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Senate approves budgets Free student photocopies

JANET M. REISDORFF

Editor in Chief

Free photocopies in the library for Dana students will become a reality courtesy of Student Senate. The idea of providing students with an approved card system had been discussed for a while before finally being approved with use of funds left over from last year's budget.

In the budget meeting held Wednesday these funds were also allocated towards a computer for the Omaha Village residents and a fan for the fitness room in Borup Coliseum.

In student concerns Marnie Jensen brought up the issue that Dana's swimming pool is not open during the hours that it posts. President Chad Foust said he has looked into the matter and contended that since the YMCA in Blair controls the lifeguards and operating hours of the pool, Senate could not do anything about the situation. Mary LeFave mentioned someone she knew who might have some information and Vice-President Sandy Smith said she would look into the situation further.

Junior representative David Holcomb brought up his concern over the availability of a palm reader at the Dana Fair this week. He said that Dana should not offer these because they are not affiliated with the school's Christian mission. Other senators argued that the palm reader was there for entertainment purposes

and was a decision which had to be made by the students themselves. The issue was brought to a close by Foust by an unconvincing discussion and in the interest of saving time.

C.C. Haynes proposed the idea of providing phones in each of the dorms' computer labs in the event of computer or other problems.

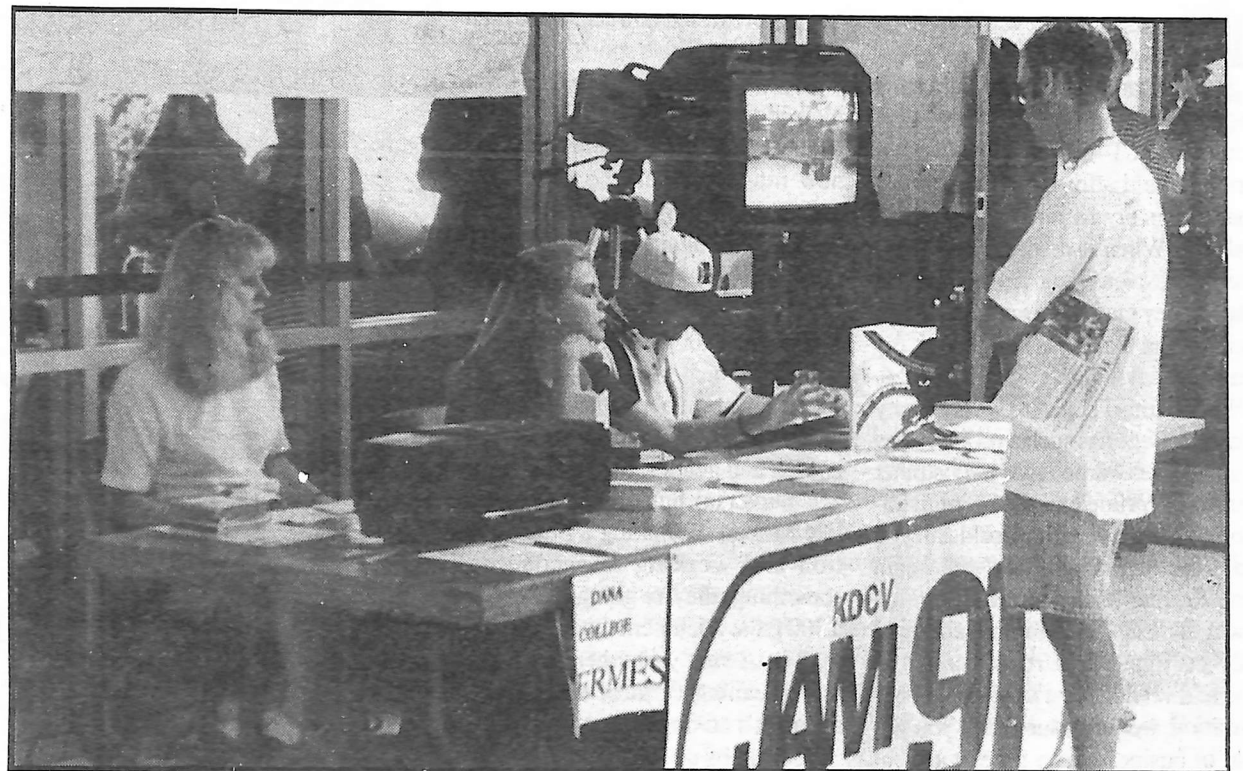
Ann Meyers reported that the t-shirts she designed for Senate members will be in Saturday. They will be worn by members at Student Senate sponsored events.

