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# H DANA COLLEGE HERMES

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## Need a lift?



Junior Nicole Buening (left) helps Craig Karges levitate a table during Karges' mentalist act Saturday in DHA. (photo by Jeff Rademacher)

## Student Inventories major topic of discussion at Senate

KEVIN BRENNAN &  
JEFF RADEMACHER  
*Reporter and  
Photography Editor*

Dana's student senators will discuss with other students ways to distribute a survey-oriented evaluation inventory.

The Student Satisfactory Inventory (SSI) was the major discussion topic at the Dana Student Senate meeting Wednesday in the Forum. The SSI is an administrative, survey-oriented evaluation tool that provides students with a list of questions to probe their feelings of campus issues.

Dr. Dan Travaille, Vice President for Student Affairs, hopes the SSI will give administration ideas about student concerns. Senators discussed whether the SSI was redundant, comparing it

with other surveys taken on campus.

Senate decided not to distribute the surveys through campus mail, which gives students an easy opportunity to discard them. Each survey costs \$2, so senate decided to contact students to discuss more efficient means of distribution.

Sophomore senator Nicole Havens raised concerns about the Dragon's Head, which included meal prices, food variety and eating environment. She spoke with members of the food service staff, who said alterations will be made regarding food costs. Havens said a menu that varies from that of the cafeteria will soon be made available.

The senators touched on other topics, including the return of the wall clock in the cafeteria and "Caribbean Night," which will take place Dec. 10.

## Students receive prank phone calls; Blair police and security investigate

JANET M. REISDORFF

*Editor-in-Chief*

Prank calls seemed to plague Dana's campus early Monday morning.

Several Dana students have received phone calls by a person posing as a Blair police officer. The person claimed to be investigating situations including vandalism, hit and run accidents or illegally parked cars and asks the person to come to the parking lot to look into the situation.

Dana day security guard Gene Nielsen said security received about five to six phone calls, all from women on campus, who received the calls between 2:30 and 4:30 a.m. "One of the girls was told she was parked illegally and there was a visible can of beer in it (the car). Another girl reported that she didn't even own a car, so that's when we knew the calls were prank," said Nielsen.

Another woman who received one of the calls said she and her roommate had received prank calls before. None of the calls had ever occurred after midnight like this one, so they let the answering machine take the call. "The person identified themselves as Officer Sanchez from the

Blair Police Department and said that my roommate's car had been broken into," said the woman, who wishes to remain anonymous. She said the person left a phone number for them to call, but when they looked the number up, it did not match the officer's number. The caller also said her roommate's full name and hometown, indicating the person had access to that type of information.

Blair resident Christie Nielsen said she was listening to her police scanner that night. When she heard they had a call from Dana she called the police. "Since the students' phone numbers aren't listed in the Blair phonebook, it had to be someone who had access to the student directory," she said.

Blair police officer Shawn Thallas said the only time a police officer would ever call anyone at that time of night would be if they were working on a warrant, and that it was unheard of for them to do anything such as this.

"By posing as an officer, that most certainly carries a penalty from a high-grade misdemeanor to a low grade felony," said Thallas.

A spokesman for the Dana security department does not believe this person has lured anyone out of the

residence halls and Dana security guard Reverend Bill is checking into the situation.

Although they have no leads yet, police can set up a telephone trap to insure the prank caller will get caught if he repeats the actions. Thallas said, "This type of incident causes us a lot of concern and we are here to help students 24 hours a day. If someone does call you, don't go out there, call security and they will take care of the situation from there."

### Forum displays Browsers Gallery

A Browsers Gallery is now on display in The Forum in the Dana Classroom Center and will run through the end of the semester.

The Browsers Gallery is an exhibit consisting of works of art from the permanent collection of The Forum. The show includes works acquired within the last two years and older pieces which were assembled to best represent Dana's entire collection.

For more information, call The Forum at 426-7207.

