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HERMES

MAY 5, 1995
VOLUME 75, No. 26

THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OF DANA COLLEGE, BLAIR, NEBRASKA

Dana College Concert Band presents "John Philip Sousa and his Band"

EMILY KEMPCKE
REPORTER

Just as a popular movie demands a sequel, so does a great band concert. Two years ago, the Dana College Concert Band performed a concert featuring music by John Philip Sousa. On Sunday, under the direction of Michael Anderson, the band will present "John Philip Sousa and His Band." The concert will be at 2 p.m. in the Lauritzen Theater of the Madsen Fine Arts Center.

The performance will feature a program modeled after a typical Sousa band concert and will feature several guest soloists as well as many of the great Sousa marches. Soloists include: Tim Howe, trombone; Jeanmarie Nielsen, soprano; Dennis L. Schneider, coronet; Trista Witt, flute, and; John Harris, Terra Keiser, and Tim Marsden, xylophone. Witt commented, "This concert is

going to be both strenuous and rewarding. It will be a great way for me to end my career at Dana." Witt will graduate this month.

John Philip Sousa is perhaps one of the greatest band leaders in American history. Sousa and his band travelled the United States, Canada and Europe for the first three decades of the twentieth century, bringing light classical music to the common people. Sousa believed every part of the country deserved to be exposed to high quality concert music. Many people discovered the wonders of classical music through his efforts because Sousa made it accessible and highly entertaining. Each of his concerts has a great deal of variety. Sousa believed every concert should include "music for the heart, the brain and the feet."

When the Sousa band came to town, the entire community celebrated. Most towns declared the day "Sousa Day." Schools, public offices and businesses

closed. People came from miles around to hear this famous ensemble. It was Sousa's goal to appeal to everyone in his capacity crowds; this is also the goal of the Dana College Concert Band.

The program for the Sousa reenactment concert will consist of the music of several major composers. As was his tradition, every piece on the program will have an encore, one of Sousa's famous concert marches.

The Concert Band will perform Sousa's popular waltz "Believe Me, If All Those Endearing Young Charms" and Herbert L. Clark's (Sousa's famous cornet soloist for several years) "Carnival of Venice."

The concert is open to the public at no charge. An ice cream social will be held in the lobby of the Fine Arts Center immediately following the performance. LARP event credit will be given for attending.



Outlaws! Freshmen B.J. Nesselhuf and Damian Pollack along with junior Soren Schmidt have their pictures taken in the old style during the antique photos activity sponsored by Residence Hall Association last Thursday. (Photo by Janet M. Reisdorff)

Student body dues fund campus events

SHAHIN CHOWDHURY
REPORTER

Do you ever wonder what happens to the money you pay for student body dues? Student senate is directly responsible for all student body dues and closely monitors spending on any event. They set aside an amount for the "Special Events Fund." Money from this fund is granted for events that are not part of the normal schedule. Thus, a professor who wanted to take his or her class on a special class-related trip could request the funds from this allocation.

The amount to set aside is decided by the members of the senate, and an equal amount is matched by the Dean's office. To oversee and ensure prudent spending of the funds, the Forum advisory committee has been formed. This committee is charged with determining what events can be funded, and is made up of staff, faculty, administration, and students. Each year, the members of the committee are changed to enable others to be directly involved.

This year, most of the funds have been used because many requests were made and granted. While every attempt is made to fund events that will attract a great number of students, it does not always work out that way. This year events from several different departments were funded. The period of funding ran from Sept. 1994 to May 1995. The funded events include:

- a) Music Department: Mark Madsen concert, The Omaha Brass ensemble, "John Philip Sousa and his Band," Opera Dana.
- b) English Department: Steve Fay (poet), Richard Dooling (finalist in 1994 national book awards).
- c) Diversity Week: Thyra Lowe (Womanism v. Feminism), Matthew Stelly (African-American representative), Jose Garcia (Hispanic concerns).
- d) Multicultural Film Festival
- e) Religion Department: Dr. Rami Arav.
- f) National Gymnastics Team of Denmark.
- g) H.O.P.E: History of Gospel Music.
- h) Dr. Lee Hubbers, SCOLA (Satellite Communication)



