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Plans set for another Sights and Sounds

JACLYN SMITH

Reporter

This weekend, Dana College will be hosting the Sights and Sounds of Christmas. The starting point for this celebration seems to be the Sound of Christmas Concert.

The Dana College Chorale, under the direction of Dr. Richard Palmer and the Dana College Concert Band, directed by Dr. Michael Gill, will present two concerts in a setting of blooming poinsettias and live evergreen trees. The first is Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Borup Coliseum. The second is also in Borup Sunday at 3:30 p.m.

Due to the popularity of the event, a special ticket will be required for admission to the concert. The tickets are free and can be obtained on a first-come, first-serve basis from the Public Relations Office or at the registration table in the E.C. Hunt Campus Center for any remaining available tickets.

Sunday begins with a 10 a.m. ecumenical worship service conducted by Campus Pastor Michael Ostrom. Special music will be provided by the Dana College Music Department. Throughout the day many events are running continuously. The second floor of Pioneer Memorial becomes a Christmas Marketplace from 10:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Perhaps you will be able to find that special holiday gift you have been searching for.

If you are interested in how holly and ivy have become an important part of our holiday decorating tradition, then go to the Gardner Lecture Hall (Room 125) in DCC at 10:30 a.m., noon or 1:30 p.m. for a presentation. You can also learn how to make traditional Scandinavian Christmas ornaments in Argo Hall from 11:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. When all that running around

makes you hungry you can use your ticket for the Scandinavian smorgasbord.

Allow your meal to settle as you take in the musical "The Gift of the Magi" set in New York at the turn of the century. This is held in the Lauritzen Theater of the Madsen Fine Arts Center. Telling the classic story of Christmas, Dana Players present this holiday message at 1 p.m., 3 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. The Gothenburg Swedish Dancers will share the traditional dance and costumes of Scandinavia in the lower rehearsal hall of Madsen Fine Arts Center. To share the excitement reserve some time at 11:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. or 1:30 p.m.

Retrospective art of the first semester art classes may be viewed in the Thomsen Gallery and Room 234 in MFAC. The students have chosen their best works for your viewing pleasure. The beauty and artistry of the Omaha and Fremont China painters may be seen in the Forum from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. A reenactment of the Swedish Festival of Lights, also known as Santa Lucia, will be presented at the 11:15 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. in the Trinity Chapel and a final presentation is set for 7 p.m. in the campus center. If you attend the Santa Lucia in the Trinity Chapel, consider sticking around for a vocal quartet made up of friends who take a special interest in music and Dana College at noon and 2 p.m.

Finally, in this season of joy and happiness, don't forget others who may be in need of help. Canned food items may be placed in the campus center throughout the day. These contributions will be distributed to the local food banks just in time to brighten up someone's Christmas season. Come out to usher in the Christmas season, and don't forget where not to park so that your car doesn't get towed.



Junior Leshara Means and Freshman Paul Stark help decorate the Christmas tree in the Madsen Fine Arts Center lobby in preparation for Sights and Sounds Sunday. (Photo by Jeff Rademacher)

Christmas time celebrations at Dana remembered before Sights and Sounds

CHRISTI MEAD NIELSEN

Special to the Hermes

Believe it or not there was Christmas at Dana before Sights and Sounds. But after 22 years faculty members admit only vague memories. Dana's official historian, Professor Peter Petersen, said, "I don't recall any special observances when I was (a student) there (1958-1962). This doesn't mean that there were none, I just don't remember anything specific. I would suppose that the choir gave a special concert, perhaps at First Lutheran."

There are memories of an Open House. In early days, this did not refer to people from off campus visiting, but rather to male and female students touring each other's rooms to see their Christmas decorations. This closely supervised event is noteworthy because at all other times there was no intervisitation of any kind, under any circumstances.

Dana used to operate on a calendar without Interim in which first semester lasted until mid-January. Petersen said that on this calendar, "many students used the break to write papers and complete other assignments. This often made for a less than relaxing holiday."

Some students didn't make it home at all. Those from farther away would

stay with students whose families lived closer to Dana. "I also recall that faculty would sometimes invite students to their homes for Christmas treats," Petersen said. "I believe it was at a small gathering either at Bansen's or Pagel's apartment that I first sampled the Danish drink then called Cherry Herring." This being a traditional Danish liquor which did not contain fish.

