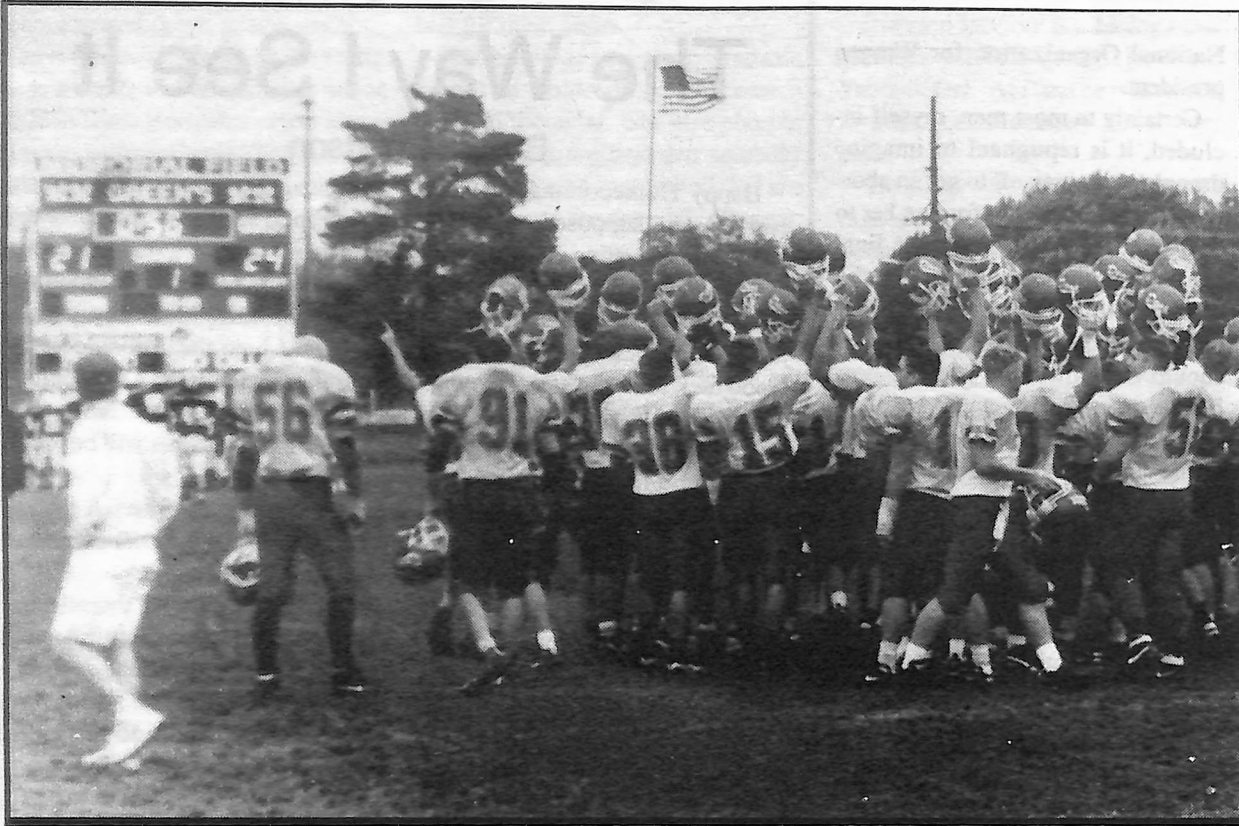


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The scoreboard tells the story as the football team celebrates at Memorial Field Sept. 30 (Photo by Jeff Rademacher)

Foley receives national award athletic director is "humbled"

SANDY SMITH

Sports Editor

The tradition for success at Dana continues as our athletic director, Kathy Foley, has been named the National Association for Intercollegiate Athletics Regional Female Athletics Administrator of the Year. Foley received her award at the NAIA National Convention which was held in Salt Lake City, Utah, Oct. 25.

Foley said she was "very honored and humbled to receive the award." She quickly added that the award was most importantly, "a tribute to the success of the Athletic Department as a whole."

Dana track and cross-country coach, Jay Birmingham, feels that Foley is very deserving of the award. He has worked under four other athletic directors. When asked about Foley, he commented, "she is the most coach-oriented and athlete-oriented athletic director I have seen. From my standpoint, nothing could be better."

Foley has served Dana's Athletic Department for 15 years. She has coached softball, women's basketball and volleyball. Foley saw the potential for success when she first came to Dana. "We have good students and good faculty and we can be success-



ful. For the longest time nobody thought or expected us to be successful and I wanted to prove them wrong."

Since 1993 when Dana appointed Foley as athletic director, Dana's athletic programs have steadily progressed. According to Foley, this increase in success is due largely to the commitment and support of the administration.

Having a full-time athletic director allows the coaches to focus more on coaching and worry less about administrative duties. Coaches don't have to fret about gym set-up, field prepa-

rations, concessions, rosters, finding officials, hiring new coaches or finding someone to sing the National Anthem: Kathy Foley takes care of all that.

The administration has provided each coach with assistant coaches who are not student coaches. Coaches also have more consistent work loads. They are not required to do as much teaching so they have more time for recruiting.

In 1993 when Foley started reorganizing the Athletic Department she wanted to make sure that the program was based on the "right things." Every decision that is made by the athletic department is made "within the spirit of academics in higher education."

"The right things" seem to be working this fall. Dana's football team is ranked 24th nationally. The men's cross-country team is close to a national ranking. The volleyball team is 8-9 overall and 1-2 in Nebraska Iowa Athletics Conference play.

"We will not put a bad team out there this year. I believe that every team will be at .500 or better." Coach Foley is very excited about the positive progress that Dana's athletic teams are making. "This is the best thing about my job, seeing the athletic programs grow."

Dana theater presents "The Children's Hour"

NICOLE HAVENS

Reporter

The Dana College Theater Department's first production of the season, "The Children's Hour" will entertain audiences Oct. 5-8 in the Lauritzen Theater in the Madsen Fine Arts Center. The admission for the show is free, and every performance begins at 7:30 p.m.

The show is directed by veteran director, Cathy Wells. Wells is a part-time English professor at Dana from Omaha. She has been directing professionally for 11 years. Wells received her bachelor's degree from Friend's University in Wichita, Kan. where she majored in theater and minored in English. She holds master's degrees in theater and English from the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

Wells keeps busy as artistic director of the Brigit Saint Brigit Theatre Company. Last April she directed and was the lead in the play "Long Day's Journey into Night" at the Brigit Saint Brigit. She also directed "The Play-boy of the Western World" and "Harvey" there last year. She begins a new show, "Juno and Paycock" for the company next week.

Dr. Paul Schneider, Chair of English and Theater at Dana, will be the producer for "The Children's Hour." Schneider earned his bachelor's de-

gree at the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee, his master's at the University of Virginia, and his PhD. at the University of Wisconsin at Madison. Schneider produces all the shows for the Dana College Theater Department. He designed the lights, and Rob Parsons will be running them. Scott Kurz, the stage manager, does all the sound for the show from off-stage.

When asked to describe the basic story of this complex play Wells said, "It's about an emotionally disturbed child who initiates the ruination of the lives of two innocent people by slandering them. The town's leading citizen actually carries it out. She not only believes the child, but she marshals the town's forces against the women, the victims."

"For me, the two most important themes revolve around the isolation that the character of Martha suffers and that it causes her in the end to doubt her identity," Wells commented. The other theme is even more important to me because it's so topical. It is the way in which well-meaning leaders of a community can wreak havoc when they play God by acting as judge and jury."

The set for the show posed a difficult problem for the set designers, Schneider and Austin Brown.

