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Dana enrollment continues trend of steady growth

Full-time enrollment statistics show 589 students attending Dana for the fall semester. This number increased by 51 students from last spring's 538 full-time students.

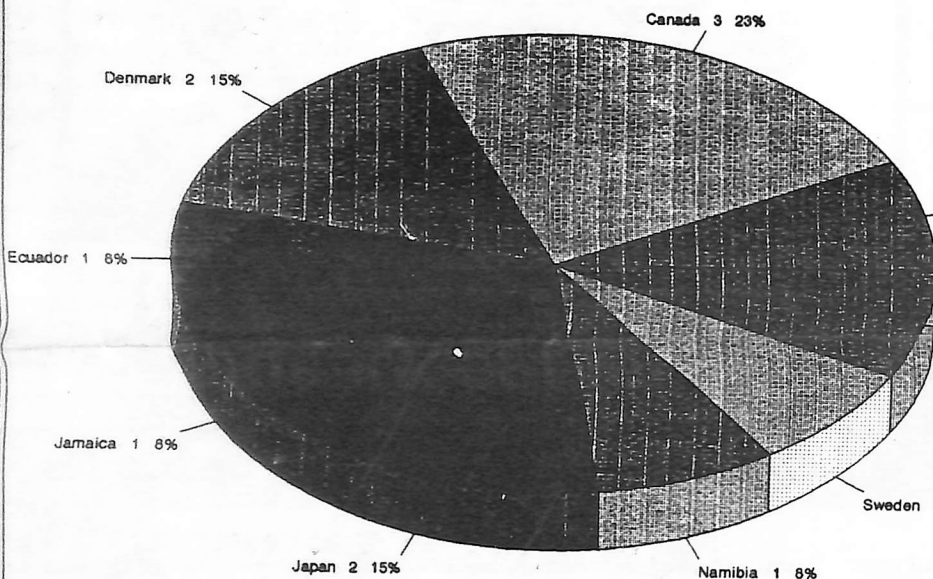
The total of non-returning students less spring graduates, suspensions and those who dropped to part time is 60. This brings the percentage of students who are returning to Dana for the fall semester to 88.8 percent.

The distribution of students is divided among five different races.

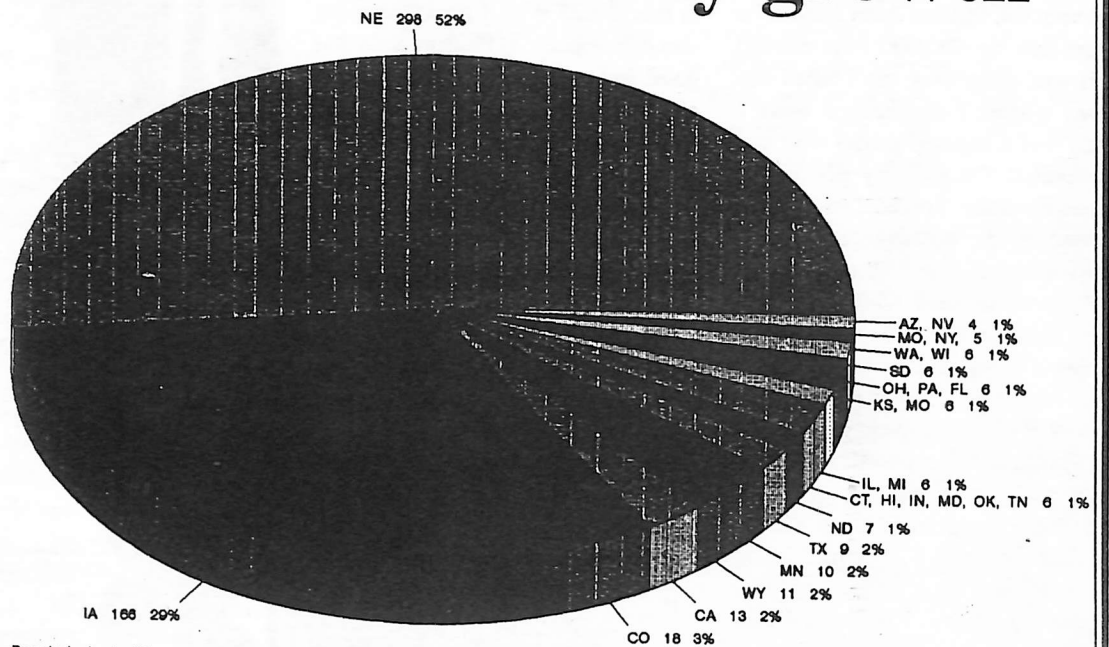
Dana students are represented by 27 states and nine foreign countries.

