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Viking football defeats Peru State Breaks Applejack Bowl losing streak

JEFF RADEMACHER

Photography Editor

Dana did not have fond memories of recent Applejack Bowl football games nor matches against Peru State College. Those were erased, however, when the Vikings pummelled the Bobcats 42-16 at Nebraska City Saturday.

Turnovers played a key role in the victory, as the Dana defense stole possession of the ball seven times from Peru with five interceptions and two fumble recoveries. Dana's offense did not allow a turnover during all 60 minutes of play.

The Vikings raise their overall record to 3-0 with their first-ever win over the Bobcats.

Game Summary

Peru took a 10-0 lead on two scoring drives late in the first quarter. Kicker Jeff Morgan's field goal at 5:38 and receiver Korey Reiman's 10-yard touchdown reception from quarterback Jamie Stinson put the Vikings in an early deficit.

Dana got on the scoreboard in the second quarter when fullback Jeff Lutt hauled in a pass of 10 yards from quarterback Michael Babbitt. They scored on a drive set up by defensive end Jeff Jones' 33-yard interception return to the Peru 13-yard line. Fullback Mike Haddock carried the ball

over the goal line for Dana's 14-10 halftime lead.

Running back Chad Hansen increased that margin midway through the third quarter when he recovered his own blocked punt in Peru's end zone. Haddock scored two more touchdowns before the quarter ended: first on a 39-yard run at the 4:34 mark, then again from five yards at 1:52, courtesy of a 51-yard fumble recovery by defensive back Ben Tams.

Peru finally cracked the Dana defense early in the fourth on a nine-yard touchdown pass from Stinson to receiver Matt Brown. The Vikings offense responded quickly with a 72-yard touchdown pass from Babbitt to wide receiver Wade Daggett to complete the game's scoring.

Player Perspectives

"They started out as a tough team. I think we really wore them down in the fourth quarter," says Daggett. "We were in better shape than they were."

On his touchdown reception, his longest as a Viking, he says, "I didn't anticipate the ball coming my way because I was on a route to clear out the area. I looked back and Michael (Babbitt) had stepped up in the pocket and threw it right on the money."

Player and Team Highlights

Haddock led Dana rushers with 109

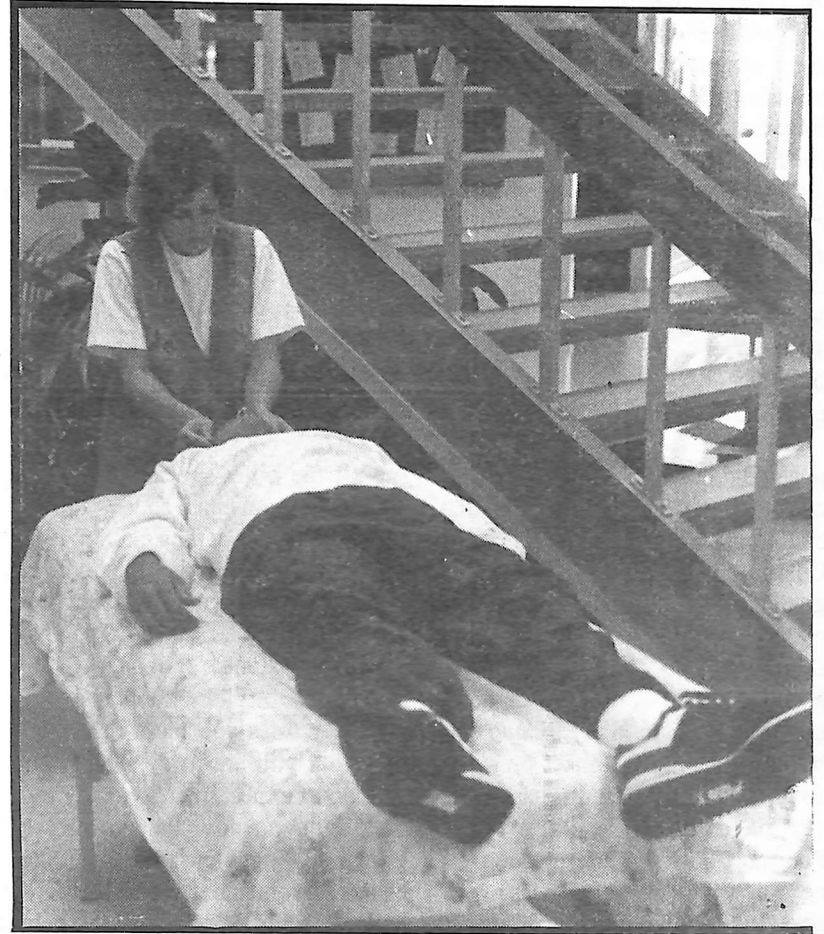
yards for his fourth straight 100-yard game. His three touchdowns made him the all-time Dana football scoring leader. William Collins led the Dana defense with 13 total tackles. He was named the defensive player-of-the-game. Brandon Diederich, Tony Weers, Andrew Weibel, Jeremy Jones and Joe Stretch (with two) recorded quarterback sacks for Dana. John Olson, Matt Kern, Steve Grovijohn and Collins each had an interception. Collins also recovered a fumble.