Take it on the Run! Senior Brent Johnson and sophomores Shawn Fasbender and Todd Ashby perform their version of REO Speedwagon during the Fun Flicks held as part of the Spring Fling sponsored by the Residence Hall Association last Thursday. (Photo by Janet M. Reisdorff)



Letter to the Editor

On the behalf of the cast and crew of "The Tempest," I would like to thank all who attended our production. Without you, we would not have had a show. An audience gives a cast and crew energy when performance time finally rolls around, after weeks (sometimes months and years) of diligent preparation.

I would also like to make a brief comment about the exemplary quality of the performances made by the graduating seniors of the cast. To Jim Plasek: "All Hail Great Master!" Without you I would have been jobless. You are a fine gentleman and I wish you all of the luck in the world. Good luck at medical school—you are gonna rule! To Dana Holz: My soul sister, the best of luck to you and Jeff in your bright future. We know that we have found the last two truly good men on Earth (no offense Jim). We are a couple of lucky gals.

To Cary Crabtree: We will survive. One day God's hand will reach down and touch man (non-inclusive) and he'll finally figure out that women really are superior!

These three have added such a fine quality to the theater productions here at Dana College and are finally bound for higher ground. They are living proof and excellent examples of what the theater department at Dana can do by working hard and sticking together.

Finally, to the rest of the fine cast and crew (yes, you too, Doc); I have never worked with a finer group of truly "good people."

Again, a special thanks for all your support and thank you to the faculty and founders of LARP, who forced (at "grade-point") most of the student body to come to our show.

As Always,
Ginger M. Jensen
"Ariel"

Criminals not the only ones who pay through death penalty

JANET M. REISDORFF
PAGE EDITOR

"We will enact swift punishment and seek the death penalty." These are the words said by Bill Clinton on the morning of April 18 regarding the fate of the Oklahoma City bombers. Many Americans are undoubtedly cheering on this type of hard-nosed punishment, but is this truly justice?

What are we saying when we kill those who kill? Do we rape those who rape? If America installed a penal system such as Singapore's, where American Michael Faye was caned for a minor theft charge, would we still have a crime problem? Our country, which boasts of being increasingly tough on crime, either has our convicted pay a fine and walk away or simply sit in a prison cell.

In 1972, the Supreme Court ruled in *Furman v. Georgia* that the death penalty violated the prohibition against cruel and unusual punishment, even to convicted killers. In 1976, however, the court held that the states themselves were authorized to impose death sentences, only after a postconviction hearing.

The decision is therefore up to the states to determine whether or not to employ the death penalty. Because of the death sentence's irreversibility, however, they are required by law to carry out appeals.

Nearly one-third of the people on death row still have no one to represent them on an appeal and thus, delay their execution. To eliminate this enormous backlog, we would have to execute one death row inmate every day for the next 26 years.

Further, in the last 18 years there have been only approximately 250 executions carried out. With over 3,000 inmates currently on death row and only 31 executed last year,

this equals a one percent performance rate.

Some people's first reaction to the perpetrators of the Oklahoma City bombing is to see them die in order to serve justice. Just how long does this type of justice take in America? It took 16 years to work for Harold "Walkin' Willie" Otay and ten years for notorious killer Ted Bundy. The O.J. Simpson trial seems to be in the race with M*A*S*H for the longest running television series ever.

While these court hearings and appeals are occurring, we are dish-

EDITORIAL

ing out the money to hold them. A two-year study by Duke University researchers estimated the total cost of every death penalty case in North Carolina over a two year period. Their conclusion was that it cost taxpayers \$2.2 million to execute a murderer. That is \$329,000 more than the cost of life imprisonment.

