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Dana students and faculty protest violence, harrasment and injustice against women in a march called "Take Back the Night Wednesday." (Photo by Robert Boyd, Jr.)

March held to protest violence towards women

MARY BRUNS REPORTER

The week of April 3-7 was an important time at Dana, with National Women's Awareness Week bringing together many interesting events around campus.

On Tuesday evening, a discussion was held covering the topic of "Saving the Dignity of Women Today". A panel of married and single faculty and students, lead by Dana counselor Diane Nickeson-Ray, set up conversations and discussions.

A silent march was held Wednesday night with both Dana women and men gathering to walk around campus and through the residence halls by candlelight. According to activity organizer Dana Holz, this march protests the violence, harrasment and injustice that occurs towards women.

"Take Back the Night' is an important event here on the Dana campus because it is always important to remember that rape, assault, domestic abuse, harrasment, intimidation and exploitation are all realities that women face today," said Holz. "Wednesday night was a show of solidarity in an attempt to take back the night literally and figuratively. It haunts many women, including women on this cam-

pus."

First-year student Mary Jo Greenwood participated in the march and stated, "I participated in the march because I think awareness of domestic violence needs to be increased on campus. One objective of the march was to give female college students a sense of pride in themselves, because low self esteem is a major factor that keeps women from leaving abusive relationships. Also, it was a protest against the high number of violent crimes perpetrated against women every day (one every 15 seconds).

"I hope that bringing domestic violence out in the open will make everyone more perceptive to signs of abuse, because if people keep turning their backs on so-called 'lovers quarrels', the domestic violence rate will be climbing."

The candles that were carried symbolize the light breaking through the darkness as women work to change the ways how many are treated. The green arm bands that some participants wore symbolize life, rebirth, and hope, and may be worn throughout the rest of the week. A special chapel service was held after the march to continue the theme of concern for women and tied into the Lent season.

Dana transfer rates are decreasing

AMY BENEDICT REPORTER

"I came to this school because of the small size. I thought that was exactly what I wanted," commented Trish Dodsen when asked why she chose Dana College. "However, I found out that the small size wasn't what I am looking for in a school. It is too much like my high school and I didn't want that." Ms. Dodsen is like some Dana students who decide after a year or two that changing schools is in their best interest. Why do students feel this way and how many students transfer each year do?

Dan Travaille, Vice President of Student Development, provided some statistics on transfer rates from last year. When comparing the whole full-time student population, 12.7 percent of the students enrolled last year decided to transfer to other institutions, take off a semester or drop down to part-time or less status. Another student-retention statistics chart considering only first-time students comes up with a higher percentage of 31.1 percent of students that did not return for this year.

When asked if this is normal, Travaille commented that it was like other ECLA colleges with the

same requirements for admissions as Dana. The one thing about these rates that Travaille finds reassuring is that the rates are slowly decreasing. For instance, in 1990 the transfer rate of first-time students was 47.9 percent, meaning just over half the students returned. Then in 1992, that percentage was down to 35.9 percent. This, hopefully, for the Student Development office and admissions office, means the college is keeping more student here.

Why do students intend to leave Dana? The most common reason is financial. Melissa Keldsen said, "This is a great institution. However, they are pricing themselves out of students' range. I come from a middle class family with a younger sister who will be graduating from high school next year. We, as a family, cannot afford this school anymore."

Many students surveyed commented this same reason. They began asking themselves if their education was worth as much as they were paying and if they could get the same education at a cheaper price.

