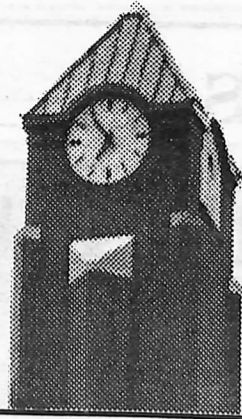


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Noticeboards new way to get information on campus

JOY PUDENZ
Feature Editor

Where is all of my mail?" This familiar cry from returning students has left many wondering where all of the "junk mail" from last year has disappeared to. However, according to Dana College Software Training Coordinator Kat Montira, the disappearance of "all students" mail is a positive change for Dana College computer users.

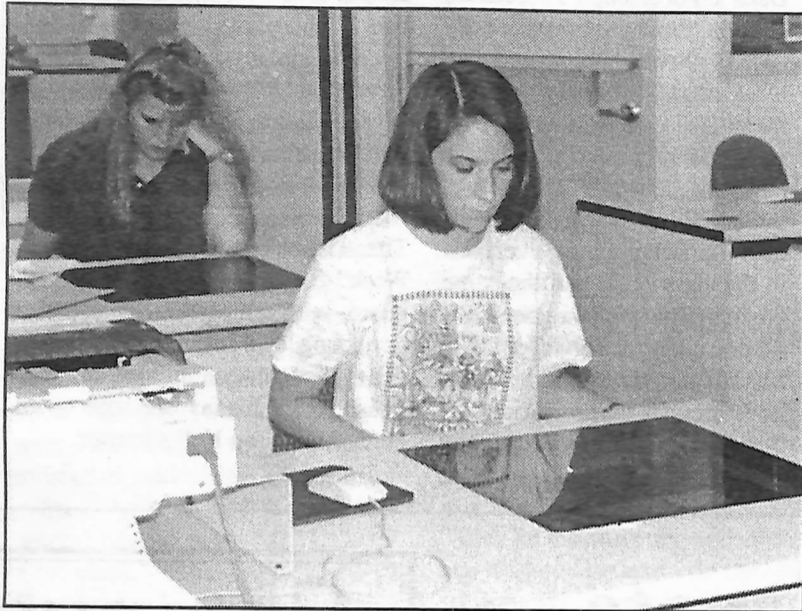
For those unaware of the change, "all students" mail has been replaced with Noticeboards.

Montira cites two main reasons for the switch to Noticeboards. First, Noticeboards are a feature of Peagus Mail that Dana College has never taken advantage of before. In addition, there were many complaints of excess junk mail being sent to student's personal electronic mail accounts. This often caused students to be kicked off of the computer system, as their mail quota was propelled past the limit.

Important information, personal notices, book swaps, items for sale, campus activities, job postings, and various other pieces of knowledge should be placed on Noticeboards.

However, use of Noticeboards shifts the responsibility to the student to take the time to scroll through various boards, and find and read the information that is pertinent to them.

"With Noticeboards it becomes the user's responsibility to check the boards," commented Montira.



Melanie Luebbers and Erica Blodgett work on their email in the computer lab. Computer rules and regulations concerning student accounts have been modified from last years. (photo by Heather Olson)

Noticeboards are not associated with personal mailboxes. This greatly reduces the amount of mail being sent to personal boxes, which helps prevent students from going beyond their quota. In fact, if students choose to, they do not ever have to check the Noticeboards. However, Montira feels it is wisest for students to monitor their Noticeboards.

"Important information and activities are posted on Noticeboards. In fact, some individual departments have their own boards. There are also some classes that are going to be taking full advantage of the boards," said Montira.

Montira provides the following advice for students desiring to post in-

formation on notice boards.

1. Go to Peagus Mail under the heading Noticeboards.
2. Access the Noticeboard you want to post on by pressing enter.
3. Enter "N" for new.
4. Write your message, just as you would a regular mail message.

Deletion of "all students" mail is not the only change that the computer network is facing. Now, all students must have an account to work on the Dana Network. The generic log-in is longer available.

Montira feels the most challenging aspect has been informing students of the changes. However, she urges any student with questions or concerns to contact her.