A community service subcommittee was formed to give ideas for Senate's community service projects. One idea involves providing a safe trick or treating environment for area children in the old chapel and around the campus. Another suggestion is to personally take children around town trick or treating so their parents may stay home.

Senate's budget for the 1995-96 year was \$43,950. This amount occurs from 586 full time students' general fees of \$75. Money was allocated to several Dana organizations including: Student Awareness Organization, Campus Ministry, German and Spanish clubs, Fellowship of Christian Athletes and the Residence Hall Organization.

Funds left over after these allocations comes up to \$15,186.34. Any other organizations may still request money.

Eight members of Senate will be attending the Leadership Conference



Students had the opportunity to learn about campus organizations at the Dana fair Wednesday. Jennimarie Joslin (left), Janet Reisdorff and Doug Eickhorn occupy the media table and share information with Kevin Brennan. (photo by Jeff Rademacher)

in Fremont from Sept. 21-24. Those who will attend include: Gerd Bents, Chad Foust, Sara Howiesen, Carla Krance, Sonny Larson, Sarah Packard, Sarah Peterson and Matt Worley.

In old business Senate advisor Ruth Henneman looked into the student concern of the rocks placed by the tennis courts this summer as addressed at the Sept. 6 Senate meeting. She was told the reason the rock was put in was because of the hazardous nature of the hill and the steep grade made it dangerous to mow and maintain. The money used to fund the project was derived from the campus grounds budget.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS!

If you do not have an active account you need to do it as soon as possible, according to Kathy Montira, Software Training Coordinator. Next week will be the last week you can request a network account (for accessing E-mail).

Those requesting new accounts or modem access are required to attend an information session on using the network, said Montira. A limited number of sessions will be offered next week. Students are asked to sign up on the sheets on the DCC Computer Lab office door.

Any accounts not completed by the end of next week will have to wait until next semester, she said. If you have any questions, please call Montira (at x7359), or Carla Andersen or Paul Snow (at x7289).

PPST registration deadline today

On Saturday, October 28 at 7:30 a.m., the Pre-Professional Skills tests (PPST) will be administered on the Dana Campus to any person who has registered for the test.

The registration deadline is Friday, September 15, 1995. Registration can be done at DCC, Room 302, Carol Sudduth. The fees for all tests are \$105, two tests \$80, one test \$55.

The PPST are three separate tests designed to measure basic proficiency in the areas of reading, mathematics, and writing. The taking of these tests and achieving a reading score of 170 or above, a mathematics score of 171 or above, and a writing score of 172 or above is required of all persons seeking an initial teaching certificate in Nebraska. These requirements must be completed before any student will be permitted to enroll in the Teacher Education Program of Dana College, or of any other college in Nebraska.

For further information on the above, contact Dr. Matthies at 426-7278 or Carol Sudduth at 426-7280.

Interim offers travel experience

"The Great Cathedrals of Great Britain and Europe" will explore London, Canterbury, Salisbury, Paris, Rheims, Munich, Cologne & Salzburg, to name a few.

This January '96 travel interim, led by Professors Jeanmarie A. Nielsen and Michael P. Anderson, provides the college student with an affordable travel experience, while earning three credit hours, to gain international travel confidence, learn about other western cultures and to integrate many aspects of society as they connect to the cathedral.