Enrollment statistical information are as of Sept. 12 and provided by the Student Development office.

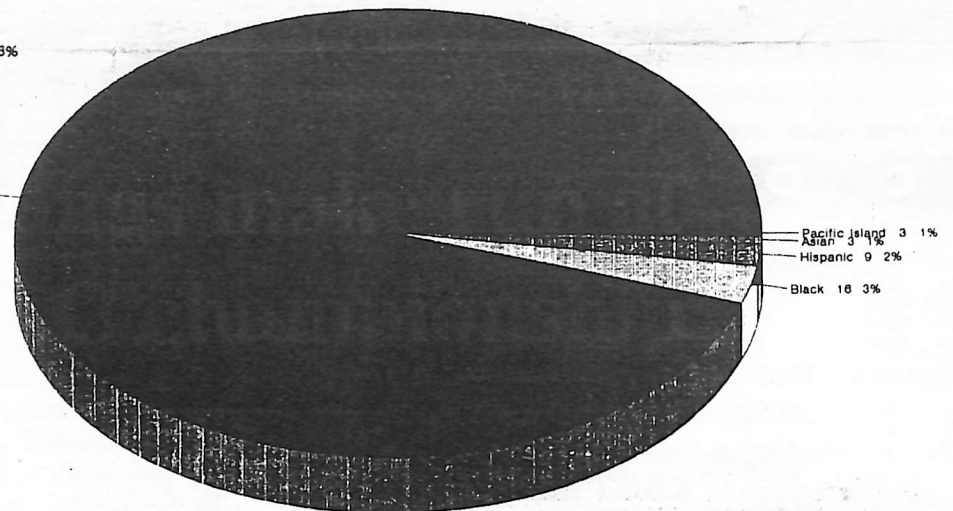
According to Dr. Myrvin Christopherson, President of Dana, the enrollment numbers, along with the diversity of the student body remain encouraging. "This increase once again shows that students continue to find Dana an attractive choice for their college education"



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1995-96 Enrollment Statistics

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Controversy and clarifications take up majority of Senate meeting discussions

JONATHAN BURLESON

Reporter

Cash, controversy and commitment were the topics of choice at Wednesday's Student Senate meeting held in the forum.

Starting with a surplus of \$5,578.94 the Senate voted to grant the organizations, Helping Others Professionally Expand (HOPE) and the Social Awareness Organization (SAO) \$2,600 and \$400 respectively for the upcoming Reggae All-Stars show on Nov. 11. Concerns about lack of interest in the event were voiced by Freshman senator Kevin Brennan. Brennan wondered if the activity would be well received and worth \$3,000. The motion to grant the funds was passed with a vote of 16 to one.

Student Senate President Chad Foust hopes more cooperative efforts between campus organizations will result from this venture.

Other motions allocated money to the "Energy Packs" joint venture with the Blair Jaycees and to reimburse Ann Meyers for the Student Senate t-shirts.

Guest speaker Kathy Foley, athletic director, addressed the Senate on the issue of the soccer goals and about the YMCA controversy. According to Foley once the proposed soccer fields are complete goals will be available. She also says that spending \$2,000 on goals at this time would not be practical. "There must be a better use for the funds," said Foley.

On the YMCA issue, Foley says negotiations are in progress. "The YMCA is not an evil, subversive

group trying to take over the campus," says Foley. "They have been wonderful. I'm concerned over the bad rep they've been given [on campus]."

Foley suggest for anyone with suggestions, questions, complaints or comments to E-mail her. The YMCA wants to know.