Student Senate starts off year with fresh ideas and faces

EMILY KEMPCKE
Copy Editor

Would you be interested in improving the food service? How about receiving free photocopies from the library? These are just two of several issues Dana's Student Senate discussed Wednesday.

The Student Services Committee went before food service director Perry King with several student complaints and possible suggestions for improvements on Thursday. It is the hope of the committee that these suggestions will help the Marriot Cor-

poration improve the current food service.

Student Senate will be providing all students with 50 free photocopies from the library with wish list money left over from the previous year. Students will be receiving their vendacards via campus mail in about a month.

It was also discussed that the committees within the Senate will meet every Wednesday that the Senate is not in session. This will help members get issues organized within the individual committees before the issue is actually brought before the entire Senate. The committees include:

Budget Concerns, Communication, Student Policy and Student Services.

Other wish list items were also discussed at Wednesday's meeting. The wish list money will help purchase a treadmill along with the 50 free copies. A new microwave for Mickelsen Hall has already been purchased with the money and other options are being looked into as well.

A tentative date has been set of Oct. 29 for a Halloween party for community service as well as Nov. 2 for county recycling. A motion was carried to make the weekend activity

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Food service plans evolution in service

AMY BENEDICT
Editor in Chief

More customer service, wellness ideas and menus, better food presentation, and more exhibition style cooking are all changes that Perry King, the food service director, plans to keep incorporating in the food service.

The new program which began during the beginning of the spring semester of 96, is run by Marriot Management Services and is a division of Marriot International.

The service is going through what King calls evolutionary changes. Slowly the food service is changing and trying to meet the needs of the students. Some of the changes this fall include: having the cafeteria open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday, catering more to customer's needs, different food service plans, and trying to be more wellness aware by providing a nutrition book within the cafeteria.

Although the cafeteria is open for 12 continuous hours, hot food is not available during all these times. Hot breakfast is served from 7 a.m. until 9 a.m.; continental breakfast from 9 a.m. until 10:30 a.m.; deli starts at 10:30 a.m. with hot lunch from 11 am until 1 p.m.; deli and salad bar from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m.; and hot dinner or supper from 5 p.m. until 7 p.m.

In King's opinion, the new food service plans make eating very flexible. Because food is available all day, students are welcome at any time.

If students want to see change in the cafeteria or have new ideas, all one must do is "come talk to me," said King. "Feedback is the only way to get change." He needs to

know what students want before he can make any new alterations. King wants to start with small modifications and add to the food service experience depending on their budgets and the students' needs. He said he would rather do this than start big and have to take services away in the future.

King also plans to have a food committee meeting sometime this month where students can give him direct feedback. Everyone is welcome to attend the meeting to share ideas, complaints, and suggestions.

One problem with the new food service plans is students not paying for the plans and still getting food. King explained this is because students are borrowing other students' cards. To try and solve this problem, King asks that students quit loaning cards to peers. Also, if students know of a certain person eating free, to simply tell him and that non-plan student will be asked to leave the cafeteria. If you are one of the students loaning your card, King said that you, too, could have your card taken away.

In regards to the long lines that the cafeteria has at certain peak points during the day, King advises that students only take one entree at a time and come back later for a different entree or second helpings, once the line has gone down. Doing this will keep the line flowing. Also, in the future the service hopes to remodel the dining area so it will be designed for quicker service.

King said that the food service has no plans to re-open the Dragon's Head as a place that serves food. However, it is still open for students' use for the games and sitting area.



Drinking orange juice out of baby bottles was the task for Marnie Jensen, Elisia Peterson and Thomas Hawkins at the Blizzard of Bucks game sponsored by Student Activities last Friday night. (photo by Heather Olson)

