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Use of campus Internet services; Poll shows reasons for and against

JOY PUDENZ

Reporter

"All students and faculty at Dana College have free access to the Internet." Dana diplomats tell this to potential students who tour Dana College. But, one cannot help but wonder who actually takes advantage of this free service.

In a recent poll conducted over the electronic mail system at Dana College it was discovered that 79 out of 100 students, faculty and staff said that they had used the Internet at some point in their life.

Fifty-nine of all responses were from students, leaving 41 from Dana College faculty and staff. Of those responding to the survey, 53 were male and 47 were female.

Twenty-one of the respondents have never used the Internet. Seventeen of the 21 were female; four were male.

It was discovered that more than half of those who have never used the Internet do not know how. Sara Crawford a freshman, stated, "I have never used the Internet mainly be-

cause I have never actually taken the time to learn how. Also, as of yet I have not had a reason to use the Internet."

Only four of the 21 who have never used the Internet said they would not want to learn how to use it. A sophomore said, "I don't have any desire right now to get involved in anything like the Internet."

Seventeen of the 21 said they would be willing to use the Internet if they were taught. "If I would take a class and learn how to use the Internet in a manner that would help me in my homework, I would definitely learn how to use the free Internet access we have available for our use," said Richard Hodge, a sophomore.

Fewer females have used the Internet; 30 of the 79 respondents. Meanwhile, 49 of the 79 Internet users at Dana College were male.

Dennis Pinkelman, a junior, used the Internet to research and gain information for a class project. "The Internet was really helpful for finding research for my project. It was a different type of learning than usual," he said.

Similar to Pinkelman, 51 of those

who have used the Internet have used it for an assignment. However, 65 of those responding have used the Internet to obtain basic, general information.

A freshman stated, "I just like to surf around on the Internet, it's fun and interesting to see what's really out there for people on the 'Net'. If you haven't ever used the Internet you might be surprised at what it has to offer."

Forty-six of those responding use the Internet as a means of forming, finding or continuing a relationship or friendship. Many use the Internet to keep in touch with family members at home, in other states or even other parts of the world. Some use the Internet to keep in touch with their friends at other colleges.

"It's neat to be able to talk to your friends in other schools, free of charge, over the Internet. You can be on the computer at the same time, just like the telephone, and it's free. How much better can you get?" said a senior.

The Internet is affecting students and faculty - whether it be continuing relationships or doing homework.

Vegas Night
8 p.m. Thursday
Campus Center

Learning Center's fall report has high student approval

Last fall tutors were scheduled for 36 hours weekly and for some additional hours to meet special requests. Tutor's regular hours were Tuesday - Thursday afternoons, Tuesday and Thursday mornings and Sunday - Thursday evenings.

Students came to the Learning Center to study, use the computers and work with the tutors.

Attendance in the evenings ranged from zero to 20, with 5 to 9 being the most common number of students who visited the Learning Center in the evenings.

Tutor training occurred during three 1 1/2 hour meetings during the first two weeks of classes and during one hour meetings in October and November. Training will continue at monthly meetings during the spring semester. Materials for tutor training were revised and updated and include these topics: the tutor's role, the purpose of tutorials, assessing tutees needs, beginning the tutorial, learning styles and study skills, assessing tutees, progress and learning,

techniques for asking questions, listening skills, nonverbal communication and responding to written work.

Seventy-eight Tutor Evaluation Forms were filled out by tutees: Percent who marked "yes" for these qualities:

94 percent	Friendliness
94 percent	Helpfulness
87 percent	Knowledge of subject
94 percent	Listened well
92 percent	Explained clearly

In response to the question, "Will you visit the Learning Center again?" 96 percent of those tutored responded "yes". When asked, "How could the tutor have been more helpful?" responses were positive:

"She is very helpful," "Was great," "I don't think I could name one problem with his or her abilities," "She really helped me to understand. She couldn't have been more helpful," "She did a great job, she explained things that appeared foggy to me, and then let me explain," "Did exactly what I needed."

What's going on Demby to speak on Monday

Students and area residents are invited to Dana Monday, Feb. 5 to hear the message of motivational speaker Bill Demby.

Demby lost both legs in Vietnam, but due to remarkable medical technology and a strong will to succeed, Demby has turned his tragic experience into a message of positive thinking and action.