The biggest debate of the evening centered on the Student Senate Secretary Sarah Packard. The debate involved Packard's commitment as Student Senate Secretary and her presiding over the Spanish Club. Senate by-laws mention that Senate Executive Staff officers may not preside over organizations. A motion was made to allow Packard to hold both seats. After a prolonged and well-presented debate the vote wound up tied nine to nine. President Foust had to cast the deciding vote. He voted against

allowing the dual positions. Secretary Packard must now choose between the two positions.

Other actions included: The Dana Organization of Commuting Students (DOCS) constitution being turned in; and a committee was formed to formulate a plan to deal with the Student Satisfaction Inventory.

Concerns about Holling and Rassmussen parking were brought up by Senior Senator Paula Cultice. The flag being left up overnight with no illumination was discussed by Packard.

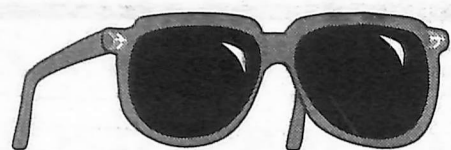
The meeting was adjourned at 9:00 p.m. Student Senate will be meeting on Nov. 8 with the Forum being the tentative location. All students and faculty members are allowed to attend the meeting.

Who's A Victim?

Residence Life is sponsoring a program on Date Acquaintance Rape. It will be held at 7 p.m. in the Forum on Thursday. There will be a guest speaker from the YWCA in Omaha. Both males and females are encouraged to attend.

LARP Events

- * "I was Seven When the War Ended," presentation by Edith Zahniser. Wednesday, 3:30 p.m. Forum
- * "Europa, Europa" Award winning movie of a true/incredible story of survival in Nazi Germany. Wednesday, 8 p.m., Gardner Lecture Hall.



The Way I See It

By Erik Einertson

Welcome back, I hope everyone had a great fall break, I'm lucky we had it because not much is happening in the world to talk about. But let's get started.

- About the Million Man March (or more like the 400,000 man march), this was everything the United Nations women's conference wasn't. This was a focused group who was motivated. Despite my dislike for Louis Farakahn, I respect and am surprised by the message and power shown in that march. But there was still nowhere near 1,000,000 men. And uh, what about the women?

- How's it feel, Nebraska, to have a man who is regarded as a saint and a model of all that is good in this state sell his soul for a possible national championship? I don't know, but if I was kicked off a team, I would pack my bags and get on with my life, but Tom Osborne couldn't let Lawrence Phillips sneak away that easy. Come Jan. 2, he will need him, so instead of trying to continue the clean-cut program that he was well known for (although that's a joke too), he sells it for a man who has had more second chances than ex-manager Billy

Martin.

Somehow, I can see the headlines in the future: a man who has a problem with beating his wife, gets a divorce, and then we find his wife dead. Is this O.J.2? Well, I guess there are two differences: 1) Phillips isn't that good, in fact he just isn't that good at all, the running game seems stronger with that freshman. The second difference is that in contrast to Simpson, Phillips is about 15 years ahead of schedule. O.J. wasn't beating up his wife at this age. What is Osborne selling his soul for? Is a shot at another trophy worth it?

- Um, the best kick in San Francisco, giving O'Brian, their hometown kicker and chock artist the boot out of town. The 49ers would be undefeated with any other kicker. Heck, even Elvis can lead this team to a win. Chalk another one up for the hound dog. 'Til next week...

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How many times have you put your foot in your mouth? As you are talking about someone you see the person you were referring to sitting right behind you? You wish you could take back what you were saying or never have said it in the first place, only because you weren't comfortable stating your opinions in front of them.

Everyone has their own personal opinions. Either one believes something is a certain way or they don't. Even if one is undecided, that is their opinion, they don't believe strongly either way.

Now, some people choose to voice their opinions to a select few while others, including media writers, make their ideas known to the public. I tend to believe that how strongly one believes in something is reflected in how they go about voicing that opinion. The Hermes is one of the several ways students can voice their opinions and get their personal messages across.

Several comments have been made concerning the material on the editorial page. As for Erik, Sara and Max, I believe it takes a lot of courage for

them to stand by their convictions so much as to allow their opinions to be published to the entire campus.

