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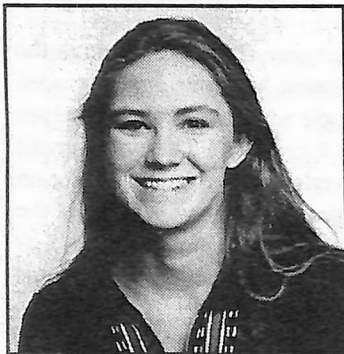


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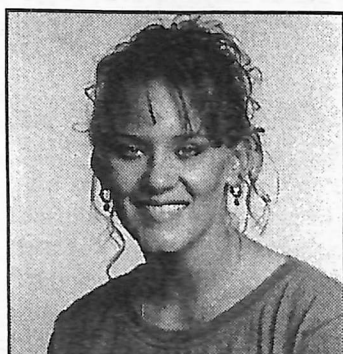
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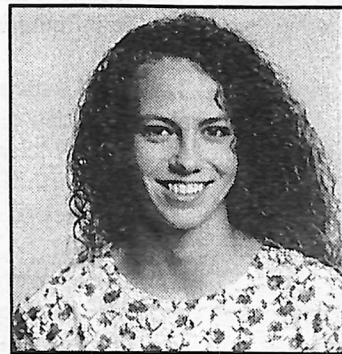
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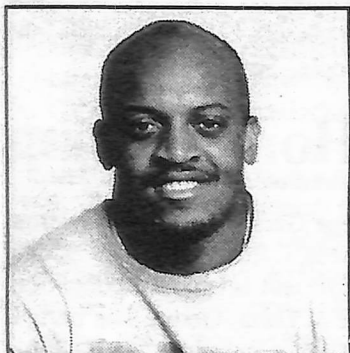
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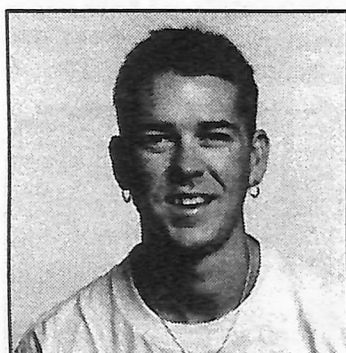
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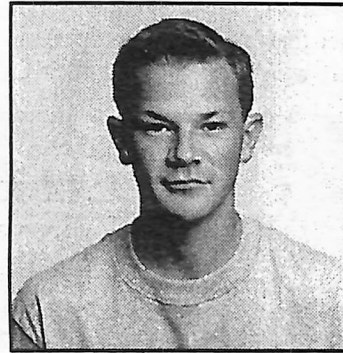
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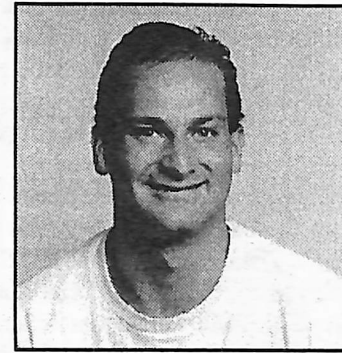
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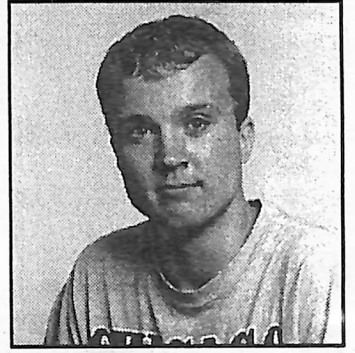
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Copy Editor

The annual crowning of the Homecoming king and queen will be held Friday, Oct. 4 after the volleyball game. The senior class has elected five representatives to serve on the homecoming court. This year's royalty include:

Melinda Almand, daughter of Robert and Faye Almand, from Chino, Calif. Almand is a social work major and has kept herself busy with varsity softball and Social Awareness Organization. She plans on seeking a social service job to acquire experience and to prepare herself for

graduate school in a specialized field.