Upon his return from Vietnam, he not only faced the loss of his legs, but was also confronted with public disdain for serving in the war. For a period of time he numbed his pain with alcohol and drugs. Surrounded by friends, however, he pulled himself up and accomplished some remarkable goals.

Sports became his life, and he ultimately won an Olympic gold medal in the shotput, javelin and discus throw. In addition he plays basketball, races cars and skis.

Demby also completed his college degree and is the recipient of several awards including a medal presented at the White House.

Demby's presentation will be held at 8 p.m. in the Lauritzen Theater of the Madsen Fine Arts Center. The presentation is open to the public at no charge.

Heffelfinger assumes new position

Duey Heffelfinger has agreed to assume the position of Director of Computer Services effective January 1. Heffelfinger joined the computer services staff two years ago as programmer and has been working to re-program all administrative functions.

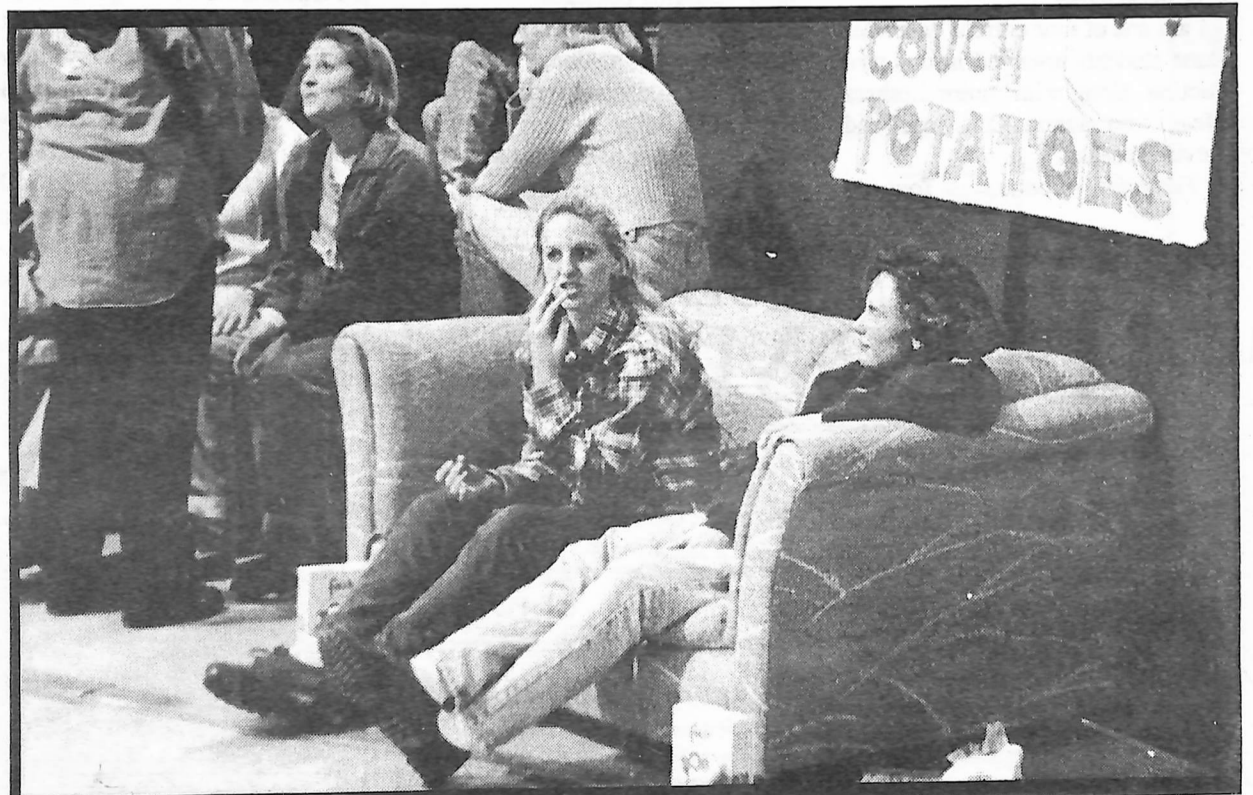
President Myrvin Christopherson said, "I am confident that Duey can continue his effort in programming as well as assume the added administrative responsibilities associated with his new position."

