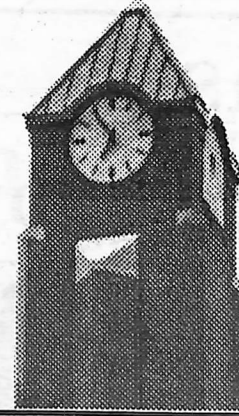


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Olsen helps unearth Bethsaida, an ancient city-state in Israel

LAURA SILBERNICK
Reporter

Professor James Olsen touched history this summer. Dana students have the chance to do the same. For three weeks, Olsen, of Dana's art department, joined excavation efforts at Bethsaida. Dana belongs to a consortium of nine colleges responsible for the unearthing of the ancient city-state. Olsen produced detailed and accurate drawings and renderings of finds from the site. These finds include structure and artifacts. Olsen said he feels fortunate to use his skills to make this contribution to the project.

Bethsaida lies on the northern bank of the biblical Sea of Galilee. As an archaeological site, this is quite young. It was discovered in 1989. The dig began in 1991.

The site bears significance as the third most frequently referenced place in the Bible. David's third marriage took place within Bethsaida's walls near 1000 b.c.e. Although the city-state dates prior to 3000 b.c.e, it is notable today as it lies within an area currently in political dispute. Syria is hopeful for its return from Israel.

Being at sites of such "momen-



Prof. Jim Olsen and Dr. Rami Arava at an excavation sight in Bethsaida, Israel this past summer.

tous importance" was rewarding for Olsen. Olsen is planning a travel course to the Galilee area during interim. Stops include Israel, Jerusalem, Jordan and the site at Bethsaida.

Members of the Dana community will also have a chance to learn about the work without a passport. On Oct. 14, Rami Arav (pictured at the site with Olsen) will visit Dana. Arav, the chief archaeologist at the

Bethsaida excavation will present "Temple and a Palace: New Insights Into the Temple of Solomon." The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the D.C.C. Gardner Lecture Hall.

Most rewarding for Professor Olsen was the "magical sensation" of touching the same spaces as Jesus, David and the apostles.

A balancing act of marriage, college, studying and sanity

MARY BRUNS
Reporter

Imagine it: it's early Monday morning. You open your sleepy eyes to a delightful treat of breakfast in bed, prepared by your thoughtful spouse. This seems to be yet another advantage to the dream of being a married college student.

Then suddenly, reality hits. It's all been a dream. The annoying buzz of the alarm is grating in your ear, and you realize you can't hit the snooze button again. You drag yourself from the comfort of your covers, only to find the bathroom being hogged by your spouse. So, instead you make your way to the kitchen where you

overlook the pile of dirty dishes stacked up by the sink, and search for a clean coffee cup and cereal bowl. As you shake out a bowl full of what's left of your cereal with marshmallows you notice the pile of unpaid bills laying next to the week-old newspaper. Just when you think you've hit the maximum stress level for the morning, you reach in the 'fridge for the milk, and only a little dribble pours out. You distinctly remember a promise made by your spouse to take care of the groceries this week. For many married college students, this is not a dream, this is real life.

If you think living with a roommate is a challenge, just wait until that roommate is legally your partner. Being married and being a college

student demands a lot from each spouse. A collegiate husband or wife must learn to cooperate with each other. This may come with respecting each other's schedules, budgeting time and money efficiently, and also keeping in mind patience and care for each other. There are issues with parents and in-laws, sharing or having individual friends, and little things like watching Monday night NFL action versus the season premiere of Melrose Place on television.

A recent article by University of California psychology professor Robert Levenson explained the results of a study that showed that married students seemed to have better study habits. They work with more

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Senate allocates funds for organizations

AMY BENEDICT
Editor in Chief

On Wednesday, Sept. 25, the Student Senate held their annual meeting to approve budget funds for organizations on campus.

To receive funds from the Student Senate, an organization must submit a budget proposal, allocating how the funds requested will be used. All the funds received from Senate can only be used for activities open to all students on campus. The organization must have a planned weekend event and participate in a community service activity at least once during the year. The Senate has approximately \$10,122.50 to use in helping to fund organizations on campus.