The approximate cost of the three-week trip is \$2600, which includes air fare, lodging, ground transportation, breakfast and entry fees.

If you are interested in this interim and want to pursue funding possibilities, please contact either Professor Michael Anderson or Professor Jeanmarie Nielsen in person, via e-mail or by phone x7207/7318.



Gravity took its toll on Lance Sornson's car Monday night when it rolled partway down the hill in the back parking lot. A tree kept the car from rolling all the way down. (Photo by Janet Reisdorff)



The Way I See It

By Erik Einertson

This past week, I was in Sears looking for a refrigerator when I got bombarded with people asking me if they could help me. When I found what I was looking for at a price I could afford, they personally loaded it in my car and were kind and helpful. When it came time to pay, they were even nicer. As I signed the check, they made sure everything was perfect and that I was happy with my purchase.

With all this I began to wonder why Dana College has such a problem and a sometimes warped idea of customer service. A prime example is registration. Where else in the world can you have the degrading task of waiting in line for one hour and a half to sign away thousands of dollars, and usually get treated in a rude manner. In the real world, Dana's service at registration would ensure that you are out of business in no time at all, but then again, what was that transfer rate again. Nuff Said.

... To those who claim that Nebraska has the cleanest football program in the nation I think of their impeccable crime record. Two assaults

and an attempted murder, not to mention dealings with a sports agent from a player that was going to be a lower pick in the NFL anyway, all in one summer. I just don't get it. Maybe the new mascot should be Herbie the Hurricane?

... Nothing against women's rights, but is the United Nation's conference become a joke in a half. Where else can you get 5,000 people together and rather than deal with real women's issues, they argue about the differences between the words, equity and equality, sex and gender, and human rights and universal human rights. Seems like instead of making a plan of action and working to accomplish something, they're going to write up a 300 page document that no one will read until next year when the debate they meaning of these same words again. It's an opportunity that's lost.

... Thumbs up to Dion, now that's a rich man for playing half a season.

... Thumbs up to Dana Football, good start.

... Thumbs up to NATO, keep them bombs a droppin'.

'Til next week.

Forum Debate Series

The Forum Debate Series will resume next week, on September 22, with the topic:

"The Calvin Klein Syndrome in Advertising: Exploitation or Expression"

Bring your lunch and discuss a variety of current issues in an informal setting with other students, staff, & faculty members.

LARP credit is available

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Some don't know what they have, until its gone.

Coach Osborne keeps his integrity

Thumbs up to Tom Osborne and his decision to suspend Lawrence Phillips from the University of Nebraska Cornhuskers football team. The star I-back and top Heisman trophy candidate was arrested Sunday night on charges of third-degree assault, trespassing and destruction of property.

A university official said the incident followed previous instances in which Phillips reportedly harassed his 20-year-old girlfriend Katherine McEwen. Osborne stated that he wanted it made clear that he was suspending Phillips for breaking an agreement the two had made regarding his behavior. "He knew exactly what was expected. I laid out exactly, 'If this happens, then this happens', I don't think he and I have any difference of opinion on anything,"

said Osborne.

Phillip's attorney tried to justify his actions by telling the *Omaha World Herald*, "Maybe he's got an anger problem. It's hard for guys like him to turn it on and then off." Would this be a viable excuse for O.J.

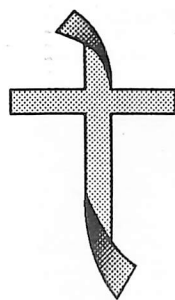
Editorial

Simpson's lawyer to say? No, and people would be appalled because there is no excuse for this or any kind of abuse.

Someone who is not making any excuses is Osborne. In a society where other coaches may hesitate in dismissing their team's star player, Osborne made the hard decision immediately and managed to keep his integrity.

