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Winterfest court named, royalty to be crowned Saturday

DOTTIE WHITEHILL

Reporter

The Winterfest court was chosen last week and the coronation of the king and queen will take place on Saturday after the women's basketball game. The women royalty are Diane Crawford, Heidi Gerth, Chestnut Pearl, Janet Reisdorff and Stephenie Wilson. The men are Mark Andrews, Nathan Babbitt, Shawn Fasbender, Paul Gardner and Soren Schmidt.

Crawford is a biology / pre-med major from La Salle, Colo. She is the daughter of Danny and Debbie Crawford and participates in volleyball, Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA), chapel choir and intramural basketball. She plans to graduate from Dana with a bachelor's degree in biology, then attend medical school in Colorado to become a doctor. She also hopes to continue to be a good role model for her two younger sisters.

Gerth, daughter of Henry and Kathy Gerth, is a graphic design major from Winona, Minn. Her activities include Residents Hall Association, Senate, band, Student Activities and the duties of being a Resident Assistant. Her future plans are to become an art therapist and work with children.

Pearl is a biology major and is the

daughter of George and Pebble Pearl of Rocky Ford, Colo. She is involved in volleyball, Fellowship of Christian Athletes and chapel choir. She plans to graduate in 1997 with a Bachelor of arts in Biology. She wants to train for a year with Christian Outreach International and then serve for a year as a missions leader. Eventually, she hopes to land a job in a research lab back home.

Reisdorff is the daughter of Joseph and Sharon Reisdorff of David City. She has a triple major in organizational communications, marketing and print media. Her activities include Senate, concert band, business club and was a freshman orientation leader. She also currently serves as editor for the campus newspaper. Her future plans include a career in public relations or a business related field and possibly some freelance writing. After graduation next year, she plans on getting married and living on a farm in Iowa.

Wilson is a management and marketing major from Cedar Rapids, Iowa. She is the daughter of Doug and Linda Wilson and is involved in volleyball, softball, tennis, soccer club and intramurals. In the future, she plans to own a sporting goods



Diane Crawford



Heidi Gerth



Chestnut Pearl



Janet Reisdorff



Stephenie Wilson



Mark Andrews



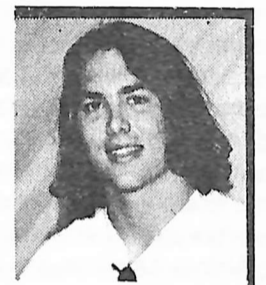
Nathan Babbitt



Shawn Fasbender



Paul Gardner



Soren Schmidt

store. Andrews is a senior broadcast communications major. Andrews is the son of Marsha and Joseph Andrews of Monterey, Calif. He says his activities at Dana include basketball, eating and sleeping. After graduation he plans on becoming an officer in the U.S. Army.

Babbitt is a business major from Emerson, Iowa. Babbitt is the son of Vaughn and Julie Babbitt. At Dana he is involved in basketball. After graduating, Babbitt hopes to own his own business someday.

Fasbender is an accounting and finance major. He is the son of John and Mary Fasbender of Omaha. His activities include FCA, being a resident assistant, basketball and baseball. He plans to become a certified public accountant and eventually get married and have children.

Gardner is a junior biology major from Platemouth. He is the son of Paul and Linda Gardner. At Dana he is involved in football, RHA, FCA and is a resident assistant. Gardner's future plans include going in to physical therapy school and special-

ize in pediatrics.

Schmidt, son of Leigh and Connie Schmidt, is a music education major from Escanaba, Mich. He is currently involved in theater, chorale, jazz band and radio. His future plans are to teach choir at a high school in the Great Lakes area, write and perform music and continue his education.

Coronation will take place between the women and men's basketball games Saturday night in Borup Coliseum. The women's game begins at 5:30 p.m. and the men's game at 7:30 p.m.

Winterfest activities make eventful weekend

JACLYN SMITH

Reporter

Are you wondering how to fill your overflowing amount of time this weekend? Winterfest is in full swing. Last night, the radiant members of Residence Hall Association gambled to make you all winners at Vegas Night. Hopefully, you took the time to enjoy this activity. What's next?

If you didn't win enough or any free stuff in Thursday's drawing, then go to the campus center to try out Lady Luck once more at noon. You can enjoy brilliant games from 8 - 11:30 p.m. Friday in the campus center.