Coach's Comments

Going into tomorrow's game against Westmar (1-1), head coach Jim Krueger sees an opponent similar to Peru State. "Westmar's got a good quarterback who can put the ball up," he says. "He's averaging 255 yards per game. They have two great receivers with great speed and the ability to get behind the secondary."

"Defensively, the key is keeping those two receivers in check and stopping the pass."

While Krueger says the victory over Peru is a tremendous benefit for the morale of the football team and the college in general, he still wants the team to eliminate mental errors and mistakes on the field. He's giving high concern to those areas because when conference games begin, the



A message therapist eases the aches and pains of Clint Williams at the Wellness Fair Thursday. (Photo by Jeff Rademacher)

German Club

September 29 at 2 p.m.

Forum

Organizational Meeting

Graphic Design Professor gains national recognition

DOTTIE WHITEHILL

Reporter

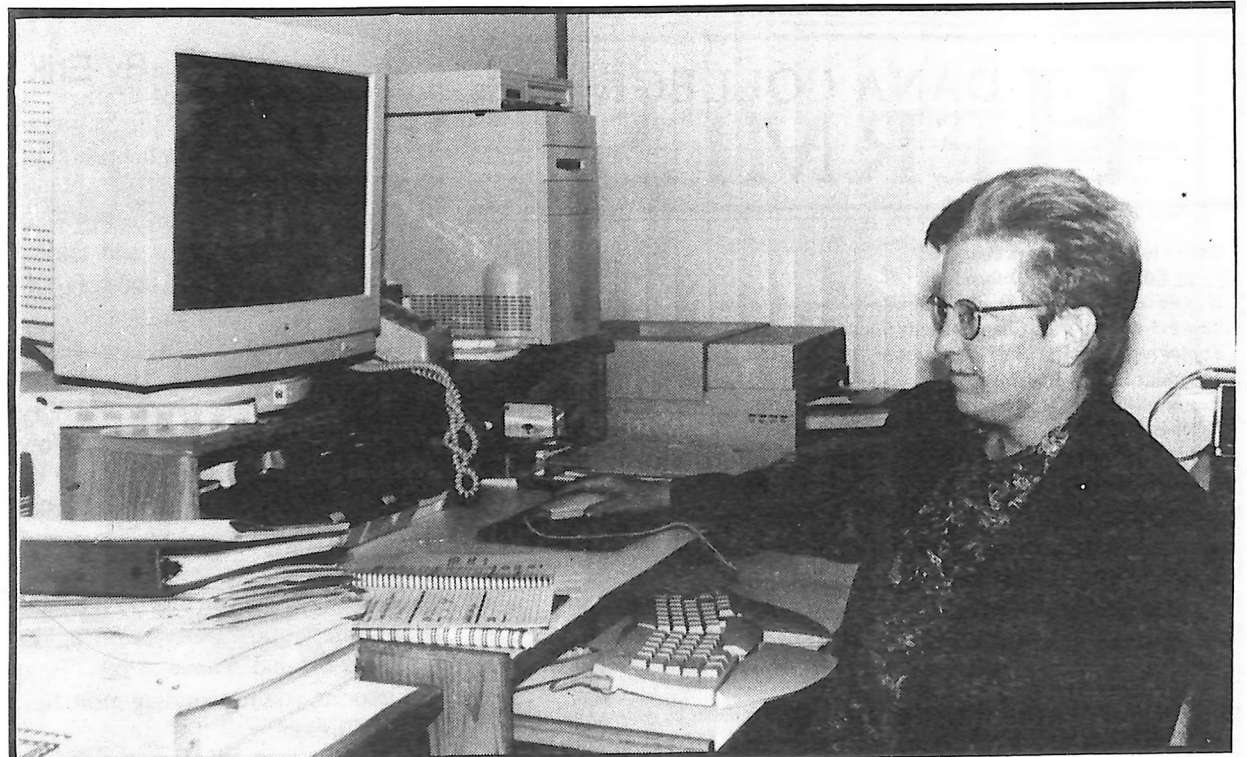
Starla Stensaas, assistant professor of graphic design, achieved international recognition this summer. Two of her artist-made books and a paper she wrote were accepted to be a part of the 22nd Annual SIGGRAPH 95 in Los Angeles, Calif. in August.