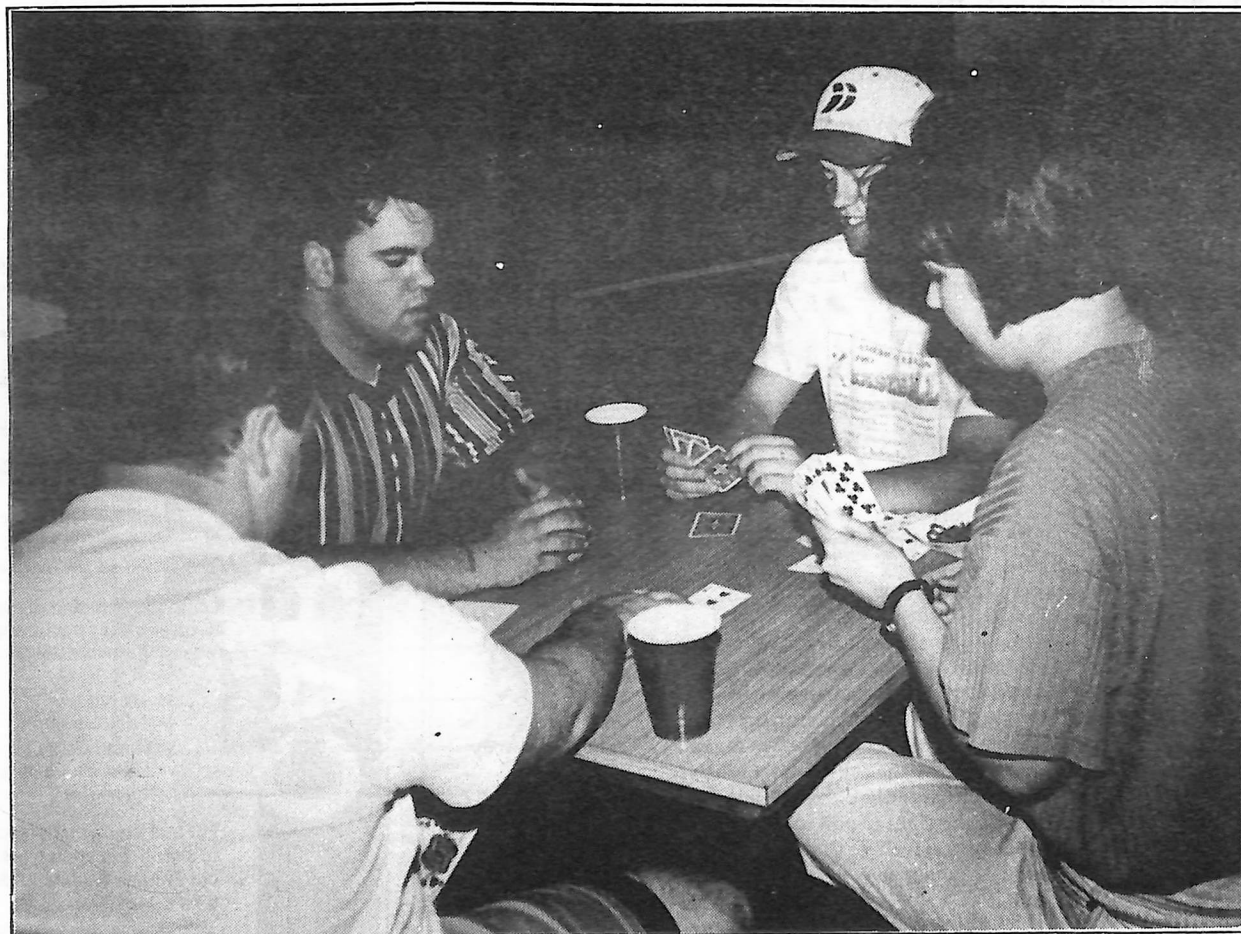
Another reason stated was the small size. Students knew the college was small but did not know the effect it would have on them.

"I was given the idea that even though it was a small college, there was still stuff going on, and that people stayed on the weekends. I am transferring because I want to go to a larger school where they have more activities and people," explained Heidi Martinson on her reasons for leaving. Tyler Renken, a graduating senior, said he believed people transferred due to the lack of fun and the inability to experience some college experiences. This college experience could be what many people are searching for in their quest for a different college.

Along with the small size, students commented they did not like the gossip that came with it. "I am tired of having everyone know my business, think they know my business, or make up my business. The rumors on campus are terrible and I am ready for a change," remarked J. Lynn Asher.