When Osborne did however, start to fear that Phillips might leave town or harm himself, Osborne softened his stance by changing his dismissal to an indefinite suspension. "What I'm concerned with is helping Lawrence, the young lady and the football team... If I boot him permanently, I send him out where he had no family support."

This kind of statement shows that Osborne's concern for his players reaches much farther than just within the game. Although Phillip's case and the other Husker player's recent legal problems have plagued the Cornhuskers, they must all learn that their actions will not be tolerated. As Osborne said, "It's a bottom line deal. If it's harsh, that's the way it is." Osborne's reputation as a fair man stays untouched.



Twist of Faith

By Sara Hildreth

Greetings everyone! Welcome back to our wonderful home on the hill. I think we've had some time now to adjust to living in our tiny dorm rooms and eating cafeteria food. I don't know about you, but I have had a lot to do to get things in place for the year. It's hard to get back into the pace of campus' life.

I'm so excited about this column. MY OWN COLUMN! This space belongs only to me to write about whatever I want. Living in the dorm doesn't allow students much personal space (not that the community living experience isn't valuable) and I WILL NOT allow anyone to invade it! This is my chance to share my "creative spirit" with the world and I intend to make the most of it. So if you want to join me in this explora-

tion of the crazy world we live in, keep looking for this column. I'll write whenever I feel the need to speak to something - it will be kind of like opening my journal to the public. Scary!

This is also a chance for me to be totally free. I can write whatever I feel like - and no bibliography! I hope to address issues of social justice, Christian mission or any other hot topic that comes about. I want to take things as they come and add just a "twist of faith." (My opinion only - I don't claim to have all the answers.)

I wanted to keep this introductory piece short, so until I am inspired to write again I just have one thing to say...GOOD RIDDANCE SENATOR PACKWOOD!!!

Campus Ministry Retreat

Campus Ministry is hosting a short retreat for the entire campus this weekend. All students who feel they need a break from the college scene should consider coming along. This retreat is being held at Camp Carol Joy Holling in Ashland, located about one hour away. They plan to have a Texas-style barbecue, make pizza and smores at the campfire.

According to Kaci Solt, interested persons should meet in the Campus Center at 6:15 tonight. If possible sign up in the Campus Ministry Office, in advance. If you need directions to Camp Carol Joy Holling, call Solt at ext. 7413.

Gill pursues love for music

LAURA HIEBENTHAL

Reporter

The start of the fall semester brought many new faces to Dana and this fall the music department welcomed the addition of Dr. Michael Gill.

Gill is the Director of Instrumental Music. One of his main responsibilities is directing the band. He also teaches the instrumental music education classes and percussion lessons, as well as directing the percussion ensemble.

A native of Auburn, Ala., Dr. Gill received his bachelor's degree in music education from Auburn University. He continued his education at East Carolina University in North Carolina where he earned his master's degree in percussion. He received his doctorate in musical arts in percussion from the University of Southern Mississippi.

Gill comes to Dana from Luther College in Decorah, Iowa, where he taught many of the same classes and directed the jazz band. He said his job here at Dana is "exactly what I wanted to do. It was band, which I

love, percussion and music education."

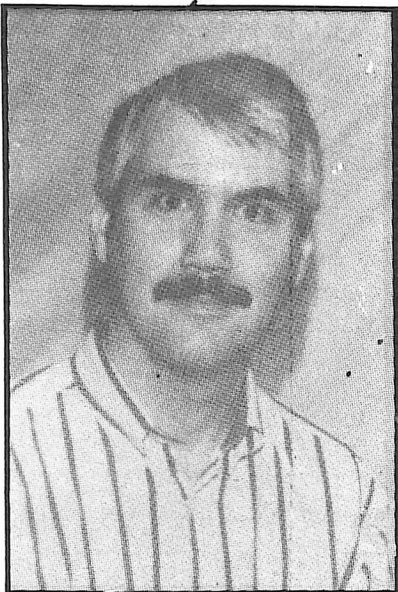
This year's band has just over 40 members.

