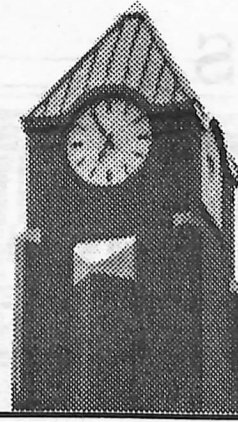


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## Omaha Village residents question college housing policy

LESHARA MEANS  
Reporter

Imagine this: you are 24 years old, married with children, and you are still living by Dana College's housing policy. This is the case for many students living in the Omaha Village apartments. Residents at Omaha Village are considered off-campus residents yet they must abide by Dana College's on-campus rules. However, the Omaha Village tenants do not receive the benefits included

in an on-campus plan.

Travis Henk has been living in the Omaha Village apartments for over three years. Henk stated, "The biggest problem is that there are no computers available to the occupants of Omaha Village." This makes it difficult for residents to complete assignments that must be typed on the computer. Single parents find it hard to balance a home life when they must work around one computer lab schedule to complete all of their assignments that require a computer.

Students living in Omaha Village are not given the choice of participat-

ing in the meal plan. Even though most of these residents are able to cook for themselves, it would be more convenient to eat up in the Campus Center.

Omaha Village is an apartment complex located on the east side of the Dana College campus. In order to live in these facilities students must meet one of these requirements; single or married with children, married with children, single students age 26 or older.

Senior, Jona Williams stated, "The school is working their policy to their benefit, not the resident's needs."

## Tutors trained, ready and willing

MELISSA BLIEMEISTER  
Reporter

The Learning Center, located in the Library, aids many students in the tougher areas of their classes. All students are encouraged to use the Learning Center to their advantage. The Learning Center is not only open to students with low grades, but also to students with A and B averages. Although the center does provide students with tutors, you can also go there to study or use the computers. The Learning Center also provides many benefits for the student. Some of these benefits are: higher grades on exams and papers, completed homework assignments, better read-

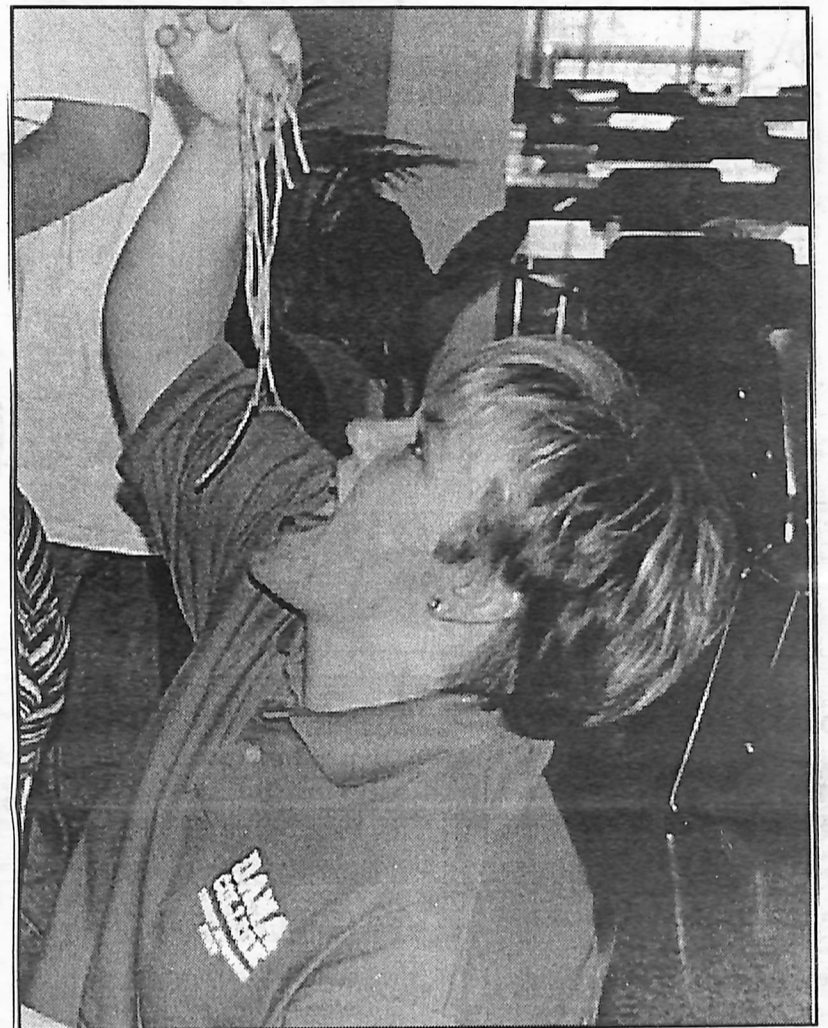
ing comprehension, less stress, more confidence, better use of study time, and an improved G.P.A.