SIGGRAPH is an international computer graphics conference and it is the largest display of graphic design in the world. The convention displays two and three dimensional works, installations, interactive experiences, digital illustrations, artists' books and postal art. The event includes sessions, courses, an art gallery and a computer animation festival (this year they specifically featured "Pocahontas").

There were 13 countries represented and only 75 artists were se-

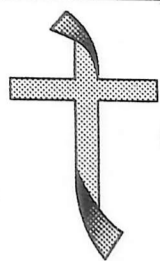
lected for the gallery. They were selected by a panel of 6 experts in the field of graphic design. The convention was documented by the SIGGRAPH 95 MULTI-MEDIA CD ROM which showed all the visual images and the papers that were chosen, and the SIGGRAPH 95 Visual Proceedings which showed the artwork, the displays and the abstracts of the papers that were selected.

Stensaas said she was very excited to be a part of this event because she has submitted her work to the conference for 10 years and has always admired SIGGRAPH. What excites her more than the personal achievement is that Dana College is being represented as being in the same league as Moscow, New York and Los Angeles. "Anyone in this place can reach their potential," said Stensaas. "At Dana College we are blessed with the opportunity and the support to be our best and we can compete on an international level."



Starla Stensaas (Photo by Jeff Rademacher)

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Twist of Faith

By Sara Hildreth

Isn't it strange how our closest relatives sometimes have no idea who we are? Over labor day weekend I went to visit my grandparents in Ankeny, Iowa. I hadn't seen them since Easter and they were really excited to see me. I wanted to see them too, of course, but I almost changed my mind when I was confronted with a new sticker on their front door. "I am the Christian Coalition AND I VOTE!!" it screamed at this passionate member of the Democratic party. Immediately I was taken aback and even groaned audibly.

Now, I too happen to be a Christian and don't think I will be forever condemned if I don't buy into the conservative politics of the Christian Coalition. I just don't believe those good old boys have any greater connection to God than I or any other Democrats do. My poor grandparents must be so worried about me! I kept a tight reign on my tongue during my visit, but I think I blew my cover when my grandpa skimmed 120 pages of my Social Welfare Policy textbook and informed me that he "knew all that" as if it was a silly thing to be studying, perfect for a girl with a head full of dreams. (Now that riled me up a bit!)

Don't get me wrong, I love my grandparents. They are wonderful people, full of conviction and bubbling over with love. They showed me what it means to have passion for a cause, to support my beliefs with my whole heart. I have just grown to have different beliefs and I'm not sure how to tell them that without breaking their hearts. (They are similar to other grandparents in that they think their grandkids are perfect and can do no wrong. Little do they know...)

I ended up staying longer than I had planned because we were having such a good time cooking, sewing and doing all the other special things reserved for grandma's house. I even played the piano at their church! But that was a whole other experience, one that I'll save for a later date. For now, I'll leave you with this: go visit your grandparents. They are a wealth of information and wisdom and they probably miss you more than ever now that you are away at college. And don't expect them to totally understand you now that you have grown up, but at least give them the chance to remember you as their angelic grandchild. Maybe it will help you earn your way to heaven. (Just kidding!)

Forum Debate Series

The Forum Debate series discusses today:

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

Next week, September 29, the topic is "A Palm Reader at Dana: Entertainment or Heresy"

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Sen. Packwood's expulsion slow

Does Washington play by a different set of rules than the rest of the country? It seems that way, especially when following the Sen. Bob Packwood soap opera.

On September 6 the Senate Ethics Committee voted unanimously to recommend Packwood's expulsion from the United States Senate for the following reasons:

1. Packwood attempted to obstruct the committee's investigation by "withholding, altering and destroying" his diaries.
2. He took advantage of his position "by repeatedly committing sexual misconduct" between 1969 and 1990.
3. He used his position as a finance committee member to get his ex-wife a job with people who had an interest in legislation.

Word of Packwood's indiscretions started to come to light in a November 22, 1992 Washington Post article

in which 10 women accused Packwood of making unwanted sexual advances. What took the Senate so long to act on these charges? It took 33 months for the Senate to do the right thing. If not for Califor-

HERMES EDITORIAL

nia Senator Barbara Boxer's dogged perseverance, Packwood could very well still be in his seat of power with all these accusations swept under the carpet.

