team as they dropped two heartbreaking games in their doubleheader with the Peru State Bobcats last Thursday.

Dana, the No. 16 rated team in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, suffered seventh inning Bobcat heroics to lose both games. The No. 16 rating is the highest preseason rating the Vikings have ever had in the history of Dana College.

PERU ST. 3, DANA 2

The Bobcats drew first blood in the first game when Kerry Brandt scored on a wild pitch from Vikings' starting pitcher Karen Bertram. The score remained 1-0 until the Vikings got on the scoreboard with a three-run sixth inning.

Viking designated hitter Denise Van Housen reached second base on a two-base error by Bobcat center fielder Dawn Miller and advanced to third on a wild pitch. First baseman Diana DaValle grounded out to short but Van

Housen scored on the play to tie the game at one. After back to back singles from shortstop Heather Kelley and third baseman Karri Roberts, catcher Melinda Martinez doubled off the right-center field fence to drive in Kelley and Roberts. The Vikings couldn't get any runs across in the rest of the inning and led 3-1.

In the bottom of the sixth, the Bobcats got another run across the plate on a Bertram wild pitch.

Dana couldn't get any insurance runs to protect their 3-2 lead in the top of the seventh. That left the door wide open for the Bobcats, who took advantage.

To start off the inning Bobcat Jill Madsen smashed a solo home run deep to right-center field to tie the game. Bobcat pitcher Andrea Tee walked and later scored the winning run on a Jennifer Dappen ground ball to second. Tee beat the throw home from second.

Bertram suffered the loss for the Vikings as she gave up four earned runs in six innings of work. She struck out five batters but gave up six bases on balls and six wild pitches.

In the nightcap, Dana's pitching ace Heather Olsen took to the mound to try and salvage a win in

the doubleheader, but both games mirrored each other.

PERU ST. 4, DANA 3

The Bobcats continued to manufacture runs when they scored on a pop fly error by second baseman Kristy Jesse in the bottom of the first inning. They scored again in the third inning when Bobcat Rachel Duede singled to score Dawn Miller to make it 2-0.

Dana scored runs in the fourth and sixth innings to tie the game. Both runs were knocked in by Martinez, who went two for three with a double and a couple of RBIs.

In the bottom of the seventh, Lea Bausher doubled to left-center to open the inning. She advanced to third and scored the winning run on a Dappen bloop single to right-center with two outs.

Olsen picked up the loss as she worked 6.2 innings. She gave up three runs, (one was earned), and struck out 11.

The Vikings head to Kansas Wesleyan University to compete in the seven-team tournament. On Mar. 22 Dana will play at Northwest Missouri State University.

Baseball team gets its first victory

SCOTT SHANNON
REPORTER

The Viking baseball team got its first win of the season last Sunday afternoon, after it dropped two losses to give the team an overall record of one win and five losses. After losing first to Rockhurst College early Sunday, the Vikings finally got things running in the second game against Teikyo Westmar.

Leadoff hitter Scott Shannon started the game with a walk. He stole second base and was singled in by Matt Rega. Running for Rega, Dustin Wolfe stole second base and was knocked in on a fielder's choice.

The score was tied 2-2 after the first inning. After the third inning until the bottom of the fifth the score was tied at 3-3. Then the Vikings took their first lead of the season when they scored two more runs.

Westmar came back in the top of the sixth to score one and cut Dana's lead to one run. With the Vikings on the verge of blowing their first lead, Clint Williams came in to shut down Westmar.

In the bottom of the sixth, Kelly Danker pinch hit a solo home run to center field. Shannon was walked and Rega reached first base, and with a double steal, they were both in scoring position. Cliff Kay knocked them in to give the Vikings the cushion they were looking for.

Clint Williams came back for the top of the seventh to close down the win for the Vikings and the save for himself. Also in the game, Mike Haddock hit a two-run home run (his second of the season).

On Saturday, the Vikings went to Omaha to play the University of Nebraska at Omaha. The final score was 10-1.