If Friday leaves you feeling devalitized, that's okay, because you

can sleep in on Saturday. Saturday's activities are tipped off with a women's basketball game against Northwestern at 5:30 p.m. Go be a couch potato in Borup and use all the enthusiasm you've got to cheer the team to victory. The coronation of Winterfest royalty will follow the women's game. Be sure to catch the crowning! Then, stick around for the men's basketball game as the team will hit the court with Hastings.

Since you've watched some basketball, why not stroll out of the stands and onto the floor for the Winterfest dance to have a ball of your own. It will be held in Borup also. Go to dance the night away.

What more could you ask for in a wonderful Winterfest weekend? No, warmer weather isn't an option.

Freshman orientation leaders being sought for fall 1996

The planning of new student orientation for the fall of 1996 has begun. The intent this year is to have all aspects of the program ready before May 2. A strong emphasis is being placed on avoiding last-minute preparations.

The first step involves the selection of student leaders. In past years orientation teams have been directed by a combination of faculty/staff leaders and student leaders. Plans for next year, as this year, are to rely more heavily on student leadership. But this is most likely to happen only if a sufficient number of qualified students can be found to fill the orientation team leader positions.

The responsibilities of the orientation team leaders for 1996-97 will begin soon. Those serving as team leaders will be heavily involved in organizing the orientation program. Team leaders will be required to attend both planning and training sessions throughout the spring. There will also

be some summer responsibilities for leaders, primarily in contacting the incoming students that are part of their team.

The general qualities being sought in orientation team leaders include caring, selflessness and genuine interest in wanting to make a difference. Student leaders must genuinely care about the students in their group and be willing to demonstrate that care on a personal level. Leaders must also be willing to give of themselves wholeheartedly, not just for the 3-4 days of orientation, but for several months before and after orientation.

There are no pre-established requirements regarding year in school, gender, prior involvement in orientation, membership in certain organizations, etc., for selecting team leaders. Anyone who—

- cares about helping students get a good start to their college experience.
- is willing to commit him/herself

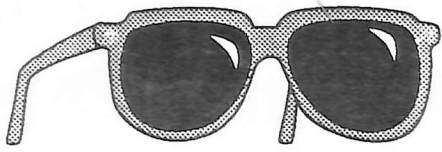
to a spring planning/training program,

- can devote 3-5 days just before the start of the 1996 fall semester
- is willing to continue contact with his/her team members throughout the fall
- wants to make a difference

should consider being an orientation team leader.

Applicants should prepare a brief (about 1 page) written application, stating why they wish to be a team leader and identifying the personal qualifications they feel they would bring to the position. Applicants must also solicit a brief supporting statement from a member of Dana's faculty, staff or administration. All applications should be sent through campus mail to Orientation, Box 1254. The deadline is Tuesday, Feb. 20. Interviews will be conducted with the prospective candidates.

Those selected will be notified by campus mail by March 1.



The Way I See It

By Erik Einertson

This week we are talking about responsibility. About people not blaming everything on somebody else. We're going to talk about the whining that we all hear called PC (political correctness).

Why are we all forced to listen to people blame everything on others. If Orange County can sue their broker, accountant, and ex-worker because they lost billions of dollars in stupid deals, can I sue my high school math teacher because I stink at Calculus? And why do people cry and scream at the smallest things? Liberals are assured of staying out of power if all they do is spend all their time deciding meanings and looking stupid.

What the heck is the difference between women and woper, black and African-American, and Indian or Na-

tive American? I think in the end it is just one more excuse to use on why some aren't making it. Sure there is discrimination, but it isn't being caused by words like these. People need to gain the personal strength not to accept other student's stereotypes and act like they want to, not the way they are expected to. When they do this, the words and actions of others don't matter.

So the answer to problems lie in growing up and becoming a real person, not whining that you are being held down. When you do this, statements like "dumb jock", "nerdy", "alcoholic" and "ugly fat" won't bother you. It will save the rest of us from having to hear the daily moan about the newest campus sign or radio commercial.