They have been both praised as well as criticized, but as for those who choose to critique, who will stand up and provide a voiced means of rebuttle? It's easy for people to talk about these columns and the material which is covered, but to actually write back and offer another point of view on the subject takes someone with a very strong belief in what they are saying.

Which brings me to agree with Erik on one particular point; if you feel confident in that what you are saying is just, then you should have no problem in sharing it with anyone else.

It's like my dad taught me, "Do and say everything as if I were always looking over your shoulder." Now that is good advice, however, I understand it is not always easy to follow through with.

The Hermes opinion page is exactly that, opinions. Unlike news, nothing is claimed to be factual on any grounds. Facts used to back up one's

opinions however, tend to be received better by people than someone who is just blowing off smoke. We can choose to either take those comments personally or with a grain of salt and let them pass.

We are all individuals with our own personal views. There is no way we will always agree on everything. So why is the opinion page there? To make us think a little, take a second glance at something, view the other side for a change and see why one believes as they do.

As a member of the media, I and my staff are the people who choose to publish our work. If we want to write editorials or give commentary, we have that freedom just as anyone who wants to write a letter to the editor does. It takes courage to stand by ones convictions and beliefs enough to let them be known to the public; just remember that next time you read an editorial or cartoon. If you feel strongly enough about an issue, maybe you will have the confidence to openly express your opinions just as those people do.

Mentalist

Appearing Saturday, Nov. 4
7:30 p.m. in OHA
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Comedian

Appearing Tuesday, Nov. 7
7:30 p.m. in the Dragon's Head
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Student problems are aided by Dana's Counseling Center

AMY BENEDICT

Reporter

Dana College offers a counseling center to students, faculty and staff. It is a free, confidential counseling service available to everyone on campus.

The directors of the center are Diane Nickeson-Ray and David Hoppe. Nickeson-Ray has her master's in social work and is a certified social worker. Hoppe has his master's in human relations, is a certified alcohol drug addiction counselor and is one of the very few counselors in Nebraska certified in gambling addiction.

The counseling center deals with many different problems and issues including suicide, relationship problems, grief counseling, money problems, dating violence, mental illness, parenting training, sexuality concerns and family problems.

The center can help a person prevent mental health problems. "If you find you are overly stressed, don't wait to hit rock bottom. Come in before you get caught up," reminds Nickeson-Ray. For instance, the center can be used as a safe place to vent frustration, learn relaxation procedures and stress management. The directors can also help in group situations such as

couple, roommate or family counseling. In some instances they can even help ease tensions on a residence floor.

A new addition this year to the counseling center is a peer support group. It is a chance for students to discuss current issues or problems in their lives with their peers. Confidentiality is guaranteed and everyone is invited to come and join the group.

The counseling center reported that in 1994-95 they saw 81 first-time clients and 43 returning clients from the past. This makes a total of 124, an increase from the previous year. Of those 124 clients, 102 were students, 17 were faculty/staff members, and five were family members.

Last year Nickeson-Ray and Hoppe gave presentations on campus on such issues as "Date Rape," "Womens Image of Self," a panel discussion and Hoppe helped support a weekly AA meeting.

Nickeson-Ray stresses the fact that the center is a good service for any one who needs a person to talk to. "It is not just for crisis situations. It can be used anytime things aren't going right."

The counseling center is located in Pioneer Memorial room 315. It is open five days a week. Make an appointment with a counselor at 426-7323 or 426-7343.

Dana Halloween activities abundant

JACLYN SMITH

Reporter

Dana College is always hoping that you'll be staying on campus for the weekend. This is your chance to stick around and enjoy a wide variety of activities. Here's what's happening for all you goons: **Friday October 27**

7:30 p.m. The volleyball team plays Northwestern in Borup Coliseum.

Saturday, October 28

11 a.m. Van leaves Campus Center to go to Westroads Mall

1:30 p.m. Dana's football team battles Hastings College at Hastings

2:30 p.m. RHA sponsors a Husker Party in the Dragon's Head, starting at 2:30 p.m. Prizes will be given for the most spirited fan.

President Julie Seeba says to come watch the game and it will be a good time with free food.