Ferguson has article published

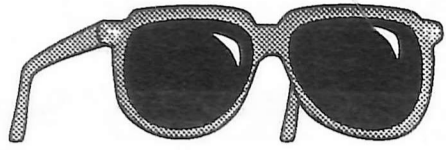
"The Information Highway: Currently Under Construction," is the title of an article by Dr. Kay Ferguson which has been selected for publication as a feature article in *THE* (Teaching, Horizons, Education) *Journal*.

The article is tentatively scheduled to appear in the May, 1996 issue. This article will also be available to researchers and other through the Internet—ERIC's Clearing house on Information and Technology, Current Index to Journals in Education.

Dr. Ferguson is a professor of teacher education and psychology at Dana College.



A new feature during Vikings home games at Borup Coliseum for Dana students is the opportunity to be a Dana Couch Potato. A pair of students are chosen at random to watch the game from the couch and receive free food and refreshments. Freshman Jodi Bradley and sophomore Carrie Knapp were the winners for Tuesday's men's basketball game. (photo by Jeff Rademacher)



The Way I See It

By Erik Einertson

Welcome back all you one-month slackers. I can't even get a parking space in the same time zone since you all came back.

To start the second (and my final) semester, here is a list of people who deserve high fives for their hard work and actions for the students.

- Paulette Alderink of the student activities office has done a great job. Trying to get students to stay on campus at a school that looks like a mallard migration each Friday night is not easy, but some of the activities she has planned have been great.

- Deb Lange is the first person the students can go to for information here. She always has seemed helpful and understanding, especially after receiving that unwarranted parking ticket.

- Career services has always been too helpful to me. With the knowledge that they can't get rid of me until I get a job, they have done ev-

erything they can to get my resume shaped up and have been a lot of fun with which to work.

- The maintenance department helped a large number of students get their cars started a few weeks ago after a big storm, even though it really wasn't part of their job. I heard they really saved some people.

- Nancy Penna from the registrar's office has always been cool as far as I know. When I have done or said something that shouldn't have been done or said, she has always given helpful advice. She is one of the nicest people I have met here. I wonder if she has been so helpful because that's her nature, or do they just want to get rid of me?

I guess old habits die hard! Definition of a loser: People who force me to press the delete key for fifteen minutes each day to get rid of E-mail messages about football.

Dana music student Dana gives personal experience of *Turandot*

TONY WARD

Special to the Hermes

(Editor's note: This story is written by A.D. (Tony Ward), a transfer student to Dana College this year. It depicts his view of working on the set of Opera/Omaha's *Turandot*. Ward is in his third production with Opera/Omaha and is a sophomore Music Education major.)

I am one of four current or former Dana students involved in this production, along with junior Leshara Means and alumni Kim Capel and Kevin Westring.

Turandot (pronounced Tour-un-

doht) was the last masterpiece of Giacomo Puccini (1858-1924), composer of some of opera's greatest works (*Tosca*, *La Boheme*, *Madame Butterfly*). Left unfinished, it was completed in 1926 by Franco Alfano, then director of the Turin Conservatory. However, it is considered to be Puccini's greatest work, with music ranging from brash, bloodthirsty crashes to grand, majestic anthems to lilting, haunting passages.

The fairy-tale story, too, is one of the great transformations: *Turandot*, a proud and coldhearted princess, has issued a challenge to sons of royal blood to win her hand. But first, he must solve three carefully crafted

riddles to win her hand. If he answers wrong, however, he pays with his head. The story involved Prince Calaf; the young son of Timur, a deposed king, who travels with his maidservant, Liu. When the Prince learns of this barbaric challenge, he fills with hate at the thought of the princess; but when he sees her beauty, he becomes possessed with passion and vows against all odds to win her.

To Opera/Omaha, this production marks their most ambitious effort since the world premiere of Andrew Lloyd Webber's *Requiem Variations* in 1994. The incredibly visual production is part of a series which began in the Minnesota Opera and will continue through several venues in the United States. The set is a semi-realistic, semi-fantasy world created by moving scaffolds (one of which rises 30 feet high) and scenery created by over 30 front and rear-screen projectors. The production also involves elaborate costumes using volume, start contrast, and bright color to create their impact.