The Way It Is

By Frit and Ronk

- We are mad our maid never made it to our room last weekend to clean up the mess of paper dots.
- Speaking of messes, when is Exxon going to clean up the oil spill in front of the Campus Center?
- A couple of more mornings of having to ice skate to and from class, and Frit will be ready for the National Hockey League.
- We hope to see Carrie Knapp back in action as soon as possible.
- Wow! Mr. Rogers made the 100 billionth Crayola crayon, but was it delivered by Mr. McFeeley's Speedy Delivery Service?
- Ronk was doing football inventory this week, and has anyone seen two football jerseys?
- We would like to wish Paul Gardner the best of luck in this springs National Football League draft.
- It's a big weekend here at Dana, so let's get fired up for both basketball games Saturday. The women take on Northwestern at 5:30 p.m. and then Coach Mike "please co-sign my loan check" Trader will bring the Hastings Broncos to Borup at 7:30 p.m.
- A reminder to listen to The Frit and Ronk Show Thursdays midnight - 2 a.m. on The Paul "stuck in the 70's" Clark Radio Network.

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"A HARD-BOILED STRIP EVERY MONTH!"



In Living Color

by Janet M. Reisdorff

In my experience there are two types of people that emerge on Valentine's Day, those who savor it and those who hate the entire concept. I have been both. I have experienced those Valentine's Days where it seems everyone is getting something from someone whether it is flowers, balloons, jewelry, candy or sickeningly cute stuffed teddy bears. Don't get me wrong, they are all nice things, but when you are not receiving anything red with little hearts all over, you begin to hate these things and at the same time envy the people who receive them.

Remember back to the days in grade school when we each gave everyone a valentine and we also received one from everyone? Those big, crooked makeshift construction paper hearts you worked on for an hour and gave to your parents. Remember how much we enjoyed giving and receiving those? It seems people don't change when they age, just the traditions do. Why does this tradition have to die out?

My 62-year-old aunt still sends my siblings and me those cheesy little punch out valentines every year, but I still appreciate them. My point is that as much as it may seem to be, Valentine's Day is not just for couples.

The best valentine I ever received was completely unexpected. In high school I complained all day one Valentine's about how much I hated it. I scowled at all those people who

had someone to spend Valentine's Day with, got flowers sent to the school or some completely sappy gift.

After babysitting at my sister's house that night, (obviously I had nothing better to do), I went home only to find a valentine in my coat pocket. My brother-in-law had written a 'roses are red, violets are blue' poem for me so I "wouldn't feel left out." He'll never let me live this down, but I shed a tear or two over that. Just the fact that someone thought of me that day completely overshadowed my previously depressed mood.

So maybe for all of those who despise this upcoming holiday, you could make it more bearable for yourselves. Valentine's Day is not just for sweethearts, they can do all those cutesy Valentine's Day things all the other 364 days of the year. It's a great excuse, however, to show someone that you do notice and appreciate them. Whether it is calling or sending a card to your mom, grandparents or close friends, and even if you don't receive anything from anyone else, maybe you ought to give or do something for someone. It feels a whole lot better than sitting around waiting on the hopes of a secret admirer leaving flowers or an unsigned valentine in your mailbox. The greeting card commercials aren't always accurate on real life.

It doesn't have to be a completely depressing day though, it's all what you make of it. If you can't enjoy

the holiday yourself, at least make it good for someone else who is maybe in the same boat as you are.

For those who are generating ideas for those special people, think carefully about those gifts you may be giving. Flowers and candy are always nice, but they won't last too long (especially the candy in my case). A nice card, a sentimental or personal gift, or even just an evening alone can make Valentine's Day all the more meaningful.

Lastly, on behalf of those of us who do happen to have significant others, don't patronize us. Chances are we've been through that Valentine's Day bashing stage at some point as well.

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Four new Resident Assistants join staff for spring semester

AMY BENEDICT

Reporter

Carrie Greise, Shawn Isaacs, Kim Wingad, and Julie Seeba, were all hired to become part of the Dana College Resident Advisory staff for the spring 1996 semester.

Greise, a junior from Omaha, was interested in becoming a resident assistant because she saw it as a way to meet more people on campus. "It will force me to get out of my studies and interact with people" said Greise.

She is taking over Carla Jo Krance's position on second floor Rassmussen Hall.

Greise expects to gain some leadership qualities, through her new position and would like to give a sense of community on the Dana campus. "It will be a challenge, but one I am ready to try,"

said Greise.