Mercedes Buller, daughter of Steven and Anitra Buller, is from Kimballton, Iowa. Buller is a social work and psychology major. After graduation, Buller plans on working in military social work. While at Dana, Buller has been involved with chorale, has worked in the Admissions Office, been a member of the Residence Life Staff, has been a cheerleader and is currently involved in the production of *Godspell*.

Diane Crawford, daughter of Danny and Debbie Crawford is from LaSalle, Colo. She is a pre-med and biology major. While at Dana, Crawford has been involved in volleyball, FCA, chapel choir, intramurals and is a

member of the First Christian Church in Blair. Following graduation, Crawford plans to attend medical school.

Sarah Kobs, daughter of Jerry Kobs and Marge Kobs, hails from Walnut, Iowa. Kobs is a music education major who is actively involved in musical productions, baroque ensemble, woodwind ensemble, chapel choir, Santa Lucia, jazz ensemble, Voices, Chorale, band, Student Education Association, campus ministry assistant, and MENC president. Kobs will be getting married in May and will be seeking a job teaching music near Ames, Iowa.

Janet Reisdorff, daughter of Joe and Sharon Reisdorff, is from David City,

Nebr. Reisdorff's majors are marketing, organizational communications, and print media communications with an English minor. While at Dana, Reisdorff has been actively involved in concert band, business club, academic affairs committee, media advisory board, has been the editor of the newspaper, and was a freshman orientation leader for two years. Currently, Reisdorff is the graphics editor for the newspaper and is student body president. She will be getting married next fall and hopes to work in the area of public relations.

William Collins, son of William and Barbara Collins, is originally from Ashville, N.C. He is a physical education major. While at Dana, Collins

has been an active member of HOPE and is a member of the football team. After graduation, Collins would like to pursue a career in the NFL and hopefully end up teaching and coaching in the Minneapolis, Minn., area.

Paul Gardner, son of Paul and Linda Gardner, originates from Plattsmouth. He is a biology major who has kept himself busy with football, FCA, Alpha Chi Honor Society, Dana Honors Program and as a Resident Assistant. After graduation, Gardner would like to attend physical therapy school in the Midwest followed by a successful career in physical therapy.

Mike Gerson, son of Victor and

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Leadership learning experience

JANELLE KAHL
Reporter

Early last Thursday morning, nine Dana students packed their bags for a trip to Minneapolis, Minn. to attend the Lutheran Leadership Conference sponsored by Lutheran Brotherhood. Dana joined 18 other ELCA Lutheran Colleges across the United States and Canada to discuss how to be a more effective leader and common issues faced by college students today.

During the day, students attended workshops and listened to several keynote speakers. Dr. Richard Keeling, Director of Health Services at the University of Wis., used drug and alcohol advertisements in his message about values and ethics. According to sophomore Shane Koepke, Keeling spoke about tak-

ing action and standing up for what we believe in.

The group of Dana students also got the chance to participate in several small group discussions. One afternoon, students grouped together based on involvement in Residence Hall Association, Campus Ministry, orientation, student government, and activity boards. This gave everyone the opportunity to share experiences, ideas and goals with students from other colleges. "The quality of people that were there and their willingness to share their ideas and open themselves up to others was amazing," said junior Hannah Whalen.

The Dana crew had to go all the way to Minnesota to hear from the Dramatic Arts Director at University of Nebraska in Omaha. He led them in several role playing activities and games that Koepke said, "helped me learn to be a more creatively focused

leader."

A drama called "The Mirror" also gave a very powerful message about getting out of bad situations. "It broke down a lot of barriers and really brought everyone together," Whalen said. "It made me realize that leaders need to be servants too."

Freshman Thomas Blase agreed, "'The Mirror' was one of the best things about the conference. That, and the chance to meet new people and learn about different styles of leadership techniques."

It was not all work and no play for freshmen Mike Stevens, William Parker and Thomas Blase, sophomores Gerd Bents and Shane Koepke, juniors Valerie Bensen and Hannah Whalen, and senior Sarah Packard. They managed to find time to see a Twins game, go to a dance club, and even check out the Mall of America.