The Christmas tree, decorated with traditional Danish ornaments, predated Sights and Sounds as did the Santa Lucia ceremony. The 1968 DANIAN mentioned them as well as the Christmas concert. An annual event, the Christmas concert often featured some or all of Handel's Messiah. Announcements in churches drew a handful of people in the area to campus.

And so it remained until Lela Neve, Dana alumna and late wife of long-time choir director, Paul Neve, decided Dana needed a better setting for its Christmas concert. She worked to incorporate other Danish traditions with the tree, Santa Lucia and the concert and so created Julestuen, a room displaying Danish decorations, traditions and food.

The 1973 DANIAN called this celebration the "Christmas Open House." The DANIAN was particularly effusive about the concert in AMA [Alumni Memorial Auditorium]

"which had been transformed into a Christmas fantasy by huge banks of poinsettias and Christmas trees." Even though the name "Sights and Sounds" had not yet caught on, the core elements of the tree, Danish Dancers, Santa Lucia, and of course the concert were already firmly established.

And then there was food. Traditional Danish food played a major role in transforming what Petersen called, "little more than musical concerts by the band and choir for residents of Blair." The first Sights and Sounds featured the Danish Dancers serving Danish pastries flown in from Copenhagen. The next year a "through the cafeteria line" featuring Danish food was added, which led to the smorgasbord the following year.

In the beginning Sights and Sounds was advertised as much as the earlier concerts had been, primarily by announcements in area churches. But the smorgasbord brought many to campus who hadn't been there before. It was especially popular among those who wanted to enjoy traditional Danish food without the bother of preparing it.

As Sights and Sounds expanded to include other events and in several buildings, the work of preparing increased. Phil Pagel, Dana's Public Relations Director, worked with

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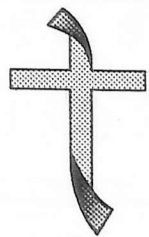
Christmas Activities

December 1-3

Friday - "The Santa Clause" and "Miracle on 34th Street" DHA at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday - Old Market to experience the Holiday Celebration - Van leaves from C.C. at 1 p.m., returning at 5 p.m. Sights and Sounds of Christmas - 7:30 p.m. in Borup

Sunday - Sights and Sounds of Christmas



Twist of Faith

By Sara Hildreth

Did you know that today, is World AIDS Day? Activities to show support for those living with AIDS will be taking place around the world. I always find it a little fascinating that these kind of events can be organized to take place all around the globe. It's a strange feeling to know what you're doing is at the same time being done by others in Asia and Africa.

This year's theme is "Shared Rights, Shared Responsibilities." The focus is on the rights of people with AIDS and HIV and the responsibility of the world community to respond to the epidemic. We all live in this world together and we must work through this crisis together. In 1994 there were 2 million HIV-related deaths of adults and that number is expected to grow to 8 million by the year 2000. By that time there will also be an estimated 20 million adults infected by the virus. It blows my mind that the number is expected to increase that much! I can't believe we live in a world that would allow that to happen. Now, I understand that a cure isn't that easy to come by, but I see that as a real crisis that is worth putting money into researching. And what about the attitudes held about people living with AIDS? Isn't it also our responsibility to educate ourselves and others, at the very least making it known that AIDS is not a gay disease! In fact, the disease is spreading fastest among women ages

18-25.

Last month, during AIDS Awareness Week several opportunities were given for students and faculty to learn more about the disease and its effects on the lives of AIDS victims and their families and friends. Dana's own "AIDS Quilt" was begun by Social Awareness Organization as a visual message of hope that people living with the disease will be allowed to live free of hate and disrespect. (If you are interested in creating a block to be added to this ongoing project, please contact Mary Jo Greenwood.)

You have the chance today to send your own message to those served by the Nebraska AIDS Project by signing a card (designed by Stephanie Carlson) that will be copied and sent to its 100 clients.

Nurse Patti Nielsen has organized this activity with the hope that Dana College can show its support for people endeavoring to live a life of dignity. Please take a few minutes on your way to lunch (in the campus center) to sign your name and be a part of this effort.

The chimes will ring 15 times on today at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. to serve as a reminder of the day's focus. Say a prayer or offer a kind thought and connect with people all around the world who are doing the same. As Christians, or simply responsible citizens, we are called to show compassion in response to this crisis.