Ironically, Packwood's own diaries were his ultimate wrongdoing. These diaries, even after Packwood "edited them," spelled out in a braggart's voice his "successes" with women. His diaries also talked about dirty deals regarding party contributions and using his political position to curry favors.

Packwood gave a backhanded, insincere apology on CBS' "Face the Nation". He said, "Am I sorry? Of course. If I did the things that they said I did. Am I sorry, do I apologize? Yes, but it is time to get on and not look back."

Had this same thing happened outside the closed walls of the government, the outcome might have been very different. Sexual harassment suits against the individual and the company where he/she worked, if applicable, would be filed. The harasser may have lost his/her job immediately and the harassed may have received financial restitution.

Perhaps it's enough that the Senate was forced into the recommended expulsion. Perhaps if this happens again, it won't take 33 months for them to act. And perhaps with eight women in the Senate, it will start to police itself and realize that sexual harassment is just plain wrong.

In Living Color

By Janet M. Reisdorff

"Sign, sign everywhere a sign...do this, don't do that can't you read the sign?" Most of us college students are familiar with this song by Tesla. We are constantly bombarded with signs of upcoming meetings, events, intermurals, etc. None of these have ever bothered me, actually it's one of the only ways I learn about something that is going to be happening on campus. There are signs, however, some of which were recently placed, that have caught my attention, parking signs!

My favorite parking space by Argo

last year was overtaken by a large, black SECURITY sign. Oh well, I thought, security needs a good place like that in order to be close in case of emergency. But then, early this year I went downtown and came back to make my usual winding search for a spot in the parking lot. I came across an unbelievably close parking spot in the front row only to find that it said "Reserved for Hall Director." What!? Since when? Once again I hauled my big rig on back to the small parking lot east of the main one which I like to call the

"back 40".

I also noticed that some spaces which were student parking spaces last year are now either reserved or no longer available for parking. That's when I got a little curious and decided to survey the situation.

I casually went around the circle drive and noticed 25 "No Parking" signs, just at a glance. That's a lot for a circle no more than a 1/2 mile long!

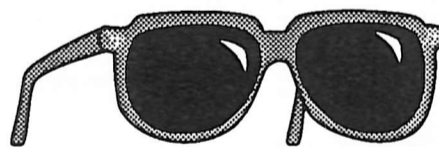
What amazes me is how full the "back 40" is this year compared to last which is probably due to increased enrollment. At the same token, we've all seen from last week's *HERMES* what happens to cars parked there! I can't afford to have my car fall down a creek! Just joking.

This may be a generally dumb thing to argue over, especially at Dana, considering we have it better than students at larger college. But I have only one question: Who decides who gets a reserved parking spot? Where does the line of people with special parking needs end?

When I finish completing the layout for this newspaper I have to haul it downtown for printing, which is usually during the wee hours of Friday morning. I'm not lazy and I don't mind walking, but who in their right mind wouldn't want a more convenient parking space if they could have one?

So I ask where's my spot? The newspaper editor's reserved space? Or how about any of the other people who are around here all the time and could benefit from such a luxury only bestowed to a lucky few? Who decides?

I think it would be neat to just put up my own sign in that "back 40" which says "Reserved parking for all other regular people." Finally I'd have my very own sign!



The Way I See It

By Erik Einertson

I would like to take this opportunity to ask for the definition of the word "conviction." I always thought that it meant standing by your word and your actions and taking whatever fire comes your way because of it.

So I ask, "Hey, Osborne, do ya got any?" It started off with "He's Gone!" Then changed to "He's probably gone, but maybe, just maybe." Now they say Lawrence Phillips will be back in a month. While Nebraska football sells its soul for a national championship, becoming one of the dirtiest programs on and off the field the question of conviction again comes to mind. I have to say: "Hey, Osborne, you're sounding more like Bill Clinton!"

Congrats to the Dana College Football Team, but I have a question; what

is the Apple Jack Bowl anyway? How can a game that is played in the middle of September, by the same two teams every year, even when Dana was winning two games a year be considered a bowl game? In reality it's just another game, albeit a big game for Dana because they are playing a team that is historically a powerhouse in football, but nonetheless, maybe its time for a new name.

This week's thumbs up go to Sheriff Joe Arpaio. Never heard of him? He is a sheriff in Arizona who realized that inmates were stealing boxers by the dozens and selling them outside the prison at \$2 a piece. The county had to provide the boxers and realized that they were losing a lot of money. All inmates now receive pairs of pink underwear. That ought to slow the smuggling operation!