Joy and burden reflected in play

SHAWN ISAACS
Reporter

The lights rise up over a darkened stage to show the audience a basket of clothes, an ironing board, and an iron. This is the stage for Tillie Olsen's short story, *I Stand Here Ironing*, performed by Connie Lee, and directed by Cathy Wells.

As the mother of an only daughter, Connie Lee has said that performing this monologue brings back all the fear and love that most mothers feel in those quiet moments when they reflect on the burden and joy of parent-

hood.

For Ms. Lee, after being out of acting for a few years, and now finally coming back it was a blessing. "I've done it for years (acting), and now I never want to quit." In fact, Ms. Lee's performances have won rave reviews from the author, herself. Ms. Olsen has been working to arrange a film version of the story featuring Ms. Lee.

The play brought mixed reviews from the students. To the majority, it was an overwhelming success. And for those of you that missed or skipped out on this show, it was about far more than just ironing.

SNEAKY AND FREAKY'S Government's motives questioned

Comments & Concerns

Picture a nice warm sunny day in the grand old Cornhusker State. The skies are blue, a slight breeze is blowing, and after a long afternoon of studying in the library, you think to yourself, Hmmm, I sure could use a delicious, cool ice cream cone. With that thought in mind you make your way across campus and up those two grueling flights of stairs to make yourself an ice cream cone. You enter the lunch room with no hassle because your gold meal plan allows you access all the day long. You pick up your ice cream cone and licking your lips reach your hand out to pull the handle. After a couple of seconds of anticipation you finally pull the lever only to find out that once again the stinking machine is not working properly. Some milky goeey substance falls into your cone. So you throw the cone down, kick the machine and say to yourself, "DAMN THAT PERRY!!!!"

Campus announcement: Everyone is invited to attend the annual "Will Collins Dance" in Borup Coliseum this coming Saturday. The after party will be held at Will's newly acquired condominium that he purchased courtesy of the student body dues.

Wanted: A nice, young, intelligent person of the female persuasion to escort Brandon D. Perry (and the "D"

stands for dedicated) to the Homecoming dance. Looks are not important because he is only concerned with the lady's inner beauty. Please apply in person at the information booth.

Announcement Two: Will someone on fourth Mickelsen who can read please take the "Please wish Melanie Mowinkle a happy 20th birthday" sign down. It has been a week or so. Thank you!!

The Dana "Citizen of the Week" award goes to America the lunch line freshman working directly under the supervision of Dana Joslin. America is very good at refraining from using obscenities while serving students on the lunch line. A word of advice, the next time you curse around students you are serving, expect to be out of a job!! Keep up the good work!!! Remember to support the Dana Viking football team as they take on Buena Vista at Viking Field this Saturday to celebrate Will Collin's new movie deal with Paramount Pictures. (Oh yeah, it's also Homecoming weekend)

In closing, a short quote from Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. "No, no, we are not satisfied, and we will not be satisfied until justice rolls down like waters and righteousness like a mighty stream."

HEATHER OLSEN
Editorial

Has the U. S. government been keeping another secret from the American public? After nearly five years of denial by the Pentagon, the Defense Department announced recently that thousands of U. S. troops who served in Desert Storm may have been exposed to chemical weapons.

Since returning home from the Gulf War, many U. S. troops have been complaining of various ailments including headaches, stomach problems, rashes, memory loss and even tumors. Desert Storm veterans claim these symptoms are the result of chemical warfare and are calling this illness Gulf War Syndrome.