9 p.m. - 1 a.m. A dance in Argo Hall provides snacks, music and loads of fun. Costumes are desired but not required. A costume contest will be held in conjunction.

Sunday, October 29

1 p.m. The womens soccer club puts on their game faces and go head to head with Hastings College on the

field near Blair High School.

2 - 5 p.m. SAO is going to go trick-or-treating for others. Meet in the Campus Center at 1:45 p.m. You may wear your Halloween apparel.

3 p.m. Put your pumpkin carving skills to the test. \$75 in prizes will be awarded for the most creative, scariest, funniest jack-o-lantern created without a kit in the Dragon's Head.

About 5-6 p.m. The trick-or-treaters (I'm talking little ones) will be coming to your door if you told stu-

dent Senate that you were interested in this activity. Don't forget, you are supposed to have your own candy.

7 p.m. A van will be leaving the Campus Center to go to Mystery Manor. This is sponsored by Student Activities. Take a little road trip to see some ugly, scary things just for fun.

Anytime

If you can pass for a tall kid, why not enjoy the fun and reap the sweet benefits of going trick-or-treating.

Keep your eyes open and your bananas peeled, There will be something to entertain you this spirited weekend.



Juniors Jeremy Rademacher (left) and Julie Seeba demonstrate how to eat apples using only their mouths at Applerama Oct. 17th at Mickelsen Hall. (Photo by Jeff Rademacher)

Pipe organ moved to Trinity Chapel

The pipe organ that has resided in the Neve Room of the Madsen Fine Arts Center at Dana College since both the organ and the building were completed 11 years ago has moved up the hill to Trinity Chapel in the Dana Classroom Center.

According to Dana's vice president for academic affairs, Paul Formo, the late Dr. Alan Brandes, professor of music at Dana, and Jan van Dallen of Minneapolis, Minn., who built the instrument in 1984, proposed moving the organ so it could be used more and heard by a wider audience. Brandes' death in 1994 delayed the project until the move two weeks ago.

Brian Sullivan, owner of the John Obermeyer Organ Company of Minneapolis, and his apprentice, Cris Clifton, were selected by van Dallen to accomplish the move. Originally designed and built specifically for the Neve Room, the organ weighs 1,500 - 1,700 pounds.

"This is a mechanical organ as opposed to electrical," said Sullivan. "In other words, when the organist presses a key, it moves a lever within the organ which opens the stop rather than an electrical movement which you would find in other organs. That

is one of the unique features that really sets this organ apart from others."

Sullivan and Clifton took as many parts off the instrument as possible in order to move it, then reassembled it inside the chapel on a wheeled platform so it can be moved when not in use.

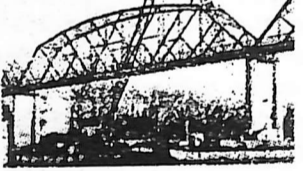
"Originally the college wanted to have a new pipe organ built specifically for the chapel," said Formo, "but it became clear the funding wasn't there. Brandes and van Dallen felt that moving the organ from the Neve Room to the chapel would be a good solution." Formo continued that in recent years the organ had not been used much where it was, especially since the death of Brandes.

That view was echoed by Dr. Paul Neve, former director of the concert choir at Dana, who has performed on the van Dallen organ. "I'm glad it's going to be used a lot more," he said. "It is a very nice, quality instrument with good acoustics, and a lot can be done with it."

The van Dallen organ was originally made possible by gifts from the Centennial Fund Campaign and the Harry Snyder family, formerly of Blair and Fremont and currently of Carefree, Ariz.

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Campus Events
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Friday

7:30 p.m. Volleyball vs. Northwestern; Here
7:30 p.m. Drawing, snacks at volleyball game

Saturday

11 a.m. Van to Westroads; Campus Center
1:30 p.m. Football at Hastings College

Sunday

1 p.m. Women's Soccer vs. Hastings at Blair
3 p.m. Pumpkin Carving Contest; Campus Center

Monday

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

Tuesday

10:30 a.m. Service of the Word, Trinity Chapel
7:30 p.m. Volleyball at Hastings College
7 p.m. Mystery Manor, Omaha; Campus Center

Wednesday

Noon Brown Bag Colloquia in the Forum

Thursday

7 p.m. "The Jon Novak Jazz Trio + One", Wise Room, MFAC
7:30 p.m. Volleyball; Concordia at Seward

Football team gains first winning season since '89 in Concordia match

JEFF RADEMACHER

Photography Editor

The Dana Vikings football team continued its winning ways with a 31-28 victory over the Concordia Bulldogs Saturday on Viking Field.