Student Senate approved their own budget for \$1,047.85 for such costs as executive salaries, Dana Fair candy and supplies, and miscellaneous expenses. The Senate's community services include a Halloween party for the community and recycling day.

It was approved by Senate to give \$2,455.17 to the Residence Hall Association, to cover activities such as Applerama, Game Night, Food For Finals and Fun in the Snow. It also will be used for supplies, repairs in the halls and funds for different hall socials. RHA's Community Service activity is helping with Sights and Sounds of Christmas.

The Senate approved money for the Music Educator's National Conference for the amount of \$92.50. This money will be used for a party and for student teachers and first year teachers Julie White and Elmer Illefson to speak to Music Educators National Conference about their experiences and advice. MENC has an ongoing community service project and weekend activity of singing at the Good Shepherd Lutheran Home for the elderly.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes will be allowed \$878.61 to help cover the costs of their annual kickoff picnic, Christian music dance, hayrack ride at Salvation Army Camp, cosmic bowling and fifth quarter party. The organizations community service includes nursing home visits, and YMCA after-school children's activities.

The Campus Ministry was allotted \$700 to bringing two concert groups on campus; Dry Bones and Crossing Jordan. Campus Ministry spends every Friday at the Good Shepherd Lutheran Home singing hymns and talking with residents as their community service.

Social Awareness Organization was given \$789.10 from the Senate for such activities as AIDS awareness speaker, trick-or-treating for others, games at Good Shepherd and Crowell Memorial Home, Indian storyteller- Jack Gladstone, and money for miscellaneous expenses. SAO volunteers for the Make-A-Wish Foundation by gift wrapping one evening at Oakview Mall during the holidays.

Helping Our People Expand received \$680.00 to cover their expenses. They will be sponsoring such events as a talent show, a dance, an interracial married couple, to discuss interracial dating, speaker Professor Robert T. Reiley, and Youth For Christ Choir. HOPE will be helping in a Buddy Program to bring together the elderly and students throughout the semester as their community project.

One concern is whether Senate should allocate money for organizations to take trips. For instance, HOPE plans a trip to New Orleans, Campus Ministry's fall retreat to Camp Calvin Crest, and MENC plans to attend the Nebraska Music Educators Association. The Senate decided to postpone a decision until different subcommittees had time to meet and discuss the matter.

The Senate was approached by Kevin Shaudt, from the Student Activities Advisory Board, for a money gift amount to help cover costs. Due to a loss of budgeted money from the college, the organization needs help from Senate. The members of Senate decided to wait on the issue until it could be further investigated. SAAB allocates money for student activities, intramurals, and club sports such as cheerleading, men's soccer, and drill team.

The Senate also heard from subcommittees. The student services committee met with Perry King, food service director, to discuss student cafeteria complaints. After the meeting, the committee typed a list of complaints that they will resubmit to King in a meeting. They reported seeing some improvement in the cafeteria since their first meeting but hoped to see more.

Many different student concerns were also discussed. The Senate is talking to maintenance about having new trash cans with ash trays put around campus. Due to cost, the Senate is still looking at this issue. Also, through maintenance new benches will be purchased for Korshoj Terrace.

Another concern was that the blue

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Student pursues liturgical art under Heinrich