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The Way It Is

By Frit and Ronk

- One question – just how much did Jerry Jones pay Neil O'Donnell for throwing the Super Bowl?

- The powers that be would like to see the soon-to-be-named student section in Borup called "The Choir Loft," or "The Congregation," but maybe it should be called "The Boozeter Club."

- A certain young lady is back on campus, so that means it could be tough to find an open computer.

- Another question – what's the one thing Neil O'Donnell and intramural basketball officials have in common? They can't see anything directly in front of them.

- Congratulations to the men's JV basketball team for beating Midland and a defending national champion (Bellevue) this year.

- Yet another question – is the police station adjacent to Pizza Hut, or is it Blair's answer to Dunkin' Donuts?

- The total number of times Ronk has slipped and fell this winter on icy sidewalks – 320.

- It's nice to see Magic back in the NBA, still proving he is the greatest basketball player ever.

- You don't have to be 21 to gamble at Vegas Night Feb. 8. It starts at 8 p.m. in the campus cen-

ter, with prizes drawn at 11 p.m. You can catch us playing great 80's music, and with a can of food you can even get free tickets for the prize drawing.

- The women's basketball team take on Hastings Saturday afternoon at 3 p.m. in Borup in a key basketball game. Ronk will be there, so should you.

- And you can't forget about Paul "The Crazyman" Clark's favorite, The Frit and Ronk Show, Thursdays from midnight - 2 a.m. It's on our fine campus radio station, which you can call and break any FCC regulation you like (just not during our show).

WEEKEND ACTIVITIES

Friday: 9 p.m., DCC

Movie: *Shawshank Redemption*

Saturday: 12:30 p.m., C.C.

Ice Skating in Omaha

Sunday: 8 p.m. MFAC

Speaker: Bill Demby

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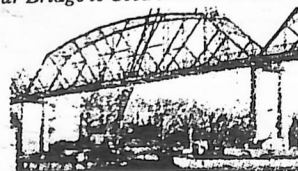
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Features

Pfingsten fulfilling dream of study abroad in Germany

DENISE DAUBENDIEK
Copy Editor

Jennifer Pfingsten, a junior at Dana, will spend a semester in Germany studying and perhaps doing an internship. She left on January 3 and will return on July 30.

"I thought it would give me a chance to learn the language a lot better when you hear it and are surrounded by it every day," she said.

Pfingsten has dreamed of studying abroad since high school. In the fall semester of her sophomore year at Dana, Pfingsten remembers telling German professor Dr. Sybille Bartels that she would like to study abroad. Bartels assisted Pfingsten in choosing a program through the University of Nebraska in Lincoln (UNL).

Seven other students are participating in the program, six of whom are from UNL. The other student attends Iowa State University. Pfingsten has been able to meet with the other students involved with the program.

The first three months Pfingsten will be studying at the Deutsch in Deutschland Institute. Then she would like to do an internship at an embassy. "However, it might not be possible for me to work in an embassy because a lot of the embassies aren't in Berlin yet, they're still in Bonn." If an internship is not possible, she will study at a university.

Pfingsten says, "I talked to my high school German teacher Mrs. (Dveene) Penner and she said that I would probably learn more doing an internship. At a university you can just sit in the back of the classroom and never have to use your language skills."

"At the Deutsch in Deutschland In-



Jennifer Pfingsten

stitute, we go to school from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. After that we have time to do some sightseeing. We also have two weeks between the time we are at the language institute and when we start classes or I start my internship." She would like to visit Italy while in Europe but doubts that she will have the money to do so. "Unless I find some rich guy down there," says Pfingsten.

Pfingsten will earn 12 - 15 college credits in German. She will return to Dana as a senior and will complete her college education in 3 1/2 years.

Pfingsten has visited Germany twice. "I went between my junior and senior year of high school which would have been in 1992 with the German Club at Tri County (High School). That was basically just a tour. I also was there last summer with Sara Howieson. We went to an international youth camp in Bad Segberg and were there for about three weeks." According to Pfingsten, the camp lasted 12 days and she and Howieson stayed with

former Dana student Tina Martens in Bad Segeberg.