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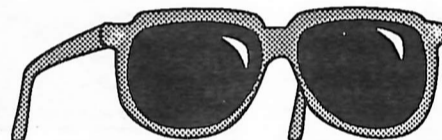
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MAX RIFFNER 1995



The Way I See It

By Erik Einertson

Hello once again for another week of bad mouthin' and trash talking. A special hello to all those special Iowa Hawkeye Basketball fans in the post D.A.D. (Day after Duke) period, the hard-working students who actually get all there homework done on time, and the snakes in the grass, especially those boa constrictors.

• Dana shortage of parking places causes poor college students several fines. Many complaints have been made about unreasonable fines for student parking. The problem is not the students, though, it is the shortage of parking places. I think the reason and price of tickets is unfair and things must be done. If the college needs money that bad they should get donations from the alumni and quit attacking the poor college students. This Christmas I was going to donate my money to the homeless shelter for people who need it, but because of the unjustified fining process of the school it looks like I will just be giving them more money.

(Italics written by Jon Ruff)

• Now that a peace accord is agreed upon in Bosnia, it becomes obvious that the world could have saved thousands of lives if it had taken some action earlier. Allowing vicious attacks and ethnic cleansing to happen this long proves that maybe nothing has changed since WWII. The only question now is who the crazy people are who go over there to implement this thing. These people hate each other, and someday another

war will take place, but those who say that we should stay out are nearly as bad as those who do the killing. They are the ones who caused millions to die by their inaction in WWII and those are the ones who stood by as it was repeated in Bosnia. While we can't stop this killing forever, we have a responsibility to stop it today or their blood is on our hands as well.

• As Sights and Sounds approaches, I want to talk about something I experienced at Waldorf as a member of the choir and the basketball team. I found that many of the arts people have a jealousy toward the athletes. A friend of mine at St. Olaf bragged about how they got to "kick those jocks out of the gym" for a week for their Christmas concert. All I could think of is how childish that was. I heard it again at Waldorf as many of the other choir members whispered and bragged about being able to kick the "dumb jocks" out of the gym. Most of us play sports because we love the game and I sang for the same reason. When I heard this, I wondered why these people sang if all they wanted was big crowds to hear them. I haven't heard any of this talk here, and if it's not being said, it is a testament to the artists who will perform. To those of you who do feel this way, I think its time for a new hobby - you're not grown up enough for the one your in.

Till the next edition, it'll keep coming.

Erik Einertson and Jon Ruff

History of Sights and Sounds is remembered

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Neve weeks and then months in advance solving problems from moving the antique altar to making sure the trees were set up without sand to save the gym floor. By the time Sights and Sounds moved into the '80's Neve knew that the Danish Julestuen in Argo required 800 styrofoam cups and six pounds of coffee as opposed to the French Joyeux Noel which required 450 cups and four pounds of coffee.

Once Sights and Sounds became so well known that Omaha and Lincoln papers ran substantial stories about it, the event developed a momentum which carried it from year to year. But after 22 years those at the heart of the process still meet after the final event to discuss what can be improved next year.

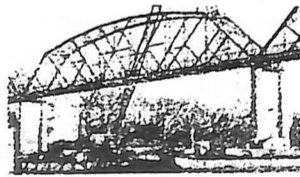
In the early '80's, alumni preferred Sights and Sounds to Homecoming, but the crowds have grown so large that most alumni have changed their preference. It became too difficult to find friends in crowds that top 5000. But that may change again. A Saturday concert has been added to "bring alumni and area residents back to Sights and Sounds," Ann George said. "We're hoping this addition will ease some of the crush of the afternoon concert and that many alumni will attend."

Like Neve and Pagel, those now responsible for Sights and Sounds still believe Dana can do something better for the celebration of Christmas. Sights and Sounds is Dana's gift to the people of Blair and everywhere.

Chris Nielsen is working on a project documenting Christmas at Dana. If you have a Christmas story, please contact her at 426-8693 or cnielsen@parnassus.dana.edu.

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Student Senate works to improve campus life

AMY BENEDICT

Reporter

The Student Senate's main objective is to represent the student body at Dana College to the faculty, administration and Board of Regents.

The Senate does this by recommending student body dues, improving campus life and quality and making changes where warranted, voicing the student body's concerns, and funding other college organizations.