Dr. Schneider explained, "We needed a set that could have a big
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Student Activities sponsored a hiking expedition at Desoto Wildlife Refuge Oct. 1. Kaci Solt (left), Todd Ashby, Amy Beebout and Heidi Gerth were part of the group that participated. (Photo by Jeff Rademacher)

Father's rights in an abortion, should their views be considered?

JON BURLESON

Reporter

"No state shall... deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws." So says the Equal Protection Clause of the Fourteenth Amendment to the United States Constitution. "...unless you are a father." So say the courts of the United States and the American Civil Liberties Union.

One of the purposes of the Constitution was to guarantee the individual the right to determine the course of their own lives. Men have been without the right to determine their lives as fathers for two decades since *Roe v. Wade*, despite the 14th Amendment's guarantee of "equal protection."

In 1973, the United States Supreme Court established the reproductive rights of women, ruling that a woman has sole control of her body, with the right to choose to bear a child or not. Subsequent decisions elaborated: Ter-

mination of an unwanted pregnancy without consulting the biological father is completely legal. In fact, interfering with an abortion is a federal offense.

Now a generation later, the laws designating the power of choice are absolute. Not only does the law leave men out of the decision to abort, it also leaves men out of the decision to become a parent. A man can be legally deprived of his right to become a parent or forced to become a

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parent against his will.

If a man and woman have sex (it usually takes two, work with me), and the woman conceives (accidentally or intentionally), the law demands for the man to pay child support for 18 years without giving the man a voice or a choice.

"Autonomous women making independent decisions about their lives should not expect men to finance their choices," says Karen DeCrow, former

National Organization for Women president.

Certainly to most men, myself included, it is repugnant to imagine dragging a woman off to get an abortion against her will or forcing her to bear children. Therefore, the final decision should be made by the woman. But the father should have the legal right to participate. He should be allowed to express how having or not having a child will affect him. Denying men reproductive rights is oppressive and offensive to the basic principles of human dignity.

Reproductive rights is another issue framed in such a way that if someone takes a stance and mentions correcting an imbalance to men it is taken as an attack on women. Correcting an inequity to one party is not depriving or assaulting another. I merely point out the facts. Hopefully, the approximately 265 potential fathers walking around Dana's campus will consider these facts before engaging in (procreational or recreational) sex.



The Way I See It

By Erik Einertson

Happy Homecoming, or whatever you are supposed to say. It's exciting to be getting everyone back to school for the game Saturday. Even though it is just another game, just with a whole lot more people! Good luck to all those competing.

• Yo! O.J. your guilty as sin. Yea, yell racism, scream injustice, and at the same time shell out the 30 million dollars you spent on 14 attorneys (who picked a jury that cared about race more than murder) and prove that justice can be bought. Does this mean that race will now be a focal point instead of mountains of evidence in deciding who killed who. All I say is watch yourself. More attorneys are picking majority black juries to play with the race issue and get away from evidence. O.J. is a murderer, if you don't agree, get real!

• Chicago says hello to the green, orange, purple-haired defensive demon from San Antonio. Dennis Rodman arrives in Chicago for a seven-foot stiff. Mark my words, although I hate the Bulls, look for them to win the World Championship. Michael will take him under his wing and the Bulls will be tough to beat.

• Definition of a loser: A person who talks on the Internet on Friday or Saturday night.

• Thumbs down to the all-time choking team the California Angels who blew a 13-game lead in a season that nobody cared about. And they lost their chance to appear in the playoffs after being blown out by Johnson and Griffey Inc. Yo boys, it's hard to hit with your hands around your neck.

Until Next Week

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Blair abortion case: choice not the father's

Pro-life or pro-choice; when it comes to abortion there is no room to compromise. You oppose it or you don't; plain as that. Although everyone has their own opinion about abortion, citizens of Blair probably never thought the issue would hit so close to home. Due to recent events, however, two Blair teenagers have been put in the national abortion spotlight.

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Approximately one year ago, 15-year-old Ruby Scott discovered she was 23 weeks pregnant. After discussing the situation with her parents, she decided to make an appointment for abortion counseling. Halfway across town, 16-year-old Heath Mayfield told his parents that his girlfriend was pregnant and planning to seek abortion counseling. After discovering this information, Mayfield and his parents intervened and stormed into the Scotts' home. When the Scotts called the police for protection, an off-duty police officer dropped by with some anti-abortion information and pamphlets. Meanwhile, an on-duty officer asked Ruby if she had made an appointment for

an abortion. Mayfield's parents then obtained a letter from a local physician who had never examined Ruby stating that an abortion would be dangerous to her health.

Armed with the above information, the police circled the home where the Scotts were staying in the middle of the night and took Ruby Scott into custody. A few hours later, she was sent to a foster home to protect her from her own parents. What did they do wrong? They helped her seek abortion counseling.

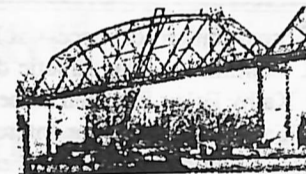
A second doctor then examined Ruby and discovered she was actually 27 weeks pregnant, clearly too late to abort. Yet the judge would only allow Ruby to be released to her parents on the condition that "no abortion shall be performed on the subject's unborn child."

Due to the intervention of Mayfield, his parents, the Blair Police Department and local officials, the Scotts were stripped of their legal right to make a private decision. There is no law that allows a 16-year-old boy the right to either allow or forbid his girlfriend's abortion. The choice was not Heath Mayfield's, nor his parents', nor the Blair Police Department's, nor any local official's. Ultimately, the choice was Ruby Scott's; a choice she was never allowed to make.

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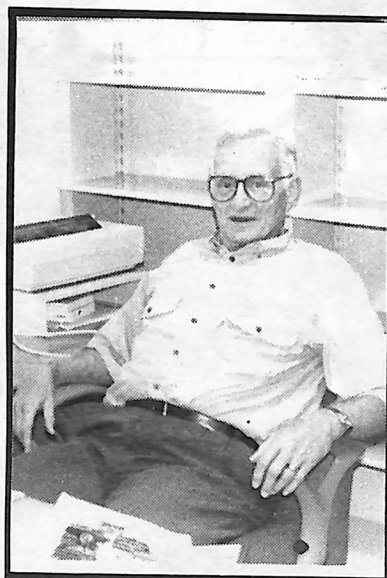
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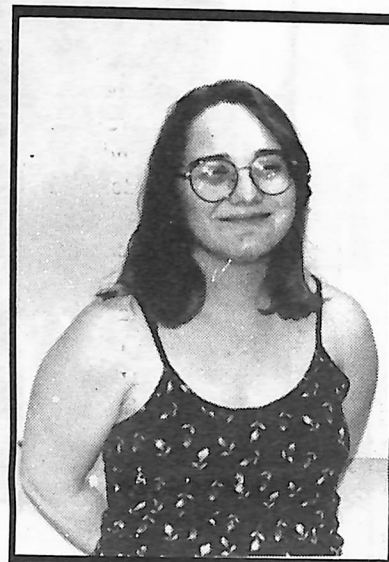
Person on the Street

“What was your reaction to the O.J. Simpson trial verdict?”



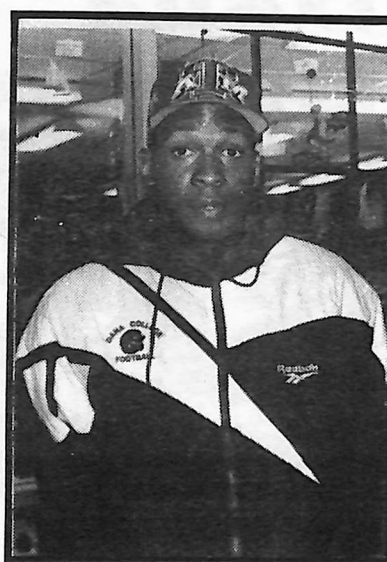
Curt Siemers — Instructor of Communications

“I’ve always gone with the notion that when the jury speaks it’s done. I tend to go along with the jury’s verdict and I won’t second guess them.”