Tutors are available in the Learning Center Sunday through Thursday evenings from 7-11 p.m. They are also available on Tuesdays and Thursdays during the day, but only at certain times. No appointments are necessary; just stop in! Tutors have taken all the training they need to help them teach their students in the best possible way they can. For the most part, they have taken the classes they are tutoring for and either ended up with an A or B in those classes. Although the tutors do get paid by campus employment, the sessions with the tutors are free for all students. Sometimes students need tutors to answer a short

problem for them and sometimes students need them for a half hour or an hour for extra help on a test. In order to find out the schedule for the tutor you want in your subject area, stop by the Learning Center and pick up a schedule that works for you!

The Learning Center has already had 25 tutorials in a little over two weeks. Lori Nielsen, Director of the Learning Center said, "I will be glad to answer any questions and be of assistance in any way to accommodate the students. I am also open to new ideas to help students benefit from the Learning Center." Nielsen tries to make the Learning Center as welcome as possible and urges all students to come down and see what it's all about.

## Open up and say ahh!



Getting back to the basic way of eating is senior Erica Swanson. She and other Dana students took part in the Spaghetti Slobfest sponsored by Student Activities in the cafeteria last Friday. (photo by Janet Reisdorff)

## Old and new events ready for discovery

AMY GERKEN  
Reporter

"Discover the Magic" is this year's Homecoming theme. Activities will start Wed., Oct. 2 through Sun., Oct. 6.

Throughout the week, there will be noon-hour drawings for T-shirts and bookstore gift certificates. Thursday, Oct. 3 is Carnival Night in the Campus Center from 8-11 p.m. Food and beverages will be supplied.

Following the volleyball game Friday night, coronation and a pep rally will be held. Seniors nominated candidates this week, and the Homecoming court will be chosen next week.

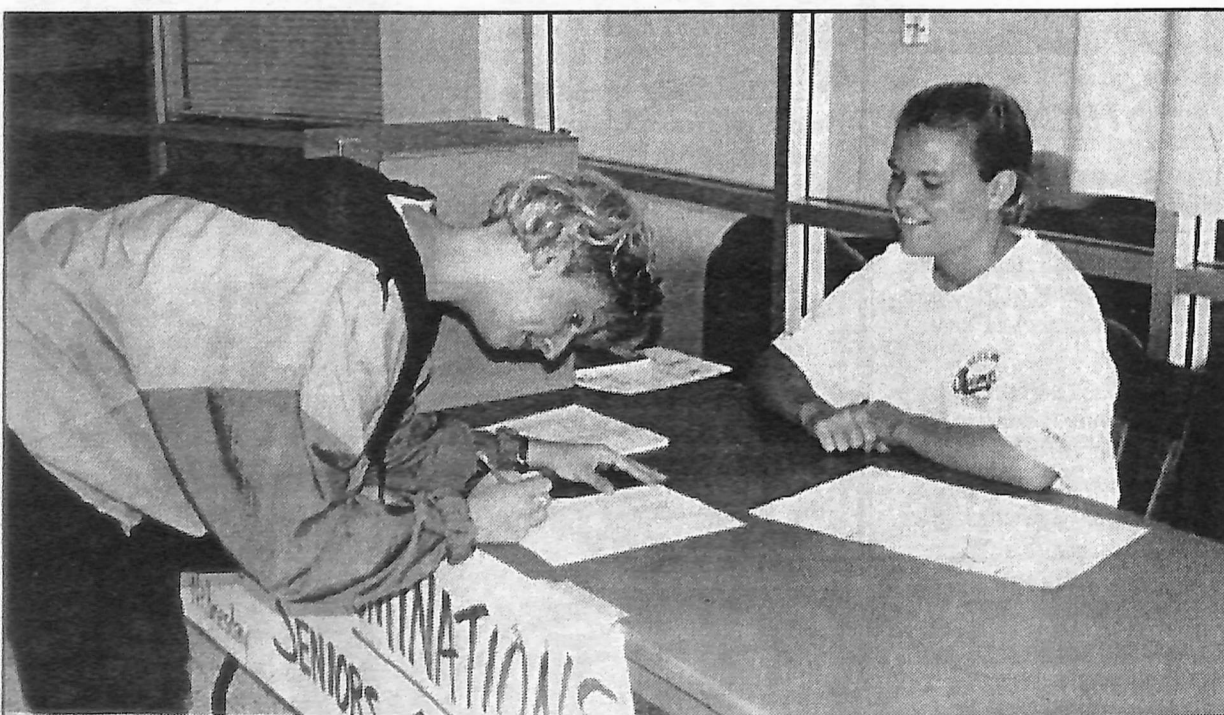
Queen candidates for this year's Homecoming court are seniors Melinda Almond, Mercedes Buller, Diane Crawford, Sarah Kobs and Janet Reisdorff. King candidates are seniors William Collins, Paul Gardner Jr., Mike Gerson, Ryan Luebbe and