Dana left 11 runners on base and twice they left the bases loaded with less than two outs.

On Sunday, in their first game against Rockhurst College, the Vikings again couldn't seem to put things together.

On Wednesday night, Bellevue limited Dana to three base hits and defeated the Vikings 7-0.

In the non-conference game, Tommy Pelzer, Rega and Lawrence Bradley hit the only singles for Dana. Bellevue scored a single run in the first inning and clung to a 1-0 lead through five innings before scoring three runs in the sixth and three in the eighth for a seven-run cushion.

In Dana's 7-0 loss to Bellevue, Wolfe, Shawn Fasbender and Williams each pitched two innings.

Dana will play a doubleheader at York on Saturday, Mar. 25, to make up the twinbill rained out here on Tuesday. Next Saturday's games will come at the end of Dana's spring trip. The doubleheader on April 18 will be played at Dana.

Hensley places third at national wrestling tournament

GINA JACOBS
SPORTS EDITOR

The Viking wrestling team ended its season last weekend at the national tournament at the Civic Center in Jamestown, N.D. The Vikings finished in 17th place overall.

Sophomore Andy Hensley (Massena, Iowa,) became Dana's fourth All-American wrestler by placing third in the 1995 National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) National Wrestling Championships.

Hensley won five-of-six matches at 167 pounds, including a 5-4 victory over Bobby Lashly of Missouri Valley College in the consolation championship. This was Hensley's second one-point win over Lashly this season.

He pinned opponents Matt Cheff of Western Montana University (two minutes, 20 seconds), Thad Handrick of Morehead State College (5:07), Matt Bliss of Pa-

cific Lutheran College (2:41) and Pat Connell of Northern State College (1:02). Hensley pinned four opponents at nationals and improved his season record to 22-9.

His only loss came in the second round to eventual champion Miron Kharchilava of Findlay, Ohio. "Kharchilava was a junior world champion from Russia and has beaten all the American collegians he's wrestled from Division I on down" said Dana coach Ron Beaman.

Hensley joins Scott Stickler (1994), Trent Gutschenritter (1987) and Virgil Watson (1979) as Dana All-Americans. Watson's fourth-place finish 16 years ago was the highest finish ever for a Viking wrestler until Hensley's placing last weekend.

Dana scored 22 team points to earn the 17th place position to be the first team in school history to place in the top 20 at nationals.

Senior Chad Caskey (126

Carson, Iowa) went 2-2 for Dana at nationals. He defeated Viking D.J. Walton (5-3) in overtime and Marty Mikkelsen of Valley City State College (7-5). Caskey ended with a season record of 8-12.

Sophomore T.C. Aguilar (150, Grand Island) won one match against Reuben Warren from Teikyo Westmar University (13-12) to end his season with a 12-17 record.

Freshman D.J. Walton (126, Crescent, Iowa) finished his first season with a record of 12-12. Senior Brent Johnson (142, Denison, Iowa) finished the season with a 10-19 record and sophomore Chase Roller (275, Oakland, Iowa) had a season record of 14-14. Walton, Johnson, and Roller were winless in two matches at the tournament, as were wild-card entrants senior Shawn Bluml (158, Carson, Iowa) and sophomore Justin Smith (177, Hamburg, Iowa). Bluml ends the season with a 2-14 record and Smith had a 4-11 record.

Correction

Senior Brent Johnson, who qualified for the national wrestling tournament in Jamestown, N.D., has been named an NAIA Scholar Athlete, not an Academic All-American, as was reported in last week's Hermes. Details of this honor will be published in a future Hermes edition. The Hermes regrets the error and apologizes for any problems this may have caused.

Attention freshmen and seniors!

You have received or will be receiving a questionnaire from the research statistics class. This is a reminder to please fill it out and drop it in campus mail as soon as you can. Remember, this will qualify you for the drawing of a free t-shirt from the Dana Bookstore.