HEATHER OLSEN
Photography Editor

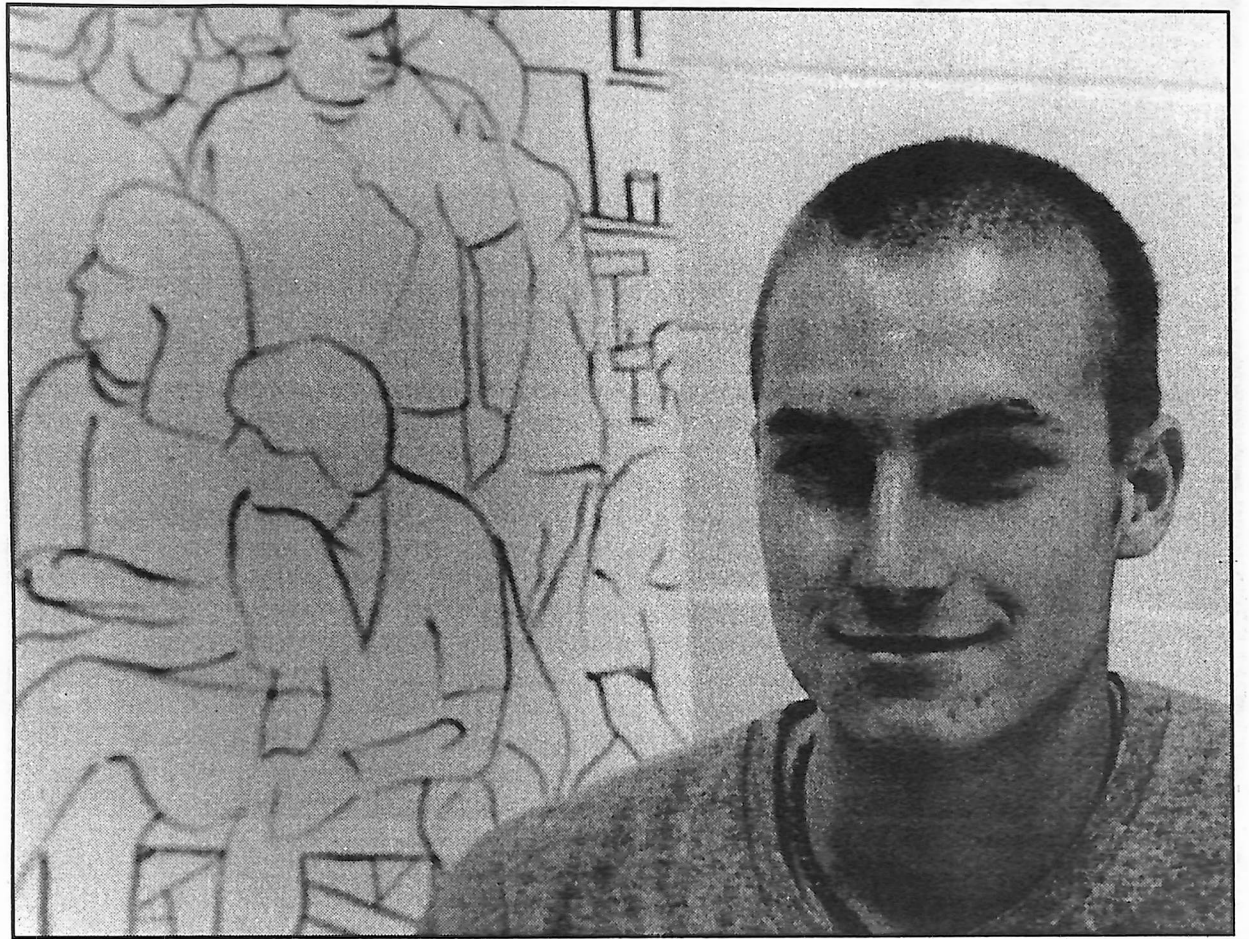
Did you know Moses had an artistic flair? No, not Moses from the Old Testament; Moses Thompson, a junior transfer student from Mesa, Ariz. Thompson, a fine arts major who is interested in figurative art and painting, would like to build a name for himself in the area of liturgical art. Liturgical art is art work that contains religious themes.

Thompson would like to pursue this type of art work as a career through church commissions. When asked why he would like to focus on liturgical art, Thompson replied, "Throughout art history, religion has been a big theme, so I'm not doing anything new." Thompson continued, "I also believe my ability to draw and paint is a gift from God and that you should glorify God through the talents he gives you."

Thompson visited Dana last winter with his family when his brother showed an interest in the football

program. While Thompson was here he had a chance to speak with Dr. Milt Heinrich, the Chairman of the Art Department. Since Heinrich had done liturgical art work in the past, he felt Thompson and he had some of the same interests. Heinrich showed him examples of some of the commissioned work he had done including a relief at the First Lutheran Church in Blair. Thompson who was not a fine arts student until last year, was encouraged by the success of Heinrich. "I was inspired by Dr. Heinrich's achievements because I know it is hard to succeed as a fine artist."