New Danish Professor at Dana describes cultural differences

AMY BENEDICT

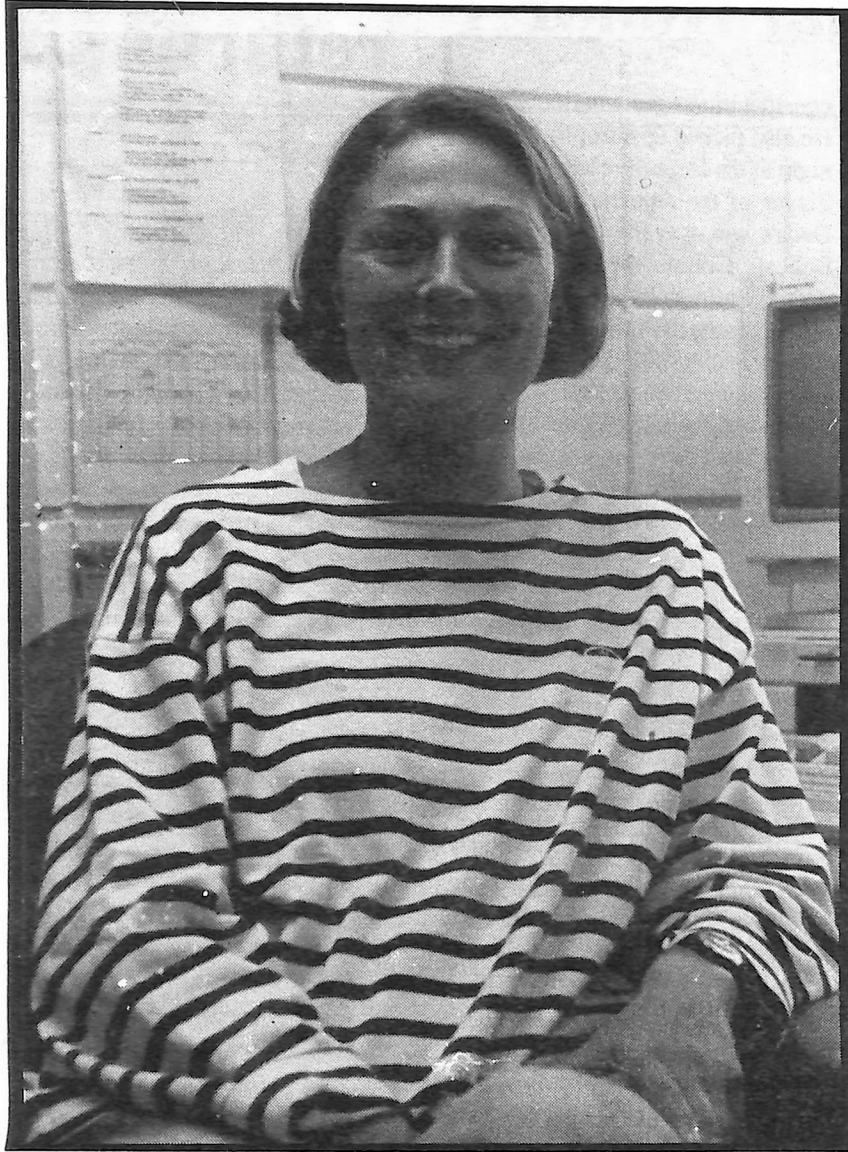
Reporter

Everything is bigger in Nebraska, the land, the cars, the cows - it is all bigger!" remarks Dorte Staermose on the differences between Denmark and Nebraska. Staermose is the new Danish professor at Dana. This is just one of the many new ideas Staermose is becoming familiar with and enjoying about her new surroundings.

Staermose is from Brorup, Denmark, a small town of about 5,000 people. She got her degree from Ribe Statseminarium in Denmark, which is how she heard about the position opening at Dana. Ribe Statseminarium and Dana College have an exchange program set up, so that all the Danish professors apply through an international coordinator at Ribe. Staermose explained that after graduation from Ribe she planned to go to London so she could somehow use her English, but heard about the position at Dana College and decided to apply.

There are many differences between Dana College and Ribe Statseminarium Staermose points out. At Ribe there is no "on campus" housing and no interaction of grades in the classes. Staermose likes the idea of everyone living on campus because it gives a community feeling and a caring atmosphere.

Staermose was prompted to come here because she knew it would be a great experience. "It would give me insight into American culture that I couldn't just read about." Staermose had previously been in the United States on vacations and to student teach at a small Catholic school in



Dorte Staermose (Photo by Jeff Rademacher)

Massachusetts.