Rodney Ronk.

On Sat. Oct. 5, activities will be starting early with a hot air balloon rally and golf tournament at 8 a.m. At 10 a.m. the men's varsity basketball players will scrimmage alumni in Borup Coliseum. Also at 10 a.m., Students Activities Organization has planned a new event for the year - a golf cart parade. Each club on campus will be allowed to register for a cart and be given things to decorate it with. Prizes will be given to the club with the best cart.

The Dana football team plays Buena Vista College at 1:30 p.m. Sat., with a reception following in the Forum. Starting at 9 p.m. in Borup Coliseum, Dana's Homecoming dance will be held.

Most of these activities have been planned by the Student Activities Board. Everyone is welcome to participate to make this year's Homecoming something to remember. "Discover the Magic" at Dana College.



Senior Heidi Gerth cast her ballot for Homecoming candidates Tuesday. Seniors nominated ten royalty candidates for Homecoming king and queen. Final elections will be held Tuesday and Wednesday from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. in the Campus Center. (photo by Heather Olsen)

## COMIC NOIR

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Dear Freaky and Sneaky,

I would like to respond to your opinion comment in the Sept. 12 issue of the *Hermes*. The textbook which you are referring to is for Psych 37425, *Personality*. This book has not been used before on Dana's campus. The first step in ordering textbooks for each term is to place on order with one or more used book wholesalers. I try to acquire as many used books as possible to lower a student's total textbook bill.

The copies that you and your classmates purchased for \$45 started their lives as "free" desk copies to faculty members that might adopt *Personality* for a course. At Dana we do not actively solicit desk copies from our instructors. However, the used book members at colleges and universities

across the country. Usually they will only purchase texts with "free copy" on the cover that can be covered up. This is the type of "free copy" that

### Letter to the Editor

you purchased for your class.

If Dana students would prefer that we not carry any textbooks that have been issued as "free copies," I will notify the wholesalers that our store will not accept any type of desk copy. However, the store had been able to acquire 22 used books for a class of 24 people. Twenty-three people in the class purchased the textbook. *Personality* as a new textbook would have been priced at \$60. The bookstore was able to save each student

\$15 per book for a total savings of \$330 for the class.

The bookstore is owned and operated by Dana College. Any revenues produced by the bookstore are returned to Dana's general fund. When the Dana bookstore was robbed last spring, the bookstore employees were not personally robbed. It was the Dana students that were robbed. It was the Dana students that were robbed of scholarship and activity funds.