Roseanne Smaage-Killian — Freshman, La Vista

“It turned out how I expected. They had no hard evidence to prove it was him.”



Thomas Kearney — Junior, Blair

“I thought it was a good decision. We weren’t there in the court room and sequestered like those jurors. They did what they thought was right.”



Barbara Moore — Administrative Assistant

“I am deeply disappointed in the judicial system. There was so much sophisticated evidence available.”

In Living Color

By Janet M. Reisdorff

“Hanging with Mr. Cooper”. That’s what I was watching on Friday night last June when my show was interrupted by a 35-mile an hour police chase on the Los Angeles freeway. Several police cars slowly on the trail of the infamous white Bronco.

Now I can’t believe I stayed up for almost three hours watching this vehicle weave through traffic as I flipped through the channels to see which station had the best view.

When I sat in my room last Tuesday however, and watched after almost a year and a half passed when these murders were committed and after all of the testimony and media coverage surrounding the case, they found Simpson not guilty. I was completely shocked to say the least. I don’t think I was alone, but since that time I have changed my thinking about the entire case somewhat.

There is the issue of money that many people bring up. Some are saying that money played a large part in the reason that Simpson was acquitted. True, his money may have been able to buy him the best lawyers, but the prosecutors used a substantial amount of money in their case as well. Bottom line, money did not buy the not guilty verdict from those jurors, lack of overwhelming evidence did.

Sadly, for a case that shouldn’t have had racial undertones, it was destined from the start with detective Mark Fuhrman being the main cause. Even attorney Robert Shapiro told Barbara

Walters that the defense team not only played the race card, but dealt from the bottom of the deck.

What message does the three hours of deliberation send? It says that 45,000 pages of testimony and nine months of trial is entirely too long! Why wouldn’t they be ready to leave, they probably deliberated in their minds for the past few months anyway, why would they need any more time?

I have come to believe after hearing the perspective of some of the jurors and the defense team that there is a distinctive difference between being found not guilty in a court of law and being innocent. While the DNA evidence and family testimony was overwhelmingly directing towards a guilty verdict in my mind, there was an understandable reason for there to be doubt in the juror’s minds which is enough to acquit him.

The supposed murderer’s gloves not fitting, tampered evidence by Fuhrman, no one actually seeing Simpson, it all makes much more sense to me now as to why the jury’s verdict turned out as it did. However, what does my or any expert’s opinion amount to? Squat. The verdict is out, done with, and nothing I or anyone can say will change it, so we live with it.

Now comes my big question: If O.J. didn’t commit these crimes, then WHO DID?

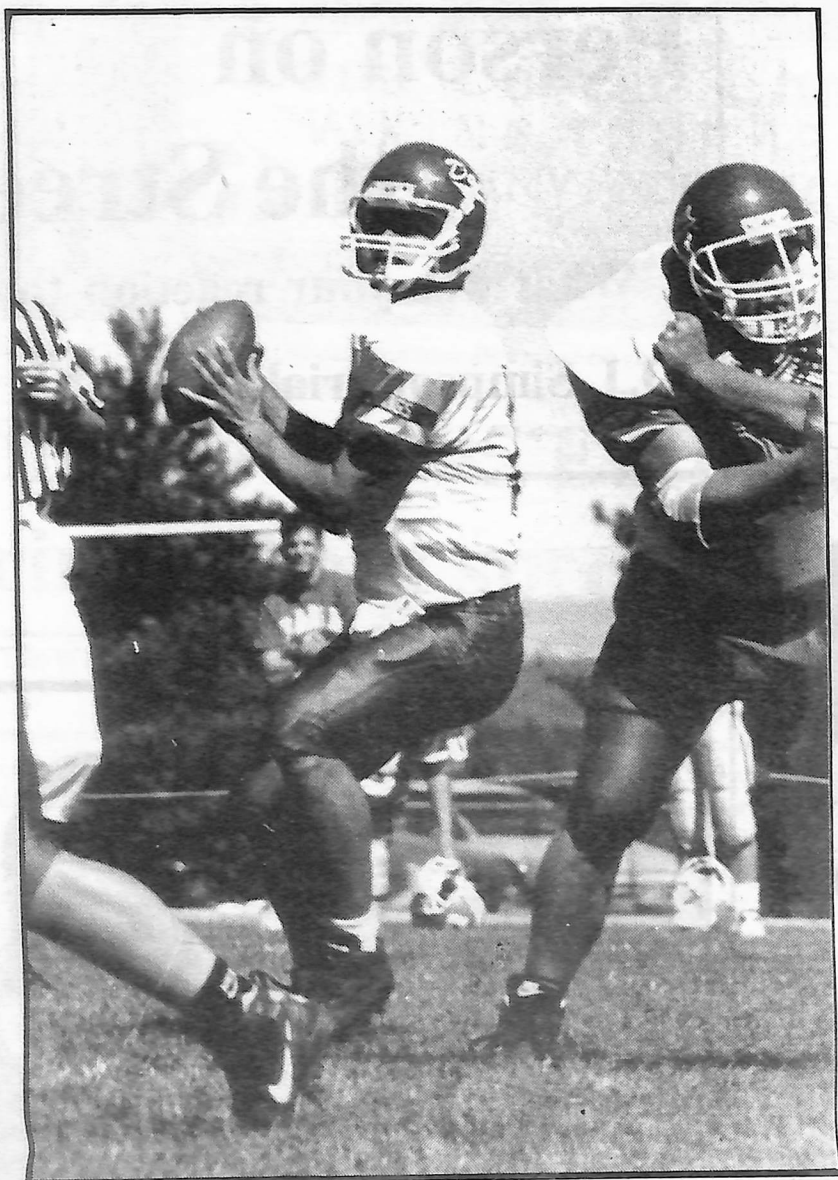
The murders of Ronald Goldman

and Nicole Brown Simpson are not just everyday street murders, — these people were slaughtered in cold blood and there had to be some kind of motive.