The Student Senate operates under a written constitution and by-laws. Each meeting is run from a scheduled agenda.

The meetings usually open with standard reports from various committees. The Budget Committee reviews different organizations' budgets. "The Budget Committee is an intermediary between the main body of the Student Senate and other organizations," said Sarah Peterson, head of the Budget Committee. "By working with the senate treasurer, we evaluate budgets and budget requests, looking for things like weekend activities and community service, making sure the money budgeted meets the needs of the students."

The Communication Committee checks on the communication between senate members and the student body. It also plans elections of senate members and is in charge of the bulletin board by the Dragon's Head.

The Policy Committee reviews the Senate constitution and by-laws to keep them up-to-date and accurate.

The Student Services Committee keeps communication open between the cafeteria and the students and reports on any changes or concerns in that area.

Next on the agenda is new student

concerns. Any Dana College student, administration member, faculty, or Senate member can participate. Chad Foust, president of Student Senate encourages students to voice their opinions or concerns. "The meetings are open to any member of the student body. If you have a concern bring it to Senate," said Foust.

After student concerns are discussed, other reports are heard from various organizations on campus. Dana's Organization of Commuting Students, Campus Life Committee, Academic Affairs Committee and the Media Advisory Board all take part in the meetings.

Then the Senate discusses other new business and unfinished business from past meetings.

According to Foust, the power the Senate holds depends on its members. "The power the Senate holds to do things on the campus is dependant on the attitudes of the Senators."

Members from the Student Senate also serve on other campus committees to make sure student opinions are heard and represented. These committees include the Academic Affairs Committee, Media Advisory Board and Campus Life Committee. The Academic Affairs Committee decides the requirements for general education, the Liberal Arts Reading Program, majors and minors, and classes that are dropped or added from the schedule.

The Media Advisory Board oversees the media on campus including DTV, and KDCV-FM, the Hermes, and the Danian.

The Campus Life Committee, which is currently working on plans for a student inventory to find out how students view campus life, exists to try and make campus life enjoyable for the students.

Foust said Senate is trying to in-



Dana in History

JANET M. REISDORFF

Editor-in-Chief

50 years ago

Eight men's basketball players for Dana traveled to York only to lose 46-20. York took an early 10 point lead and at the half the Vikings trailed 24-8.

Coming back in the second half, Dana managed to capture 12 points, but still came up short. Dick Dankett led Dana with 10 points.

Dana students were prepared for

the opening of the new student union which was to be ready after the first of the year.

There was to be seating capacity for approximately 30 students. The food served included malts, ice cream, cake, pie, rolls and soft drinks.

25 years ago

Kevin and Keith Hindley were reported as the perpetrators of an assault on Dana student, John K. Peterson. They were tried and convicted of assault and battery.

On Saturday Dec. 4, another attack was made on two Dana students. The students were assaulted and knifed after a number of unknown people forced their way into their apartment. Both were treated at the hospital and received a number of stitches and treatment for bruises from the beating.

Material evidence was sent to the F.B.I for further analysis.

The Dana Board of Regents directed the administration to increase

tuition. The following changes were:

Tuition	\$1,260
General Fees	\$ 220
Room and Board	\$ 780
Total	\$2260

10 years ago

In a meeting of the faculty earlier in the year, they decided that beginning with the 1986-87 school year, Dana would not hold mid-year commencement.

The reason was the number of graduates in that category was very low ranging from only 6-13 people.

Dana College presented a day-long series of special activities, entertainment and events for the Sights and Sounds of Christmas. In 1984 more than 5,000 people spent the day and took advantage of the Danish smorgasbord.

The event attracted national attention and was featured in three major publications including the National Geographic's Traveler.

Campus Events

December 1, 1995

Friday

World Aids Day

- 1 p.m. Women's Basketball; St. Edwards Classic
- 6 p.m. Women's Basketball; St. Edwards Classic
- 7 p.m. "Beacons of Hope" Ceremony, Memorial Park, Omaha
- 7:30 p.m. "The Santa Clause" and "Miracle on 34th Street" showing in DHA

Saturday

- TBA Wrestling; at Fort Hays Open; Hays, Kan.
- 1 p.m. Women's Basketball; St. Edwards Classic
- 1 p.m. Van leaves for Old Market at 1 p.m. and returns at 5 p.m.
- 2 p.m. Men's Basketball; at UNO