The win boosts Dana's overall record to 6-2 and guarantees the team's first winning record since 1989. The Vikings are 3-1 in the Nebraska-Iowa Athletic Conference (NIAC).

Chad Hansen scored a touchdown on Dana's first play from scrimmage. He carried the ball 24 yards for a 7-0 Vikings lead at 12:52 of the first quarter.

Concordia tied the score four minutes later but quarterback Michael Babbitt put Dana ahead when he sprinted five yards for a touchdown five seconds into the second quarter. The Bulldogs tied the score and then took a 21-14 lead on a two-play, 11-second touchdown rally.

Dana fullback Jeff Lutt evened the

score before halftime, crossing the goal line on an 11-yard scamper.

Hansen gave the Vikings the advantage once again when he scored on a six-yard touchdown run at 8:59 of the third quarter. Kicker Joel Krominga added his first collegiate field goal to give Dana a 31-21 lead.

Concordia narrowed the margin early in the fourth quarter on a 14-play, 80-yard touchdown march. They threatened again late in the game, but Dana defensive back Ben Tams picked off a Concordia pass at the Vikings' seven yard line to drown the Bulldogs' upset hopes.

"I knew they threw across the middle a lot so I just jumped the small pattern and picked it off," said Tams of his second interception of the game.

Dana head coach Jim Krueger said Tams' interception was the turning point in the game, but gave the team credit as well. "The coaching staff talks about (the team) making plays and meeting their own destiny," he said. "Today they did it. They held with it and did what they had to do

to win the game.

"They're a great group of young men and have a lot of determination. They have brought this program to a point where people could expect at least four of five wins."

Hansen led the Viking offense with 149 rushing yards on 28 carries. His longest run was 47 yards, setting up Lutt's touchdown late in the second quarter.

Jeremy Jones had 10 total tackles on defense. He also had one of Dana's five quarterback sacks; Justin Smith, Andrew Weibel, Jeff Jones and Joe Stretch recorded the others.

The Vikings travel to Hastings tomorrow to face the conference-leading Broncos. Their opponents are undefeated and is ranked 17th in National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Division II standings. Dana re-entered the rankings this week at No. 25.

"Everybody is going to have to step it up one more notch," said Hansen following the win over Concordia. "We have to pick it up in practice and keep up the intensity."



Dana cross-country runner Mandy Buttry placed 18th in the NIAC championships Saturday in Seward. (Photo by Jeff Rademacher)

Injury leaves Haddock out for season

JEFF RADEMACHER

Photography Editor

The Dana Vikings football team lost senior running back Mike Haddock, the conference's leading rusher, for the season with a knee injury.

Haddock tore a ligament in his left knee during Dana's 27-7 win over Nebraska Wesleyan Oct. 14 in Lincoln. He will need reconstructive

surgery and faces five months of rehabilitation.

"I'm done," says Haddock regarding his football career at Dana. "I'll do to the best of my ability whatever it takes to get back as early as possible so I can play baseball (in the spring)."

Haddock needed 187 yards to become the Vikings' all-time leading rusher. He will remain at second place behind Bryan Muschell, who had 3,471 yards for the Vikings from

1986 - 1989. Haddock had 835 yards on 179 attempts this year and was bidding for a third straight 1,000-yard rushing season.

Despite the frustration of the time of the injury, Haddock says the record was not a big deal to him. "The big deal is winning," he says. "If (the team) keeps winning and gets the conference championship, that's all that matters."

Head coach Jim Krueger says the offense has made some adjustments and other players are filling Haddock's position. "Chad Hansen, Brock Eichelberger and Jeff Lutt have stepped it up a notch," he says. "They know they've got to carry the football team and they've done an excellent job so far."