## Sights and Sounds of Christmas preparations underway for Dec. 3

One of the largest Christmas celebrations in the Midwest will be held at Dana College Dec 3.

Dana has long been the site of a day-long Christmas celebration known as THE SIGHTS AND SOUNDS OF CHRISTMAS which has signaled the beginning of the holiday season for thousands of area residents. Last year several thousand people enjoyed the displays, entertainment, food, music and demonstrations of Christmas customs and traditions as celebrated around the world with a special emphasis on those of Scandinavia. Dana has a special relationship with the Scandinavian countries having been established 109 years ago by Danish Lutheran pioneers.

All of the events of the day, with the exception of an afternoon and evening Scandinavian smorgasbord, are offered at no charge. Last year more than 1,000 people took advantage of the smorgasbord offering. Reservations and advance payment for the smorgasbord are required and are available by contacting the public relations office.

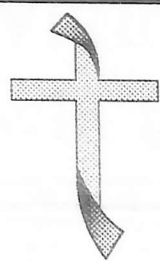
The day begins at 10 a.m. with an ecumenical worship service and ends

at 7 p.m. with a reenactment of the Swedish Santa Lucia Ceremony around the Christmas tree in the campus center. Repeat performances of a variety of holiday demonstrations, exhibits and activities are held throughout the day.

At 3:30 p.m. the Dana College Chorale, under the direction of Dr. Richard Palmer, and the Dana College Concert Band, directed by Dr. Michael Gill, present a concert of favorite Christmas music in a setting of evergreen trees, poinsettias and lighting.

Open throughout the day will be an exhibit of hand-painted Christmas china in The Forum, a student art exhibit and sale in the Thomsen Gallery of the Madsen Fine Arts Center and an exhibit of Royal Copenhagen and Bing and Grondahl Christmas Plates in the Heritage Room of the Library. Also located in the Heritage Room is a complete collection of Danish Christmas seals from 1908 until the present.

Additional information, reservations and a complete schedule of events are available by contacting the public relations office at 426-7216.



## Twist of Faith

By Sara Hildreth

This week I finally got a call from my very good friend, Karen. I haven't heard from her since September and, actually, have been kind of hurt that she hasn't called or written. Of course she has a good excuse-she's "insanely busy." (I think I've used that phrase lately myself.) And, she had an even better excuse for not calling me the weekend she was supposed to come home in September-a student died at her school and she had to stay on campus. Okay, okay I guess I can forgive that one and stop holding a grudge...now I feel guilty.

Anyway, Karen and I had a great conversation. (She did anyway. She does most of the talking and I do most of the listening-can you believe that?) She caught me up on what she's doing-research for her professor, waitressing at a steak house that requires her to line dance (she HATES country music!) and joining campus groups related to her new major, political science. Not just any old clubs, however. No, Karen has always been an overachiever. This time she decided one political organization wasn't enough so she joined BOTH the College Democrats AND the College Republicans! Neither group knows she's involved with the other. (Sounds like a scandal fit for a romance novel, doesn't it?)

I was crushed. My best friend, a lifelong (well, 20 years anyway) liberal, changing sides during this time of turmoil! What is she thinking?

She has never been one to want to take money from children or repress women. Now the only reason she joined the Democrats was to get a free bus trip to meet President Clinton! Politicians! I'm so disappointed...

I'm thinking maybe this isn't the most appropriate place to write about my political views. This column is titled "Twist of Faith" and I'm probably implying Jesus must have been a Democrat. That isn't the truth. Jesus is above our human political arguments. He cannot be classified as a member of either party. But, I am human and I am not above our human systems. So, please allow me to acknowledge my biases and state my opinions. I just can't separate them from my faith because my faith is what motivates and guides my thoughts, words and actions. Don't get me wrong-I'm not claiming sainthood here (although this is the week of All Saints and the true meaning of that festival is to celebrate God's welcome of all the baptised into the communion of saints-Dana College students, AIDS victims, peacemakers and persecutors alike). I just know that without Christ I would be a mess because the world would seem so overwhelmingly hopeless and unjust.