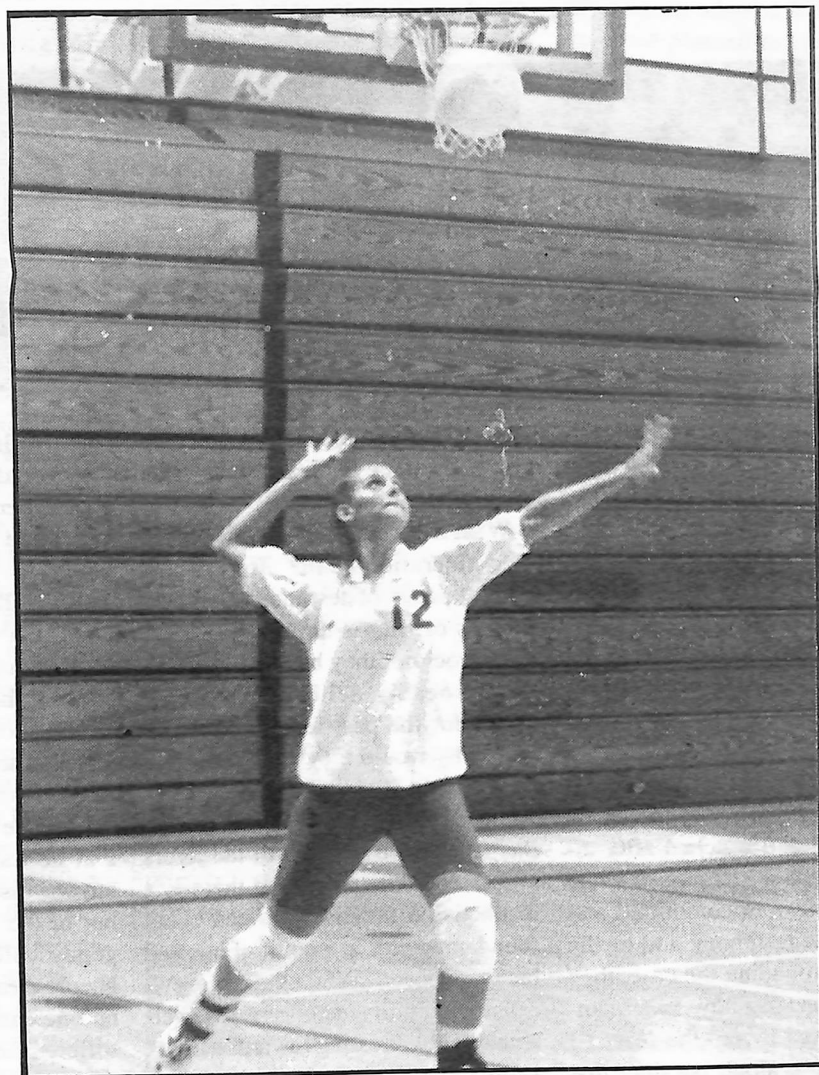
I still will attest, however, that there is no one who would have a better motive than Simpson himself. Out of all of the evidence presented: the DNA proof, the fact that he declined to take the witness stand, the blood in the Bronco, etc...hearing the 911 calls made by Nicole portrayed to me that he had more of a motive than anyone else. With O.J. screaming at her in the background of the emergency calls and the pictures of a Nicole clearly beaten by O.J. shows no one can dispute the fact that she suffered from domestic abuse.

The case may be over for O.J., but this is only one case in an innumerable amount of other domestic abuse cases. At least maybe some kind of good can be attained out of this. Brown’s sister is now committed to the prevention of domestic abuse and the problem has gained national attention. And, there are so many more victims of this trial, the Simpson children, the Goldmans, the Browns, the jury and their families.

But, the O.J. Simpson “trial of the century” is finally over! Now maybe the rest of the television viewing world return to our previously scheduled programming. Is “Hanging with Mr. Cooper” still on? Geez, it’s been so long I can’t even remember!



**Good luck
to Dana
Activites —
Go Get'em!**



(Upper left) Quarterback Michael Babbit looks for an open receiver. The Dana Vikings football team hosts Doane tomorrow at 1 p.m. at Memorial Field. (Photo by Kayleen Wilson)

(Upper right) Seniors Tami Ahrendt (left) and Soren Schmidt act in "The Children's Hour," a three-act play by Lillian Hellman. Featured tonight, Saturday and Sunday in the Lauritzen Theater. (Photo by Jeff Rademacher)

(Lower right) Junior Chestnut Pearl and the 8-10 Lady Vikings face the Broncos of Hastings College in their Homecoming match tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Borup Coliseum. (Photo by Jeff Rademacher)

(Bottom left) Dana cross country runner Ben Sandy finishes first in his race at the Highland Invitational at Troy, Kan. The men's and women's teams will compete at the South Dakota invitational in Vermillion, S.D. tomorrow. (Photo by Jay Birmingham)

1995-96 Homecoming court candidates discuss future plans

After two elections, candidates for Homecoming king and queen have been narrowed down to ten seniors.

Karen Bertram is from North Platte. She is a math and accounting major. While at Dana Bertrams activities include the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, athlete's Bible study, softball, intramural volleyball and basketball and is a math and business tutor.

Following graduation, Bertram is undecided as to whether she plans to work as an actuary or accountant.

Holly Halsell is a music major from Fort Calhoun. At Dana she has been involved in cheerleading, chorale, New Day and the theater department.

Halsell's future plans include going to graduate school in voice and someday teaching voice at a liberal arts college. She also wants to maintain her interest in theater and performing.

Gina Jacobs is an English for secondary education major from Omaha. She has previously been involved in volleyball, German Club, The *Hermes* and been a member of the Media Advisory Board. She is currently serving on Student Senate and is a member of the tennis team.

Her plans for the future are to teach high school English and German and to own a brown bulldog.

Karri Roberts is from Littleton, Colo. She is a biology major and plans

to work in physical therapy. While at Dana she has been involved in softball for three years.

Roberts plans to go to graduate school in Colorado and become a physical therapist. She also plans to keep playing softball and someday coach. She also mentioned that she might try out for the U.S. Olympic team as well.

Stephenie Wilson is a management and marketing major from Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Her activities at Dana include being a member of the volleyball, softball and tennis teams. Wilson has also been involved in soccer and intramurals. After graduation she plans on owning a sporting goods store.

Wade Daggett is a marketing and organizational communications major from Earlham, Iowa.

While at Dana Daggett has been a member of the football team. His plans for the future are to find a job in the Omaha area.

Chad Foust is a biology major from Bellwood. Currently he is Student Senate President and a biology lab assistant. He has previously worked with KDCV, the Residence Hall Association and several drama productions here at Dana.

Foust said he would like to pursue

a career in marine biology with an emphasis on coral reef studies.

Shannon LeFave is a biology and secondary education major from Yamhill, Ore. At Dana he is involved in track, cross country and soccer club.

He plans on teaching in a small high school and maybe coach cross country and track. He also is planning to run his first marathon in the spring.

Brent Johnson is an art education major from Denison, Iowa. His activities at Dana include wrestling, tennis and serving as a member of Student Senate.

Johnson's plans for the future include student teaching this fall. After graduation in the spring he says he will hopefully find a job in the Midwest.

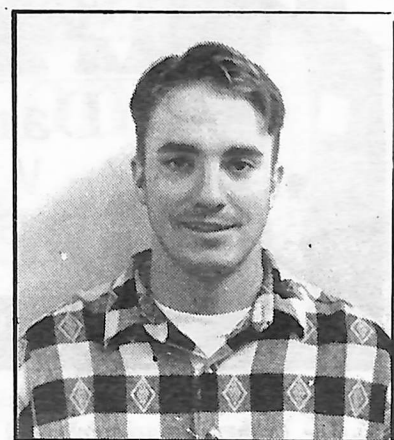
Mike Tupa is a management and marketing major from Rolla, N.D.

Tupa's activities at Dana include four years on both the football and baseball teams. His future plans are to seek a career in the business world and to travel. He also wants to remain active in athletics.

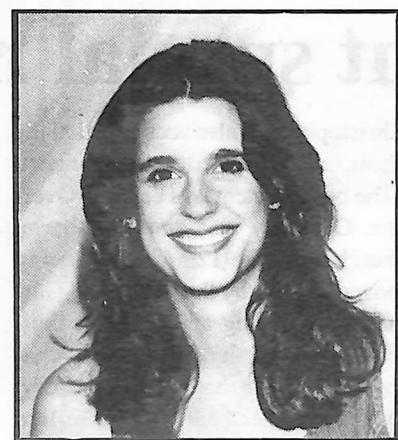
The final elections were held Wednesday. Coronation will be held at the pep rally immediately following the volleyball game tonight.