"It's a good size band for this size of college," he said. But he also added that "any band director always wants to get bigger." He is pleased with the band so far and is excited to have some great players.

The band's first concert is Nov. 6 and Gill is already looking forward to it. Other performances will be during the Sights and Sounds of Christmas and pep bands. They will play two pep bands per semester and the band members will choose which games.

Gill likes to expose his band members to a wide variety of music. Dana musicians will play pieces from different eras, including some contemporary, but also a variety of styles. Gill tries to avoid playing pieces that were originally written for an orchestra and then adapted for a band. A band and an orchestra are two different performing groups he said, adding that he looks for music that was written for a band.

Gill has some new ideas for the Sights and Sounds of Christmas. The



most noticeable change will be in the set.

"We are going to have a split level stage and have the chorus on the upper and band on the lower. And then be able to make our changes through lighting. The audience doesn't have to sit there and watch people set up and tear down."

If any students are interested in joining the band Gill said he would like to hear from them because he is always looking for new members.

Dana Business Club

is having their first meeting of the year

Tuesday Sept. 19th
6 p.m. President's Room

*Bring your dinner

Forum highlights Idaho photographer

JENNIMARIE JOSLIN

Reporter

The Forum highlights the works of Benedicte Wrensted in the exhibit "Benedicte Wrensted: An Idaho Photographer in Focus". The exhibit is produced by the Idaho Natural History Museum, Pocatello, Idaho, and toured by ExhibitsUSA.

Wrensted was a Danish emigrant who settled in Pocatello, Idaho, 100 years ago. She received training to become a photographer while in Denmark. Wrensted owned a studio in Pocatello for 17 years. Her work presented a developing town. Townspeople and local Native Americans admired her talent.

Portraits of townspeople reflected their European background. The portraits focused on the subject's face. The photographs of Native Americans displayed the full body. This was done to show the Native American's fancy clothes. Wrensted retouched the negatives to assure customer satisfaction.

Another method of making custom-

ers happy was the use of natural light. This technique made the photo look like a painting. Most photographers in her time used a spotlight.

Wrensted moved to California and ended her photography career in 1912. Mary Harvey inherited Wrensted's studio. Harvey also received Wrensted's glass-plate negatives.

In 1984, while collecting photographs for *Handbook of North American Indians*, the Smithsonian Institution found unidentified images. A curator from the Bannock County Historical Society, Pocatello, Idaho, identified the pictures later the same year.

The Bannock County Historical Society and the Smithsonian Institution's National Anthropological Archives in Washington, D.C., are now home to collections of Wrensted's work.

The exhibit will be in the Forum until October 15. The Forum is located in the Dana Classroom Center and is open Monday through Thursday 8 a.m.-5 p.m., 7 p.m.-10 p.m. and 8 a.m.-5 p.m. on Friday.

Campus Events

September 15, 1995

Friday

TBA Volleyball at Marshall, MO., Missouri Valley Invitational
Noon The Forum Debate Series
6 p.m. Overnight Camping Trip - Campus Center

Saturday

TBA Cross Country at Lincoln
TBA Volleyball at Marshall, MO.
Noon Van to watch football team - Campus Center
6 p.m. Football at Nebraska City, vs. Peru (Apple Jack Bowl)

Sunday

7 p.m. Study Break - Social in Dragon's Head

Monday

7 p.m. Jim Jordan, P.A., speaking on "Contraception: Knowledge That's Needed," Linden Room
10 p.m. Now the Feast and Celebration service, Trinity Chapel

Tuesday

7 p.m. Volleyball vs. Peru at Blair

Wednesday

3:10 p.m. MFAC Recital - Neve Room

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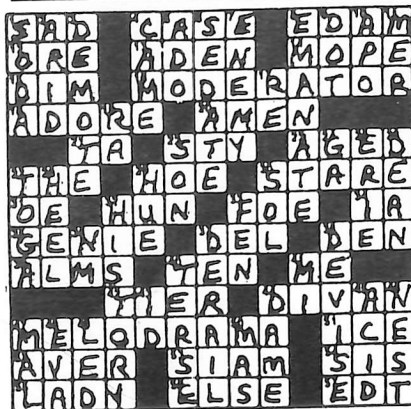
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6:30 - 8:30 a.m.