The Way It Is by Frit and Ronk

- Luebbe (Lew a' be) adj. 1. to be solid 2. to be stiffer than a dead guy
- Missing: a poster of Marky Mark from New Kids on the Block, if found please return to Blair Hall 208
- Sunday at approximately 5:52 p.m., there were two people giving a new meaning to the words "rape lot"
- When Amy Carter (daughter of former president Jimmy Carter) got married recently, did they throw rice or peanuts at the wedding?
- What happened to Joe the lunch-room guy?
- Stay tuned for a new contest on The Frit and Ronk Show, top prize is a poster of Marky Mark from New Kids on the Block
- I think I accidentally purchased the aluminum meal plan
- Upcoming home sporting events at Dana - Women's soccer 9/18 vs. Northwestern 4:30 p.m., Volleyball 9/17 vs. Concordia 7:30 p.m. Cross Country Dana All-Comers meet, 9/14, 10 a.m.
- Sergeant Pat Moweiney was seen purchasing products from the Mary Kay lady, just check the flat foot toe
- Hello Robert, salutations. Whoosh!
- Hey honey, are we at the Mariott or Motel 6?
- Remember to listen to The Frit and Ronk Show every Thursday night from 9 p.m. to midnight, on the Paul (GOOOOAAAALLLL!) Clark Radio Network, KDCV 91.1 FM

SNEAKY AND FREAKY'S Comments & Concerns

For our first week in publication, we would like to address the bookstore. The mission of any college bookstore is to break-even, that is any bookstore except Dana's. For example I purchased a book that was supposedly "used." It was blue with a thin black edging. After close examination, I discovered that the edging was black tape. The tape was covering the words "free copy," but yet I was charged \$45 dollars. As I glanced up, everyone in the class of 20 had the same edging. How are you gonna sell a book you got for free????? My momma always said, "What goes around, comes around!!" You robbed the students, they robbed you back!! (Matt Cox,

how much will you charge to blow up the bookstore.)

Announcement: Will Collins, will you please come and pick up your alumni check from the athletic office.

Sneaky and Freaky's Dana Trivia: Which Dana facility most resembles Mr. Kotter from the t.v. show "Welcome back Kotter?"

The award for "Citizen of the Week" goes to Warren the security guard, who can always be found protecting loyal students and facilities of the Dana community, unless he is vicwing his favorite soap opera in Mickelsen Hall's lounge.

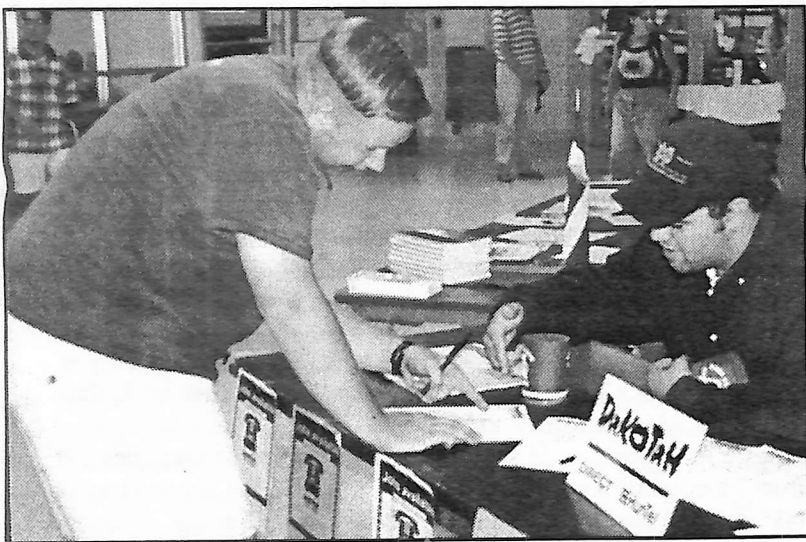
Let's give a warm Dana welcome to Bobby Lowd, the new admission counselor.

Sneaky's question of the week: Why are there more minority students in the new college brochure than there are on campus?

Hey Perry, what happen to the "shrimp" in steak and shrimp night.

Freaky's question of the week: What does the "D" in Brandon D. Perry stand for? answer: Devonte' Sexy

In closing, a short quote from the infamous Will Parker, "If you don't like it piss on ya!"



Todd Ashby, representing Dakota Direct, tells senior Dave Henneman about potential employment as part of the Dana Fair held in the Campus Center last Wednesday. Dana Fair is an annual event held to give students a chance to view the various activities offered at Dana and a chance to get involved as well as sign up for giveaways (photo by Heather Olsen)

Senate

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on Nov. 5 in conjunction with Residence Hall Association to hold an election night party. Previous to this a voter registration on campus will be set up for students to promote the registration process.