If you would like to visit with me about this or any other issues regarding the Dana bookstore, please stop at the bookstore Monday- Friday, 9a.m. - 4 p.m. or call me at 7254. Sincerely,  
Nancy Beaman  
Bookstore Manager

## SNEAKY AND FREAKY'S Comments & Concerns

In preparation for our second week in publication, we thought that we would contemplate over a delicious, warm meal in the lunch room. As we were eating our cereal, we thought, "What better to talk about than the food service." Correct us if we are wrong, but does it seem like frosted flakes and cocoa puffs have been the most desirable entrees over the past week? We planned to give a description of the way the food looked and tasted, however, the abundance of flies in the dining room tells the story adequately.

Answer to last week's trivia question: The Dana faculty that most resembles the teacher Mr. Kotter is Coach Krueger.

Attention Will Collins, President Christopherson says, "The keys to your new Ferrari are in his office." Please go and pick them up A.S.A.P

What three qualities do ladies love about Brandon D. Perry?

3. He enjoys midnight walks under the moonlit sky
2. He believes in abstinence until marriage
1. He is in touch with his feminine side

Everyone watch the "Save Dana Telethon" showcasing the talents of Dana's new poster child.....Damian Pollack

Once again, the Dana bookstore tries to profit off of the students by selling "shot" glasses on a campus that is supposedly dry. What are we suppose to think they are? Ooohhh, they are toothpick holders...yeah right!! To view these new style toothpick holders, please check the bookstore display near the campus mailboxes.

The award for "Citizen of the Week" goes to Dana Joslin for his dedication and hard work in the food service department. Is it just me, or does it seem that Dana has more jobs than a Jamaican? Keep up the good work and continue to be all that you can be!

In closing, always remember to do unto others as you would like them to do unto you. Of course we shall return but in the meantime and in between time, keep your mind right! Oh yeah, if we happen to offend anyone during our tenure as *Hermes* editorialists, we don't apologize, however, if it's any consolation "play with your momma!" Peace.

## The Way It Is by Frit and Ronk

\* After further research we found out the origin of the word Luebbe (Lew 'a be) is French African.

\* Due to a threat of mid-September snow, maintenance shut off the air conditioning in Blair Hall. Don't worry, it will be back on after the last July snow.

\* Being frisked three times by police at Edgefest last Sunday, Frit considered it getting some play.

\* Missing! Big Wally!

\* New ticket prices for Dana football this season: adults \$4, students \$1, six-week old babies \$4

\* Sergeant Pat Moweney has been sharing Mary Kay beauty tips with Ronk lately.

\* We hope to see everyone at Mark

Kwikkel's FedEx, Sports Medicine Center, Poulen Weedeater, IBM OS2 AppleJack Bowl in Nebraska City at 6 p.m. Saturday

\* JoAnn Beck has made more appearances on third floor Blair this year than the last two years combined.

\* Other Dana sporting events this week: ping pong at Westmar 9/21, jacks at ITT Tech 9/23, and fooseball at Mayville State 9/24. Good luck Vikings!

\* Is it possible for any other athletic teams to paint more lines on the football field?

\* Remember to listen to the Frit and Ronk Show Thursdays from 9-midnight on the Paul "save by -" Clark Radio Network, KDCV 91.1 FM, the Cram.

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## Upcoming Student Activities

Friday Volleyball at Midland  
Vans leave at 6:30 p.m.  
from Campus Center

Saturday Henry Doorly Zoo  
It's free! Vans leave  
1 p.m. from Campus  
Center. Sign up in  
Student Activities office

### Next week:

Thursday Family Fun Center  
Leave 6:30 p.m.

Friday Ice Cream Social  
8 p.m. Dragon's Head

## “Info Booth Lady” finds job enjoyable

JENNIFER BURGER  
Reporter



Mary Mayo is the new Communications Center Coordinator at Dana. (photo by Heather Olsen)

When you are confused or curious and decide to call the Information Office, the soothing southern drawl on the other end of the line belongs to Mary Mayo.

Mayo, a native of Radcliff, Ken. is serving her first year as the Communications Center Coordinator at Dana. That means she is the one who handles all the mail, inter-campus or United States. She is the holder of nearly every phone number you could possibly need, and she's also the one who can help you get your phone fixed if it should break. If she cannot fix the phone she will contact HunTel for you and find someone to fix it. She's the "Info Booth Lady."