Although the Pentagon first claimed that no U. S. troops came in contact with dangerous chemicals,

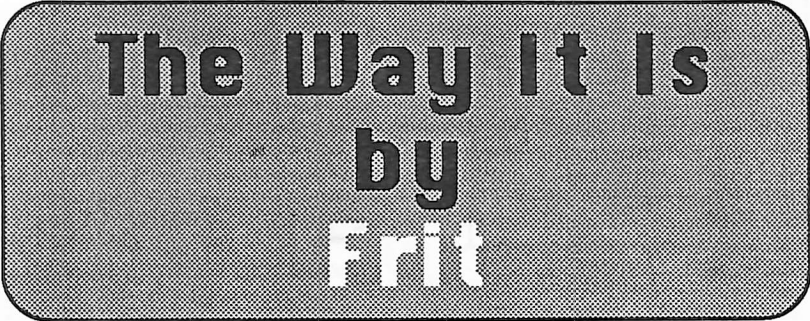
they have finally acknowledged as many as 25,000 GI's may have been exposed to sarin nerve gas. Also, the latest word from the government is that a drug given to U. S. troops to help protect them from these dangerous chemicals may have caused the sickness. This drug can cause nerve damage when used with insect repellent, which was a necessity during the war.

Either way, it looks as though the government has once again ignored the people who sacrificed themselves for their country. The government also overlooked the public's voice on this issue as they do with many of the public's concerns. So how do we, as part of the American public, become heard? Vote.

Election day is just four weeks away. Do you feel the excitement? No?? Do not worry, not many people are enthusiastic. In a presidential race where the Republican candidate still

thinks the Dodgers play in Brooklyn and the President has spent much of his time "Whitewater" rafting, there is no outstanding choice. And where is Ross Perot? The little man from Texas who caused commotion in the last presidential election is no longer in the spotlight.

The majority of the American public are feeling apathetic towards the election this year because they believe their single votes will not make a difference. Also, many people are dissatisfied with the choice of candidates. So why should you vote? First, because it is your chance to be heard. Secondly, the people who are elected to office represent you. Thirdly, these elected officials make decisions that will affect you. So, get involved. Take the time to find out where the candidates stand on the issues. Become informed. Make the choice that you think will better the nation, and its people. Vote.



Homecoming

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Darlene Gerson, is originally from Alameda, Calif. His majors include Spanish and secondary education. While at Dana, Gerson has participated in baseball and FCA. He hopes to someday teach in California and also travel.

Ryan Luebbe, son of Lonnie and Marlene Luebbe, originates from Malcomn. He is an accounting and finance major. Luebbe has participated in FCA and Student Senate while at Dana. In the future, Luebbe hopes to work as a CPA in the accounting field.

Rodney Ronk, son of Larry and Carolyn Ronk, is originally from Emerson, Iowa. His majors are organizational communications and broadcast communications. While at Dana, Ronk has participated in football as student manager, Hermes, FCA, KDCV, and is currently a resident assistant. After graduation, Ronk joked that he wants to take the "Frit and Ronk Show" national, but if that doesn't happen, he will become the CEO of Wal-Mart.

- * Paul Simon is here, but where's Art? game?
- * Monday's soccer game was called due to darkness, the LIGHT wasn't bright enough.
- * Singing the national anthem for Saturday's football game, the one and only Paul Simon.
- * Friday they're celebrating forty years of LARP with a book display, but are they going to have the Krusty notes?
- * Paul Simon's still telling stories about him and Julio down at the schoolyard.
- * Most asked question at Homecoming, "Nat, have you graduated yet?"
- * Paul Simon must have left Dana early for three reasons: sex, drugs, and Rock and Roll.
- * Second most asked question at Homecoming this weekend, "Nat remember when you were a senior? Oh, you still are."
- * Paul Simon's upcoming tour dates: 10/5 Blair, NE; 10/7 Springfield, IL; 10/9 and 10/10 Washington D.C.
- * Does Erik Einerston have to make his mile before the alumni basketball
- * Did Paul Simon get his first break at High Rollers, just like the Nuclear Bees?
- * Frit's picks to win this weekend: Ohio State, the Colts, the Indians (he must be kidding about this one), Mike Gerson and Diane Crawford.
- * Roberto Alomar = IDIOT
- * Paul Simon's favorite pickup line at homecoming dances, "Love Me Like a Rock."
- * Tailgater of the year, Whitey, because he serves up the best burgers.
- * Frit and Ronk Show artist of the month, Paul Simon.
- * At at the Blair Marina Paul Simon will be feeling "Groovy."
- * Any donations by alumni for a van that doesn't poison you on the way to a road trip will be greatly appreciated.
- * Remember to listen to the Frit and Ronk Show Thursday's from 9 - 12 on the Paul Clark Radio Network, KDCV 91.1 FM, the SPAM.