Also on the agenda for next meeting, Sept. 25, is the idea to change each organization's requirement to have a weekend activity to having a campus activity anytime during the week. This idea was suggested in light of the addition last year of Student Activities Director Paulette Alderink and an increase in the number of weekend activities being offered during the year.

KDCV

Fall Lineup

- Monday**
- 6-9 p.m. Kolette Haskell
- 9-12 p.m. Sven and Yabba alternative
- Tuesday**
- 6-9 p.m. Dan Dangerous and the Brain
- 9-12 p.m. Marina Dold and Chris Tognari, variety
- Wednesday**
- 3-4 p.m. Chicks on Air, variety
- Thursday**
- 9-12 p.m. Frit and Ronk, 80s
- Friday**
- 4-6 p.m. Dan Dangerous
- Saturday**
- 6-9 p.m. Crazy Bob and Parsonian
- Sunday**
- 3-6 p.m. Rachel Lochner, Christian
- 6-9 p.m. Will James
- 9-12 p.m. Dan the Man and Shaunaay

Campus Events

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FRIDAY

TBA Volleyball at Nebraska Wesleyan.

SATURDAY

TBA Volleyball at Nebraska Wesleyan
10 a.m. Cross Country, Dana All-Comers
5 p.m. Spaghetti Slob Fest, Cafeteria

SUNDAY

11 a.m. Worship, Trinity Chapel

MONDAY

6 p.m. Business Club meeting, President's Room

TUESDAY

10 a.m.-2 p.m. Homecoming nominations, Campus Center
10:30 a.m. Chapel services, chapel
7:30 p.m. Volleyball vs. Concordia

WEDNESDAY

10 a.m.-2 p.m. Homecoming nominations, Campus Center
4:30 p.m. Women's Soccer vs. Northwestern College

THURSDAY

3:30 p.m. H.O.P.E. meeting, Gathering place

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Off-campus jobs require time management

JANET REISDORFF
Graphic Editor

College students have no money. This statement is a testament to anyone who has ever had to pay a tuition bill. While there are those who may resort to begging their parents for cash, many students opt to get a job of their own.

While there are various employment opportunities on campus, off-campus jobs are also held by Dana students to get that extra cash they need. "I have insurance to pay and it's either I have a job or I don't have a car," said junior Jennifer Zahnow. Zahnow works as a counselor for an after school program at the YMCA in Blair.

As an elementary education major, she says the job is helping give her more experience with children. "We play games and do group activities. The only problem is if school gets out earlier (in Blair) I have to go to work earlier," she said.

Money is also the determining factor in the case of sophomore Deb Nelson. While maintaining a 17 1/2 credit hour load, she works nearly 50 hours per week. While Nelson has three on-campus jobs and one off-campus job, she says she's down from originally holding six jobs last year. "I'm one of those who always has to be doing something or I feel like I'm not doing enough," said Nelson.

With no car, Nelson has no car ex-

penses so she said she spends her money paying for school and financing her shopping habit. When does a person with this kind of schedule sleep? "Last year I just didn't sleep, but I also got really sick. I'm real careful of not getting too tired this year," said Nelson.

Sleeping "whenever I can" is the sentiment Dave Shields holds for his daily schedule. This junior psychology and social work major works 40-45 hours per week all at night. He is a resident advisor at Cooper Village in Omaha, a home for troubled youth. Two Dana graduates referred him to the place for experience in his major.

Between doing paperwork and room checks during the night, he says he can sometimes squeeze in some studying. Shields gets done with a full nights work just when most other students are getting up for class. "As soon as I'm done with work, I have to come back for my 9 a.m. class." The primary reason Shields says he works is to pay his bills, but also because he says it is a great reference.

A reference is what senior Heather Fiala is looking for as well. This social work major does the lighter end of an off-campus job, on weekends. Fiala does 10-15 hours per week at the Schuyler Nursing Center in Fremont.