Mayo heard about the job opening in the new combined information booth and mailroom through her husband, who also works at Dana in the grounds department.

Mayo said she likes her job because she enjoys dealing with the public. "I'm very people-oriented. I like to talk a lot. I've always worked around people. Everything about this job was appealing to me. Sometimes five p.m. rolls around and I don't even realize it."

Mayo likes to keep a relaxed at-

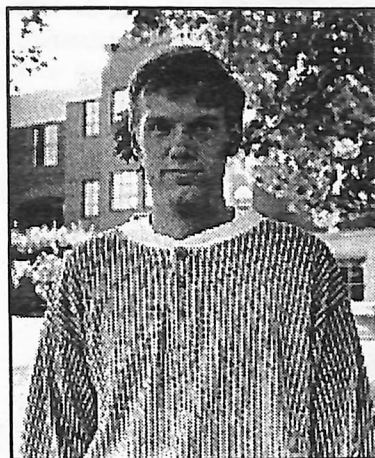
mosphere at work. "There's always music going and some of the kids sing while they work," she said.

There are 12 work-study students employed in the mailroom/info booth. "The kids usually sort mail in the morning and then take it around," Mayo commented. "The shifts are about two to three hours long."

Expect some changes in the appearance of the mailroom/info booth. "Our next project is to install carpeting. We're just waiting for the maintenance guys to get to us. They're busy guys. Dana's a nice place to work. There are nice people to work with. I'm just having trouble learning all the names," said Mayo.

## European study proves to be more than learning for Nielsen

SHAWN ISAACS  
Reporter



Senior Mark Nielsen traveled to Latvia last spring as part of an educational exchange program. (photo by Heather Olsen)

Have you ever dreamed of traveling across Europe? Or how about studying abroad? Well for six months this past spring and summer, Mark Nielsen found out the answers to these questions.

In January, after three weeks of orientation, Nielsen and 15 other students from colleges and universities all across the U.S. traveled to exotic cities such as Berlin, Germany, Dresden, Prague, Czech, Vienna, Austria, Budapest, Hungary, Krakow and Warsaw in Poland, before finally ending up in Riga, Latvia.

While in Latvia, the students stayed with host families. Nielsen was privileged to stay with Ivars, his wife Briuta, and their daughter Marika.

"My first impression from the people was overwhelming," said Nielsen. "They were quiet and kept to themselves until you got to know them."

Nielsen described the people as "a lot like people in the Midwest. They are agriculturally centered, and very proud of their heritage."

Even with the similarities in lifestyles, Nielsen found many differences. "The country is small, has private houses, and the people use public transportation to get around. They seem 50 years behind the U.S. and other industrial countries."

Nielsen also found time to attend a few museums, concerts, and plays, as well as having scheduled meetings with the prime ministers, members of the Parliament, and the American and Swedish ambassadors.

On the question of recommending studying abroad to other students, Nielsen said, "If you have the chance to study abroad, do so. And go with a good attitude and an open mind."

## Adjusting to a roommate can be a challenge for students

MELISSA BLIEMEISTER  
Reporter

Now that we have all been back at this school thing for almost three weeks, we should have gotten to know our roommate quite well. Some of us know more than we care to know about them, but isn't that the way it's supposed to be? Getting along with someone different than the friends we were used to in high school can sometimes be a challenge. However, this allows us to create friendships that may carry on throughout our entire lives.

The issue that many people worry about is privacy. Not many students had to share a room before their move to college, so making the transition of living with someone in close quarters can sometimes be quite an adjustment. Due to different schedules, activities or jobs most students can find some time in the day when they are free from their roommate to do what they want, listen to the kind of music they want, or anything else they need to feel like one person again.

There also are many other issues

such as cleanliness, study habits, guests, decorations, etc., that need to be discussed and agreed upon by both parties before these decisions are made.

One important thing to remember is to never make any assumptions. Your roommate may not want you borrowing his/her clothes or your roommate may not appreciate your obnoxious friend while they're trying to study. They also might not choose to listen to the same type of music you do, so be considerate and make some compromises to please the both of you.