Students also leave because of lack of classes, majors or programs. A couple students are transferring to colleges with pharmacy programs, while others see their major is more accredited at other institutions.

Almost everyone who is transferring said they have enjoyed their time here but were ready for something new and different.



Brock Cooper (left), Todd Ashby, Lee Heimes and Jill Drake play cards in the spades tournament held in the Dragon's Head Wednesday evening. (Photo by Robert Boyd, Jr.)



Fans should take a stand against baseball players

AMY BENEDICT REPORTER

Baseball is back! Well, kind of, in a way. The players can strike again this year just like the owners can still lock them out of the stadiums. So what is different from last year? What has changed is that many jobs were lost, baseball fans were utterly disappointed, 921 games were never played and the 1994 World Series is gone, never to have a winner. The one thing I know that has stayed the same is the players, coaches and owners are still millionaires. Aren't we all glad a federal judge made them stop fighting, shake

hands and play "nice" again?

What I can't understand is after all this mess was said and done, why were people lined up at the ticket booths ready to buy their tickets for opening day? Why do Americans want to help buy into

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America's newest national pastime of greed? Why do fans want to help line the pockets of these people who, for the last eight months, were only thinking of themselves and making money?

It is too bad the players, coaches and owners forgot their love of

the game. They forgot how it feels to hear the crack of the bat, the roar of the crowd, the feeling of pitching no-hitters and the feeling of winning in extra innings. These people may have forgotten but it is obvious their fans did not.

I believe America's fans should take a stand against these professional baseball people and forget them just like they forgot us. Instead of going to a stadium, go to a neighborhood field and watch kids play baseball for the fun of it and for the love of it. Without our support, professional baseball players may feel a bit how they made us feel when the stadiums closed.

Let's worship together on campus

AMY BENEDICT REPORTER

Okay, enough is enough. The faculty and administration have made up their minds. There is no way classes will be dismissed on Good Friday. As much as everyone complains and debates this fact, it is not going to be changed.

ships; it is that one does. Also, we can't forget the pinnacle of the Lenten season is Easter. Personally, I am glad I get to spend this whole day with my family and home church and not have to

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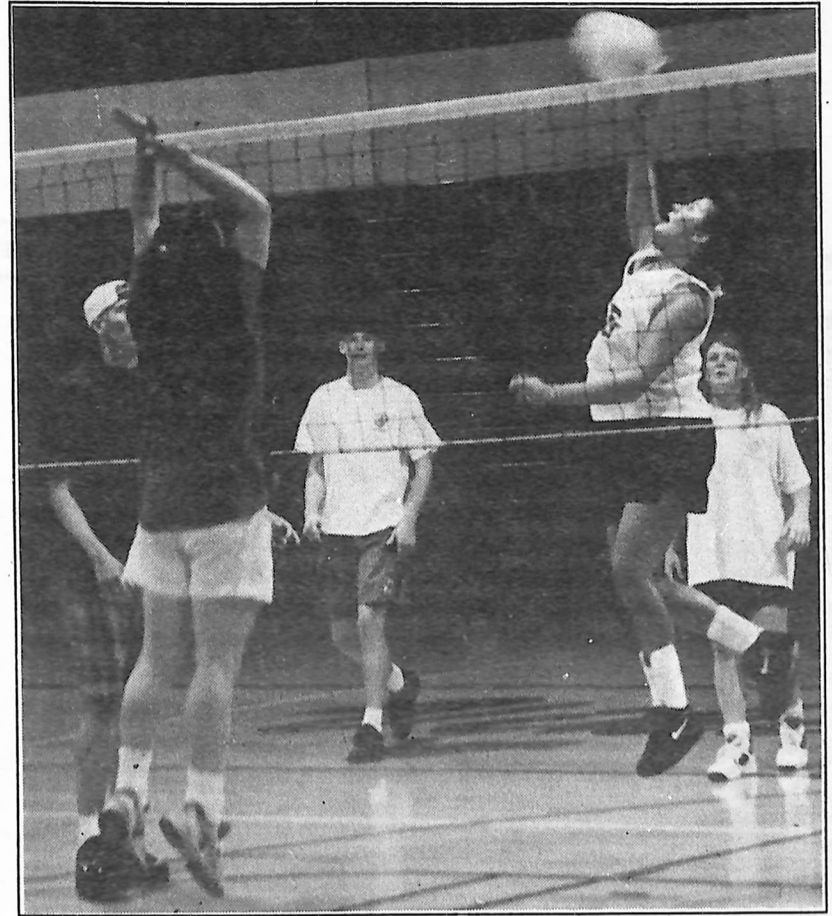
worry about getting back that Sunday night. I know my family has an Easter dinner rather than a Good Friday brunch!