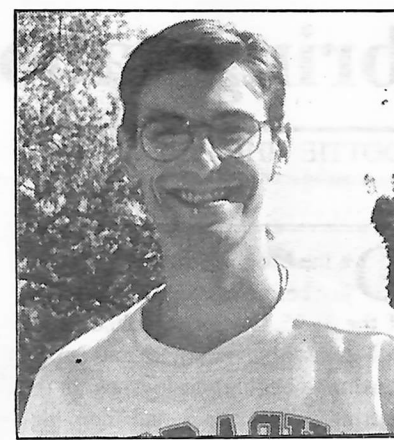
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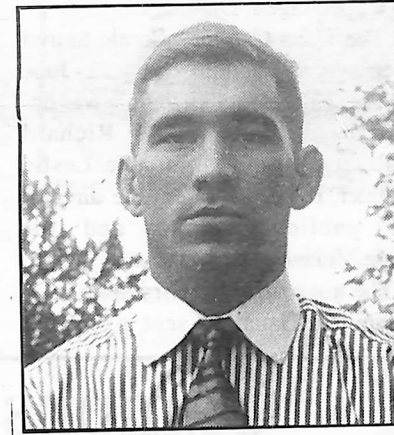
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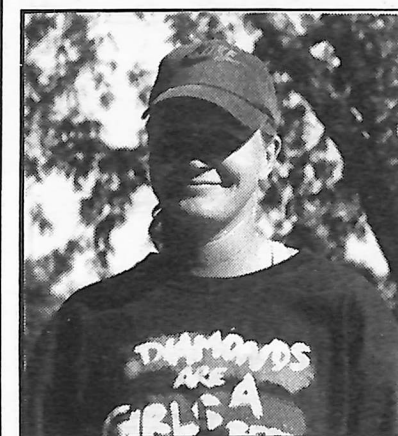
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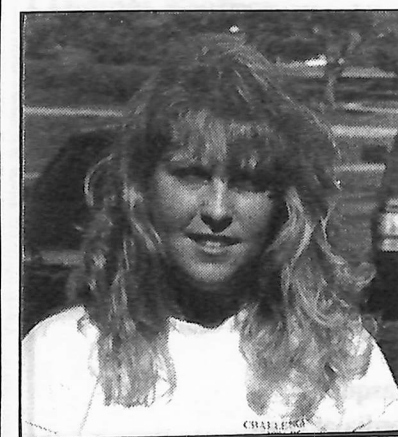
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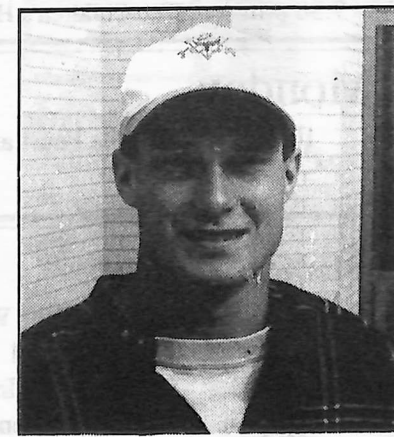
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Homecoming Schedule

Saturday

- 7:30 a.m. — Aebleskiver breakfast, Campus Center dining room
- 8 a.m. — Hot air balloon rally (weather permitting)
- 8 a.m. — Golf tournament : 7:15 a.m. registration, Blair Golf Club
- 8 a.m. — Fun Run (2 and 5 miles) & 2-mile walk, advance registration necessary; details on request
- 9 - 11 a.m. — Norman Nielsen '44 of Edina, Minn., will sign copies of his recently published book, "Maverick of the Cloth: A Novel" in the Forum
- 9:15 a.m. — Members of the 1935 European choir reunion in the Forum
- 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. — Art exhibit and silent auction; art reunion for majors and all Dana art students, past and present, art department, Fine Arts Center
- 9:45 a.m. — "Expanding the Library's Walls:" Library Director Ruth Rasmussen C.A. Dana-LIFE Library
- 9:45 a.m. — Admissions information session for perspective students and interested alumni parents, followed by campus tour. Meet in foyer of Fine Arts Center
- 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. — Business department open house, Dana Classroom Center, 2nd floor
- 10 a.m. — Varsity-alumni men's basketball scrimmage, Borup Coliseum
- 10:45 a.m. — Traditional choir reunion, Trinity Chapel
- 11:15 a.m. — Class reunion luncheons. Classes of 1975, 1985, 1990
- 11:15 a.m. — Homecoming brunch and awards ceremony, Campus Center dining room.
- 1 p.m. — Football, Dana vs. Doane, Viking Field. Halftime: Introduction of Homecoming Court
- After the football game — Reception celebrating coach Paul Peterson's life in the Forum
- 7 - 9 p.m. — Art department reunion in Fine Arts Center, portfolio sharing, art exhibit and silent auction
- 7:30 p.m. — "The Children's Hour"
- 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. — Alumni dance, Blair Marina
- 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. — Student Homecoming dance, Borup Coliseum

Sunday

- 10 a.m. — Homecoming worship service, Trinity Chapel
- 11:30 a.m. — Brunch, Campus Center dining room



The day after Commencement, Chorale and New Day members gathered at Omaha's Eppley Airfield for their flight to Europe. (Photo by Burke Petersen)

Chorale's 1995 European tour brings about special memories

DOTTIE WHITEHILL

Reporter

On the Monday after graduation, just before sunrise, the members of the 1995 European concert tour gathered with excitement and apprehension to begin their journey. In the pouring rain, they loaded their luggage onto the bus that would take them to Omaha, where they would fly to Chicago to take an eight hour flight to Copenhagen, Denmark.

The Dana College chorale toured Germany and Denmark May 22 - June 5. This 33-member ensemble was under the direction of Dr. Richard Palmer. Palmer, his wife Leslie Palmer, Burke Petersen, the director of public relations and his wife, Melanee, led the tour.

The trip marked the first time in 25 years that Dana has sent a group to

Christophersen also accompanied the choir, and attended every concert. "The best moment was being in Oversee, Germany in a small Lutheran church from the 12th century, being moved to tears by the Danes and Germans applauding and rising to their feet. Some of the members of that church told me that, in their history, they had never heard applause like that for any group. Then this experience was repeated in the great cathedrals of Germany and Denmark. They truly loved our choir and I was proud of them," said Christophersen.

Members of the touring choir shared what the most memorable part of the tour was for them.

"I thought it was a great experience for everyone who went. We all got to know each other just a smidge better," said junior Joel Jorgensen.

Sarah Bohling, Sophomore "It was when I got to meet my relatives in

but it was emotional and inspirational," said Mercedes Buller, junior.

Junior Brock Copper said, "Our busdriver Ebbe was the best part of the tour. He was the greatest host we had the whole time. He was an amazing driver and we couldn't have found anyone better. He was just the best."

"The best was when we sang "Ain't that good news" during the last concert. The presence of the Spirit really spread through the choir," junior Sarah Hildreth said.

"I remember standing in the street and singing with a local singer who was singing for donatons. The whole choir gathered around her and sang backup. It was such a moving experience to connect with people that live that far away and know that the world just keeps getting smaller and smaller," said Kim Capel, who graduated in May.

Denmark and Germany. The chorale sang in Travemunde, Bad Segeburg and Oversee in Germany. In Denmark, they sang in Ribe, Fredreca, Odense and Copenhagen in Denmark. The highlight of the trip was a concert in Copenhagen at the home of the U.S. Ambassador to Denmark. The students also had opportunities to see tourist attractions, such as Hamlet's Castle, the Little Mermaid, Tivoli Gardens, the church where Hugo Distler wrote and played, the home of Hans Christian Anderson, old cathedrals and European towns.

Everywhere the chorale traveled, they were met with warm receptions, generous host families, appreciative audiences and standing ovations that called for repeated encores. Due to the performance of the singers and the reception they received, the college has agreed to travel back every four years.

I asked Dr. Palmer how he felt about the 1995 tour. He said, "I was overwhelmed by the response of the singers musically. Each person experienced a lot of personal growth as they learned to work together and handle themselves in a foreign country."

Burke Petersen, who organized the tour said, "I can't imagine how it is possible to travel with any better group than we had. The students in the choir made it an enjoyable experience." President and Mrs.