If it seems like you just cannot handle anything about your roommate any longer, then maybe you need to discuss this problem with him/her, instead of mentioning the problems to everyone else but your roommate. Your roommate may not even be aware of the problem. Explain to them the reasons that you just can't get along and if things still don't look too bright for the both of you, you should talk to your R.A. One of the counselors here at Dana, Diane Nickeson-Ray, said that in the past she has listened to both roommates

at the same time and she tries to give them helpful suggestions. She tells them to write down everything that bothers them about their roommates from the small to the big problems and then she tries to discuss these with them.

Trent Pikula, Hall Director, said that most people don't go to him about their roommate problems but he can usually sense it or he hears about them from everyone else. He also wishes that they would discuss the problems with their roommate first. He said that most people find their own alternatives instead of talking to him. He likes to hear about that because he feels people are being independent in this way.

The week of Sept. 23rd is the time in which you can find someone more like yourself. Obtaining information on roommate changes can be found from either your Resident Advisor or your Hall Director. In turn they will send a list to each resident of the people without roommates or who are searching for a new one, and it is your responsibility to find your own roommate or make investigations to do so.

## First theatre production set

JANELLE KAHL  
Reporter

Dana's first theatre production of the year will be a monologue entitled "I Stand Here Ironing," featuring Connie Lee, an Omaha actress. Lee previously has had leading roles as Juno in "Juno and the Paycock," Babe, in "Crimes of the

Heart" and the Stage Manager in "Our Town."

In this short story, written by Tilli Olsen, Lee portrays a mother who experiences many trials and difficulties in raising her daughter. It focuses on the powerful love, fear and guilt that exists in a relationship between a mother and a daughter.

"If you are a parent or a child you will love this show. It is very mov-

ing," said Dr. Paul Schneider, head of the theater department at Dana.

"I Stand Here Ironing," directed by Cathy Wells and produced by Brigit St. Brigit Theatre Company, will be organized and funded by the Forum Advisory Committee. The performance will be Thursday, September 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the Black Box Theatre. LARP credit will be given.

## Campus Events

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### FRIDAY

6:30 p.m. Vans leave C.C. for volleyball at Midland  
7:30 p.m. Volleyball at Midland

### SATURDAY

10 a.m. Cross Country, Nebraska Invite, Lincoln  
6 p.m. Football, Peru State at Nebraska City

### SUNDAY

11 a.m. Worship, Trinity Chapel  
1 p.m. Vans leave from C.C. for Henry Doorly Zoo

### TUESDAY

10 a.m.-2 p.m. Homecoming elections  
11 a.m. -1 p.m. Health Fair in C.C.  
6 p.m. Women's Soccer at York  
7 p.m. Organizational Budget meeting, Linden Room

7:30 p.m. Volleyball, Nebraska Wesleyan

### WEDNESDAY

10 a.m.-2 p.m. Homecoming elections  
7 p.m. Senate meeting, Forum

### THURSDAY

7:30 p.m. "I Stand Here Ironing", Black Box Theater, Madsen Fine Arts Center

## Volleyball goes 2-2 in invite

**CHRIS CHANCE**  
Sports Editor

The Lady Vikings finished a week of play with a record of 2-3. Dana's overall record is now 4-5 and 0-1 in the Nebraska-Iowa Athletic Conference.

The Lady Vikes spent last weekend at the Nebraska Wesleyan Invitational in Lincoln. The team split the tournament with a record of 2-2.

Dana won their first match against Sterling, KS., 15-10, 13-15, 15-6, and 15-2. Andrea Spreen led the team with 13 kills, Chestnut Pearl added eight kills, while Jennifer Pflugsten and Jodi Hook contributed seven kills each to help the Viking attack. Diane Crawford dished out 32 assists. Susan Weddingfeld had an outstanding match with nine blocks.

The next match in the invitational was a rematch with the 16th ranked

Peru State Bobcats. This time the Vikings gave the Bobcats more of a match but lost in four sets 15-1, 15-8, 8-15, and 15-9. Overall, the loss was not a setback due to outstanding performances by Weddingfeld who had eight blocks. Spreen and Pflugsten shared the team high in kills with nine a piece. Crawford had 25 assists, while Hook was 27-for-30 on serve receptions. Pearl collected 16 digs to round off the outstanding performances against Peru State.