Although this may be a private

The school is Lutheran-based, so why not find a time on Good Friday for everyone to come together here on campus and in the community to worship together? It doesn't matter where one wor-

Lutheran college, that does not mean everyone on this campus is Lutheran. Between the American students and foreign students, this campus is like all other colleges, a melting pot of religions. There are many religions represented on this campus. Why doesn't the school dismiss classes on All Saint's Day for the Catholics? Must we all have to go to classes on Rosh Hashanah, since there are Jewish people on campus? Did the administration consider canceling classes on Martin Luther King's birthday for the African-Americans on campus? If we got out for every holiday for a certain religion or ethnic group we would never have classes.

As of right now, the students have made an impact and next year classes will, most likely, not be on Good Friday. For this year, however, it is not going to change, so take the time to worship here on campus. Think how others may feel when they must keep their regular schedule in life even though there is a special holiday they would much rather be celebrating.



Karla Meyer gets up high for a spike over a defender in Wednesday's volleyball tournament. Shawn Fasbender (left), Jeremy Rademacher and Karri Roberts look on.

LARP events in abundance

If you haven't amassed your three LARP event credits yet, there are many opportunities remaining this semester. Please make note of the events listed on "Focus on The Forum", the gold poster on most major campus bulletin boards. It is published weekly and distributed on Fridays.

When attending an off-campus event fill out an independent excursion form, obtained in The Forum.

Remember residence hall room selection for fall 1995 will be April 18-21.

The current Forum Gallery exhibit, "Detained," offers an event credit. Come in anytime between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, view the exhibit and record the gallery exercise.

The third Annual Wopida Wacipi Hand Game/Round Dance/War Dance will take place in Fort Calhoun on Saturday, April 15 at the City Hall beginning at 2 p.m. Dinner will be served at 5 p.m., followed by the round dance at 6 p.m. and war dance at 7 p.m. Arts and crafts vendors will be present as well as the art work of Gary Rush. This day is sponsored by the Nebraska Arts Council and Inter-Church Ministries of Nebraska. Further information is available in The Forum.

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"Diagnosis Dana: Handling issues of harrassment and violence"
Today at noon

Bring your lunch into The Forum and discuss the issue of the week with your peers, professors and staff members. Stay for any or all of the one-and-a-half hour session.

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The Forum Debate Series

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Chicago Law School Professor Tracey Meares presented a speech, "Remedial Education: A Legal Critique of the California Civil Rights Initiative." The Affirmative Action Committee sponsored the event last Monday in celebration of Black History Month. (photo by Kayleen Wilson)

Activities and prizes planned for National Library Week April 10-14

The C.A. Dana-Life Library will be celebrating National Library Week Monday, April 10th through Friday, April 14th. The librarians have a lot of activities planned, such as random drawings, trivia questions, and handing out free pencils and bookmarks. Prizes will be awarded throughout the week, accumulating toward the main prize Friday of a \$25 gift certificate to the Dana Bookstore. Make sure you stop in the library this week for a chance to win...or just drop in to smile and chat with the friendly staff. The library is here for you!