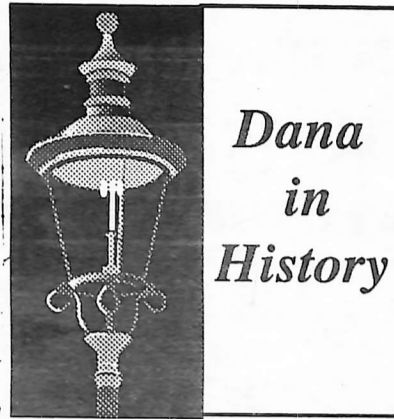
Packing was not an easy task. She must bring warm clothes for January, yet be prepared for July. Pfingsten will also need dress clothes if she does an internship. Pfingsten also needed to prepare a resume, an application letter, apply for a visa and get a passport before leaving the United States.

In accordance with German traditions, she will bring presents for the family she will live with. Pfingsten has been informed that the father in the family is a technician and the mother is a book binder. There are also three children in the family, ages 12, 10 and 8. "Someone recommended that I bring maps of the United States because in Europe they don't realize how big the United States is. And I'll probably bring candy for the kids." She is unsure if she will have the same host family her entire stay.

Of course Pfingsten says she will miss her family and friends, but also will miss driving her car. "I will take a 30 minute bus ride to school every day while attending the Deutsch Institute."

At Dana, Pfingsten is involved with volleyball, Alpha Mu Gamma Foreign Language Honor Society, German Club, Fellowship of Christian Athletes and Soccer Club. She has also participated in basketball and the Environmental Awareness Organization.

Pfingsten will graduate from Dana in December 1996. After graduating, she would like to attend law school or graduate school and continue to study history.



JANET M. REISDORFF

Editor in Chief

1921- 75 years ago

On Jan. 5, Dana students were honored by a visit of John G. Neihardt, "The Nebraska Poet". He read parts of an original epic poem, "The Song of the Three Friends," to an audience composed of the student body and a number of Blair residents.

Systematic gymnastics had four men's classes running. Advanced work on floor gymnastics was given as well as a girl's class in gymnastics.

1946 - 50 years ago

Dana's new Student Union had finally opened. The "Canteen" flourished with students and faculty along with phonograph music in the background and four part-time waitresses. A "Coke" machine was also placed in the lower hall of the Administration building for between-class refreshment.

Midland's Warriors won an easy victory over the Vikings Feb. 4 by a score of 76-19. Nothing stopped the Warriors from taking an early lead at the half of 39-7. It was the eighth straight loss for the Vikings.

1971 - 25 years ago

Dana's first Interim was held during January 1971. Dr. Dean Christiansen indicated that the Interim was a tremendous success. Dana would join the 4-1-4 Conference, a national organization of schools on the 4-1-4 schedule.

During Interim, 10 students accompanied Dr. Sarah Penick on a travel to France. After leaving from New York, the students, most of who had either a French major or minor, spent 30 days travelling the country.

1986- ten years ago

Dr. Myrvin Christopherson was named president of Dana College. Christopherson announced that his three intermediate goals were to maintain excellence of program, increase enrollment and secure additional endowments.

Helping to clothe those in need, was the guiding force behind a Dana Human Services interim project created by student Rita Svenningsen. Donations for the "clothing pantry" could be dropped off at the Social Services office of the Washington County Courthouse.

Campus Events

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Friday

9 p.m. Movie; "Shawshank Redemption" DCC Lecture Room, LARP credit available

Saturday

5 p.m. Wrestling at Buena Vista Duals, Storm Lake, Iowa
7:30 p.m. Men's Basketball at Northwestern College
7:30 p.m. Women's Basketball vs. Hastings; Here
TBA Track at University of South Dakota
TBA Track at Doane College, Crete

Sunday

12:30 p.m. Ice Skating in Omaha; meet in CC
2 p.m. Blair Community Concert; MFAC
7 p.m. Faculty Recital Trinity Chapel