She has already bought her first car here and is ready to travel. Staermose explained that cars are very expensive in Denmark so it is exciting that she has her own car. "I want to go to Kansas City, Colorado, North to Minneapolis and to visit friends in Boston."

Staermose hopes to get a Danish

club started while she is here. She knows there is an interest and she is finding out how to organize one. If anyone is interested in helping start the club, contact Staermose.

"I like it here!" she exclaims, "I like the idea of my own office and most of all, I love my students. They are hard working and great people."



Dana in History

JANET M. REISDORFF

Editor-in-Chief

25 years ago-

Senator George McGovern (Dem. S.D.) spoke at the Morrison Campaign Luncheon in Omaha on Sept. 19. It was held in the Fontenelle Hotel Ballroom.

Dana's Delta Sigma fraternity seemed to have a good pledge class this year. Plans were being made for a Christmas formal, a fifth anniversary party for the fraternity and lots of parties.

10 years ago-

As an out-of-court settlement was reached between the Board of Regents and former Dana president Dr. James Kallas, the search for a Dana president continued on. The presidential search committee presented a list of four candidates narrowed down from a list of over 70 to: Rev. David L. Anderson, Dr. Signe Betsinger, Dr. Mervin Christopherson and Dr. James Ihrig.

50 years ago-

Improvements in Old Main were being completed. The ceilings and walls in the language rooms were being lined with celotex and new light fixtures installed. A new 35 millimeter slide projector was added to the visual aid equipment and sound projector. Three new microscopes were placed in the biology lab.

Plans were underway for a Dana student union. The plans for the refreshment center included serving soda, hamburgers, hot dogs, coffee, pie and milk. President Morton negotiated for furniture.

The 1985-86 girls volleyball team broke the school's previous record for most wins and defeated Concordia for the first time. The team was ranked first in the conference and coached by Kathy Foley.

Campus Events

September 22, 1995

Friday

- Noon The Forum Debate Series
- 7:30 p.m. Volleyball vs. Doane at Blair
- 9-1 a.m. Dance in the Dragon's Head, Campus Center

Saturday

- TBA Dana Cross Country, Highland Kan. Invite, Troy, Kan.
- 1 p.m. Football, Westmar University at Blair
- 5 p.m. Volleyball, Sioux Falls at Blair
- 12-5 p.m. Van to Fremont Lakes

Sunday

- 6:30 p.m. Massage Clinic; Campus Center

Monday

- 10 p.m. Holy Communion Service; Trinity Chapel

Tuesday

- 9 a.m. Faculty Professional Meeting, Re: Portfolio Program; The Forum
- 10:30 a.m. Service of the Word, Professor Don Warman speaker; Trinity Chapel
- 7:30 p.m. Volleyball at Nebraska Wesleyan, Lincoln

Wednesday

Thursday

- 7:30 p.m. Edgar Cruz, Chapel

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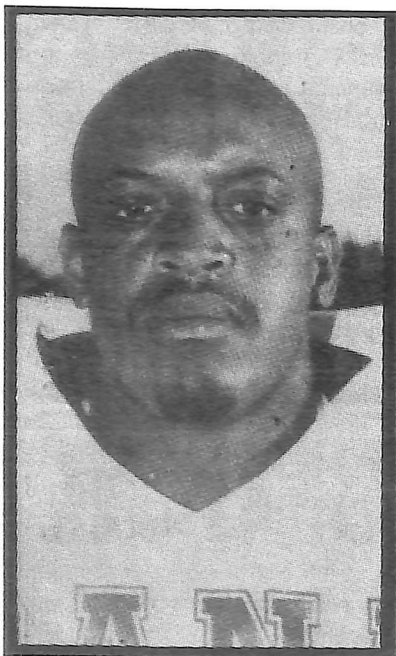
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William Collins

Collins leads Vikings Wins National Honor

Dana linebacker William Collins has been named the National Association for Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) National Defensive Player-of-the-Week in Division II for his performance in the Vikings' 42-16 defeat over Peru State in the Applejack Bowl Saturday night in Nebraska City.

Collins, a 6-2, 240-pound junior from Asheville, N. C., was first named Nebraska-Iowa Athletic Conference (NIAC) Defensive Player-of-the-Week. This qualified him for

consideration for the national honor. He also picked up a trophy Saturday night as the Defensive Most Valuable Player of the Applejack Bowl. In Dana's win over the pre undefeated Bobcats, Collins piled up 13 tackles with six solo stops. He recovered a fumble, caused another, had an interception with a nine-yard return and also broke up two passes.

Collins has been Dana's leading tackler in all three winning games to date. He has 40 total tackles in three contests which leads the NIAC.