CAMPUS EVENTS April 7-13

F	RIDAY Noon	The Forum Debate Series, "Diagnosis Dana: Handling Issues of Harassment and Violence"
	7:30	Kim Capel's Senior Recital, Trinity Chapel
S	ATURDAY TBA 1 p.m. TBA	Track Meet at Simpson, Indianola, Iowa Baseball, Doane at Blair Softball at NW Missouri State at Maryville
S	UNDAY 1 p.m. TBA	Baseball, Doane at Crete Softball at Maryville, Mo
M	ONDAY 10 p.m.	Camp Service, Gathering Place
T	UESDAY 10:30 a.m. 1:30 p.m.	Vigil of Easter, Trinity Chapel Baseball at Teikyo Wesmar, LeMars, Iowa
W	EDNESDAY TBA 3:10 10 p.m.	Track Meet at Wayne State Music Department Recital, MFAC Holden Vespers, Trinity Chapel
T	HURSDAY	

Dana women's soccer win season opener against USD

Team drops match to Wayne State

LIZ HUMPHREY
REPORTER

Last weekend marked the opening of the Dana women's soccer team's season. It was a busy weekend for the Dana women, who fielded the first-ever all-women's soccer team in Dana history. Saturday, the team began by traveling to Vermillion, S.D., to take on a seasoned women's varsity squad at University of South Dakota, winning definitively 5-1. Sunday, it was off to Wayne where the Lady Vikings fought hard but lost in a close contest 2-0. Both games, however, represented a moral victory of sorts for this team that has been working for almost a year to establish themselves as a viable Dana organization.

The Vikings were in control from the very beginning against a USD team that edged the Dana women last fall 1-0. A strong midfield lead by Carrie "Jugs" Knapp and Tina Midtgaard helped pressure the USD defense into allowing Dana five goals.

Striker Nancy Coles broke the ice in the first half by booting the team's first goal of the season fairly early in the game. USD showed their mettle by returning the favor 20 minutes later, tying the game 1-1. Shortly before the half, a USD player fouled Liz Humphrey close to the goalbox and a penalty kick resulted. Stopper Teri Hilke took the kick and scored, putting the team up 2-1 going into the half.

Dana broke the game open in the second half. Midtgaard took advantage of the breakdowns in

the USD defense and scored on two Dana possessions to put the Lady Vikings up 4-1 late in the second half. Knapp pounded the final nail in USD's coffin, scoring the fifth Dana point of the afternoon.

A windy Sunday brought tribulation to the otherwise triumphant opening weekend for the soccer team. Dana was the season opener for the Lady Cats of Wayne State, and they came out strong in the first half.

With the wind at their backs, Wayne scored two unanswered points against a strong Dana defensive unit. The defense hung tough, hoping that the second half would prove to be more fruitful for the struggling offensive team. In the first half the offense had

only one shot on goal. Midfielder Nicole Parrack's attempt that sailed just above the goal constituted the only offensive threat to Wayne in the first half.

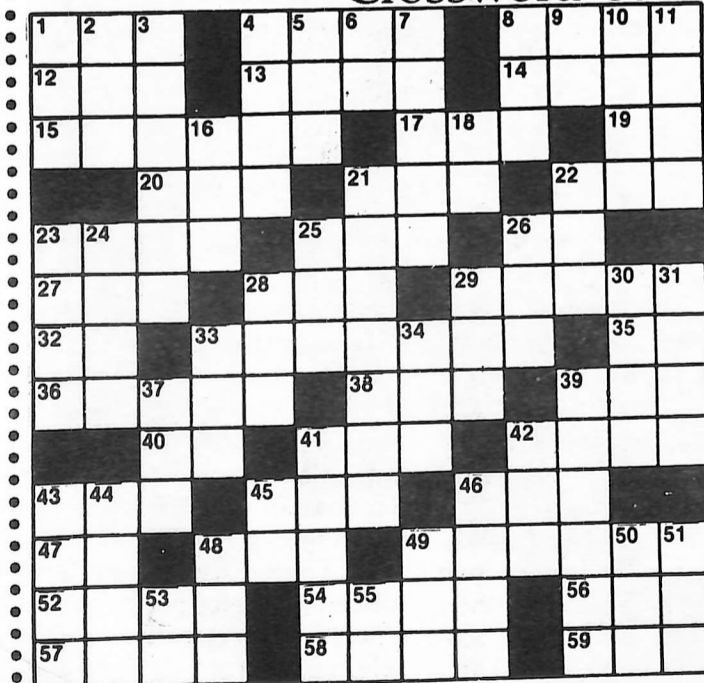
In the second 45-minute half the Dana defense locked up and allowed few shots on goal. Goalie Diane Katzdorn and sweeper Keri Hall spearheaded a strong defensive showing. Unfortunately, Dana could not convert on several attempts at redemption, and the game ended in a loss.