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Jam 91



Dana's Fellowship of Christian Athletes kicked off the school year with a barbeque at advisor Dave Jensen's house Monday. Shawn Fasbendar and Jensen manned the grill and fed the 42 students who participated in the evening festivities. (Photo by Jeff Rademacher)

Last minute pass gives Dana win

JEFF RADEMACHER

Photography Editor

A late fourth quarter scoring drive, capped with the game's only touchdown, enabled the Dana Vikings to edge the University of Dubuque 7-3 at Viking Field Saturday.

Dana quarterback Michael Babbitt tossed a nine-yard touchdown pass to fullback Mike Haddock with 1:48 left in the game to snare the victory. The 79-yard series was highlighted by an 11-yard pass reception by tight end R.J. Gall, a 23-yard dash by Babbitt and a 19-yard charge by Haddock. Kicker Derrick Weyand added the extra point.

Dubuque's three-point lead held until that point. They scored with 5:26 left in the first half on Ryan Meissner's 25-yard field goal. Dana defensive end Jeremy Jones stalled the drive by causing a fumble and an eight-yard loss when Dubuque had the ball on Dana's ten-yard line.

The two teams clashed for 58 minutes without crossing each other's goal line. A number of drives were stalled by penalties or broken plays. Both teams hurt themselves in the third quarter with penalties; 17 infrac-

tions for 146 yards were the teams' totals by the end of the game.

It was a home-opening victory for the Vikings and their second win in as many starts this season.

Haddock led the offense, rushing for 167 yards on 31 carries. He leads the team in rushing with 349 yards and in scoring with 18 points on three touchdowns.

Players' Perspectives

One of the reasons for the low-scoring game, according to Haddock, was the unfamiliarity with Dubuque. "We didn't know what they were going to run," he says. "The whole day we were switching and changing assignments on the go. It was difficult to do that and keep in mind the play call."

Haddock's touchdown reception, only his second this season, was a surprise for the Dubuque defense. "(Coach Jim Krueger) called the play. I told Mike (Babbitt) in the huddle I'd been open in the flat and he might want to take a look at me. He did and he hit me with the pass."

On defense, end Jeff Jones says it was not as difficult to adjust. "We went out thinking they were going to run more than they passed," he says. "We have a good group of older guys

who adjusted well and did what we needed to do."