Due to Fall Break there will be no issue of the Hermes next week. The next issue will be Oct. 18.

Hermes staff

Coming Attraction

Godspell

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Career opportunities discovered in Focus II

MARY BRUNS
Reporter

When a student begins their busy college schedule, they may set goals for themselves. These goals may be as simple as waking up in time for class or having enough funds to get through the week. Their goals may be as detailed as what they hope to accomplish in school, and in life, or which steps to take along the way.

The Career Services office, in Pioneer Memorial, specializes in providing students with information and opportunities to reach their goals. A new program, FOCUS II enables students to discover and learn about career options related to their personal interests. This new software helps students make realistic decisions about their goals, areas of specialization, and programs of study they may need.

FOCUS II is an interactive, computer-based guidance system that leads a student through a questioning process enabling them to assess their interests, skills, values and experiences. Students can then explore and analyze occupational and educational paths which interest them, identify their goals, and see the training and development they need to reach those goals. The system is easy to use and prints out reports automatically which the students can use to check out suggested career paths using the occupational files available in the Career Services office.

All students are encouraged to take time to check this program out. It is beneficial to juniors and seniors as it defines possible career areas to look into. It is also important for freshman

and sophomores to try, especially if they are looking for the "right" major or field of study.

Director of Career Services, Mary Jo Kubie, said she is excited about the new options available with the FOCUS II program. Although the Career Services office is filled to the brim with helpful literature, this computer program reaches students more personally and reacts to their input.

Kubie also recommends that students start looking ahead to career goals right from the start. They should research careers associated with their interests and talk with those in their potential career fields. Students should take an active leadership role, or become involved with campus and community activities. It is important for students to constantly update their resume and use the resources and assistance in Career Services frequently.

Another option for students to gain career information is to attend career fairs, or expos, held around the area, according to Kubie. For example, an upcoming commercial expo is being held in Omaha, on Oct. 9. Also, look ahead to an important graduate school/career fair held in the Devaney Center in Lincoln, on Oct. 22. At this event, representatives from various graduate and professional schools, along with many area businesses and corporate sponsors, will be gathered together to give presentations and workshops, covering everything from interviewing tips to wardrobe planning. These career fairs offer many advantages for students to network with prospective employers and also have the chance to win many gift packages and gift certificates from coordinating sponsors.