Dana in History

JANET REISDORFF

Editor-in-Chief

The following was published in past issues of the *Hermes*.

1920—75 years ago

First and second year English classes of the academic department have organized two clubs, the Ciceronian and the Excelsior. The object was to give each of their members practice in public speaking and a knowledge of parliamentary procedure.

On October 31 the Rev. Dr. Holmes Sysinger, dean of the Western Theological Seminary at Fremont, addressed the students to remember Reformation Day. In the evening the students gave a program featuring music, singing, short talks and declamation.

1945—50 years ago

The Homecoming theme for this year was "Port of Peace". The celebrations were introduced by a Dramatics Club production. Afterwards designs of a snake dance and sanguine war chants were held around a bonfire. Each of Dana's student organizations contributed a float to a parade preceeding the football game between Dana and Tarkio College. They gave me a present that showed me the church where my grandfather was baptized. It was really special and a great way to remember him."

"My most memerable moment was when our host family put us in the spare bedroom that just happened to be in the barn, right next to the cows. The best moment was singing Distler's "Praise to the Lord the Almighty" in the church where he worked. It wasn't part of a concert

lege from Tarkio, Mo.

Luther College in Wahoo hosted the Midwest Region of the Lutheran Student Association of America with approximately 150 members, some Dana students, in attendance.

1970—25 years ago

The Dana Vikings wrecked Midland's Homecoming game with a 19-0 victory. The Vikings had their biggest day on the ground picking up 225 net yards.

The Human Rights and Concerns Committee brought a program to Dana dealing with population growth. Mrs. Verne Vance representing Planned Parenthood of Omaha gave a short program on birth control. She stated that Planned Parenthood's stance on population growth was simple, they suggested that no more than three children be born to a family. If more were desired, these families should adopt children which were already unwanted.

1985—10 years ago

Jeff Langholz and the 1985-86 Student Senate adopted the Camelot image and planned to carry the these throughout the academic year.

Senate's logo had the word CAMELOT inscribed on the hilt and meetings were held in a circle for the first time instead of the traditional rows. Langholz said the idea emphasized the sense of equality among the senators.

Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream* was presented by the Dana Players October 24-27 in the Performing Arts Center. Paul LaPrise from the University of Colorado was the guest director.

This monumental tour made connections in Europe and gave Dana international recognition. Because of the students' performance, Dana's choir has been invited back and will be traveling overseas every four years. The 1995 European choir set the precedent for choral music in the future and paved the way for the quickly approaching tour in 1999. The best part of the tour was in the words of Palmer, "That it was just fun, day in and day out."

Campus Events

October 6, 1995

Friday

Noon The Forum Debate Series, DCC 119
7:30 p.m. Women's Volleyball, Hastings at Blair
7:30 p.m. "The Children's Hour" Lauritzen Theater

Saturday

TBA Dana Cross Country at Vermillion, S.D.
1 p.m. Football, Doane at Blair
7:30 p.m. "The Children's Hour" Lauritzen Theater
9 p.m. Homecoming Dance

Sunday

10 a.m. Worship Service, Trinity Chapel
1 p.m. Soccer at Concordia
7:30 p.m. "The Children's Hour" Lauritzen Theater

Monday

10 p.m. Now the Feast and Celebration, Trinity Chapel

Tuesday

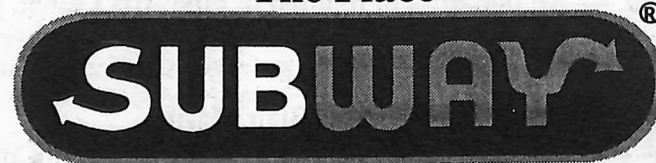
10:30 a.m. Service of the Word, Dr. Delvin Hutton, Trinity Chapel
4 p.m. Fall baseball, Intrasquad
7:30 p.m. Volleyball, Concordia at Blair

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Dana theater's first production

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change in look with little time and effort. The design evolved as we went along. We had originally planned to have a very impressionistic set, but the play is very realistic." Eventually, the designers came up with a look for Acts I and III that is more realistic, and a set for Act II which is more suggested. Mike Warnock then built the set, and Brown painted it.

Wells would like the audience to realize that "The Children's Hour" is not a play about lesbianism.

"There is a significant question in my mind as to the soundness of Martha's conclusion about herself, based on clues we get in the text from the relationship between Martha and her aunt," Wells expressed.

She would also like the audience to think about the actions of the character, Mrs. Tilford. Mrs. Tilford is the grandmother of the student Mary Tilford, who lies about the relationship between the two headmistresses of the school, Karen Wright and

Martha Dobie, and starts the scandal that led to tragedy.

"Those kinds of actions are in a sense being lauded in our current political environment. Mrs. Tilford is a good person who will lead a tragic life because she perceives herself as a leader of morality."

Wells hopes that audiences will relate to this timely drama.

She concluded by saying, "It's especially relevant to people who may be in a situation where they feel peer pressure and allow the opinions of others to influence their opinions of themselves. Also, the importance of maintaining a generous attitude toward the actions of others is something that perhaps used to be taken for granted, but in these times of moral panic, may not be a given."

Schneider also thinks that Dana students will be able to relate to the play.

He said, "I think it focuses on two extremely relevant issues to Dana students. For one, the harm that a harmless lie can do. Second, the play raises the issue of ambiguity of sexual

identity and condemns a community's hostility to sexual ambiguity. Hellman makes a very strong plea for tolerance of difference and otherness. In a small community like Dana College or a small town like Blair, there's always a risk that people who are too different will not be accepted."

Ginger Jensen, a lead member of the cast expressed, "I would like to commend Cathy Wells for her incredible expertise in direction. Our stage manager, Scott Kurz, has taken very good care of us too. The producer, Dr. Schneider, takes care of all the major details, and he designed and set the lights and guided our set builders."

Other cast members of "The Children's Hour" include: Tami Ahrendt, Dana Rademacher, Paula Cultice, Soren Schmidt, Liza Moberg, Deborah Nelson, Beth Schmidt, Rachel Lochner, Aubrie Rushlau, Sara Crawford, Nicole Havens, Beth King, Jennifer Patience and Chris McCain.

Great Cathedral's trip tours historical Europe

Students who think they can never afford to travel should explore beyond the immediate standby line, "Oh, I'd love to go, but there's no money." There is support available through financial aid for students interested in college travel courses. Before you put the possibility completely out of your mind, ask a few questions and look for outside resources. It just may be possible.

Former interim traveller Janet Reisdorff, reflects on her experience two years ago, on "The Great Cathedrals of England and Europe." I felt I had to take this opportunity to go abroad now while I was young and had the time. I am so glad I did! I was overwhelmed by the immense

size and detail of the cathedrals. It was a real lesson in history, too. Experiencing and appreciating the different cultures was the best part of the whole trip. It was an experience I will never forget!"

Veteran traveller Stephanie Carlson commented, "Forgive the cliché, but the interim cathedral trip was an experience of a lifetime. I wouldn't have missed it for anything, and highly suggest that you don't either. I gained so much from architecture, and mostly an awareness about myself and my spiritual beliefs that have left me a changed person. Don't pass up this opportunity!"

Please see Jeanmarie Nielsen in The Forum (x7318) or Michael Anderson in MFAC 232 (x7314) for more information.