Monday

8 p.m. Speaker; Bill Demby, "A Profile in Courage" Lauritzen Theater, MFAC

Tuesday

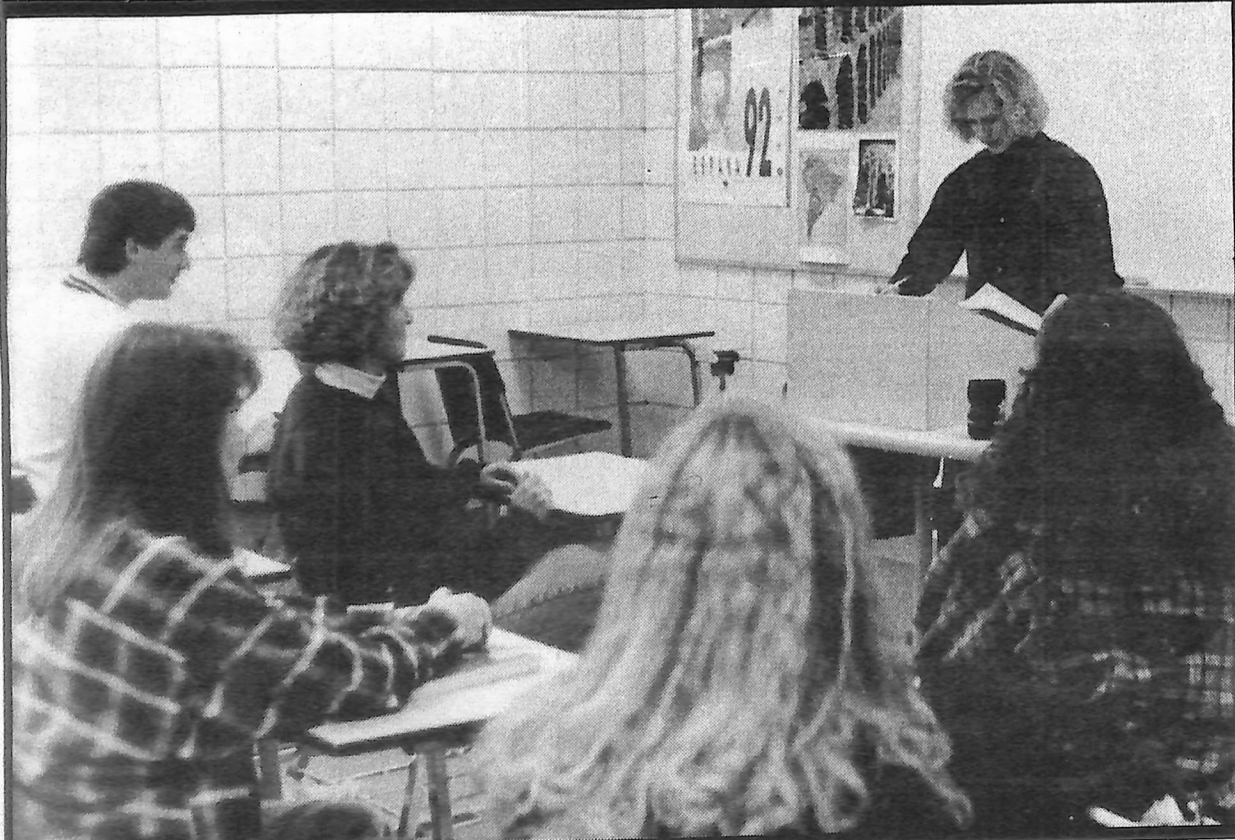
Wednesday

7:30 p.m. Men's Basketball vs. Briar Cliff; Here
7:30 p.m. Women's Basketball at Midland College, Fremont
9:30 p.m. Regency; a capella group, MFAC

Thursday

8 p.m. Vegas Night, CC

Back to the books



Spring semester classes, including Professor Joan Bucy's editing course, began this week. (photo by Jeff Rademacher)

The Vikings back to their winning ways, defeat Wesleyan, Midland

CHRIS CHANCE

Sports Editor

Dana's men basketball team is turning their season around to the winning ways of the first 11 games of the season. The Vikings are currently on a three game winning streak. During the streak the Vikes improved their overall record to 14-9 and reached the .500 mark in the Nebraska-Iowa Athletic Conference at 4-4.