League Soccer Team returns six starters

BOB SPANGLER

Reporter

This is the sophomore season for the Lady Vikings' league soccer team. The team wants to turn some heads and try to establish soccer as a womens varsity sport according to co-captain Elaine Rivard.

Six starters return to the team from last year. These people include Paula Cultice, Keri Hall, Liz

Humphrey, Sandra Jedlicka, Carrie Knapp and Rivard.

Sunday the Lady Vikes battle Wayne State College at Blair Clinic Soccer Fields. Coaches Derek Weyand and Shannon LeFave should be able to build on the program's successes last season.

The remaining roster includes: Angela Hamburger, Kelli Heuth, Elena Horner, Janelle Kohl, Manie Lind, Mary Mohr, Joy Pudenz, Meadow Rouse and Shannon Walters.

Kathy Foley has been selected as the National Association Intercollegiate Athletics Regional Female Athletics Administrator of the Year. She will be recognized at the National Association Intercollegiate Athletics -Athletic Director Association Awards Luncheon held during the NAIA National Convention in Salt Lake City, Utah, on September 25.

Volleyball downed by Peru Finishes 2-2 at Missouri

PAUL CLARK

Sports Information Director

Missouri Valley Invitational

Dana went 2-2 and picked up the consolation bracket trophy at the Missouri Valley Invitational Friday and Saturday in Marshall, Mo.

On Friday, the Vikings lost to Missouri Valley in four games and came back to post a four-set win over Southwest Baptist, Mo. Saturday the Vikings lost a hard-fought five-set match with Lindenwood, Mo but rebounded to beat Ozarks, Mo. in their finale Saturday.

Stephenie Wilson and Andrea Spreen each had six kills in the loss to Missouri Valley while Spreen had 11 kills and Wilson seven in the win over Southwest Baptist.

Dana vs Peru State

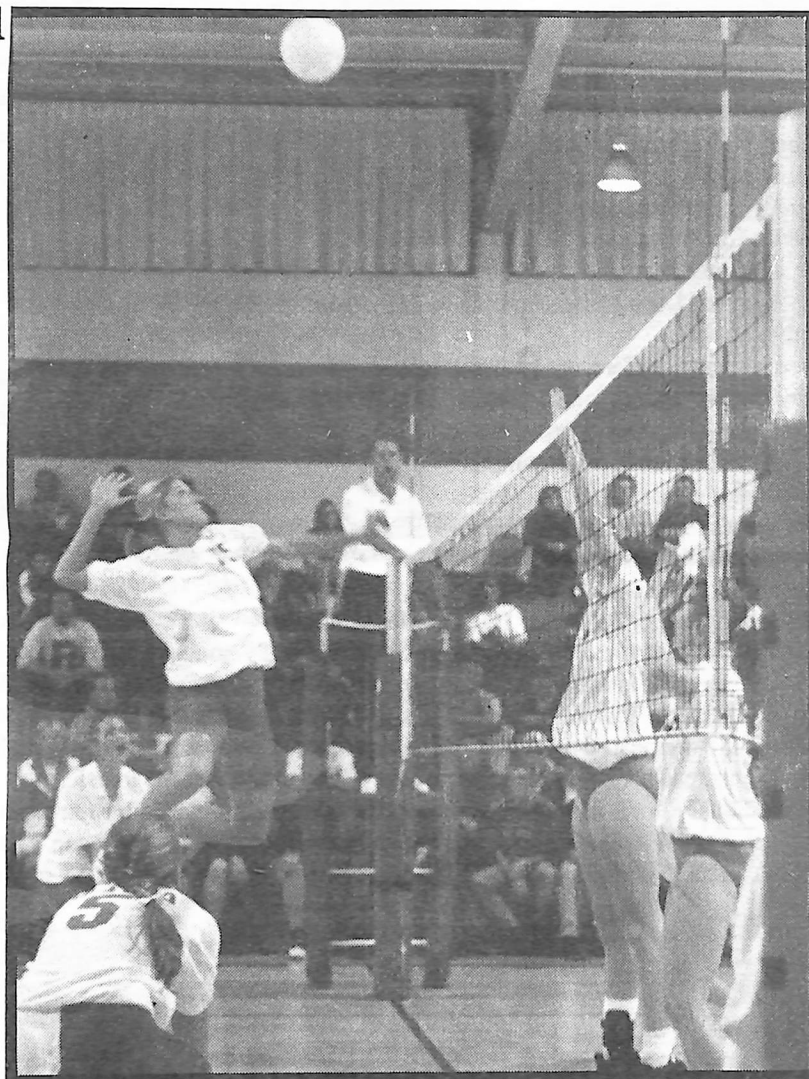
Nationally-ranked Peru State over powered Dana in three games Tuesday night in a non-conference match at Borup Coliseum. The Nebraska

Associated Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) #24 ranked Bobcats (9-4) posted a 15-9, 15-6 and 15-11 win.