On that note, I'll let you get back to whatever important business you were attending to. Thanks for giving up a few precious moments to read my reflections. Only a few more weeks until Thanksgiving break!!

## Forum Debate Series

### The assassination of Rabin: What happens now?

Meet in the Forum at noon today. LARP credit is available.

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"A HARD-BOILED STRIP EVERY MONTH!"

## Letter to the Editor

In the Nov. 3 issue of the Hermes editorialist Eric Einertson expressed his opinions on the recent referendum in Quebec, Canada. I feel his views are limited and terribly narrow-minded, possibly because the United States receives little information of its northern neighbors from the news media. But does he really know how Canadians feel?

Having spent the majority of my life in the Great White North, it would indeed tear my heart out if Quebec left my home and native land. I would not "love to see them go if it weren't for the economics," as Mr. Einertson states.

Canada would lose one-sixth of its area, one-quarter of its population and land contact with the Maritime provinces (not providences, Mr. Einertson) if Quebec had separated. And, yes, the economic situation

would suffer because of an incredible loss of industry and natural resources. The hardest blow, however, would be a vast cultural void.

The French way of life greatly influences Canadian culture. While it may not be evident in the western provinces, Eastern Canada benefits greatly from the contributions of Quebecers (not Quebecians, Mr. Einertson) to Canadian politics, literature, music and sports. The Canadian education system also has a high French content, requiring students to learn the French language.

Some notable French-Canadians who have made lasting impressions in Canada and the world are Olympic medal winning speed-skater Gaetan Duschense, former Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, comedian Andre Phillip Gagnon, singers Celine Dion and Alanis Morissette

and hockey star Mario Lemieux.

The answer to the problems lies hopefully in recognizing Quebec's unique culture, not "treating them like...a bunch of stubborn, snobbish brats," Mr. Einertson's solution. Actions like that would only result in tempers flaring and violence, as it did, unfortunately, between separatists and federalists after the election results were announced in Montreal.

Canada's labor minister says the government is ready to offer constitutional changes to meet the needs and aspirations of Quebec. I happily welcome these changes in order to avoid another ugly confrontation between people in my homeland so we can live united under one flag.

Jeff Rademacher  
A Canuck

## Rabin death enhances peace movement

On Saturday Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin was assassinated after a peace rally in Tel Aviv at age 73. A right-wing Israeli, Yigal Amir, was taken into custody after confessing to the shooting. He said he doesn't regret the deed.

The rally had people speaking and singing the praises of peace in an effort to show the public support for peace remains strong.

After decades of fighting, Arab and Israeli leaders came to the conclusion that there was a distinct need for peace on both sides. Rabin had become a leader of a new era of peace in an effort to bring true security for

### Hermes Opinion

the reborn Jewish state.

Amir said to investigators that he justified the shooting because Rabin had no right to restore occupied land to the Arabs. Rabin's assassination may now lead to more questioning over the idea of giving up land for peace purposes.

In the last three years, Rabin, Foreign Minister Shimon Peres and Palestinian Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat put aside their rivalries and shared the 1994 Nobel

Peace Prize. Rabin said at the peace rally, "I believe there is a chance for peace and we must take advantage of it."

Rabin's devotion to the good of the country is admirable and he had the determination to achieve it. Although his death was a victory for supporters of terrorism and hatred, it also will hopefully strengthen the Israeli people's struggle for peace.

Minutes before his death, Rabin told the crowd, "people really want peace." What seems to be the scariest part of the entire situation is that the greatest opponent Rabin had was someone from his own country.