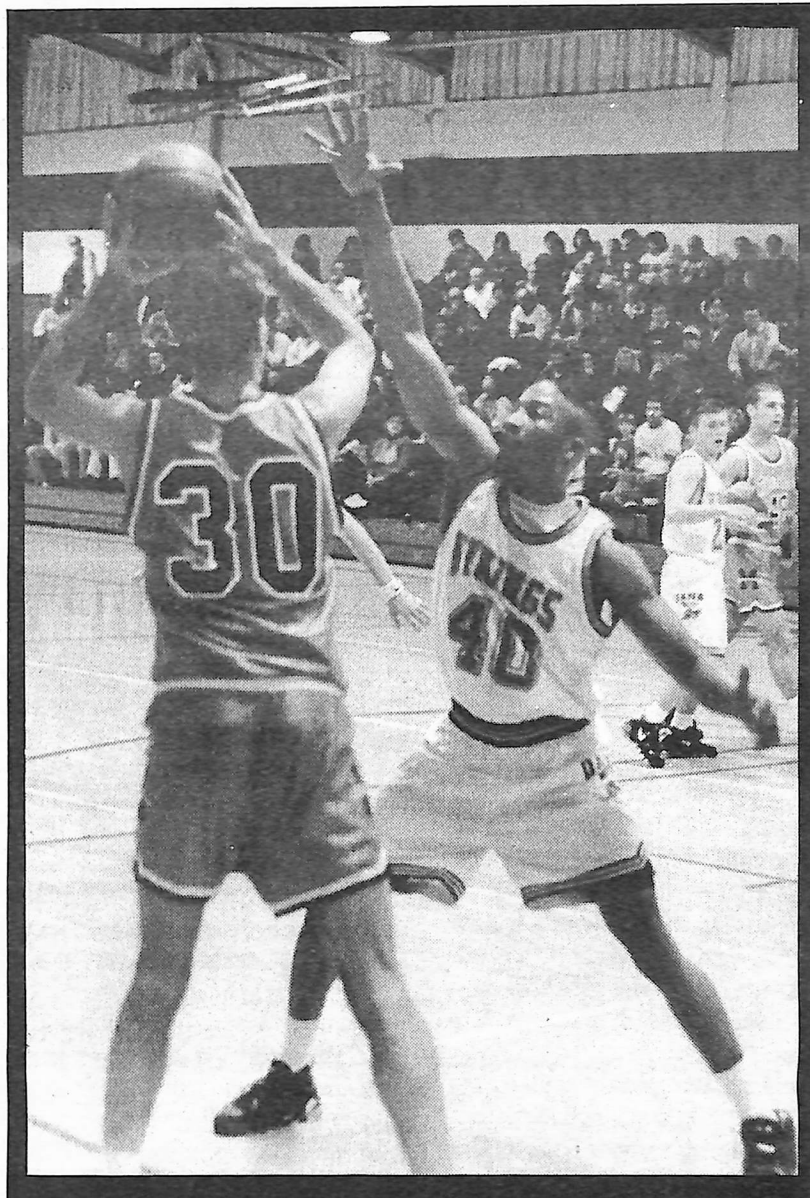
The current winning streak comes after a disappointing 2-7 record during interim. Coach Dave Jensen says, "The reason for the drop of their winning ways was the 10 days off from basketball." During the Interim session the Vikings also lost some close games down the stretch. Jensen said that team unity is the key to the turnaround. Senior leadership from Oliver Wallace and Mark Andrews are very motivating factors. "Bench scoring is also the key the teams success," Jensen points out. The bench play has proved to be pivotal especially in the Nebraska Wesleyan game. Dana outscored Wesleyan's bench 33 - 6 Saturday.

The Vikings used a 20-2 run in the second half to sweep Midland by the score of 90-70 Tuesday evening at Borup Coliseum to win the third game of the streak. The game was not as easy as the final score indicated. Dana went into half time leading 44-36 but the Midland Warriors rallied back to tie the game at 56-56. That's when the 20-2 run started. At one point during the run the Vikings lead by 22 points.

Walloce lead the way with 19 points. Shawn Fasbender and Nathan Babbitt each scored 18, and Andrews chipped in 14 points.

Dana second win of the streak was Saturday against Nebraska Wesleyan. Not only did the Vikings keep the streak alive, but became the first team to defeat Nebraska Wesleyan in its new basketball facility, Synder Arena, by the score of 72-69.