Wilson had 11 kills to lead Dana on offense while Spreen added nine and Jodi Hook six. Hook also had a team-high six blocks while Susan Weddingfeld had five and Wilson four. Diane Crawford recorded 29 set assists on the night. Wilson had 16 digs and Spreen added 14 to pace the Vikings on defense.

Dana, now 6-7 overall, opens its Nebraska-Iowa Athletic Conference (NIAC) schedule Friday night at home against Doane. The Vikings play at home again Saturday in a 5 p.m. match against Sioux Falls, S.D. which follows the Dana-Westmar, Iowa football game.

Dana players ranking among the conference leaders in the latest NIAC volleyball statistics are: Weddingfeld, 5th in attack percentage, Crawford, 7th in set assists; Wilson, 8th in service percentage and Chestnut Pearl 8th in service aces.



Dana's Jennifer Dierks goes high for a spike while Diane Crawford (5) prepares for a return against Peru State Tuesday. (Photo by Jeff Rademacher)

Applejack

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difference between a win and a loss can come down to those aspects.

The team has been mostly injury-free three games into the season. Receiver Scott Hess went down late in the Peru game, but Krueger says, "It was more of a hyperextended ankle than anything. He's ready to go this week."

His outlook on the team is positive early in the season: "We have been playing pretty good football as a whole. We've had numerous athletes making big plays. We still need improvement overall but it's mostly on the mental part of it now."

Sandy leads runners at Lincoln

NICOLE HAVENS

Reporter

The Dana College cross country team competed at the Nebraska Invitational Saturday in Lincoln.

The men's team grasped a strong finish coming in fifth out of 16 teams in the 8000-meter race. Barton County snatched first place followed by the University of Nebraska at Lincoln. Dana edged our conference teams Concordia, Doane, Hastings and Northwestern Iowa.

Sophomore Ben Sandy dominated, finishing 17th with a time of 27 minutes, 10 seconds. Chad Grosse was not far behind, clocking in at 27:30.0 and in 23rd place. David McElhane took 33rd place at 27:54.2. Neal Smith finished 50th in 28:34.3 and Matt Poulter ended in the 58th position with a time of 28:46.0. Ken Nikolas clocked in at 29:16.1 taking the 69th spot. Also finishing in the

top 100 was Max Grady in 78th place.

Others running for the Viking men included Lars Jensen, Shannon LeFave, and Bob Spangler finishing 136th, 144th, and 147th, respectively.

"The men's team demonstrated what we felt was possible—that we can compete with anyone and do it well. As our pack time improves [the gap between first and fifth man], we will do even better. We are now one of the leaders among cross country teams in the Midlands," commented Coach Jay Birmingham. "Ben Sandy, Chad Grosse, Dave McElhane, and Neal Smith ran particularly tough races last weekend. The key to making it to Nationals will be Poulter, Grady, Nikolas, and Bees."

The women's team filled the 14th position out of 17 teams. Grabbing first place in team standings was the University of Nebraska at Lincoln.

Freshman Amanda Buttry led the team in individual standings finishing 44th in 20:35.7 for the 5000-meter

race. Angie Sparacino brought in a 55th place finish in 20:53.1. Sandy Smith took the 59th spot in 21:01.2, and Anna Hovde finished 65th a time of 21:14.4. Valerie Bensen came in 120th, and Amy Carlson placed 129th.

Junior Sandy Smith, "There was a lot of quality competition there. We got a chance to see exactly how good we are."

Bensen, a sophomore on the women's team added, "This team has lots of potential. Each person is working hard, and it's great to see our improvement, not just in meets, but in practices too."

Birmingham expressed his feelings about the women's team saying, "Our women ran good races at Nebraska, too. We have less depth than on the men's team, but we could be successful if our fifth, sixth, and seventh runners can close the gap on Buttry, Sparacino, Smith and Hovde."

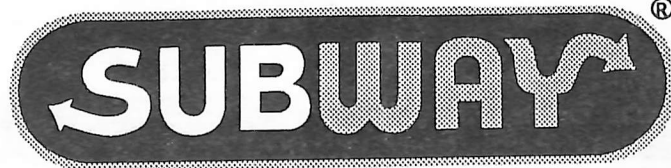
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