Other than having a new room to herself, Greise said that her regular routine and time commitments have changed since taking the position.

Taking over for Ben Sandy on fourth floor Rassmussen Hall is junior Isaacs from Unadilla.

Isaacs said he saw the challenge of becoming a resident assistant as a way to become a better leader and a way to make more friends.

"I hope to give everybody a sense that living in the resident halls can be fun," said Isaacs on what he hoped to contribute as a resident advisor.

Since starting the new position, Isaacs explained he has adjusted his lifestyle by becoming more organized and a better time manager.

Sophomore Wingad has made her new residence on fourth floor Rassmussen Hall, by taking the residence assistant position once held by Paula Cultice.

Wingad, from West Fargo, N.D.,

said by taking the position as resident assistant, she hoped to gain knowledge on how to deal with all types of people and situations and get her more involved on campus.

When asked if she has had to adjust or change her lifestyle to fill her new position, Wingad said, "I have become more aware of my behavior at all times because others may be watching my example."

Seeba, a junior from Omaha said, "I was interested in becoming a resident assistant because it seemed like a great opportunity to get more involved in residence life."

Seeba, who is filling Renee Gleim's old position on second floor in Blair Hall, said leadership skills and working with people while making the residence hall a good place to live, is what she hoped to achieve.

Students share internship experiences in service

JANET M. REISDORFF

Editor in Chief

(Editors' note: This is the first in a series on Dana students and their experiences with internships over Interim)

Sarah Peterson

Sarah Peterson is a junior Sociology major from Gillette, Wyo. She completed an internship with an agency called Community Alliance.

"The satellite that I worked for was called The Biold Center, located in Fremont. This is a day rehabilitation center for the chronically mentally ill. It was very educational to work with this population of people. Spending time with these individuals I was able to co-facilitate groups and participate in all their daily activities. I was a participant and an observer. They also asked me to give a music appreciation group where I played my cello. This positive experience impressed me to continue my education in the social services field."

Mary Jo Greenwood

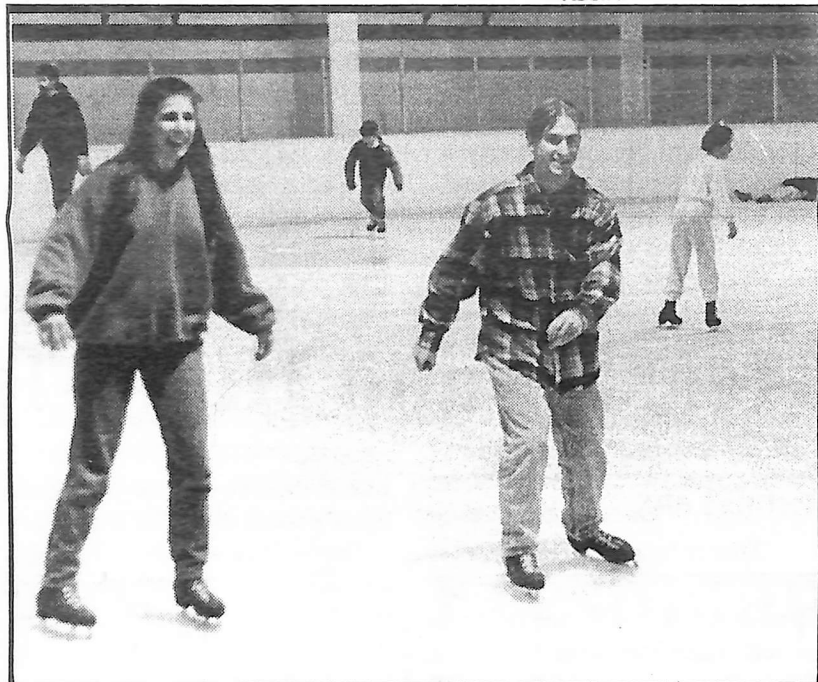
Mary Jo Greenwood is a sophomore social work major from Riverside, Wyo. Over interim she worked at an Emergency Children's Shelter at Children's Square in Council Bluffs.

"It was a wonderful experience. I worked with children ages 7 - 17 and participated in therapy sessions with the kids. I had access to their case histories and was able to see how their past experiences such as sexual abuse and physical abuse affected their actions in the shelter.