The Sacramento Bee daily newspaper estimated that California spends \$90 million each year on death row cases, and in the past 18 years only two people have been executed. This is just another example of the death penalty's ineffectiveness.

What good do we create by spending all this money to eventually kill someone in the name of serving justice, and to whom are we serving it? It is the victim's families who are typically left to endure these numerous appeals and successive execution dates. If these inmates are to serve life terms, they should pay their debts and make restitution while they are alive. Wouldn't it be more of a punishment to let these people live with the constant knowledge of their crimes?

I am not stating an opposition to the death penalty on the basis of monetary factors alone, but I do see it as an underlying element to

its ineffectiveness. Without the necessary funds to keep the large number of inmates in prison due to overcrowding, we are fighting a losing battle.

There are other positive uses for these funds. A New York Department of Correctional Services study last year estimated that for the same cost of the recent death penalty installment in New York over the next five years, the state could hire 250 additional officers and prison space for 6,000 inmates. Wouldn't it be more logical to take care of the huge amount of crime problems for the same price we spend on a select few?

American is going against the world trend by keeping the death penalty installed. Fewer and fewer countries are using capital punishment as a means of penal action. Even with an average 70 percent or more of Americans favoring the death penalty, it is highly doubtful that those same people favor the drought of executions which are actually being carried out.

Why does America seem to concentrate so much on the effects of criminal actions which occur and focus less on the causes? Whoever was responsible for this ghastly attack in Oklahoma obviously had some overpowering motivation. They also apparently had access to the material and information as to how to create an explosive of that magnitude.

What are the causes of these insane actions? Our television shows, drugs, the quest for power, too much freedom, greed, an overall complete loss of morals? Whatever the cause, with the United States having the highest crime rate in the world, we are apparently diverting our attention in the wrong direction. Until we narrow our focus on the causes and see the faults in our system, the crimes and the pain will continue on.



"Topic Potluck"

Today--11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The last Forum Debate Series will be held today at noon. It's "Topic Potluck" with special consideration to Oklahoma City or 4-year-old Richard, who was returned to his biological father last week.

The Forum Debate Series

HERMES

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Hermes is written and published by students of the Dana College Communication-Print Media Department on Fridays during the fall and spring academic year. Content of the paper is developed independently of the student government, faculty and administration and does not reflect the policies of those groups. Opinions expressed in *Hermes* are not necessarily those of the editors, college or the college community.

Hermes welcomes letters to the editor expressing all original points of view. *Hermes* reserves the right to edit all letters according to space availability. All letters must include the author's name and address. Under certain circumstances *Hermes* may respect requests to have names omitted at time of publishing.

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.

Sports editor position open for the *Hermes*

Applications are being taken for the *Hermes* executive staff position of sports editor for the 1995-1996 year. The sports editor is responsible for writing and assigning sports stories for sports pages, selecting sports photos and completing page layouts. The position offers a monthly stipend. Application forms are available in the information booth. Submit to the *Hermes* through campus mail (Box 1086) by May 10.

Cinco De Mayo Dance

Tonight 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
Borup Coliseum on the tile floor. Music and laser light show by Celebration (same as Winterfest). Giving away prizes every hour.

Fun in the Sun

The dos and don'ts of tanning
Monday May 8th 8 p.m.
Linden Room

Shilongo adjusts to different lifestyle in the U.S.

DENISE DAUBENDIEK
REPORTER

Have you ever considered studying abroad?

Aune Shilongo has been in the United States studying at Dana for three years. She talks about her home, how it differs from the United States and some of the difficulties of being an international student.

Shilongo is from Windhoek, the capital city of Namibia. Namibia is in southern Africa and borders the Atlantic Ocean. Windhoek, according to the 1994 World Almanac, has a population of 114,000.

Shilongo is the fourth of eight children. She has four sisters and three brothers. Her mother, Taimi-Tonateni, is an elementary school principal. Her father, Martin-Shalikoshi, who is now deceased, was a junior high school principal. One of her sisters, Mirjam-Nelao, studied in Iowa and another sister, Toini-Nangula, studied in California, but graduated from the University of Nebraska at Kearney.