"My job is to get the old people to be active. We chit chat and play trivia. On Saturdays we bowl and the men like to watch wrestling,"

said Fiala. She says she earns more money than if she wasn't in college because she is so close to having her degree. The job also helps her in her quest for graduate school which she hopes to attend someday. Working weekends also gives Fiala, as she says, "something to do or I'd be bored to death!"

Weekend work and future employment experience is also the tune junior Paul Stark works to. Stark is a Sales Clerk at a home improvement store in Council Bluffs, Iowa. With a major in business administration with an emphasis in accounting, Stark wants to continue working there after he graduates. "I want to get into the management program," Stark says. Ideally he says, "I would like to be a store manager, work for 20 years and then retire!"

Working 15-20 hours per week, Stark says the time does not interfere much with his school schedule. "They let me make my own schedule and it's good because I get paid more working on the weekends anyway," said Stark.

The general sentiment among these working students was that while being employed during school takes up a lot of time, it doesn't infringe much on the amount of homework they tend to get done. "It keeps me focused on what I have to do," said Zahnow. Nelson agrees having a job helps her set a pace, "I've put my health first, then grades, then money. It helps me budget my time." Time being what students with off-campus jobs know just how to utilize.

Schnieders feels fortunate to teach in education department

CARLA JO KRANCE
Reporter

When asked how she felt about coming to Dana, Professor Christine Schnieders said, "There are very fortunate kids that can come here, I am fortunate to be able to teach here."

Schnieders is from Remsen, Iowa. From a family of two older brothers, one younger sister and one younger brother, she has had direct contact with her field, which is special education. Professor Schnieders' youngest brother, John, has a disability. It is this which sparked her interest in special education.

She attended Grinnell College in Iowa, and then transferred to the University of Iowa, where she graduated. She received her degree in administration from the University of New Orleans, where she learned some basic personal safety

tips. An example "Chris," as she likes to be called, gave was carrying her keys as she walks alone at night and always locking her car.

After receiving her degree, she worked in New Orleans at a high school. Her first year was spent working with mentally challenged kids. Chris is also a diagnostician, which means that she can diagnose the disability that a child has.

She worked as a private school administrator in a psychiatric hospital, which is primarily an assistant principal, for five years. While she was working, she was attending graduate school in New Orleans. The classes she took were in assessment, reading, and behavior disabilities.

Chris then moved to Northwest Missouri State University, where she was the Special Education Coordinator for four years. She then moved on to the University of New Mexico where she was the Undergraduate Coordinator for Special Education.

She read about the job opportunity

here at Dana in a newspaper for professors. She wanted to move back to this area, which is near her hometown, and wanted teaching to be her primary job. When she came for the interview, she felt that there were great people, and at Dana she felt "A goodness at this place I haven't felt at others." Chris also realized that a student feels valued here as well as the professors, and that relationship can build due to the smaller size of this campus.

In the future, Chris hopes to write a book on educating teachers about when a student in their classroom dies. She also has a strong personal interest in families in which there is a disabled child.

Chris has high hopes for herself as well as her students here at Dana. She is full of energy, and willing to listen to suggestions, as well as sit down and talk with her as a friend!

Volleyball coach relishes in small campus setting

MARY BRUNS
Reporter

As a new year starts Dana welcomes Professor Julie Krofcheck-Strong, the new head volleyball coach and physical education instructor. Krofcheck-Strong has a Bachelor of Science degree in physical education from Union College in Kentucky, and a master's degree in kinesiology from Kansas State University. She has served as assistant volleyball coach at Northwestern Missouri State and Kansas State. She is excited with her position leading the Viking volleyball team.

With her background in physical education and specialization in kinesiology, Krofcheck-Strong hopes to efficiently share the general theories of physical education with students. She shows an interest to keep up with the latest, in order to take advantage of progressive technology. This allows her students to learn and put into practice the benefits of physical fitness, giving them the edge to stay on top of things.

As far as her goals for volleyball, Krofcheck-Strong is excited with the prospects of the current team. She also looks forward to recruiting new tal-

ent for the seasons ahead. Those recruits will not necessarily out do the current team members, but challenge them to keep their playing spots and keep them on their toes. This will strengthen each player individually and the team as a whole.