"I also discovered that there are many flaws to the child welfare system. Many times children become manipulative and unable to function independently in society because they have been raised in a system that passes them from one group home to another or one foster family to another. I believe that it was a very positive experience and I plan to keep volunteering there, since there is such a need for positive role models in the lives of those children."

FREE TICKETS!

KDCV (91.1 FM) has two tickets to give away for the Ozzy Osbourne concert on Feb. 16th at the Omaha Civic Auditorium. Register by entering your name in the campus center on Monday. Then listen to "T.N.T. - Explosive Radio" on Monday at about 9:30 p.m. on KDCV. If your name is drawn, you have 91 seconds to call the station at 426-7345 to claim the prize.



Student Activities sponsored a trip to the Benson Ice Arena in Omaha Sunday. Junior Sarah Packard and sophomore Derek Otte took part in the free event. (photo by Jeff Rademacher)

Career Coach says...

Seniors: Choose at least three companies in the Nebraska Interview Consortium's spring schedule to send your resume to. Sign up for the Midwest Career EXPO. It will

be held in Sioux City, Feb. 13 from noon - 4 p.m. Call Career Services right away to learn if there is still room to ride in the van which leaves at 11 a.m. and returns by approximately 5 p.m.

Campus Events

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Friday

8 p.m. Bingo Night; C.C.

Saturday

TBA Track at Husker Invitational; Lincoln, Ne
5:30 p.m. Women's Basketball vs. Northwestern; Here
7:30 p.m. Men's Basketball vs. Hastings; Here
9 p.m. Winterfest Dance

Sunday

TBA Track at Las Vegas half-marathon; Las Vegas, Nev.
2 p.m. Dana College Chorale Concert, St. Cecilia's Cathedral; Omaha

Monday

TBA Nebraska Regional Art Exhibit; The Forum, D.C.C. and MFAC

Tuesday

Noon Midwest Career EXPO; Sioux City, Iowa
7:30 p.m. Men's Basketball vs. Doane; Here
7:30 p.m. Community Choir Night; Trinity Chapel

Wednesday

Valentine's Day
7:30 p.m. Women's Basketball vs. Briar Cliff; Here

Thursday

7:30 p.m. Men's Basketball vs. York, York
7:30 p.m. Soli Deo Gloria Cantorum; Trinity Chapel

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Student Senate is currently accepting applications for an opening for a sophomore senator. Applications are available in the information booth and must be turned in by Feb. 13th at noon.

Elections will be held on Feb. 14th in the Campus Center. Please remember that any posters you make for your campaign must receive an approval stamp from the information booth.

*Be sure to fill out nomination forms for Dana's Student Leader of the Month. Forms can be picked up in the Information Booth or e-mailed to Sara Packard

Dana's Sandy is double winner at USD

PAUL CLARK

Sports Information Director

Sophomore Ben Sandy captured a pair of individual event titles to lead 10 Dana place winners at the University of South Dakota Invitational indoor track meet Saturday in Vermillion, S.D.

Dana had five placers in men's competition and five on the women's side as well. Sandy won the men's title in the mile in a time of 4:19.04, taking the lead about two-thirds through the race and holding it to the tape. His time is a new indoor school record, eclipsing the week-old mark of Matt Poulter by about 20 seconds. In the men's 3,000-meter run, Sandy established a new school standard with his winning time of 8:55.81.

Also placing in the top eight for the Dana men were Neal Smith, Max Grady and Poulter. Smith finished third in the men's 800-meter run in a time of 2:01.79. Grady finished seventh in the mile in 4:28.57 and Poulter was eighth in the 1,000-meter run in 2:43.16, setting a new school standard for that event indoors. Blair's Dan Formo made his Dana track de-

but Saturday as well, running the 800-meters in 2:15.65.

Sophomore Andrea Spreen and first-year runner Amanda Buttry were both second-place finishers. Spreen finished second in the 20-pound weight throw with a school record toss of 39 feet and 1/2 inch. Spreen also placed eighth in the shot put with a best effort of 34-10 3/4. Buttry was the runner-up in the women's 800-meter run in a time of 2:25.59. Anna Hovde was a double placer for the Viking women with two new indoor school records. She finished sixth in the 1,000-meter run in 3:19.29 and eighth in the women's mile in 5:39.17.