The team put on a defensive display to maintain a 14-point lead to hold the Plainsmen on any type of



Dana's Oliver Wallace (40) guards a shooter in the Viking's win over Midland at Borup Coliseum Tuesday. Wallace scored a team-high 19 points against the Warriors. (photo by Jeff Rademacher)

rally. The Viking's defensive display held the Plainsmen to just 35 percent shooting and forced 13 turnovers in the first half. Dana led at the half-way point in this contest of 35-25. During the first half Dana trailed until Babbitt came off the bench to spark a 13-4 run before intermission. Things only got more interesting in the second half as the Vikings went on a 27-9 run. But only to see the Plainsmen make things come down to the wire. With 6.6 seconds left Babbitt was fouled and made the first of two from the charity stripe but missed the second. Wesleyan's Mark

Specht almost made a 40-foot desperation shot that hit the iron but bounced to the left.

Coach Jensen's thought on the upcoming game against Northwestern.

The Vikings travel to Orange City, Iowa, Saturday to play what coach Jensen says is, "the biggest test of the season." He also tells me that the rest of the conference schedule is a key to having a successful season.

KDCV Jam 91 will broadcast the game live and coverage will begin at 7:15 p.m..

Viking track team sets five school records at ISU indoor meet

PAUL CLARK

Sports Information Director

Dana's track team sets five school records at the Iowa State Open Saturday in Ames, Iowa.

Ben Sandy and Neal Smith were the placewinners for Dana. Sandy took sixth place in the 5,000-meter run in a time of 15:13.35, which was just three seconds off the national qualifying standard. The time is a new school record as Sandy bested his

previous all-time best by over 25 seconds.

Smith set a new school record and placed eighth in the men's 800-meter run with a time of 1:57.12. The previous Dana record of 2:06.3 was by Dave Dibben in 1981.

Anna Hovde set a new school record in the women's 5,000-meter run in a time of 20:15.6, bettering the old mark of 20:29.0 set by Sandy Smith last year.

Two rookie runners, Matt Poulter and Amanda Buttry, also chalked up

school records in their first collegiate indoor competition. Poulter ran the mile in 4:39.74, erasing the 44-year-old school mark of 5:03.7 st by Bob Coffey in 1952. Buttry ran the women's 800-meters in 2:24.24, breaking the record of 2:36.7 set by Angie Sparacino last year.

The Iowa State meet was the first of the indoor season for the Vikings. Dana tracksters will compete indoors again this coming Saturday at the South Dakota Invitation at Vermillion.

Dana women outlast Wesleyan, drop to Doane, Peru State

PAUL CLARK

Sports Information Director

The Dana women's basketball team had a busy week, playing three games. The Vikings lost to Doane 86-76, were defeated by Peru State 71-66 and pulled out a 72-66 come-from-behind win against Nebraska Wesleyan.

Dana had its shot at the no. 1 women's basketball team in all of NAIA Division II Saturday night. The Vikings gave Doane a battle until the closing minutes of an 86-76 loss to the Tigers at Borup Coliseum.

Top scorers for the Vikings were Nichol Buenning and Brenda Mechels each scoring 20 points. Susan Weddingfeld was also in

double figures scoring 15 points. Off the boards, Buenning was the top rebounder with 15 followed by Jennifer Dierks with 11.

Monday Dana traveled to Peru State where the ladies were defeated 71-66. Weddingfeld had a big night for the Vikings, scoring 26 points and grabbing 15 rebounds.

On the road again Wednesday, the Vikings pulled off a 72-66 victory at Nebraska Wesleyan. Buenning lead the scorers with 23 points. Jennifer Dierks added 14 and Jodi Bradley scored 13.

Dana improves to 10-10 overall and 2-5 in Nebraska-Iowa Athletic Conference play. The Vikings continue their season Saturday in Borup Coliseum against the Hastings Broncos at 3 p.m.

Intramural Basketball

	Mens	Womens	
City Inc.	5-1	Skilz	4-0
D. Jones	4-2	E. Humphrey	1-3
Real Ballers	4-2	Six Pack	1-3
Salukies	4-2		
Phat Boys	2-4		
Connection	1-5		
Horn Frogs	1-5		

The tournament begins Monday. For those teams with the same record, a blind draw was used for placement in the bracket. The tournament is single elimination. Organizers of Intramural basketball are Marty Santoni and Stephenie Wilson.

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