"I considered going to California because my sister went there," says Shilongo. "Tuition is cheaper in the Midwest and the lifestyle is not so fast-paced. My sister was studying in Kearney at the time and I could be close to her if I went to Dana." This sister is currently doing her internship with Microsoft in Redmond, Wash., near Seattle.

Shilongo studied in Zimbabwe and Angola before coming to the United States. In Zimbabwe, she

earned a diploma in dress designing at a technical school. She compared the college student in Africa to a member of the working class. "You dressed up each day, wore a suit to classes. Students carry briefcases. Here, you can put on anything and go to class." She also said that college is more difficult there.

Many of the classes she took in Angola would not transfer to schools in Namibia. She studied importing and exporting and politics. At this college of approximately 12,000 students, classes are taught in Portuguese. "I learned about the culture and the people there. I also gained the experience of being outside my country."

Shilongo approximates that she can speak 10 languages. She points out that in Africa almost every tribe has its own language.

She is 23 years old. She completed high school at 16. "I graduated early because my parents were so involved in school. I started school young because my parents were always there," she said.

At Dana, Shilongo is a junior majoring in marketing and minoring in communications. She is involved in the Business Club, Residential Hall Association (RHA), International Student Organization (ISO) and Helping Our People Expand (H.O.P.E.).

Shilongo is also a Resident Assistant (R.A.) on the second floor of Blair Hall. Aune will hold the position of senior R.A. in Blair Hall for the 1995-96 school year. She held similar positions at her junior and senior high schools.



Aune Shilongo

She compared her positions there to that of a senior R.A. at Dana. "It helps you get to know people really well, but in Namibia we did not eat with the other students. We ate with the staff and the teachers."

Like Dana, the high school Shilongo attended was also Lutheran. She says they had rules similar to those in Dana's dormitories. "We busted people just like we do here. Alcohol was not allowed and members of the opposite sex were not to be in students' rooms at any time."

Cara Lucas is the senior R.A. in Blair Hall and works with Shilongo. She describes Shilongo as friendly, yet serious about her position as an R.A. "She is always willing to go the extra mile and very considerate of other people." Shilongo says it was difficult for her to adjust to the food and weather in the United States. "Be-

cause of cultural differences, it is also really hard to get to know people, and I wasn't sure what to do. You cannot wait for others to introduce themselves here. Also, you do not know how much space there should be between yourself and the other person. In Namibia we talk louder with each other. Here they would think we were fighting," says Shilongo.

Certain actions that are common in the United States would be considered rude in Namibia. Shilongo smiles when she describes one such instance: "One of my professors was pointing as he counted the students in the class. I laugh because at home we only count animals by pointing at them."

Shilongo worried that she would not do well in her classes. She was surprised that after one month she could understand most of what was discussed in class.

In her free time, Shilongo likes to listen to all types of music and spend time with her friends. She enjoys watching television and going to movies. Shilongo says she writes many letters to her friends and family back home. In

Namibia, she feels people spend more of their leisure time outdoors.

Junior Melanie Richter has been friends with Shilongo for 2 1/2 years and says, "Aune is always there when I need cheering up." Richter notes that Shilongo is very dedicated to school and to her position as an R.A. "In fact, I admire her. She is a hard worker and is very dedicated."

This is Shilongo's third year in the United States and she has not been back to Namibia since she arrived. She says, "Last summer I planned to go home, but I got a job in public relations here at Dana. I'm going to do that again this summer. It's very expensive to go home but I miss it very much."

Shilongo plans to graduate from Dana in May 1996 and then return home. She would like a job in trade and is currently interested in international marketing. She may attend graduate school in Namibia.