Krofcheck-Strong shares an interest in the smaller school setting from her experiences at Union College. When asked how things are going so far at Dana, Krofcheck-Strong responded the Dana community seems friendly and welcoming.

"After being involved with athletic competition at a big Division 1 school like Kansas State, the smaller scale collegiate level seems to give more of a chance to get to know and be able to relate to students and players. Team members at a smaller school seem more self-motivated, with less issues of social politics, and share a greater desire of accomplishment, along with a more relaxed setting."

In her spare time, Krofcheck-Strong and her husband enjoy various outdoor activities including hiking, fishing, waterskiing and snowskiing. Dana welcomes the opportunity to increase the physical education and coaching faculty, and hopes this will be a successful season for the Lady Vikings.

Entrance Exam

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Vikings run out of gas; look forward to Applejack Bowl

JAMES PETERSON
Reporter

A Viking football team loaded with confidence took the field last Saturday for the season opener against the Dakota Wesleyan Tigers from Mitchell, S.D., but left the field somewhat surprised by the outcome. Wesleyan jumped out to a 21 point lead with just under nine minutes left in the first quarter. It proved to be too much for the Vikings to overcome, falling to the Tigers 41-28.

On the opening drive, DWU's Mark Conrad took it in from the three yard-line, the culmination of an 80 yard drive that took five plays. The Tigers scored again at the 12-minute mark to make it 14-0, and struck again with 8:53 to go in the period to make it 21-0.

The Vikings did wake up, however, and began to show the crowd of just over 1000 fans the flashes of brilliance that had been expected of them. Late in the first quarter, Dana got on the scoreboard on a three-yard plunge by running back Chad Hansen, which was set up by a beautiful punt return by free safety Ben Tams. With the extra point by kicker Matt Smith, the score stood at 21-7.

When the Dana defense forced DWU to punt at the start of the second quarter, Tams once again created excellent field position for the Vikings on a 27-yard return. Speedy freshman running back Will Hardin broke free for a 28 yard scamper down the left sideline, the longest Dana run of the day. Hardin was barely brought down at the 11-yard line, giving the Viking offense a chance to cut the lead to seven points. After a pair of incomplete passes and a run, the field goal unit came on. Three points are better than no points, and after Smith's kick, the score was 21-10. It was the closest the Vikings would get the rest of the afternoon. When Dana got the ball again off a Wesleyan turnover, the offense gave it right back, and this time the Tigers made them pay. DWU scored on a two-yard touchdown pass from Tiger quarterback



Several Viking football players work together in taking down the ball carrier last Saturday against Dakota Wesleyan at Viking Field. (photo by Kayleen Wilson)

Chris Long to tight end Chris Weier for the second time, and made the score 28-10 at the half.

The Vikings defense came alive at the start of the second half, and Tams once again gave Dana fans something to cheer about. After scoring against DWU last year, Tams once again scored against the Tigers, this time weaving his way through traffic on an electrifying 43-yard interception return for his second touchdown of his career to make the score 28-16. The defense again came up big, this time forcing another turnover with 11 minutes to play in the third quarter. Though the Vikings only got one first down, Jeff Jones booted a 43-yard punt which put the Tigers deep in their own territory at the five yard line.

Sadly, the Viking defense began to run out of gas, and the Tigers took the ball 95-yards on 11 plays to make the score 35-16. The Tigers would add another later, which quenched the hope of a Dana comeback. Newcomer Joel Carter would come in and score two touchdowns on the afternoon, one from 18 yards and one from 64 yards.

Offensive statistics on the day include Michael Babbitt going 12-24 for 224 yards with two touchdowns and two interceptions. Hardin led the

rushing attack, with 30 yards on six carries, Hansen with 25 yards on nine carries, and Brock Eichelberger with 11 yards on three attempts. Carter led the receiving corp with three catches and 94 yards. Corey Hackett and Jason Mitchell were next with two catches a piece for 44 and 48 yards, respectively. Defensively, the Vikings were led by All-American linebacker Will Collins with 15 tackles. John Olson was next with 10, followed by Jeff Jones with nine. Lance Sorensen and Bret Erixon each added eight a piece.