JAM 91 Schedule

Monday

6:30 - 9 a.m. — Alternative
6 - 9 p.m. — Alternative
9 p.m. - 12 a.m. — Alternative

Tuesday

6:30 - 9 a.m. — Talk/Variety
2 - 4 p.m. — Variety
4 - 6 p.m. — Christian
9 - 11:30 a.m. — 80's Rock
11:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. — Variety
2 - 4 p.m. — Variety
4 - 6 p.m. Country
6 - 9 p.m. — Variety
9 p.m. - 12 a.m. — Classic

Wednesday

6:30 - 9 a.m. — Alternative
4 - 6 p.m. — Classic
6 - 9 p.m. — Alternative
9 p.m. - 12 a.m. — Sports/Talk

Thursday

6:30 - 9 a.m. — Talk
2 - 4 p.m. — Variety
6 - 9 p.m. — Country
9 p.m. - 12 a.m. — Metal

Friday

12 - 2 a.m. — 80's Rock
6 - 9 a.m. — Alternative
2 - 4 p.m. — Variety
4 - 6 p.m. — Alternative
6 - 9 p.m. — Variety
9 p.m. - 12 a.m. — Classic

Saturday

12 - 6 a.m. — Classical
7 - 11 p.m. — Christian

Sunday

12 - 2 a.m. — Variety
2 - 5 p.m. — Alternative
5 - 7 p.m. — Religious
7 - 11 p.m. — Christian

Computer Services offers workshops students and faculty may register free

Computer Services will be offering informational workshops for Dana faculty/staff and students in the upcoming weeks. To register for one or more of the workshops, sign up on the appropriate time sheet on the door of the DCC Computer Lab office or contact Computer Services. If none of the times fit your schedule, contact Kathy Montira for possible alternative times. All sessions will be held in the DCC Computer Lab using the IBM computers. All times are p.m.

FACULTY/STAFF WORKSHOPS (all workshops are approx. 50 minutes):

Who's who / what's what in Computer Services: **Oct. 11 3:00 / Oct. 17 4:00**

An overview of staff, responsibilities, and procedures, as well as what equipment and software is available across the Dana Campus. Geared for the new Faculty or Staff member, all are welcome!

Intro to Windows: **Oct. 12 4:00 /**

Oct. 16 3:00 / Oct. 18 4:00 / Oct. 24 12:30

Have you ever wondered what "Windows" is all about? This session will cover what it is and how to how to make it work. If you aren't sure if you have Windows available on your computer, please contact Computer Services.

Intro to Netscape: **Oct. 26 12:30 / Oct. 30 4:00 / Nov. 1 3:00 / Nov. 7 3:00** Access the Internet/World Wide Web using one of the fastest growing programs around. This is a Windows-based program, so if you are not familiar with using Windows, we suggest you attend one of the Intro to Windows sessions before you join us for this one.

Basic Spreadsheet: Quattro Pro/Windows **Nov 9 12:30 / Nov. 13 4:00**
Lotus 1-2-3 **Nov. 15 3:00 / Nov. 16 3:00 / Nov 21 12:30**

Spreadsheets can be used for a number of things including calculating grades! A limited number of Quattro Pro for Windows copies are available for individuals with Windows, and

Lotus 1-2-3 is available in the DOS version.

STUDENT WORKSHOPS (all workshops are approximately 90 minutes):

Introduction to Internet: **Oct. 15 7:30 / Oct. 18 9:00 / Oct. 19 3:30 / Oct. 23 3:00** It's more than just email and "talking" with new-found friends! This workshop is geared toward the student who is overwhelmed by the whole concept and doesn't know a gopher from a URL! Plain language spoken here - a great introduction before the other workshops!

Accessing Interent thru Gopher, FTP, Telnet, and Newsgroups (using the Minuet program):
Oct. 29 8:00 / Nov. 1 7:30 / Nov. 2 3:30 / Nov. 6 4:00

Accessing the World Wide Web (using Lynx and Netscape):
Nov. 8 3:00 / Nov. 12 8:30 / Nov. 14 3:30 / Nov. 16 7:30

Forum offers discounts, student tickets to shows

The Forum has information on hundreds of concerts and shows and regularly arranges for students to purchase discounted tickets and get a ride if needed. Students are urged to stop by, look over the season offerings and inquire about ticket/ride arrangements.

Tuesday:

Joan and Robert Cowan, Duo-Pianists, open the "Tuesday Musical Concert Series" with their own Steinway grand pianos, tuned and ready for performance from their special sealed van. This year begins the third decade of this duo's performances. Their program includes compositions by Mozart, Brahms, Milhaud and Rachmaninoff. Tickets are free to students and available through the Forum with a \$5 deposit, which will be refunded after the con-

cert.

Students will be able to travel to Lincoln's fabulous LIED CENTER to hear Gustav Mahler's Symphony #2, performed by the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra. Tickets are \$9 and a van will be leaving at 6:15 p.m.

Also featured this week will be guest speaker, Paul Kolb, a history teacher at Blair High School and Dana graduate, "72. Kolb, who is the Coordinator of the Blair-Seinshin Student Exchange Program (Seishin Girls High School in Kurashiki, Japan), will be speaking and showing videotape of his own travel to Hiroshima during the summer of 1993. This event will take place at 3:30 p.m. in the Forum and is especially pertinent to those students, faculty and staff who are reading "Hiroshima" in LARP.

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Come learn about Recycling

Date: Thursday, Oct. 12

Place: Linden Room

Time: 7 p.m.

Speaker: Mark Anderson

Sponsored by: Residence Life Staff

Volleyball team starts hot, falters to lose two games

BOB SPANGLER

Reporter

Friday night the Lady Vikings hosted Midland Lutheran and lost in four sets. The Vikings started out hot winning in the first set 15-6, but then faltered losing the next three sets 15-9, 15-4 and 15-9.

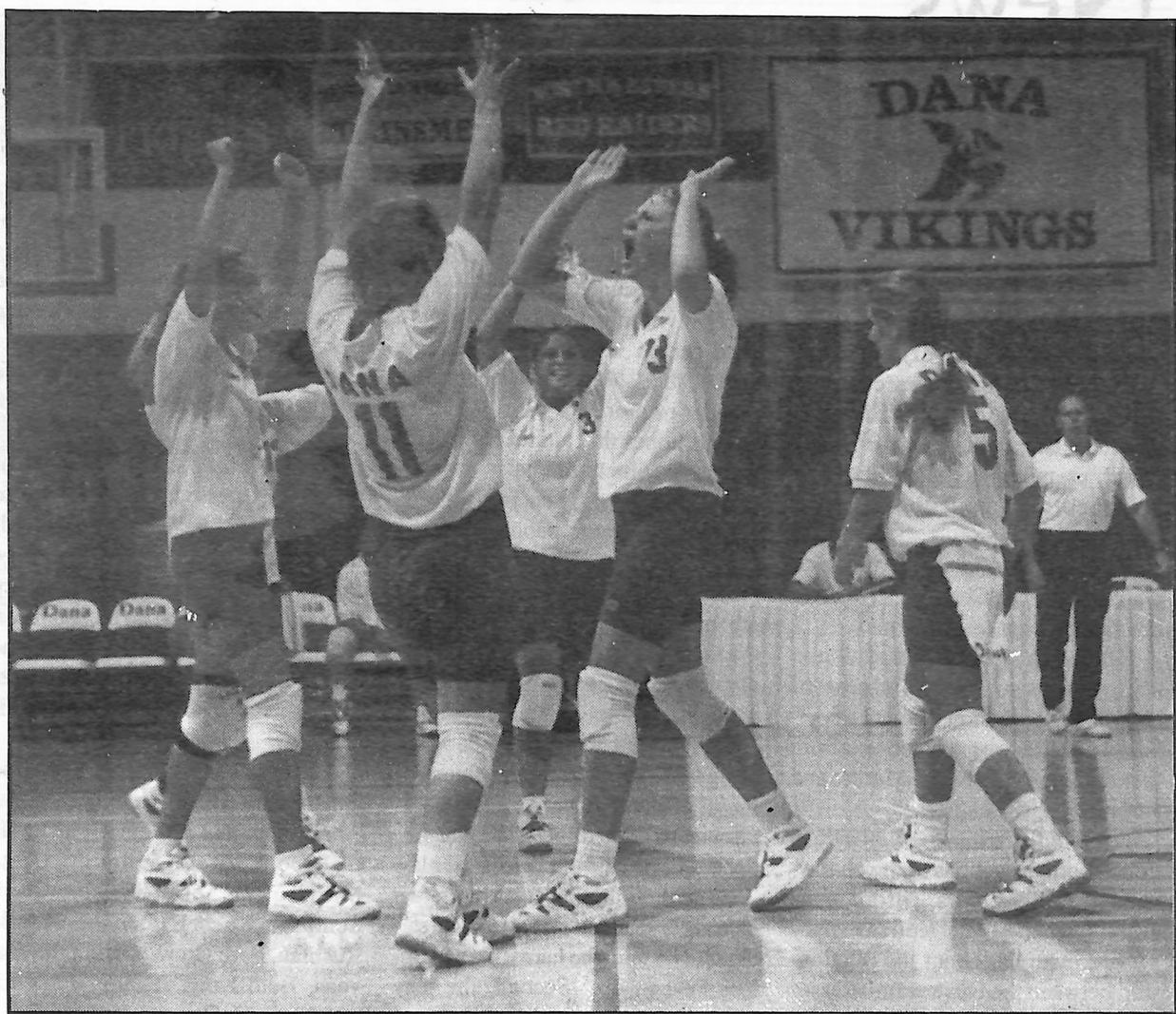
Andrea Spreen led the Lady Vikings with 12 kills. Susan Weddingfeld helped out with 11 kills of her own. Diane Crawford was the leader in assists with 23. Replacement player Tara Tiefenthaler had eight assists on