## Bennett takes over as new manager of Head

JON BURLESON  
*Reporter*

The Dragon's Head is under new management. Cathy Bennett took over as manager of the Dragon's Head concession Monday. She is assisted by Tinna Asp, 19, of Blair. Asp has been with Food Service for almost four years. Bennett, 27, is originally from Blair. She has been in Warner Robins, Ga. with her husband who is in the Air Force. She said she was hired by Daka, the company who runs the Dragon's Head, because the Head needed a lot of help. Daka wants to have the Head more student-oriented.

We can expect some changes, according to Bennett. While the hours of operation will remain the same for now, changes are being implemented. Bennett said she hopes to have the breakfast menu changed by Monday. Menu changes would consist of more healthy (less fried) items and vegetarian options such as vegetarian sausage. She also hopes to have a new lunch menu up by Nov. 20. Potential plans for improving the Head include possible pool tournaments, a big screen television, and a later closing time. All these plans depend on cost and student interest. Bennett said she welcomes all suggestions and comments.



Cathy Bennett assists student Laura Meldrum in the Dragon's Head. Bennett is the new manager of the Head. (photo by Janet M. Reisdorff)

## Trumpet duo to perform Thursday

A repertoire spanning several centuries will be performed Thursday evening at Dana. Tromba Due, a trumpet duo, will premiere a new work written for them by prolific American composer Donald Erb. Tromba Due, comprised of David Spencer, a professor of trumpet at the University of Memphis, and Ryan Anthony, a member of the Memphis Symphony is dedicated to presenting chamber music seldom performed. The duo will be in the chapel from 3:10-4 p.m. for a concert recital and at 4 p.m. will hold a masterclass workshop.

Campus Events	
November 10, 1995	
Friday	Noon The Forum Debate Series
Saturday	7:30 p.m. Men's basketball at Sioux Falls, S.D. 7:30 p.m. Reggae All Stars Concert, BC
Sunday	12:30 p.m. Fall Athletic Banquet, Hunt Campus Center
Monday	Elderhostel participants on Campus 10 p.m. Now the Feast and Celebration, Trinity Chapel
Tuesday	7:30 p.m. Men's basketball at Mount Marty, Yankton, S.D.
Thursday	3:10 p.m. Tromba Due concert recital, Chapel

## Valuable experiences offered through new Business Club

JENNIMARIE JOSLIN  
*Reporter*

Would you like a head start on your career? If so, the Dana Business Club may be beneficial. The club is geared to business majors, but is open to any student who desires knowledge of the real world. Co-presidents Leshara Means and Erin Foulkes arrange guest speakers from area businesses with the help of Professor Fran Mallory. The presentations provide students with networking opportunities and an understanding of the world outside the Dana campus. It is also a time to establish a rapport with local business people. This is very important since

57 percent of the 1995 Dana graduates prefer to work within a 50 mile radius of the Blair/Omaha area, according to statistics collected by Director of Career Services Mary Jo Kubie. An example of rapport is the support Dennis Gethmann, President of Mid America Reality, in Omaha gives the club. He is a Dana alum and serves as an additional sponsor. The Business Club held a mock interview session last year and plans to have another one during spring semester. These sessions are meant to be realistic, with cooperation of local business people. Students who participated last year were critiqued on their strengths and weaknesses and given helpful information on preparation for an interview.

During interim, the club will be visiting organizations to gain hands-on experience. The Omaha World-Herald is one firm the club intends to visit. Also planned for interim is a Business Club Fun Night, which would include a meeting, games and food. Ideas for spring activities and group problem solving will be discussed. The knowledge and skills gained through participation in the Business Club apply to all students. Means said, "I would like to see student involvement in the club increase, because it is a good opportunity." Foulkes said, "More students need to realize how valuable these experiences can be." It is never too early to learn how to write a resume or prepare for an interview.