This Saturday the soccer team will host Northwestern College at 3 p.m. The game will be held on the converted football-soccer field at Dana, and everyone is encouraged to stop by. Sunday, the team travels to Bellevue University for a 2 p.m. venue.



The Dana Women's Soccer Team celebrate the victory at USD Saturday. Members are (front row) Elaine Rivard, Sandra Jedlicka, Paula Cultice, Diane Katzdorn, Teri Hilke, Carrie Knapp, Keri Hall, (back row) manager Laura Meldrum, Rachel Busse, Kari Reppert, Liz Humphrey, Nicole Parrack, Nancy Coles, Tina Midtgaard, coach Derrick Weyand and Kristina Martens.

Crossword Companion



- 32. Atlas
- 34. Route (abbr.)
- 35. Actinium symbol
- 37. The usual
- 40. South America (abbr.)
- 41. Small child
- 43. Black road substance
- 44. Rodent
- 46. Heroic story
- 48. Disallow
- 50. Firm deal
- 53. LA Dodgers
- 55. Rule
- 57. Large snake
- 58. Without hope
- 60. Place
- 62. Lines (abbr.)
- 63. Avenue (abbr.)
- 64. Bean
- 66. Icon
- 68. 2nd smallest state (abbr.)
- 69. Small duck
- 70. Stiff piece of wire

- ACROSS**
- 1. Hat
 - 4. Examination
 - 8. Small amount
 - 11. Plants with arrow-shaped leaves
 - 12. Space
 - 13. High card
 - 14. Chinese measure
 - 15. Chasm
 - 17. Business acting for others
 - 19. Snake
 - 21. Number
 - 23. Wise man
 - 24. Bridge
 - 26. Pirate's drink
 - 28. Canvas shelter
 - 30. Unnaturally pale

- 9. Vocal prominences
- 10. Turkish title
- 11. Winglike structures
- 16. Near
- 18. Consume
- 20. Cat's foot
- 22. Symbol that denotes a number
- 25. Pester
- 27. Damage
- 29. Brewed beverage
- 31. Seine
- 33. Even
- 35. Beer
- 36. Hostage
- 38. Kidnap
- 39. Child's favorite place
- 42. Internal combustion engine
- 45. Can top
- 47. Cogged wheel
- 49. Of the nose
- 51. Punctuation mark
- 52. Great height
- 54. Grain used in brewing
- 56. Us
- 58. Father
- 59. Tells an untruth
- 61. End of pin
- 65. New England state (abbr.)
- 67. Double (prefix)

The answers will be published in the April 14 issue of the *Hermes*



Inconsistent play hurts Vikings

ROBERT BOYD, JR.
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Inconsistency and bad defense are keys to the Dana softball team's 7-13 overall record.

Last weekend, Dana won three of four games against Northwestern and Concordia, but dropped a twin bill at Northwestern Monday. Dana committed 22 errors over the six game span which resulted in 18 of their opponents 32 runs being unearned. Dana's infield has been totally revamped which is resulting in the errors. Catcher Karri Roberts is the only infielder who is playing in the position she played last year.