Sunday

- Sights and Sounds of Christmas
- 10 a.m. Sights and Sounds chapel service in Borup

Monday

- 7 p.m. "Cultural Diversity" Linden Room

Tuesday

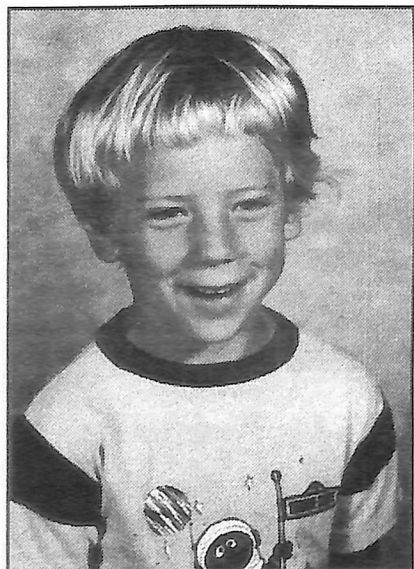
- 10:30 a.m. Chapel Service, Trinity Chapel
- 5:30 p.m. Men's Basketball vs. Bellevue; Here
- 7:30 p.m. Women's Basketball vs. Mt. Marty; Here

Wednesday

- 7:30 p.m. Christmas Carol Service; Trinity Chapel

Thursday

- 10 a.m. Christmas Service; Trinity Chapel



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Men's basketball on winning track, off to best start since 1948-49 season

CHRIS CHANCE

Sports Editor

The Viking men's basketball team is off to its best start since the 1948-49 season. The Vikings with a 6-1 record have looked impressive in their first seven games. In the last two ballgames the Vikings have squandered their leads to pull out exciting wins in the closing seconds to win the ball games.

After beating Grand View, Iowa by 22 points in the Dana Invitational, the Vikings struggle to beat Grand View 79-78 at Grand View, Iowa. Dana trailed by three at the half and at one point in the second half was down by 12. The Vikings slowly inched its way back to come from behind to win its fifth game of the year.

The scoring department was lead by Bret Marchese with 24, Nathan Babbitt and Shawn Fasbender each scored 14 points respectfully. Fasbender also had a team high eight rebounds.

Tuesday night versus Buena Vista, Dana let another big lead disappear. The Vikings let a 16 point lead slip but pulled out the victory with less than a minute to play in the game. Dana won the game 84-81.

Buena Vista tied the game with 1:25 to play on a layup by Nick Dentlinger who scored a game high 28 points against the Viking defense.

Fasbender was the main man in the winning seconds of the game. He scored the decisive basket on an offensive rebound to give the Dana the lead with 1:08 until the buzzer. After a exchange of missed free throws Babbitt made the biggest play of the game on defense as he forced the ball off the leg of a Buena Vista player who was dribbling up court to give



Vikings' Eric Einertson (52) nets a couple points against Rockhurst in the Dana Invitational Nov. 17. (Photo by Jeff Rademacher)

the Beavers a final chance to win the ball game. Fasbender was fouled with .03 seconds and made one of two free throws from the charity stripe. The free throw secured the win for Dana.

Fasbender lead Dana in scoring

with 25 points Mark Andrew chipped in with 17; Babbitt was in double figures for the seventh straight time with 12 points.

The Vikings play University of Nebraska at Omaha on Saturday with tip-off at 2p.m

Dana wrestlers compete at UNO tourney, Andreson wins three

PAUL CLARK

Sports Information Director

Freshman Jeremy Andresen won three matches to highlight Dana's performance at the UNO Ryan Kaufman/Glen Brand Open Saturday at the UNO Fieldhouse in Omaha.

Returning All-American Andy Hensley and Shawn Isaacs, both juniors, each went 2-2 at the UNO meet, which is the largest collegiate open meet in the nation. Dana is idle until next weekend when the Vikings travel to the Fort Hays State Open at Hays, Kansas.

Andresen, from Wahoo, opened with an 11-3 victory over Chavet Sikes of Nebraska-Kearney at 177 pounds in the 20-and-under division. He later posted wins over Gage Norman of Chadron State (3-2) and Brad Carey of Buena Vista (12-9).

His losses came to wrestlers from Adams State Colo. and Wartburg.