## Review of "Joseph" described as explosive

EMILY KEMPCKE  
*News/Features Editor*

One word describes The Really Useful Company's recent presentation of "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat": explosive. From the opening overture to the final curtain call, audience members were tapping their toe to the beat and enjoying the music of Andrew Lloyd Webber. "Joseph" is based on a Bible story from Genesis, chapters 37-46. The story focuses on Joseph and his 11 brothers. Jacob, their father, favors Joseph and gives him a beautiful coat. Every brother turned green with envy and resented Joseph from that moment on. They decided to eliminate Joseph and sell him into

slavery. They tell their father, however, that he was killed wrestling with a goat. A famine forces Joseph's brothers to go to Egypt in search of food. There, Joseph reveals himself to his brothers and forgives them as they all reunite. The lung power of the leads played by Sam Harris as Joseph and Kristine Fraelich as the narrator was enough to keep the audience's complete attention. The finale of the musical alone lasted 10 minutes. It recapped all the songs again in an attempt to keep the melodies singing in your head. As I left the Orpheum Theater, I had an extra spring in my step. The musical score was uplifting and combined various music styles. This inspirational story set to music and dance delighted an audience of over 1,500 Saturday.

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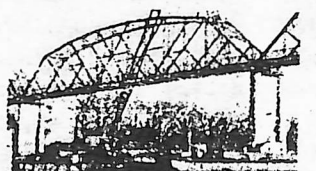
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## Vikings give away 31-0 win to Northwestern

JEFF RADEMACHER

Photography Editor

Post-season play hopes were squandered by the Dana Vikings football team when they were trounced 31-0 by the visiting Northwestern Red Raiders at Viking Field Saturday.

Dana had a chance to play in the Wheat Bowl in Ellinwood, Kan., if they won. The loss evens the Vikings' conference record at 3-3, good for a third-place tie with Doane and Midland. Dana finishes the season with a 6-4 overall mark.

Turnovers were the nails in the Vikings' coffin; Northwestern scored 24 points as a result of Dana miscues. The Red Raiders built a 10-0 first quarter lead, scoring a touchdown and a field goal resulting from a Dana fumble and interception, respectively.

Northwestern scored a touchdown early in the second quarter for a 17-0 advantage. They widened the score to 24-0 before halftime with a touchdown, the spoils of another interception.

The Red Raiders capped the scoring after recovering a Dana fumble at the Vikings' 35-yard line. Their touchdown with 1:54 left to play finished the scoring and Dana's quest for a bowl bid.

Jeff Lutt led the Vikings' running game with 87 yards on 12 carries. Wade Daggett caught three passes for 72 yards. William Collins was the defense's tackle leader with 14. Zach Carle made his only interception of

the season and Jeff Jones and Jeremy Jones (twice) recorded quarterback sacks.

It was the final game in the scarlet and white for seniors Dave Henneman, Daggett, Mike Tupa, Lutt, Nate Larsen, Andrew Weibel and Scott Wilty. Mike Haddock, Tim Misfeldt and Joe Stretch were seniors sidelined by injuries.