In his first few weeks here at Dana, Thompson has already made a name for himself in the Dana community. He has been commissioned by Anne Christopherson to design a banner which will be displayed in downtown Blair for "The Sights and Sounds of Christmas." He has also been asked to design a flag for Dana Alumni. Through the education and work experience he is receiving, Thompson believes Dana will help him reach and possibly surpass his goals.



Moses Thompson with an outline of one of his paintings which is still in progress. (photo by Heather Olsen)

Small setting at Dana ideal for Moussetis to get involved

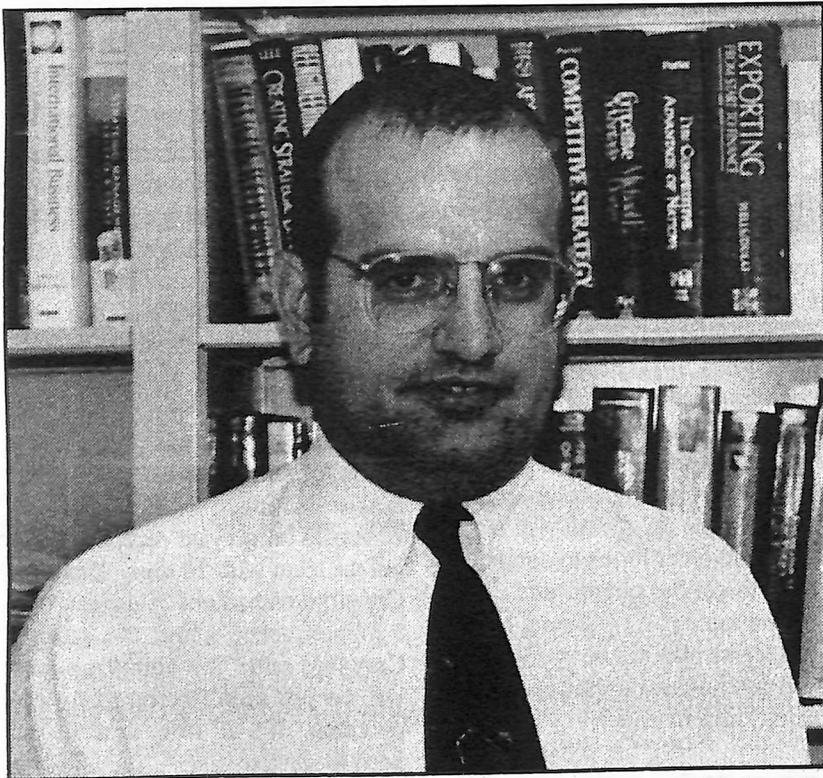
MARK LEPPER
Reporter

Whether or not you may have noticed, there is a new face in the Business Department at Dana this year. That face belongs to Dr. Robert Moussetis, assistant professor of business administration.

Dr. Moussetis became a college professor because of "the opportunity to be actively involved with shaping and guiding young people. My personal philosophy is that you remain young if you are constantly involved with young people." He also became a professor because of the better opportunity to read, travel and spend time with his family during the summer.

Before coming to Dana, Dr. Moussetis worked at the United States International University in International business, strategy and management. He also worked as the director of academic advising and helped the admissions office with recruiting. At the same time, he also was involved in some consulting projects in the areas of international business and change management. Prior to his involvement with academics, he worked for a Fortune 500 firm.

Dr. Moussetis came to Dana because of its size. "I wanted a small school where I will be able to know first names of students, faculty and staff. I have always thought that



Dr. Robert Moussetis is the new assistant professor of business administration at Dana. (photo by Heather Olsen)

small schools are better educational institutions because teachers enjoy their work more and students have a greater opportunity to learn."

What does he like about Dana? "The fact that the school is small and technologically well positioned. I also like the fact that the college is close to a metropolitan area but NOT in a metropolitan area." What would he change about Dana? "I would like to see a greater diversity of domestic and international students. It think it

would provide a great experience for both the student, faculty and staff."