the night. The leader in service receptions was Chestnut Pearl who went 20 for 21.

Northwestern

Tuesday night the Lady Vikings traveled to Orange City, Iowa to take on 20-2 Northwestern. The Red Raiders jumped out early and never looked back, defeating the Vikings in three straight sets 15-4, 15-3 and 15-5. Stephenie Wilson helped the Vikings' cause with six kills.

Tonight the 8-10 Lady Vikings take on the Broncos from Hastings College for their Homecoming match at 7:30 in Borup Coliseum.



Dana's Jodi Hook (left), Chestnut Pearl, Andrea Spreen, Stephenie Wilson, and Susan Weddingfeld celebrate a kill. (Photo by Jeff Rademacher)

Minnesota Invitational brings stiff competition for Viking harriers

PAUL CLARK

Sports Information Director

Dana ran with the big boys at Saturday's University of Minnesota (UM) Invitational cross country meet at Falcon Heights, Minn., and came away feeling good about performing against a collection of strong National Collegiate Athletics Association (NCAA) Division I and II teams.

The Vikings were 13th in the Division II/III/National Association for Intercollegiate Athletics grouping of the Gold Race, the fastest of two separate races at the UM meet. Dana had 285 team points and finished ahead of Nebraska-Iowa Athletic Conference (NIAC) rival Hastings. Central

Missouri State, a(NCAA) Division II team, won the group with 29 points.

The Dana women ran in the Maroon Race of the Nike Invitational, also held Saturday at Falcon Heights. The Vikings had 747 team points and finished 28th out of 34 teams while Wisconsin-Parkside won with 103 points. Other NIAC women's teams included Hastings in 17th place and Northwestern IA in 34th.

Dana could have finished third in the slower men's Maroon Race, according to Coach Jay Birmingham, but elected to run in the faster group instead. Birmingham said the runners and himself were pleased with the decision to compete in the Gold Race.

"The guys were all pretty excited about how they'd done after the race," Birmingham said. "They decided beforehand they wanted to run the

fast race so that's what we did. It's pretty intimidating at first to be out there with all those Division I guys, but once our guys started passing people in jerseys from Kansas and Army and Penn State and Nebraska, they knew they were doing well."

Sophomore Ben Sandy led the Vikings with a personal-best time of 26:40 for 8,000 meters. He placed 88th overall in the Gold Race and 15th in Dana's division. His time would have placed him third in the Maroon Race. Also scoring for Dana

were: Chad Grosse, 166th overall, 54th division, 27:36; Matt Poulter, 195th overall, 67th division, 27:55; Neal Smith, 202nd overall, 73rd division, 28:00; Dave McElhaney, 209th overall, 76th division, 28:16. Two other runners competed for the Vikings but did not score- Max Grady who timed in 28:23 and Ken Nikolas of nearby Maplewood, Minn. who timed in 28:31.

First-year runner Mandy Buttry was Dana's top female finisher for a fourth consecutive week as she placed 109th

in the Maroon Race of the women's Nike Invitational. Her time of 20:02 was one second of her personal best for 5,000 meters. Sandy Smith placed 138th for Dana in 20:26 and Angie Sparacino was 157th in 20:37. Rounding out the Dana women's quintet were Anna Hovde in 202nd place in 21:10 and Valerie Bensen in 284th place in 23:20.

The Dana cross country teams will compete in the South Dakota Invitational this Saturday at Vermillion, S.D.

Football defeats Midland 24-21 Vikings ranked 24th in nation

JEFF RADEMACHER

Photography Editor

The Dana Vikings football team overcame unpleasant weather and a five-year losing streak to Midland Lutheran when they beat the Warriors 24-21 in Fremont Saturday.

The Vikings surmounted sporadic spells of rain and wind and soggy field conditions to post their first victory over Midland since 1989. The Nebraska-Iowa Athletic Conference (NIAC) opening win gave Dana a 1-0 conference record and a No. 24 ranking in the National Association for Intercollegiate Association Division II polls. Dana's overall record is 4-1.

Game Summary

Down 6-0, the Vikings' first score came in the first quarter on a 58-yard touchdown pass from Michael Babbitt to Travis Davison. Babbitt sprinted 42 yards for a touchdown at the 11:32 mark of the second quarter

to give Dana a 14-6 halftime lead.

Midland took a 15-14 lead with a field goal in the third and a touchdown early in the fourth (from which the two-point conversion failed). Dana responded with a 31-yard field goal by Derrick Weyand and another touchdown run from Babbitt to move ahead 24-15. Midland tightened the score with a touchdown late in the game (their kicker missed the point-after attempt), but the Vikings downed the ball to end the contest.

Player Highlights

The Vikings recovered four Midland fumbles; Zach Carle, Matt Kern and Joe Stretch (with two) fell on the loose footballs. Tim Misfeldt recorded the only quarterback sack. William Collins led the defense with 15 total tackles. Ben Tams recorded 10 solo take-downs.

The offense rushed for 154 total yards, including 93 by Mike Hadlock. Brandon Diederich, in his new role as punter, averaged 40.2 yards on five kicks. His longest was 59 yards.

Dana vs. Doane

Dana hosts the Doane Tigers Saturday at Viking Field in the annual Homecoming game. The Tigers have a 1-1 in the conference and a 1-3 overall record. Last year they beat Dana 17-16.

Although Doane has a losing record, head coach Jim Krueger does not take the opponent lightly. "I told our players Doane is probably the best 1-3 team in the country," he says. "They lost by three points in their first game, three points in their second game, and by a point in their third game.

"They are a very good football team and we have to give them some respect. We've got to be ready for them."

While a large turnout is expected for Saturday's game, Krueger says a large audience does not make a difference. "It's always nice to play in front of a big crowd," he says, "but once kickoff rolls around, it's 11-on-11 out there and we've got to go out and create some big plays."



Dana receiver R.J. Gall takes in a pass during the Vikings win over Midland Sept. 30. (Photo by Jeff Rademacher)