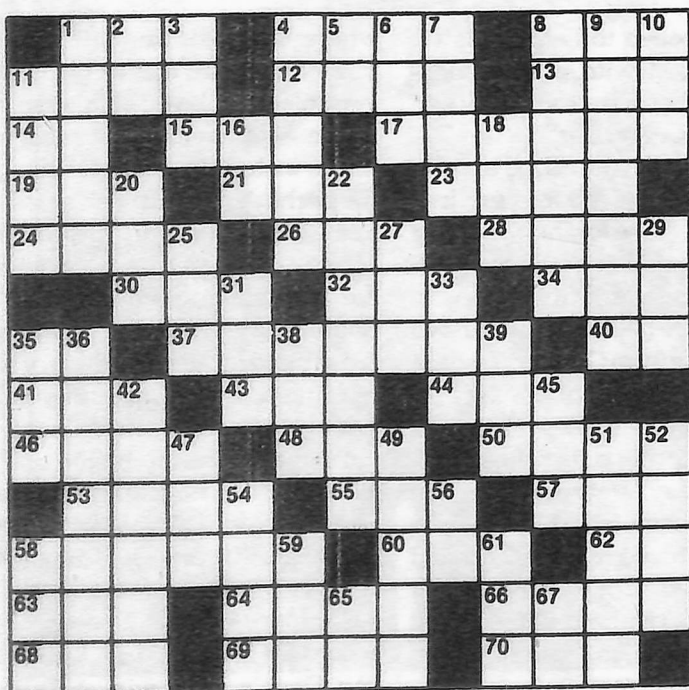
According to Shilongo, "Every country's different, but there is no place like home. No matter where you go, home is always going to feel the best."

CAMPUS EVENTS

May 5-11

F	RIDAY Noon 6 p.m.	The Forum Debate Series Baseball, Northwestern at Blair Board of Regents on Campus
S	ATURDAY 1:30 p.m.	Old Timers Baseball Game Nebraska German Club Convention at Dana
S	UNDAY 12:30 p.m. 2 p.m.	Spring Athletic Banquet Dana College Concert Band Sousa concert, Lauritzen Theater
M	ONDAY 7:30 p.m. 10 p.m.	Blair World of Entertainment, "Rhythm and Brass", Lauritzen Theater Camp Service, Gathering Place
T	UESDAY 10:30 a.m. 3 p.m. 5 p.m. 7:30 p.m. 7 p.m.	Service of the Word, Trinity Chapel Dr. Lee Lubbers, "Satellite Technology and Higher Education," The Forum Baseball at Mount Marty, Yankton, S.D. Joe Fustos Senior Recital, Trinity Chapel Writers Recital-Creative Writing, The Forum
W	EDNESDAY 3:10 p.m. 7 p.m.	Music Department Recital, MFAC Student Senate
T	HURSDAY 8 p.m. 4:30 p.m.	Honors Program, Campus Center Alpha Mu Gamma National Honor Language Society

Crossword Companion



- | | |
|----------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1. Scientist's room | 1. Hinged cover |
| 4. Place for kids in summer | 2. Plural verb |
| 8. Calf meat | 3. Change |
| 12. Anger | 4. Morse |
| 13. Mean person | 5. Eon |
| 14. Friend | 6. Mister (abbr.) |
| 15. Ten years | 7. Pertains to punishment |
| 17. Negative word | 8. Large mixing vessel |
| 19. Tellurium symbol | 9. Raised railway |
| 20. Poem set to music | 10. Singing voice |
| 21. Brown | 11. Caustic substance (pl.) |
| 22. Signal for help | 16. Lemon drink |
| 23. Similar | 18. Above |
| 25. Come together | 21. Lockjaw |
| 26. 16th Greek letter | 22. Evil act |
| 27. Iron | 23. Coke |
| 28. Night mammal | 24. Arabia inhabitant |
| 29. Jury | 25. Food fish |
| 32. Prosecutor (abbr.) | 26. Friend |
| 33. Chewy candy | 28. Ban |
| 35. Southern state (abbr.) | 29. Church seat |
| 36. Hate | 30. Dash |
| 38. Novel | 31. Acreage |
| 39. Disallow | 33. Canvas bed |
| 40. Impersonal pronoun | 34. Came to know |
| 41. So | 37. Slap |
| 42. Beach particle | 39. Robber |
| 43. Time zone (abbr.) | 41. Shield |
| 45. Helping verb | 42. Ocean |
| 46. Lion's lair | 43. Consumes |
| 47. Near | 44. Hide away |
| 48. Provided a meal | 45. Him |
| 49. Render less sensitive | 46. Declare untrue |
| 52. Music | 48. Bog |
| 54. Acquire | 49. Done |
| 56. Anger | 50. Age |
| 57. Large aquatic bird | 51. Negative (abbr.) |
| 58. Moving in circular direction | 53. Sodium symbol |
| 59. Children's game | 55. Public notice (abbr.) |