Health and wellness promoted

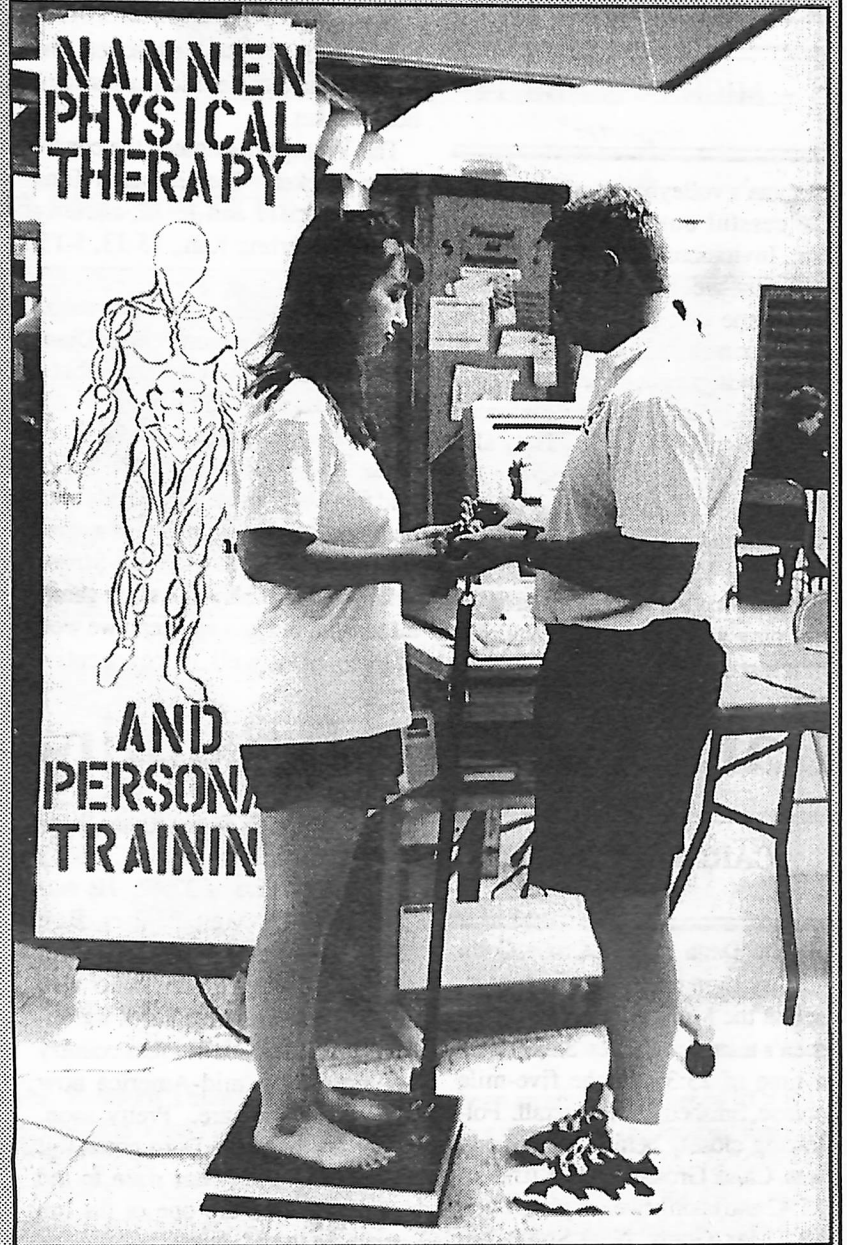
MELISSA BLIEMEISTER
Reporter

The Dana/Health Wellness Fair was held Tues in the Campus Center. Dana College Health Service and Residence Life puts this event on every year. The reason it is put on is to provide students with resources and information on health and wellness along with some free food and other stuff.

The Burt/Washington Home Health Care was represented by Peggy Young. She was there to give students free blood pressure readings. If their ranges were not within the norm, she advised them to have a checkup. Young also said, "it was fun to do something different than just seeing patients in the office. I like to do special stuff like this for the community."

Jennimarie Joslin, a makeup consultant, was also at the event. Joslin has been at this business for about a month now.

Cooperative Extension Service in Blair offered a Diet Analysis where students could type or write in all the food intake they had in the past 24 hours. The results told the student their fat, saturated fat, and their sodium reading. Students can compare these results with the Recommended Daily Allowances (RDA) and find out if they are eating the right amount of nutrients in their diet.



Junior Nicole Havens completes a physical strength test provided from Nannen Physical Therapy and Personal Training. Students had a chance to use this during the Health and Wellness Fair at Dana on Tuesday in the Campus Center. (photo by Heather Olsen)

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Campus Events

October 4 - October 10

FRIDAY

- 7:30 p.m. Volleyball vs. Northwestern
- 9:30 p.m. Homecoming Coronation/Pep Rally
- 10 p.m. Social, Dragon's Head

SATURDAY

- 10 a.m. Cross Country at UNO
- 10 a.m. Homecoming Parade, Dana Oval
- 1:30 p.m. Football vs. Buena Vista
- TBA Reception honoring U.S. Senator Paul Simon
- 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Homecoming Dance, Borup

SUNDAY

- 10 a.m. Chapel, Trinity Chapel

TUESDAY

- 7-8 p.m. Honors Program October Colloquium, Forum
- 7:30 p.m. Volleyball at Hastings

WEDNESDAY

- 4:30 p.m. Women's Soccer vs. Bellevue

Vikings find success in Bethel Kansas Invitational

MICHAEL BABBITT
Reporter

Dana's volleyball team had a successful outing at the Bethel, Kan., Invitational volleyball tournament last weekend. The Vikings came home with a 4-1 record and the consolation championship.