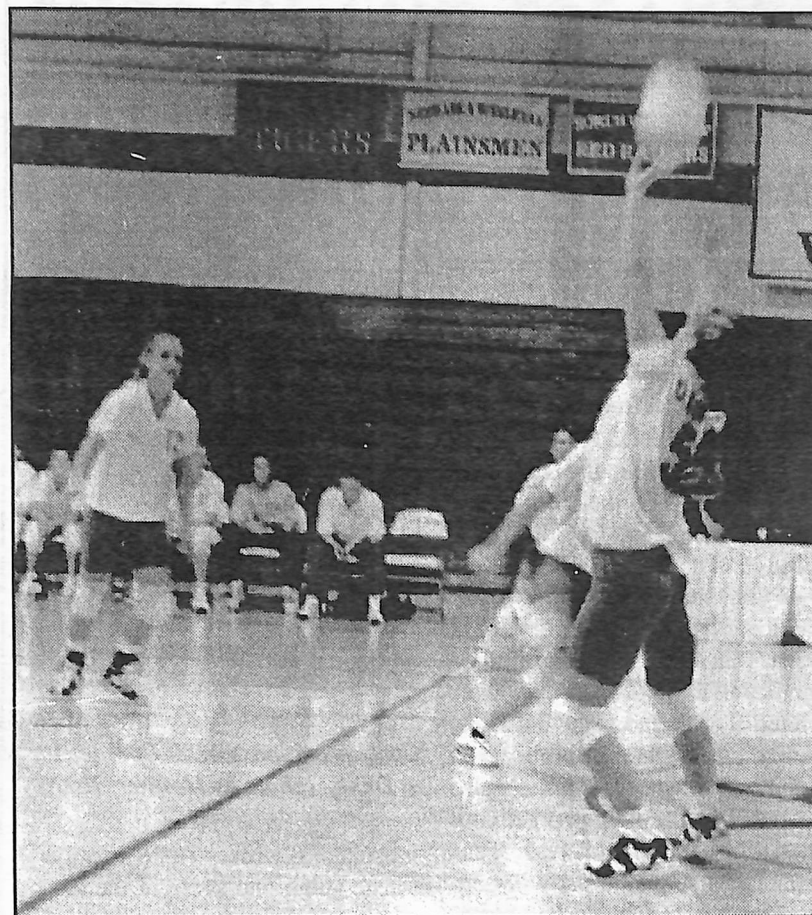
Against Southwestern KS., the Vikings started out with a win in the first set but slowly faltered in the remaining matches for the setback. The scores were 13-15, 15-11, 15-11, 15-7, and 15-12. Crawford posted a season best 40 assists for the match. Spreen had 11 kills while Pflugsten added 10. Hook was the top blocker with five along with 17 digs. Pearl had a team high 20 digs.

The team rebounded a first set loss

to defeat York 16-18, 15-6, 15-8, and 15-4. The Lady Vikes showed great toughness overcoming the first grueling set to win the next three sets. Crawford's 20 assists and Pearl's twenty digs were team high performances. Spreen had 11 kills while Weddingfeld added 10.

The Vikings suffered their first conference defeat last Tuesday night against Concordia 8-15, 15-10, 15-7, and 15-6. The team looked impressive in the first set but quickly lost its focus and dropped the remaining sets. Pearl led the Viking attack with 15 kills and added 20 digs to go along with a perfect 22 for 22 in serve receptions.

The team played at College of St. Mary Thursday. Too late to run in this issue. Tonight the team travels to play the Midland Warriors in a NIAC conference play.



Lady Viking Diane Crawford sets the ball up as Chestnut Pearl watches the action against Concordia last Tuesday at Borup Coliseum. (photo by Kayleen Wilson)

## Coach proud after first meet

**CARLA JO KRANCE**  
Reporter

The Cross Country Team started off the year Saturday morning with the Dana All Corners Meet. Competing in the rough course with difficult down hills were college teams from Midland, Creighton, Wayne State, Mt. Marty, York and Hastings.