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



Softball team to play in round-robin tournament

ROBERT BOYD, JR.
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The University of Nebraska at Omaha Lady Mavericks proved why they are ranked 15th in NCAA Division II softball with a doubleheader sweep against Dana Tuesday at Claussen-Westgate Field in Omaha. The 6-0 and 9-1 losses to UNO ended the Vikings' 1995 regular season, but the Vikings will play in the Nebraska-Iowa Athletic Conference (NIAC) post-season tournament to try to earn a right to play in the regional tournament next weekend.

Dana will enter the first-ever NIAC post-season tournament with a 19-24 overall record. This weekend's round-robin tournament replaces the old district tournament and the winner of the tournament, along with the NIAC regular season champion Hastings, will

go to a regional tournament next weekend in Bismarck, N.D.

The Vikings will play Midland, Northwestern and Doane today. The first game will start at 4:30 p.m. Tomorrow the Vikings will square off against Nebraska Wesleyan, Hastings and Concordia with the first game at 10 a.m.

Dana will go into the tourney with a 14-4 NIAC mark. Their four losses came against Hastings, Nebraska Wesleyan and Northwestern twice.

Melinda Almand has been named NIAC Pitcher-of-the-Week for her 2-1, complete game win over Doane last Friday. She allowed six hits and one run to improve her season record to 5-1, which is the best winning percentage in the NIAC. Almand is second behind teammate Heather Olsen in the NIAC with a 1.85 earned run average.

Grappendorf NIAC champion in tennis; heads to Tulsa, Okla.

GINA JACOBS
SPORTS EDITOR

The Vikings' tennis teams finished their brief 1995 season at the Nebraska-Iowa Athletic Conference (NIAC) meet last Friday and Saturday. One player will be heading to nationals, to be held in late May in Tulsa, Okla.

Senior Heidi Grappendorf went undefeated the entire season, including her third straight NIAC championship that will take her to nationals. Grappendorf had a bye the first round of the tournament then went on to defeat Jen Olsen of Nebraska Wesleyan University in the semi-final round and Kristen Kern of Hastings College

for the championship. Grappendorf defeated her opponents in at least two sets the entire season.

In doubles, Grappendorf and junior Stacy Spencer won their first round match against Concordia College 6-1, 4-6, 6-3. They lost, however, in the semifinals to Hastings and lost to Nebraska Wesleyan in the consolation round to give them a fourth place finish. The Dana women finished fifth overall at the meet.

The Dana men went winless at the tournament, with the closest contest being that of seniors Brent Johnson and Danny Mattern (0-6, 3-6) against Midland College



Making History! Dana junior Scott Shannon (above) and sophomore Tommy Pelzer became first teammates to each play all nine positions on the baseball field in state history. (Photo by Jeff Rademacher)



Swing, batter! Heather Kelley cracks her bat against the Doane Tigers last Friday night. The Vikings won the doubleheader with scores of 8-0 and 2-1. (Photo by Jeff Rademacher)

Three first place finishers for the Vikings at the Simpson Invitational

GINA JACOBS
SPORTS EDITOR

Dana picked up three first-place finishes at the Simpson Invitational open meet last Friday at Indianola, Iowa.