What advice does he have for students? "Exploit the teachers. Become proactive vs. reactive, students. I would like to see students pursuing relentlessly professors for more knowledge. Knowledge will create independence and make you more marketable," he added, "make mistakes now. This is the place to make mistakes, learn and adjust. After all this is why you are here."

Senate

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Another concern was that the blue emergency phones were not in working order. However, Kevin Shaudt reported that this was due to the line being struck by lightning and the

phones would be fixed soon.

The Senate has put to use some of their "wish list" money by purchasing Venda Cards good for 50 free copies. These will be disbursed to all full and part-time Dana students. At this time, the cards are still being processed.

Campus Events

September 27 - October 3

FRIDAY

TBA
8-10 p.m.

Volleyball, Bethel College Invite
Ice Cream Social, Dragon's Head

SATURDAY

10 a.m.
11 a.m.
1 a.m.
TBA

Cross Country, Minnesota Invite
Women's Soccer, Concordia
Football, Northwestern
Volleyball, Bethel College Invite

SUNDAY

11 a.m.
5:45 p.m.

Chapel
Campus Ministry Meeting,
President's Room

MONDAY

5 p.m.

Women's Soccer, Viking Field

WEDNESDAY

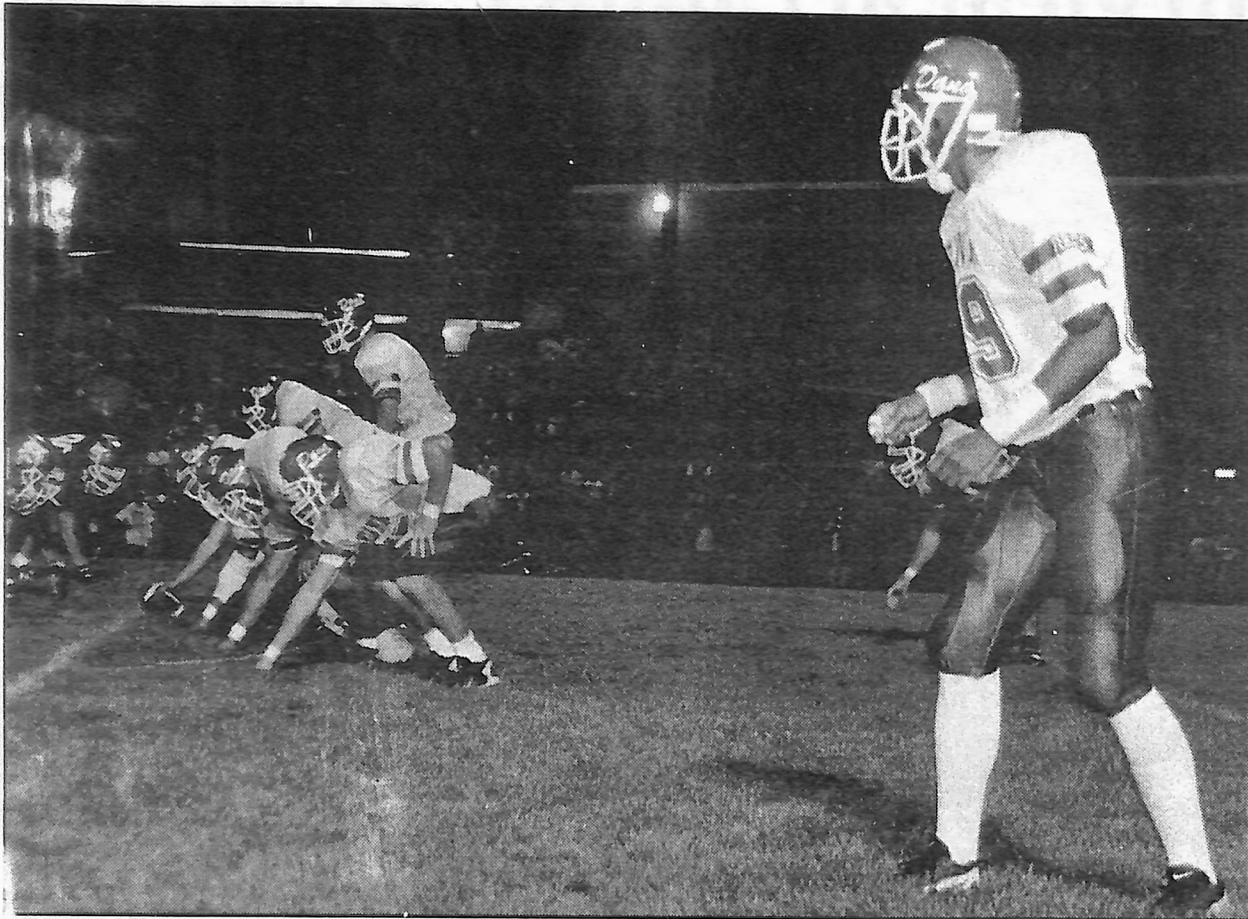
12:30 p.m.
4:30 p.m.
7 p.m.