Dana will take this coming weekend off with the exception of a men's distance medley relay team that will compete at the University of Nebraska Husker Invitational Friday in Lincoln. Smith, Formo, Grady and Sandy will be the Viking tandem competing at Nebraska in hopes of locking down and NAIA national meet berth in the event. The top 18 times in the NAIA at season's end will go to nationals in the distance medley.

Men win over Briar Cliff, end week 1-1

CHRIS CHANCE

Sports Editor

Dana men's basketball team began play last week with a very impressive winning streak but went back to its jekyll and hyde ways ending the week 1-1.

The Vikings went outside of conference play Wednesday night to defeat Briar Cliff, Iowa, by posting a 82-73 victory. Along with the win the team assured itself of finishing no worse than a .500 record for the season. The team is now 15-10 and 4-5 in the Nebraska-Iowa Athletic Conference.

Dana used their fastbreak to get into the flow of the game. In the first few minutes of the game the Vikings led by 10 points, at one point in the first half led by 14. Briar Cliff refused to give in and kept on fighting but was down by seven at half. The Vikings looked as if they would roll on to an easy victory in the second half but flirted around with the lead. Briar Cliff twice pulled within three points before the Vikes went on a 10-2 run with five minutes to play.

Nathan Babbitt scored 21 to lead Dana, Shawn Fasbender added 13 while shooting 6-for-6 from the floor, and Bret Marchese chipped in 12 with nine assists.

The Vikings traveled to Orange City,

Iowa Saturday night to play Northwestern and hoped to keep their four game winning streak up against the Raiders. The Raiders used their comfortability at the new Bultman Center as an advantage and cruised to a 102-82 victory. The loss was huge for the Vikings to stay in thick of the conference race. This put Dana at 4-5 in league play and 14-10 overall.

Dana lead early in the game but the Viking's lead slowly slipped away and they were down 38-32 at half. The Raider's lead quickly went to double figures in the first few minutes in the second half, eventually leading the margin to 16 points. The Vikings tried a couple of comebacks but could never quite cut the margin. On two occasions the Vikings cut the raiders lead to nine. In the closing minutes of the game Northwestern scored a pile of points to win by 20 in the closing minutes of the game.

Babbitt coming off the bench to lead Dana in scoring with 19 points. Fasbender chipped in 14 as well. Michael Babbitt had a career night with 12 points.

Saturday night the Vikings take on Hastings Broncos at home right after the girl's game. The game will be very important in the Viking's quest to stay in the upper half of the conference.

Women fall to Hastings, Midland

SANDY SMITH

Sports Editor

Close games and disappointing closes were the not-so-high highlights for the women's basketball team this week. After losing to Hastings, Northwestern and Midland the Vikings slip to 2-8 in the Nebraska Iowa Athletic Conference (NIAC) and 10-13 overall.

Saturday Hastings continued its two-year winning streak over Dana. Dana has now dropped five straight games to the Broncos. Each of the five games were lost by only two or three points.

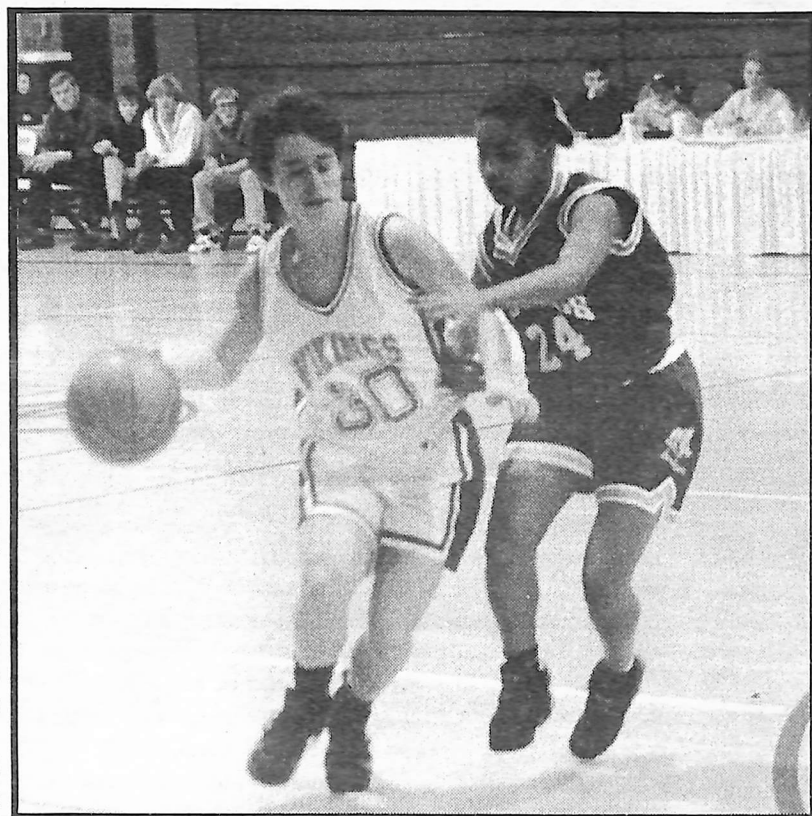
Saturday the Broncos pulled out a 66-63 win over the Vikings in the final minute of play. Susan Weddingfeld led with 18 points and Brenda Mechels added 13.