Freshman Ryan Jacobsen finished first in the long jump with his leap of 21'6.25" and placed third in the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 59.79. Freshman Matt Cox came in fifth with a time of 1:10.57. Cox also finished eighth in the 200-meter dash in 26.20.

Senior Eric Walkingstick placed first in the hammer throw with his toss of 85'9." Freshman Doug Eichorn finished second behind Walkingstick with his throw of

67'4.5 and seventh in the shot put, 37'5."

Freshman Ben Sandy placed second in the 5,000-meter run with a final time of 15:46.38. Junior Shannon LeFave placed fifth in the steeplechase with a time of 12:41.77.

Freshman Andrea Spreen dominated the women's throwing events. Spreen placed first with her 115'10" javelin throw, second in the discus with a toss of 115'7.5," second in the hammer with a 67'8" throw, and third in the shot put with her toss of 35'3."

Freshman Lynette Riemersma placed third in the discus (110'8"), tenth in the javelin (60'0), and sev-

enth in the shot (31'8.5"). Freshman Anna Hovde placed ninth in the javelin (71'2"), eighth in the 800-meter run with a time of 2:43.54, and seventh in the 1,500-meter run with a time of 5:29.28.

Freshman Amberley Ridgley placed third in the 400-meter dash with a time of 1:04.14 and eighth in the 200-meter dash with a time of 29.26. Junior Nicole Stromgren placed second in the 400-meter hurdles and fourth in the 100-meter dash. Freshman Angie Sparacino placed fifth in the 2:33.70.

Dana will compete at the NIAC outdoor championships Saturday in Fremont.

Baseball team sets numerous records and remains in the race for the NIAC title

PAUL CLARK
SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTOR

A memorable four-day span of Dana baseball, including a no-hitter, a wild win and a history-making publicity stunt, is in the books and the Vikings remain in the race for the Nebraska-Iowa Athletic Conference (NIAC) title.

On Friday, sophomore Tommy Pelzer and junior Scott Shannon both played all nine defensive positions as the Vikings dropped a hard-fought 7-5 decision to Mount Marty College in a 12-inning affair at Veteran's Field. On Sunday, Shawn Fasbender twirled the first Dana no-hitter in 14 years to highlight a NIAC sweep of Concordia College, 10-0 and 8-2, at Seymour Smith Park in Omaha. Fasbender's gem came in Sunday's opener, a game shortened to five innings by the ten-run rule. Last Thursday, the Vi-

kings travelled to LeMars, Iowa, and escaped with a 13-12 non-conference win over Teikyo Westmar University.

Dana is 8-4 in the NIAC and 19-21 overall. The Vikings are in a four-team chase for the NIAC flag and meet another of the contenders, Northwestern College.

Fasbender (3-2), a right-handed sophomore from Omaha Westside in his first season of baseball for Dana, threw only 54 pitches as he kept Concordia out of the hit column Sunday afternoon. The first no-hitters came from Keith Benson in 1966, Steve Hines in 1971 and Bryan Kroenke in 1978. Fasbender struck out two and allowed just two baserunners, both of whom reached on errors.

As promised, the duo of Pelzer and Shannon played them all Friday, with plenty of room to spare, as the Vikings rallied to send the game into extra innings. In the first known game in the state

where two teammates accomplished the rare feat at once, the versatile pair played all nine spots in the field in the first nine innings, including decent stints on the pitcher's mound. Pelzer faced just three hitters in the Mount Marty eighth, giving up a single but then making amends with a double-play grounder. Shannon faced three hitters in the top of the ninth, giving up a run and a walk with a strikeout.

It stayed 5-5 until the top of the 12th when Mount Marty's Allan Sims delivered a two-out double off Dana's fifth pitcher of the game, reliever Marty Santoni (0-1).

Clint Williams set a new school record for saves in a season (4) to cap Dana's wild win at Teikyo Westmar.

The Vikings are scheduled to take on the Red Raiders of Northwestern College today in a twin bill at Veteran's Field in Blair.