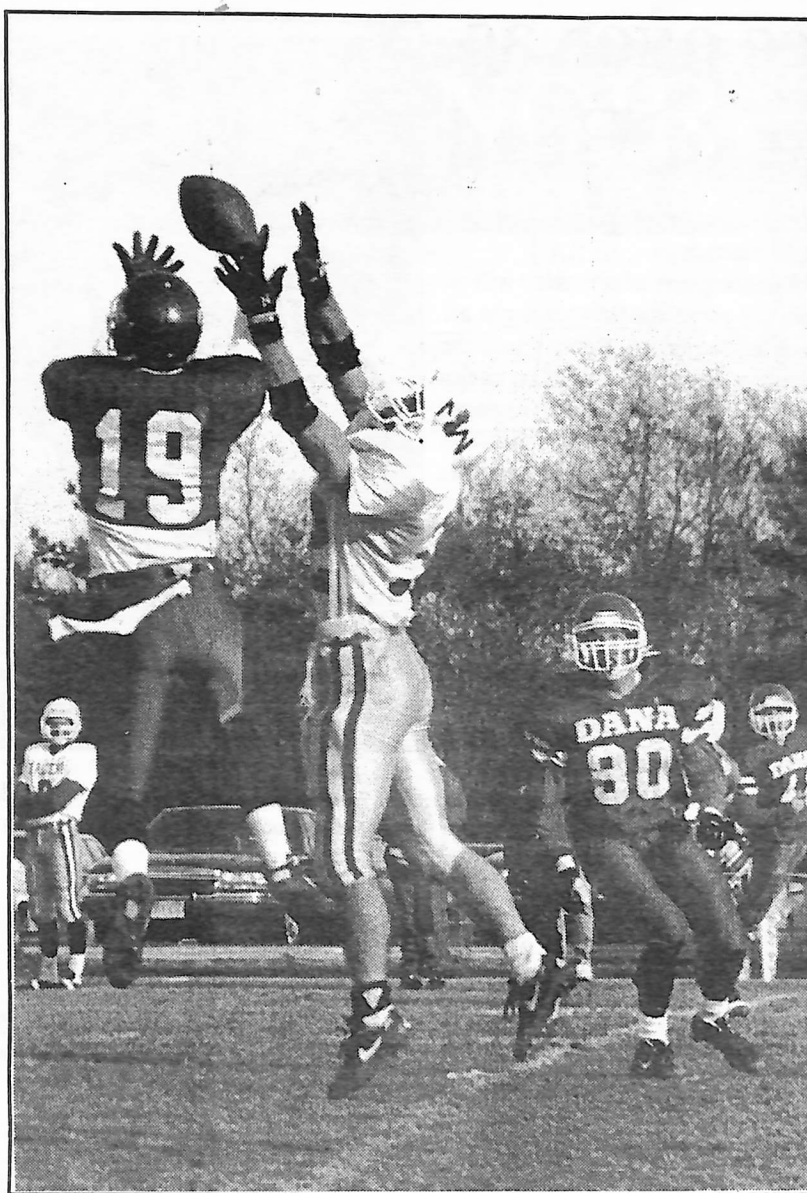
Head coach Jim Krueger says it was exciting to have something to play for in 1995. He feels this year's team gained confidence when they won football games and earned respect from other conference teams.

He says players will step up to replace this year's seniors. "We have players on the team who will fill their shoes," Krueger says. "We need to look at improving as a whole team, not just one position. There are athletes on this team, with a little more work and development, who will fill the gaps."

During the offseason Krueger will work on recruiting and implementing weight-training and conditioning programs for the players returning next fall.

He was pleased with this year's team as athletes and individuals. "I've said it before and I'll say it again: this was a great group of young men to work with," says Krueger. "This team is an honest, hard-working, unselfish bunch of football players and a pleasure to coach."

"As far as winning and building a consistent program, I think they're right on track."



Dana receiver Wade Daggett (19) came down with the ball and a 35-yard gain against Northwestern Saturday. (Photo by Jeff Rademacher)

## Play by Play

by Chris Chance, Sports Editor

The tables have turned for the Dana's men basketball team. Coming off a 15-16 season last year, the Vikes look for another exciting season this year. The Vikings took the first step toward a successful season with a 98-67 victory over non-conference foe Bellevue University.

The team looks strong with a veteran front court of 6-4 junior Nathan Babbitt, 6-6 senior Mark Andrews and 6-6 junior Shawn Fasbender. The Vikes need these three gunners to rise to the occasion in order for success. The only questions or concerns about this year's team is the back court. Junior college transfer Bret Marchese and Jon Ruff, a third year player, are expected to fill the role. The Vikings also have experienced players coming off the bench. The team looks for Oliver Wallace, Tyson Bodlak and Ryan Jacobson to carry the load when the going gets tough.

Overall the team has the experienced players and chemistry. Now it's time to see if they can bring home a winning season and possibly a conference championship.