The women were led by junior Anna Hovde. Coach Jay Bir-

mingham said "Anna ran her most aggressive race. Her summer of hard training is paying off."

Coming in second and third in the top 14 were Mandy Buttry and Angie Sparacino. The rest of the women finished as follows: Jennifer Williams 17th; Emily Nessen, 32nd; Razy Sparacino, 34th; and Amy Carlson, 40th.

Leading the men were sophomore Chad Grosse and junior Ben Sandy, who tied with a time of 26:47. Eight Vikings were in the top 16. Birmingham said, "I am proud of them all. Our men ran a

powerful team race. We will get some tougher competition at Nebraska and see where we stack up in the NIAC."

Team results for the men are as follows: Scott Stanley, third; Max Grady, fourth; Matt Poulter, eighth; Jason Brindle, 10th; Neal Smith, 14th; Ken Nikolas, 16th; Bob Spangler, 32nd; Even Bees, 38th; Dan Formo, 41st and John Henningsen, 43rd.

The women finished the meet in third place with 54 points. The men finished in sixth place with 17 points.

## Women's soccer Coach excited to get program rolling in first season

**DEREK OTTE**  
Reporter

Coach Jennifer Haralson says that she is excited to be in on the ground floor of the women's soccer program in its first season as a varsity sport at Dana College. A graduate of York College, and recreational league coach of boys, girls, and coed soccer teams in the kindergarden through tenth grade levels for six seasons, this is Haralson's first time coaching a college team.

She is very optimistic about the future for the women's team, seeing only endless possibilities for upcoming seasons. "This is a building year," Haralson says. It is difficult to get the team to come together when there are players of different skill levels and others who are involved in other activities who cannot be at every practice or game. For the moment though, she is glad to have enough interest to have a team.

There are 30 spots open on the

team, and next year Haralson hopes to fill them as she will be recruiting heavily next spring and summer.

Not only does Haralson have a long way to go with the team, she also has a long way to go herself. Living in Lincoln, she teaches physical education and health at St. Bernard Catholic Elementary School in Omaha and then comes to Dana to coach. She uses those long miles as preparation time, she says, going over what she has to do for the day and the next in her head, and by making notes to her-

self using a tape recorder.

The team is 1 and 1 overall after their first two games at home. Even though they were home games, Haralson says, "We don't have the home field advantage. The women have not had enough practice time on the field." And where are the fans, she asks. The women need to hear voices other than their own cheering them on. Fifteen or twenty people in the stands quietly watching the game is not enough to make a difference.

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## Women's soccer make history in getting first "W"

**MICHAEL BABBITT**  
Reporter

Wednesday the Dana women's soccer team opened Nebraska Iowa Athletic Conference play with a 2-1 victory over Northwestern (Iowa) College.

Dana got on the board first at 33:27 when Emily Nessen scored from 10 yards left of the goal. Carrie Knapp is credited with an assist on the goal. Dana took the 1-0 lead into halftime.

Northwestern tied the game early in the second half with a goal at 55:00. Dana took the lead six minutes later when Knapp scored on a rebound goal.

This was a big win for us, but we still have a long way to go," first year coach Jennifer Haralson said. Haralson also mentioned the solid play of Rachel Herman at sweeper.

Knapp had this to say about the game, "Our organization was much better than the first game. We kept the field spread and moved the ball well."

Dana out shot the Raiders 21-17. Knapp was the statistical leader for the Vikings with a goal and an assist. Nessen also added a goal. Goalie Nicole Parrack recorded 11 saves.

The next game for the 1-1 Vikings is Tuesday at York College. The Panthers defeated the Vikings in their two first meeting 3-1.

## Entrance Exam

\* Find the underlined words in the following questions in the puzzle to the right.

- At what business located just west of the Blair Plaza can you earn a competitive salary, get paid for three days of training and work a flexible schedule?
- What local business offers complete medical benefits, including dental, as well as career advancement?
- Where can you earn a bonus for attendance and production as well as put money away into a 401 (k) Savings Plan?
- Where are jobs in a fun and challenging work place immediately available?
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