When asked about the game, coach Krueger said "It's too bad we had to lose the opener, but turnovers just killed us. We had some fine individual play on special teams, and we just can't let teams get out to such a big lead. We don't need to make any major adjustments, we just need to execute to play better football."

The Vikings, 0-1, will face Peru St. next week at the Applejack Bowl in Nebraska City. This will be the sixth year of the game, and Dana won their first game in the series a year ago. Krueger said, "They will be a much improved team from a year ago, just like DWU was. They have good speed and some excellent players returning. It should be an excellent game."

Vikings lose to 16th ranked Peru State

CHRIS CHANCE
Sports Editor

Dana's Volleyball team struggled against 16th ranked Peru State in the three set loss. Peru won 15-6, 15-6, 15-7 in Peru.

The loss drops Dana to 2-2 on the season. Coach Julie Krofcheck-Strong said "We had many mental mistakes. When we get the mental part of the game, we will become a force on the court."

The one bright spot for the Vikings was that Chestnut Pearl, Andrea Spreen, and Susan

Weddingfeld all had five kills. Diane Crawford dished out 13 assists to lead Dana.

The Vikings upcoming contests are Friday and Saturday at Nebraska Wesleyan Invitational in Lincoln. On Tuesday, the team hosts its first home match versus Concordia at 7:30 p.m.

Conference statistics: Jodi Hook - third in blocks; Chestnut Pearl - third in service percentage, eighth in service aces, ninth in passing, ninth in digs; Diane Crawford - sixth in assists; Susan Weddingfeld - seventh in blocks, tenth in kills.



Freshman Emily Nessen (far left) fights for the ball against a York defender while Janelle Kahl watches the action in the background. The single goal scored was made by sophomore Joy Pudenz making the final score York 3, Dana 1. The next women's game is against Northwestern College at 4:30 p.m., here. (photo by Kayleen Wilson)

Cross-country team has high expectations for year

JENNIFER SCHOONOVER
Reporter

Expectations are running high for both Dana women's and men's cross country teams. Mandy Buttry, one of the members from the women's team comments, "I am really excited about the upcoming season. Our team seems to be very strong during practice. We have set some personal, as well as team goals. These goals will be tough, but I think these goals can be reached through

hard work, dedication, and team work."

"Everyone did their summer training, and are prepared to go, go, go!" Angie Sparacino adds.

Veterans, Amy Carlson, Angie Sparacino, Anna Hovde, and Amanda Buttry are joined by freshmen Emily Nessen, Razy Sparacino, and a Blair native, Jennifer Williams. "It should be the best women's squad yet in the three-year history of the sport at Dana," Coach Birmingham predicts. Sandy Smith, the two-time All-American, will be student teaching in

Omaha, but plans to join the women's team for next spring's track season.

The freshmen men standouts include: Jason Brindle, Scott Stanely, and John Henningsen. These men will be accompanied by returning top runners Ben Sandy, Matt Poulter, Chad Grosse, and Max Grady. "Neal Smith, hampered by a knee problem last track season, seems poised to join the front runners," informs Coach Birmingham. Neal Smith also observes, "This year we are even stronger than before. Each member is giving 100 percent of themselves every-

day. The women's team is working equally as hard. They have really become stronger, and I can't wait to see them perform on Saturday. In short, both teams are made up of an outstanding group of positive individuals who are dedicated to success both on the course and inside the classroom. It is a pleasure to call all of them my teammates."

Birmingham expects the men to face their toughest challenge from Doane. Dana beat Doane twice last year, but lost twice to them at season's end. Max Grady speculates, "Prac-

tices are going well with a lot of enthusiasm. If practice is any sign of how the meets will go, we should do very well this season."

"I think this is a team that will reach all of their goals. We can only be stronger," Bob Spangler adds.

For the first time, Dana will be hosting three meets this fall. The first meet, the Dana All-Comers Meet, will be held on Saturday, Sept. 14, at 10 a.m. The Dana Invitational, Oct. 12, and the NIAC Championships, Nov. 2, will also be held at the Dana Campus.