The Vikings ended their pool play with a 2-1 record. They defeated Bethel 18-16 and 15-12. They also defeated Mid-America Nazarene 15-10 and 15-12. Their only loss in pool play came from Concordia College 5-15 and 9-15.

Despite having the same record in pool play as Bethel and Concordia, Dana lost the tie breaker and were left

out of the championship bracket. The Vikings instead went to the consolation bracket.

The Vikings dominated the consolation bracket. They defeated Kan., Newman 15-11 and 15-12, and they defeated Sterling Kan., 15-13, 5-15, and 15-11.

"These victories made us realize our potential as a team," setter Diane Crawford said. "We now know that if we communicate and work together, we can be successful."

Head coach Julie Krofcheck-Strong said this tournament was exactly what her team needed. "This was a milestone for us," Krofcheck-Strong said. "We have played well in games all season, but this weekend we were able to play well in consecutive

matches." She also praised the team for picking themselves up and moving on when things went poorly.

Chestnut Pearl led Dana with 37 kills and 39 digs for the tournament. Jodi Hook added 31 kills for the Vikings. Crawford finished with 117 set assists for the tournament.

The Vikings traveled to Crete Tuesday for a match with Doane College. The Vikings lost to the Tigers in straight sets, 2-15, 9-15 and 5-15.

"Our communication on the floor was poor, and we had numerous breakdowns on defense, outside hitter Hook said.

The next game for the 8-10 Vikings is Thursday at York College. Friday they will be back home to take on Northwestern College.

Vikings fall short in overtime to Northwestern

JAMES PETERSON
Reporter

The 1995 football campaign has been a struggle thus far for the Vikings, and disappointment from the players, coaches and fans is obvious across the campus. Last Saturday in Orange City, IA the Vikings took on the Northwestern Red Raiders, trying to earn their first win of the season in the conference opener. The Vikings took the undefeated Red Raiders, ranked 16th in National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Division II, into overtime, but again fell short, losing by a final score of 19-13.

The loss was Dana's third straight this season, dropping them to 0-3 overall and 0-1 in the conference. Although the Vikings played well enough to win the contest, again costly turnovers and penalties cost Dana this one. The game was a defensive battle from the start. Both teams shut down the opposing offense, and the first half was dominated by punts and turnovers for both teams. Finally, with 4:55 left in the half, Northwestern (4-0, 1-0) tailback Robert Leekley punched it in from 2 yards, and after the failed PAT, the score was 6-0. It looked like the Vikings would go into the locker room scoreless. But after a Northwestern fumble, the Vikings took over at the Northwestern 25-yard line, and ended up with first and goal from the 9-yard line. The Vikings failed to score a touchdown, and had to settle for a 22-yard field goal. Derrick Weyand booted it through with :13 seconds left in the half, and the teams rested with a score of 6-3.

While the offense continued to struggle, the defense still came up with big plays time and time again. It was a defensive big play by an offensive player that put Dana in the lead. With 5:12 left in the third period, wide receiver Jason Mitchell took a punt from his own 41 yard line, and returned on his way to the end zone to put the Vikings ahead by four. It marked the second straight week that Mitchell, and the third straight week that the

Vikings, have scored a special teams touchdown. The lead stood until the 10 minute mark of the fourth quarter, when Leekley scored again, this time from 1-yard, to make it 13-10. It appeared the game was over, but again the defense came up big and gave the ball back to the offense. After a 41-yard pass play down the left side to Brent Jensen, the offense again had the ball down inside of the Northwestern 10-yardline, but failed to score a touchdown once more. With :08 left, Weyand came on again, and this time sent it into overtime from 31 yards out.