Dana played in Lincoln last night against Nebraska Wesleyan and will play five games in the Northwest Missouri State Invitational this weekend.

Split with Northwestern

Dana got a solid pitching performance in their 2-1 win from Heather Olsen in the opening game against Northwestern Saturday. She allowed only one run in seven innings of work. Olsen gave up six hits and one walk, but struck out 11 Red Raider batters.

Dana got a run in the third when Roberts doubled and scored center fielder Heather Kelley. The Red Raiders scored a run in the fifth, but pinch hitter Jennifer Loach's sacrifice fly scored first baseman Amy Croughwell for the game winning run.

The Red Raiders touched Dana pitcher Melinda Almand for four unearned runs in four innings of work and scored three off of reliever Karen Bertram to win the second game 7-1.

Dana's lone run came in the fifth inning when pinch hitter Stephanie Wilson drove in Croughwell.

Sweep of Concordia

Dana got their best offensive output of the season as they rolled



Vikings' catcher Karri Roberts lays down a bunt in a 2-1 win over Northwestern Saturday. (Photo by Robert Boyd, Jr.)

past Concordia 19-1 in the first game of their doubleheader Sunday at Zimmerman Field.

The Vikings spotted the Bulldogs a three run lead in the top of the first inning, but countered with three runs in the first inning, five in the second and 11 runs in the third. Dana had 17 hits altogether.

Third baseman Almand led the offensive charge as she went 3-3 with four RBIs. Second baseman Kelley and shortstop Bertram also rapped out three hits apiece. Bertram, Loach and first baseman Diana DaValle had two RBIs in the romp.

Olsen picked up her fifth win of the season as she pitched four innings, allowing one run which was unearned. She struck out nine batters and walked one.

In the nightcap, the Bulldogs were more competitive. Dana won 10-7 with three runs in the bottom of the sixth inning. DaValle, Kristy Jesse and Almand drove in RBI singles to give Dana the win in the sixth.

Roberts and Loach led the Viking attack with two RBIs apiece while Jesse and Melinda Martinez had two hits.

Northwestern sweeps Dana

The Vikings committed seven errors and had only two hits as Northwestern shutout Dana 11-0 in the first game at Orange City, Iowa.

Olsen suffered the loss as she pitched two innings and allowed 11 runs, nine of which were unearned. Roberts and DaValle had the only hits for the Vikings.

Dana played better in the nightcap but still lost 5-4. Right fielder Taffy Forsen got Dana off to a powerful start as she ripped a three-run homer in the top of the first inning. The Red Raiders answered with three runs in the home half of the second and scored one run in the third to take a 4-3 lead. Dana tied the game on DaValle's sacrifice fly, scoring Kelley, but Northwestern got the game-winning run in the fifth.

Track team heads to Simpson Open

GINA JACOBS
SPORTS EDITOR

The Vikings' track team competed in the Bearcat Invitational in Maryville, Mo. last Saturday. Ben Sandy placed first in the 10,000-meter run with a time of 33:26.53 and Shannon LeFave placed eighth; his time was 41:02.00.

Eric Walkingstick placed sixth in the hammer throw with a toss of 78'4" and Ryan Jacobsen placed seventh in the long jump with a final jump of 20'10".

Matt Cox also made it to the finals for the 400-meter run. His time, however, of 59.31 was not good enough to place.

George Smith's prelim throws of 109'9" in the javelin and 114'9" in the discus were not enough to get him into the finals. Doug Eichorn's 38'9" in the shot put was not enough to get him into the finals, either.

Nichol Buenning and Sandy Smith came away with respective third place final finishes in their events. Buenning ran the 800-meter dash in a time of 2:25.41 and Smith finished the 10,000-meter run with a time of 40:42.75.

Andrea Spreen and Anna Hovde competed in the javelin throw. Spreen placed fifth in the finals with her toss of 105'11" and Hovde's 67'11" throw was not enough to get her into the finals.