Hansen rushed for 149 yards in his first collegiate start against Concordia Oct. 21. "We haven't really changed much," he says. "We still go up the middle and around the ends a lot. It's been tough, though. Mike's a great runner."

Dana spikers earn first at Bellevue triangular

SANDY SMITH

Sports Editor

The Dana volleyball team rebounded from a disappointing loss at home Friday to Nebraska Wesleyan with a first place finish at the Bellevue triangular Saturday. Dana continued to play hard Tuesday night nearly upsetting Midland.

Nebraska Wesleyan out-scored Dana 15-13, 15-17 and 15-6 on the home court Friday. Leading the attackers was Chestnut Pearl with eight kills and Stephenie Wilson had 16 digs.

Dana downed the Bellevue Bruins for the third time this year in the first round of the triangular Saturday. Dana won the match 15-17, 15-13, 16-14 and 15-12. Ace serves and consistent passing seemed to be the deciding factor in this match. Dana

recorded 17 ace serves as a team. Pearl led the passing with 23 digs and was 53-for-55 on service receptions.

Dana defeated Kansas Newman 15-12, 16-14, 5-15 and 15-13 in the final match of the triangular. Offensively, Andrea Spreen led the attack charts recording 14 kills and Diane Crawford put up 50 assists. Wilson and Pearl excelled on the defensive end. Wilson had 24 digs and Pearl was 56-for-59 passing.

Tuesday in Fremont the Vikings won the first two games of the match 16-14 and 16-14. The Warriors then rallied back to win the next two games 15-1 and 15-3. The fifth game ended 15-12 with Midland prevailing.

Dana is now 1-8 in the NIAC and 14-15 overall. The Dana volleyball team plays at home tonight against Northwestern. The match starts at 7:30 p.m. in Borup Coliseum.

Vikings make run at NIAC championship

WADE DAGGETT

Reporter

Ben Sandy became Dana's first conference champion in cross country Saturday with a first place finish time of 25:27. Sandy's first place led the Vikings to second-place team finish in the Nebraska-Iowa Athletic Conference (NIAC).

Viking freshman Chad Grosse placed ninth in 26:30. Neil Smith, Matt Poulter and Dave McElhaney finished out the Vikings scoring runners as they placed 14-15-16. Smith had a time of 26:51, Poulter in 26:57 and McElhaney in 26:58. Also running for Dana were: Max Grady

(27th, 27:44); Bob Spangler (46th, 28:52); Lars Jensen (66th, 30:15) and Shannon LeFave (73rd, 30:55).

Mandy Buttry placed 18th to lead the Vikings to a sixth place finish, with 149 team points. Buttry ran the 5,000-meters in 20:00. Sandy Smith was 23rd in 20:09, followed by Anna Hovde (20:24, 26th), Angie Sparacino (20:52, 36th) and Valerie Bensen (23:06, 59th) to finish out the Dana scorers. Also running with a time of 24:31 was Amy Carlson, who placed 66th.

The cross country team will be running to qualify for the NAIA national race Saturday in Seward. Dana will be among the favorites in the men's division.

Viking sports have winning weekend Oct. 13-14

Volleyball

Dana turned in a perfect weekend at the Buena Vista, Iowa Harriet Henry Classic. Oct. 13-14 at Storm Lake, Iowa, winning four of four matches to claim the tourney championship.

Dana claimed the tourney title by beating Mount Marty SD, 16-14, 11-15, 15-9, 8-15, 15-9. Chestnut Pearl had 13 kills and Stephenie Wilson had 17 digs.

Cross Country

Dana won the men's and women's team championships at the three-team Dana Invitational Oct. 14.

The Viking men turned in a perfect score of 15 by sweeping the top five individual places. Ben Sandy won the race in 27:07, seven seconds off the course record.

For the Dana women, Mandy Buttry claimed the individual title with a winning time of 19:52.

Football

A dominant Dana defense paved the way to a convincing 27-7 win over Nebraska Wesleyan Oct. 14 in Lincoln. The Vikings cinched the win as Chad Hansen went 29 yards for a score on an option pitch from Bryan Soukup with 4:31 left to play, running the final count to 27-7.

The Vikings allowed NWU just 110 total yards.