Player and Team Highlights

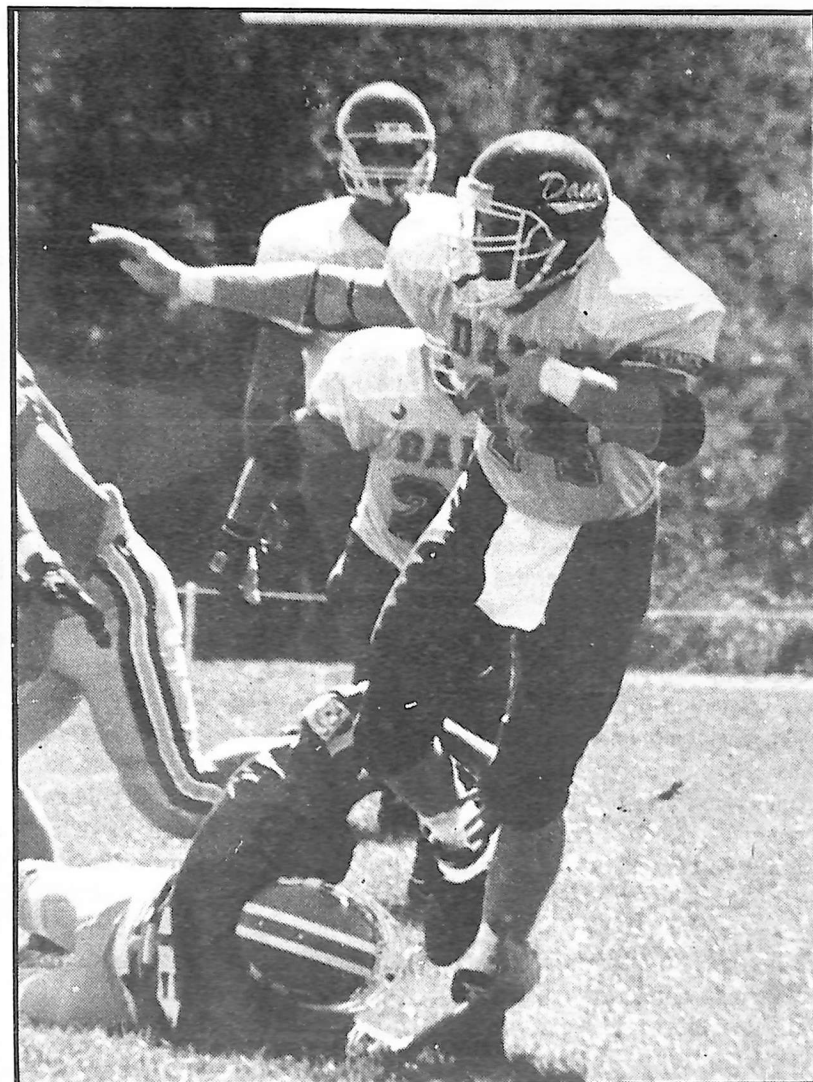
R.J. Gall led Vikings receivers with five catches for 58 yards. Jones had a 58-yard punt in the second quarter. John Olson, William Collins, Tony Weers, Jones and Joe Stretch each recorded one quarterback sack.

Tomorrow's Game

Dana travels to Nebraska City to partake in the annual Applejack Bowl against Peru State College. The Vikings are winless against Peru, having lost nine straight games dating back to 1927.

Head coach Krueger is confident with his players. "Right now our program is on a hot streak," he says. "Coming off two wins is going to give us added momentum."

Although pleased with the two wins, he says some improvements can be made on both sides of the ball. "Offensively, we'd like to sustain our blocks and finish them off. That will allow Haddock to move the ball even better than he has. Defensively, we've had a few alignment mistakes," Krueger says. "If we eliminate that we'll be sitting pretty well."



Running back Mike Haddock's touchdown against Dubuque Saturday set one Dana football record and tied another. (Photo by Kayleen Wilson)

Sandy wins AT&T Classic meet, Men place 2nd, Women 5th

JOY PUDENZ

Reporter

Now that the Dana College cross country team has one meet under its belt, it can look forward to the upcoming season. The Vikings men's team began impressively with Ben Sandy winning the men's race. Sandy brought home the gold with a time of 26:48 in Saturday's UNO/Creighton AT&T Classic. Freshmen Chad Grosse was not far behind as he placed third, clocking in with 27:00.

The team led by Sandy and Grosse scored 38 team points to place Dana in second place. Other placers were David McElhane seventh, followed by Matt Poulter in 11th and Neal Smith in 16th to round out Dana's scoring.

According to cross country coach Jay Birmingham, the men's team can look forward to more success as the season continues. Birmingham is anticipating an exciting season in his first year with a complete team. He sites depth in the men's team as a leading contributor to possible success.

"The men's team has tremendous depth which is very valuable to any cross country team. We have 10 or 11 guys battling it out for the top spots," said Birmingham.