Spreen also competed in the shot put and the discus. She was not able to get into the finals with her 34'4" shot put and she finished in sixth place in the finals for the discus. Hovde placed seventh in the finals of the 5000-meter run with a time of 21:36.80.

Lynette Rymersma and Amberley Ridgley put up valiant efforts in their events but were not able to make it out of the preliminaries. Rymersma's 28'10" shot put and Ridgley's 29.54 in the 200-meter dash were not enough for the finals.

The Vikings plan to head out to the Simpson College Open in Indianola, Iowa, tomorrow.

Tennis teams lose to the Bulldogs

GINA JACOBS
SPORTS EDITOR

The Dana tennis teams are winless to begin the season; however one sole individual player remains undefeated. Senior Heidi Grappendorf is 4-0 after last night's match against Concordia College. Against the Bulldogs, Grappendorf teamed with junior Stacy Spencer. The Grappendorf-Spencer duo was 2-1 until the rematch against Lisa Renner and Becci Trost from Concordia. Not unlike their first meeting last Saturday, the pairs took the match to three sets, but last night's match ended with Bulldog win. Grappendorf-Spencer won the first set with a score of 6-4, then lost 6-1 and wound up losing the third set 7-6 after a close 7-5 tie breaker.

Grappendorf went on to defeat Lisa Renner in singles 6-2, 6-0. Grappendorf's opponents have not been able to score more than two games in an entire match

against her this season.

The Dana women's team lost to Concordia last night 7-2. The other Vikings win came from the number two doubles team composed of sophomore Nancy Coles and junior Gina Jacobs. Both went on to lose their singles matches along with freshmen Tricia TeSelle and Julie Holmes.

The Dana men are still winless after their match against the Bulldogs last night. First seeded junior Mike Kahle came close to winning his match, taking Concordia's Paul Anderson to three sets. Fourth seeded sophomore Mark Nielsen also went three sets against the Bulldogs.

Tomorrow the team will take six team members to play a non-conference match against Teikyo Westmar University. If weather permits, the Vikings' teams plan to travel to Hastings College on Monday to challenge the Broncos. On Wednesday the teams then travel to Midland College to challenge the Warriors.



Quarter Theater
Saturday, 7 p.m.
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Baseball team splits four games with Midland

SCOTT SHANNON
REPORTER

Last weekend the Dana Vikings baseball team came out firing in their opener in conference play versus Midland Lutheran College. But something happened after the Vikings dominated the first two games of the four-game series.

The next day the roles were reversed as Midland came out and had their way with the stunned Vikings. Freshman pitcher Payton Lewis held the Vikings to just two hits in the first game as Midland won the game 5-0.

In the second game the bats kept rolling for Midland as they cruised to a 15-0 victory on their home field. The game was scheduled to be played in Blair, but Peterson Field was not in playing shape yet.

Saturday was a different story for the Vikings. They opened conference play with a bang, winning the first game 18-7 in five innings. Dustin Wolfe picked up his first victory of the season, surrendering 10 hits and seven earned runs while striking out seven. The of-

fensive attack came from everyone in the lineup as all starters got at least one hit in the game. Matt Rega had three hits while Cliff Kay, Tommy Pelzer, Jeff Dyrda, and Wolfe had two hits apiece.

Pelzer had four RBIs on the day with a grand slam hit over the 340-foot sign in left center field. Rega and Mike Haddock also had home runs in the opener while Kelly Danker, Dyrda, and Wolfe all had three RBIs.

In the second game, Rega got his second win of the season in consecutive tries while giving up 10 hits, five earned runs and striking out three. Scott Shannon and Danker had two RBIs while Wolfe led the attack with two hits on the game. Marty Santoni came in to pitch two innings to pick up his first save of the year.

The Vikings play a four-game series with Doane College this weekend. Saturday's game is scheduled to begin at 1:00 p.m. in Blair, while they will travel to Crete Sunday to finish the four-game series.