Brown Bag Colloquia, Forum
Women's Soccer, Northwestern
Comedy Sportz, DHA Auditorium

THURSDAY

8 p.m.

Carnival Night, Campus Center



Wide receiver Joel Carter listens for Michael Babbitt to call out his number. (photo by Emily Kempcke)

Vikings lose in defensive battle

CHRIS CHANCE
Sports Editor

The Dana Vikings fell short once again as they fall 17-10 to Peru State Bobcats at the Applejack Bowl. The game was a complete defensive battle in front of a full Pioneer field in Nebraska City.

Vikings looked to take control of the game from the very start as Jason Mitchell took the opening kick-off 97 yards for the touchdown. Matt Smith's extra point gave the Vikings a 7-0 lead just 14 seconds in the contest. The rest of the first half and start of the third quarter was all Bobcats. Dana's offense struggled to get things started as the Bobcats six-man front caused the Vikings trouble all night long. The Bobcats capitalized on Dana's defensive miscues to drive 54 yards to score off a one yard touchdown run and a Jeff Morgan kick. This tied the game with 6:12 left in the first quarter.

In the second quarter was when the defensive battle began. Neither team seemed to nudge at each others attempts to find a way into the end

zone. Late in the second quarter, the Bobcats were driving as time was about to expire into half time. With no time on the clock, the Vikings were penalized for pass interference. After the penalty the Bobcats got one last play to run from Dana's 31 yardline. Peru State's Morgan nailed a 47 yard field goal to put Peru State up 10-7 at half.

In the second half the Bobcats wasted no time getting on the scoreboard. After a long kick return the Bobcats started the opening drive on their own 49 yardline. It only took them eight plays to go 51 yards to score on a Jamie Cason 24 yard pass to Jamie Stinson and a Morgan kick to put Peru State up 17-7.

The Vikings had a chance to score seven points after a blocked punt by Brent Jensen. This put the Vikings first and goal at the four yardline. The Viking offense failed to gain a yard. They were penalized and lost five yards on second down. The Vikes picked up three points after a Derrick Weyand 26 yard field goal. To put Dana within seven points with 5:48 left in the third quarter.

The Vikes had another chance to capitalize on a Bobcat turnover when

Matt Kern fell on a fumble. Offense drive was stopped after the team picked up its first, first down of the second half.

Once again the team had a great opportunity to score when they were driving well into Bobcat territory. The Vikings were at the Bobcat 16 yardline but the offense fell into a funk as Michael Babbitt was sacked for a seven yard loss on fourth and 10 to end the drive with 6:05 left to play.

Leaders for the defense were Will Collins with 12 tackles, Justin Smith 10, Ben Tams 9, Kern 8. The Vikings defense held the Bobcats to only 313 total yards.

Coaches Thoughts

The Vikings 0-2, head to Orange City, Iowa to play Northwestern to open conference play. The Red Raiders are 3-0 and have won the first three contests by a combined 15 points. "Great opportunity to see what we can do against stiff competition. In order for us to compete we need to get our offense and defense on the same page. Overall our special teams play has been outstanding and pretty much kept us in games," said Coach Krueger.

Lady Vikes stung in overtime

JILL DEWALD
Reporter

The women's soccer team traveled to York on Tuesday, Sept. 24 to once again do battle against the Panthers. After a long struggle, the Panthers took the win, 4-2.

