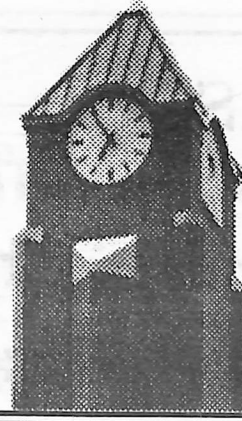


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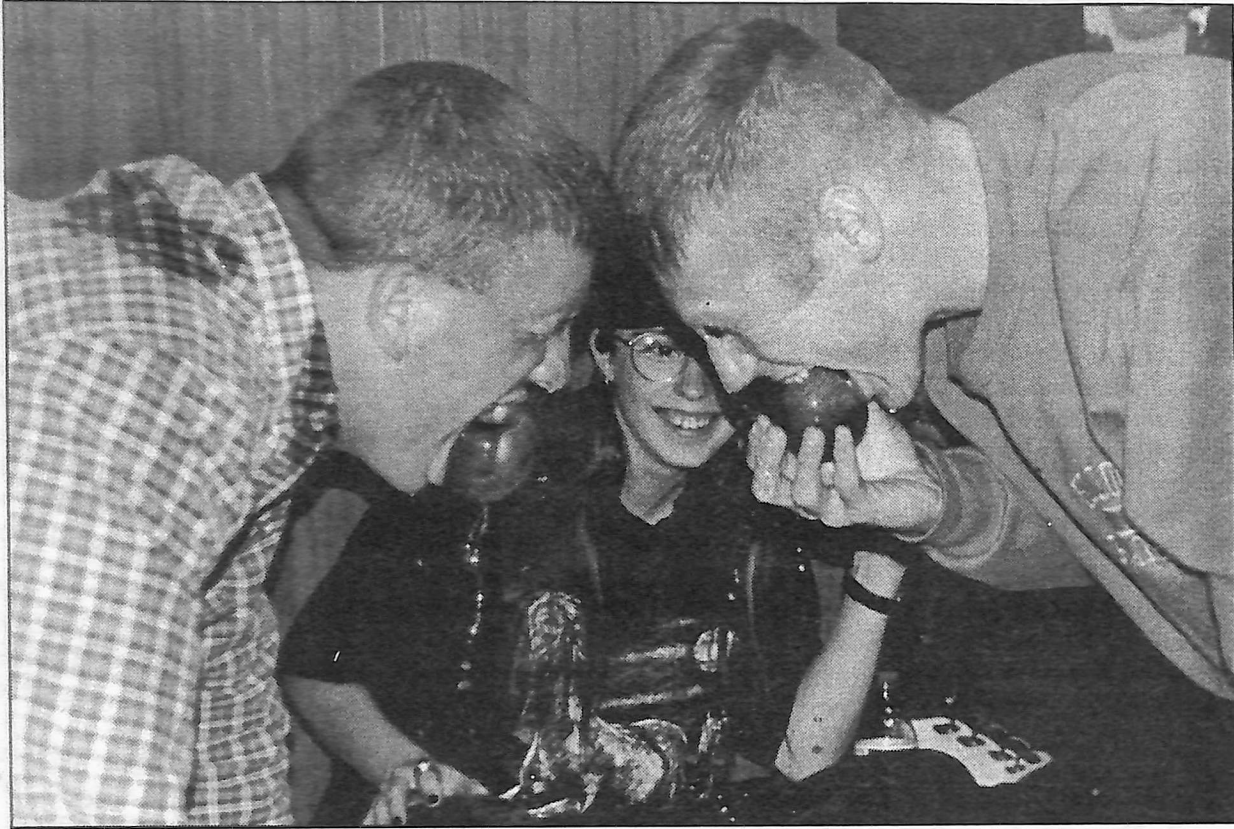
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Rob Wheeler and Matt Kern bob for apples at the Applerama event held in Michelsen hall Tuesday as Shannon Huck watches the action. The event was sponsored by Student Activities as part of Alcohol Awareness week. (Photo by Shawn Isaacs)

Senate tackles several issues

LESHARA MEANS
Reporter

The Dana College Student Senate announced the addition of their newest freshman representative, Mark Lepper.