Another close game slipped away from Dana Monday against Northwestern. The Red Raiders of Orange City, Iowa prevailed over the Vikings 76-74.

Mechels scored 20 points to lead a balanced Dana attack. Nichol Buenning added 15, Jennifer Dierks 14 and Weddingfeld 13.

Wednesday ninth-ranked Midland Lutheran trimmed Dana 64-52 in Fremont. Buenning scored a team-high 16 points for Dana and Weddingfeld added 15.

Coach Chris Grappendorf was



Dana's Nicole Stromgren (30) makes her way around a Broncos defender in the Vikings' game against Hastings Saturday. (Photo by Jeff Rademacher)

very pleased with her team's performance Wednesday. "We played well against Midland. In the end we were even in most categories except for free throws, we were 16-for-18 and they were 22-for-30. Except for free throws, the stats were very remarkable, considering that Midland is ranked ninth nationally."

Leading the stats and record boards

for Dana is junior Nichol Buenning. Buenning has 989 career points. Buenning has the chance to be the seventh Dana player to go over 1,000 points. Buenning will probably earn her 1,000 point mark Saturday when the Vikings take on Northwestern. The game starts at 5:30 p.m. in Borup Coliseum.

Hensley and Hume lead Dana

PAUL CLARK

Sports Information Director

Junior Andy Hensley and freshman Jeff Hume both went 3-0 for the day as Dana won two of three collegiate wrestling duals Saturday at the Buena Vista Duals in Storm Lake, Iowa.

The Vikings drubbed Dubuque Iowa, 43-9, and stopped St. Thomas Minn., 33-24, to finish the day with a pair of wins after losing to NCAA Division III powerhouse Buena Vista, 39-6.

Hensley, the top ranked 167-pounder nationally, extended his match winning streak to 14 and improved his season ledger to 23-7 with his three wins. Wrestling at 177 pounds, Hensley posted wins-by-fall against Dubuque, when he pinned Paul Lulling in 2:35, and against St. Thomas, when he flattened Pete Pfeilsticher in 4:30. He also decided Buena Vista's Clint Dunlop, 4-1.

Hume pushed his season record above .500 to 16-15 with a trio of victories. The 134-pounder tripped Buena Vista's Cory Davis, 8-7, as the wins by Hensley and Hume were the only decisions to go Dana's way against the Beavers. Against Dubuque, Hume stopped Dom

Luesmen, 2-0, and he decided Ryan Willaert of St. Thomas, 7-2.

Jeremy Rine scored a 12-0 major decision over Eric Briffen in the win over Dubuque and James Guterrez, Rico Ventenilla, Shawn Issacs, Jeremy Andresen and Mike Bisig all won by forfeit against the short-handed Spartans. Hume and Hensley also nabbed Dana's only wins on the

mat against St. Thomas, but the Vikings' depth paid off again as Ryan Barrett, Mike Smith, Andresen and Bisig all won by forfeit.

The 2-1 performance gives Dana a 5-6 dual record with one dual left in the season Feb. 21 at Northwestern Iowa. The next action for the Viking matmen will be Feb. 17 as Dana hosts an eight-team NAIA area tournament.

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