## Men's basketball team pounds Bellevue 98-67 in season opener

PAUL CLARK

Sports Information Director

The 1995/96 season was over three minutes old before Dana got its first point of the year, but the Vikings spent the rest of Tuesday night making up for the slow start in a 98-67 men's basketball non-conference blowout at Bellevue.

Junior forward Nathan Babbitt poured in 25 points to lead Dana's scoring explosion as the Vikings beat the Bruins for a fifth consecutive time. Oliver Wallace added 13 points for Dana. Nick Dederman and Mark Andrews were also in double figures with 10 points each.

Rounding out the Dana scorers were: Shawn Fasbender, 8; Erik Einertson, 7; Tyson Bodlak, 6; Bret

Marchese, 5; Bill Stoffel 4; Dennis Pinkelman, 3; Jon Ruff, 3; Ryan Jacobson, 2; Bryan Behrens, 2;

Dana takes its 1-0 record on the road Saturday night for a tough non-conference assignment at Sioux Falls, S.D.

That game will be broadcast on KDCV-FM (91.1) with pre-game coverage beginning at 7:15 p.m. Saturday.

## Dana sends men's team to cross country nationals

PAUL CLARK

Sports Information Director

Dana's men's cross country team is going to nationals after receiving an at-large invitation to the NAIA (National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics) Cross Country Championships, to be held Nov. 18, at Kenosha, Wis.

The Vikings finished second in an NAIA National Qualifier meet Saturday in Seward, with sophomore Ben Sandy and freshman Chad Grosse qualifying as individuals. Doane captured first place and the automatic nationals bid that went with it.

Coach Jay Birmingham learned Monday afternoon that Dana, ranked 24th in the final NAIA Cross Country Top 25, is going to the national meet as a team. The Vikings will send a seven-man delegation to the national meet, with the group likely to include: Sandy and Grosse; red-shirt freshman Neal Smith; junior Dave McElhaney; freshman Matt Poulter; sophomore

Max Grady and freshman Bob Spangler.

The at-large berth makes the 1995 Dana men the first Viking cross country team to qualify for the national meet. The harriers are the first Dana team to go to the nationals since the Viking softball squad finished in the top eight at the 1994 national tournament in that sport. Dana was represented at nationals by individuals in three sports last year—wrestling, women's tennis and track and field.

On the women's side, Dana placed fifth in the team standings and did not have any national qualifiers. Sandy Smith was the Viking's top finisher, placing 13th in 19:52. Mandy Butry was 17th in 19:57 and Anna Hovde finished in 27th place with a time of 20:30. Angie Sparacino and Valerie Bensen were Dana's other two scoring runners.

Sparacino placed 36th in 21:19 and Bensen was 39th in 23:50. Amy Carlson placed 40th for the Vikings in 25:07.

## Hastings ends Dana's volleyball season

PAUL CLARK

Sports Information Director

Dana saw its volleyball season come to a swift end in the first round of the Nebraska-Iowa Athletic Conference (NIAC) post-season tournament Saturday with a three-set loss at Hastings, 7-15, 9-15 and 7-15.

The setback followed a 5-15, 11-15 and 7-15 loss at Concordia in the Vikings' regular-season finale Thursday night at Seward. Dana finished the year with a 14-19 overall record and finished seventh in the NIAC at 1-11.

In the tournament loss at Hastings, Susan Weddingfeld had seven kills to lead the Viking offense and senior Stephenie Wilson added six in her final collegiate match. Diane Crawford

had 21 assists and was 13-for-15 serving with two aces. Chestnut Pearl paced Dana on defense with 15 digs and a 28-for-31 performance on service receptions.

Wilson was 14-for-15 passing and Jodi Hook was 15-for-16.

Concordia finished off its best regular season ever by stopping Dana for the second time this year. Jennifer Dierks and Wilson shared team honors for kills for Dana with seven each and Crawford had 19 assists.

Weddingfeld chalked up five blocks at the net and Hook had three. Wilson recorded 13 digs and Pearl was 38-for-42 on service receptions.

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