In overtime, each team takes the ball from the 25-yard line, and gets one possession to try to outscore their opponent. After Dana turned the ball over on their possession, Northwestern finally closed the deal with a 11-yard touchdown pass from Raider quarterback Jeremy DeBie to Matt Ohm.

Leading the way statistically on the defense were linebackers Will Collins and John Olson, who had 11 and 10 tackles on the day. Olson also added two quarterback sacks and a forced fumble, and Ben Tams recovered two fumbles and added nine tackles as well.

While the defense and the special teams continued to shine, the offense continued to struggle. Although there is some fine individual effort, the Vikings have not scored an offensive touchdown in over eight quarters of play. Chad Hansen led the ground attack with 51 yards on 19 carries, but he had to fight for every one against a tough NWC defense. Michael Babbitt completed 14 of 25 passes for 145 yards, with two Ints. Freshmen Cory Hackett lead the receiving core in limited action with five catches for 44 yards, and Hansen picked up some slack left by the loss of Mitchell, who injured his ankle on his punt return, by catching four passes out of the backfield for 27 yards. Brent Jensen added three catches for 51 yards.

The Vikings will take on Buena Vista this Saturday at Viking Field for Dana's Homecoming football game.

Dana runners becoming champions

CARLA JO KRANCE
Reporter

The Dana Viking Cross Country team once again proves itself at the Minn. Invitational. The men's team, led by Ben Sandy with a time of 25:33 on the five-mile course, finished fourth overall. Following closely behind Ben Sandy was Chad Grosse with a time of 25:42 and taking twelfth place overall. Max Grady, Neal Smith and Scott Stanley finished with their fastest times of the season in this meet, held under sunny skies at University Golf Course.

Also finishing strong for the Dana Vikings was Ken Nikolas, with a career-fast time of 27:47. He was followed by Matt Poulter, Bob Spangler and Jason Brindle. Coach Birmingham, who was pleased with the results of the Invitational said, "The cross country powers from mid-America now know who we are. Pretty soon, they'll pronounce Dana correctly! They (the team) has risen to the challenge and are one of the top teams in the Midwest."

For the ladies, Angie Sparacino was the leader of the pack with a time of 19:48 in the 5000 meter race. Also cracking the 20-minute

mark was Mandy Buttry, followed by Anna Hovde. Jennifer Williams and Razy Sparacino finished up the scoring pack, helping them place 25th out of three teams.

Reaching new personal bests were Emily Nessen and Amy Carlson. Their goals were smashed by one minute and 19 seconds each. Coach Birmingham commented, "This was an awesome meet for our entire team." The team will compete Saturday in Omaha, followed by the October 12 David McElhaney/Dana Invitational. With this team's unity, endurance, consistency, and teamwork they are sure to finish strong at each of their upcoming races!

Women's soccer falls in overtime

DEREK OTTE
Reporter

Dana's women's soccer team is now down 1-3 in conference play after three consecutive losses.

At Concordia Saturday, Dana suffered its first Nebraska Iowa Athletic Conference loss. Concordia scored each of their four goals in the first half, and Dana held them there throughout the remainder of the game. Dana's only goal, by Carrie Knapp, made the final score 4-1.

In a hard fought home game against Doane Monday, Dana was defeated in overtime. Amy Carlson and Janelle Kahl scored Dana's two goals that had the game tied at the end of regulation play. Doane scored in the opening minutes of over-time, holding Dana until the game was called on account of darkness.

Last night, Northwestern avenged its loss earlier this season, defeating Dana, 4-2. Knapp and Emily Nessen were the only two players able to score for Dana.

Joy Pudenz is now out with a broken leg after a collision with a Doane player Monday.



Dana's Rachel Herman fends off a Doane defender in a match held here on Monday. Dana lost the match in overtime. (photo by Heather Olsen)

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