Birmingham believes the men's team stands a good shot as one of the top three teams in the NAIC. Bir-

mingham said Dana runners to watch for this season are Sandy, Grosse, Poulter and McElhaney.

On the women's side, Dana finished fifth with 94 team points in the Saturday meet. Freshman Mandy Buttry led the Vikings. Buttry placed ninth in her first collegiate race with a time of 20:01. Sandy Smith was not far behind in 11th place clocking in at 20:07. Other placers were Angie Sparacino in 19th, Anna Hovde in 24th, and Valerie Bensen rounding out Dana's scoring in 35th.

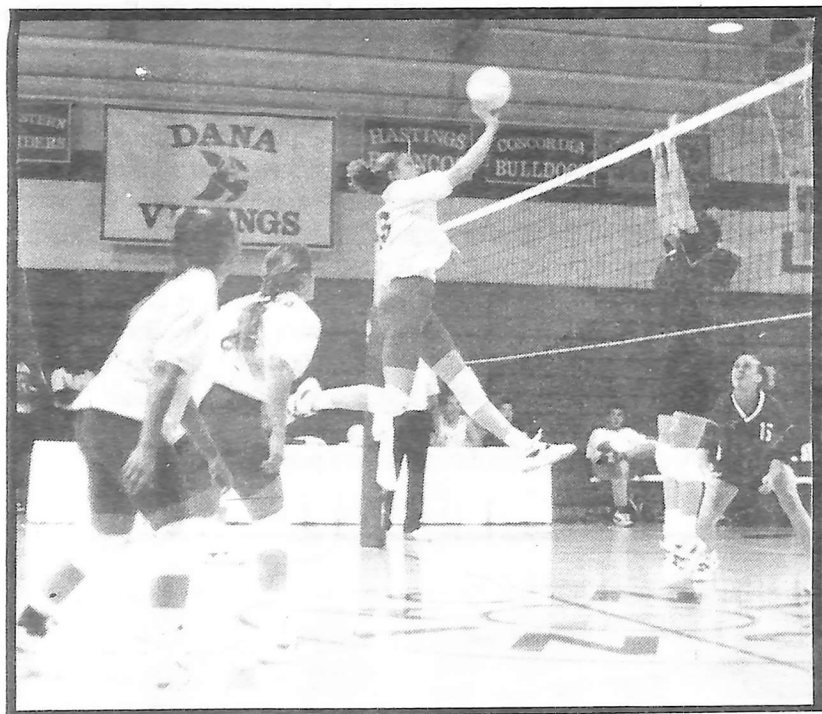
Birmingham sites the strength of

the women's team to Smith, Sparacino, Hovde and Buttry. He feels, however, that the team lacks the depth needed to dominate in meets.

Overall, Birmingham was pleased with Saturday's performances and the season thus far.

"This year's team is working more as team this early in the season than I ever anticipated, both in practices and in meets," said Birmingham.

The next time the Dana runners compete will be tomorrow in the Nebraska Invitational in Lincoln.



Dana's Susan Weddingfeld spikes the ball against Bellevue Tuesday. Chestnut Pearl (left) and Diane Crawford cover the play. (Photo by Jeff Rademacher)

Lady Vikings win home opening game

WADE DAGGETT

Reporter

The Dana volleyball team had its first home game Tuesday against Bellevue. The Lady Vikings had a three-set sweep with scores tallying 15-13, 16-14 and 15-11. Although the Vikings had large leads in all of the sets, Bellevue came back to make each of them exciting.

When asked how the season is going, team captain Stephenie Wilson said, "It has taken us a few games to

get used to playing together, but now we are ready to roll. We all work well together because no one plays as an individual on our team."

The Lady Vikings have three home games next week, including their first conference game with Doane on Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Wilson said that this will be a challenging week for the team, and she is happy they have three games at home. She would like to thank everyone who supported them at the Bellevue game and would like to see you at their games next week.

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