Joy Pudenz started the Vikings off with their first goal in the first 10 minutes of the game. She was able to score this goal unassisted. York

then retaliated by scoring the tying goal in the second half, putting the score at 1-1.

The game was then pushed into overtime. The women played two more 15 minute quarters to determine a winner. York scored two goals in the first quarter of overtime. Rachel Herman also scored a penalty kick for the Vikings bringing the score to 3-2 at the end of the first quarter.

During the second quarter, York pulled ahead with a final goal, ending the game with a 4-2 loss for the

Vikings.

Carrie Knapp saved 15+ goals throughout the game as goal keeper. She did an "excellent job" for the Lady Vikes according to Coach Jennifer Haralson. Nicole Parrack also contributed with three saves in the second quarter of overtime.

The team is improving rapidly and after a series of away games they will be excited to play at home again," replied Coach Haralson when asked how she felt the new team was progressing.

Cross Country finds success at invite

JENNIFER SCHOONOVER
Reporter

Ben Sandy placed fourth overall and second in the college division for the Vikings at the University of Nebraska Invitational cross country meet, held on Saturday, Sept. 21. The Dana men placed third in the college division and fourth overall at the meet, which also included a total of 20 men's teams.

Chad Grosse was Dana's second runner to place at the chute with 17th place, and timed in 26:45 seconds. Max Grady was the third Dana men's runner in the top 25, with a place of 24th and a time of 27:09 seconds.

Two other Viking men teammates who tied for the time of 27:44 seconds were Scott Stanley, and Neal Smith. Stanley was given 48th place by 23 hundredths of a second

over Smith in 49th place. Matt Poulter finished in 66th place for Dana, and Jason Brindle was the Viking's final scoring runner with 93rd place in 28:41. The Dana men's team received 95 points, and put the Vikings in third place for the men's college division.

Anna Hovde lead the Dana women's team with 34th place, and timing in 20:20 seconds. Amanda Buttry placed 45th for the Vikings with a time of 20:31 seconds, and Angie Sparacino finished for Dana in 54th place in 20:44 seconds, which made her Dana's third top runner.

The Viking women placed eighth as a team in the women's college division with 199 points, and tenth overall at the meet. There were 17 women's teams total at the UNL Invitational. This Saturday, Sept. 28, the Viking cross country teams will compete at the University of Minnesota Invite in Saint Paul, Minn.

Volleyball team looks to execute at Bethany Invitational

GREGORY KELLOGG AND CLINT WILLIAMS
Reporters

The Lady Vikings traveled to Fremont on Friday for a conference volleyball match with the Midland Warriors. Dana opened the match with a 15-4 win but then went on to lose the next three 4-15, 3-15, and 7-15.

Andrea Spreen led the Vikings with 10 kills, while Chestnut Pearl and Susan Weddingfeld each had nine. Spreen also added six digs. Pearl was 20-for-25 on service receptions and led the team with 10 digs. Diane Crawford dished out 28 assists.

When asked about the season, Crawford said, "It's going real well but we just aren't recognizing our potential. It's all there and we just need to stay positive."

The Lady Viking Volleyball Team struggled Tuesday against conference opponent Nebraska Wesleyan.

Wesleyan, ranked 11th in NCAA division three, knocked off the Vikings in three straight sets, 15-2, 15-5, and 15-7.

Viking outside hitter Chestnut Pearl said, "We just didn't come ready to play. Serving and passing are keys to playing well and we did not execute them."

Pearl led the Vikings with five kills. Jodi Hook, Jennifer Pflingsten, Kelli Redmond and Susan Weddingfeld all added two kills to help the Vikes. Diane Crawford led the team with 10 assists and Weddingfeld collected nine blocks on the night. Andrea Spreen and Pearl led the defensive charts with five digs apiece.

The loss leaves Dana with a record of 4-8 overall and 0-3 in the Nebraska and Iowa Athletic Conference. The Lady Vikes will try to bounce back Friday and Saturday when they play at Bethel College invitational. Next Tuesday Dana will shoot for their first conference victory when they travel to Crete to play Doane College.

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