Hensley was the top seed at 167 pounds in the 20-and-under division but last year's NAIA third-place finisher at 167 struggled at the UNO meet. He pinned Kain Klinkhammer of South Dakota State in his first match and then lost a hard-fought 3-2 decision to Matt Derocher of Iowa State. After a 14-9 win over Darin Lundvall of Northern Iowa, Hensley was decisoned by Lance Trury of South Dakota State.

Isaacs, wrestling at 150 pounds in the 20-and-under division, was pinned by Jeremy Sell of Wyoming before rebounding to beat Spencer Hawkins of Nebraska-Kearney, 11-5, and Theros Johnson of Wyoming, 6-5. Dan Bainbridge of Northern Iowa decisoned Isaacs to eliminate him from the tourney.

Other wrestlers from Dana who

competed at the rugged UNO Open and their records: Chad Greguras, 1-2 at 118 pounds; Jeremy Rine, 0-2 at 118; James Guterrez, 1-2 at 118; Danny Mattern, 0-2 at 118; Jeff Hume, 1-2 at 126; D.J. Walton, 0-2 at 134; Rico Ventenilla, 1-2 at 142; Ryan Barrett, 0-1 at 158; Nate Cone, 0-2 at 158; Mike Bisig, 0-2 at heavy-weight.

Finalists for Intramural three-point contest:

Darby Jones
Byant Marchese
Rich Martell
Christian Wulf

Finals will be held at halftime of the women's basketball game against Mount Marty Tuesday night.

Dana cross country team finishes 17th in the nation

PAUL CLARK

Sports Information Director

An All-American performance by Ben Sandy paced Dana to a 17th-place finish Saturday at the NAIA National Cross Country Championships at Kenosha, Wis.

Sandy, a sophomore from Newcastle, Wyoming, finished 27th in the men's national race in a field of well over 300 runners in which 306 completed the difficult 8,000-meter course. In doing so, he captured All-American honors (top 30 runners) to become the first cross country All-American at Dana. Sandy timed in 26:07 as the top finisher from Nebraska and only one runner from any states contiguous to Nebraska placed higher than the Dana All-American.

The Vikings totalled 484 points to finish 17th in their first-ever national meet appearance. Dana bet-

tered its final national ranking of #24 by seven places and narrowly missed out on being in the top half of the 33 teams entered in the NAIA meet. Only one school, Walsh OH, was better in beating its national ranking, finishing 12th after being #21 in the final coaches' poll of the year.

Neal Smith, a red-shirt freshman from Gillette, Wyoming, was Dana's next finisher in 104th place in a time of 27:23. Omaha Burke product Chad Grosse, a freshman, placed 122nd in 27:32 and sophomore Max Grady from Dunlap, Iowa, was Dana's #4 finisher for the first time this season, placing 135th in 27:38. Matt Poulter, a freshman from Essex, Iowa, was Dana's fifth scoring runner in 27:44. Junior Dave McElhane of Colorado Springs, Colorado, placed 157th in 27:53 and rookie Bob Spangler from Grant placed 254th in 29:27 as the Vikings' seventh man.

Lady Vikes improve to 3-1 for the season

SANDY SMITH

Sports Editor

The Dana women's basketball team has started out their season well. They currently stand 3-1 on the year.

The Vikings started out the season at by taking a heart-breaking third place finish at the Dana Classic Nov. 17-18.

In the first game of the tournament the Vikings defeated Park, MO., 91-67. Brenda Mechels was the leading scorer with 30 points. Mechels also tied a school record with eight three-point field goals.

The Vikings lost the Dana Classic title in an overtime 72-68 to Teikyo Marycrest Nov. 18. Leading scorers for Dana were Nichol Buenning with 23 points and Susan Weddingfeld,

who was named all-tournament, had 18.

The Vikings bounced right back from defeat and stomped Dakota State S.D., 83-77, Monday night in overtime at Borup Coliseum. Buenning had 28 points and 13 rebounds. Weddingfeld and Mechels each scored 13.

On the road Tuesday night the Vikings picked up another victory defeating York 81-63. Leading the Vikings was Mechels shooting five three-point goals and scoring a career-high 32 points. Buenning scored 19 points and collected a game-high 14 rebounds.

This weekend the Vikings travel to Austin, Texas, to play in the St. Edward's Texas Classic. The Vikings meet Phillips, Okla., Friday night and Lubbock Christian, Texas, Saturday afternoon.

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