Angie Sparacino reported that the Student Services committee met with Perry King, Food Service Director for Marriott, last Thursday. Dan Travaille, Vice President for Student Development, also attended the meeting. He informed Senate members that an additional co-manager has

been hired. This person will be assisting with food service until the end of the semester. There are also other

improvements such as a permanent grill on the right-hand side of the service line that will be implemented soon.

Student Senate President, Janet Reisdorff, addressed the Senate in regards to the absence of vending machines in Argo, Mickelsen and Rasmussen Halls. Unfortunately, the machine located in Argo was removed due to the fact that the sales were not high enough on a weekly basis. Vending machines will be installed within the near future in Mickelsen and Rasmussen Halls.

Vice president Nicole Havens, reported for student concerns that she recently met with Kathy Foley, Vi-

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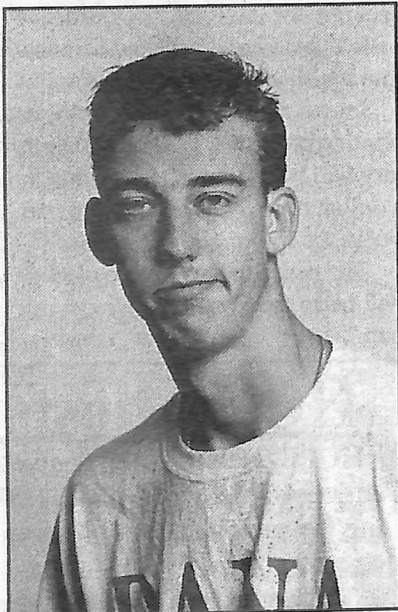
Gerd Bents elected Leader of the Month

Gerd Bents, a sophomore from Northwood, Iowa has been elected as Student Leader of the Month by the Student Senate.

While at Dana Bents has been involved in Campus Ministry, served on Student Senate, chorale, Godspell and Resident Hall Association. He is currently President of Campus Ministry, serves as a Resident Assistant, and recently attended the Lutheran Leadership Conference.

His nominator stated, "Although Gerd has only been an R.A. for seven weeks, he really does his job and does it well. He should definitely be commended also for his contribution to Campus Ministry."

Nomination forms for Leader of the Month can be picked up in the Information Center.



Gerd Bents

Campus bookstores compared for costs, refunds and profit

LAURA SILBERNICK
Reporter

How much is your psychology book worth to you? Most likely, it is more than you wanted to spend in August and less than you hope to receive in December. Nancy Beaman, manager of Dana's bookstore, expressed that many students feel forced by the store to purchase and sell back texts. She explains text buyback values are dependent upon either of two factors: use at Dana the following semester, and value assigned by used text wholesalers. Texts which will be used on campus the next term are refunded one-half of the new book price. If the book will not be used, its value is determined by the Nebraska Book Company, our bookstore's used text wholesale company.

This policy is comparable to other schools. The buyback values at Omaha's Metropolitan Community College are determined solely by their wholesaler's value according to David Peek, manager of the college's store.

Bellevue University in Bellevue only awards one-half of the student's purchase price for those texts which will be re-used at the school, according to bookstore manager, Lois Brandt. Brandt stated, "Pretty much, any (campus) bookstore will work the same way."

Many students seek to save textbook dollars by purchasing used books. Students question how these

books are priced. At Dana, Beaman explained, these books are discounted around 25 percent of the new book price. This is similar to Metropolitan Community College where Peek said used books are sold at a 25 percent discount off of the publisher's list price.

Textbooks with markings indicating 'free' or 'desk' copy are an ongoing concern for some students. Nancy Beaman explained how Dana's bookstore receives such copies. Used book wholesalers purchase these desk copies from instructors at various schools who did receive them for review. As a result, wholesalers have quantities of these texts available for purchase. When the bookstore purchases used texts, these desk copies may be included in the shipment. These books are then priced and sold to students as standard used books.

When asked about the markup on new books, both David Peek at Metro Community College and Lois Brandt of Bellevue declined to answer. Nancy Beaman said the national average for markup of new textbooks is 25 percent. Dana's books are usually sold at a markup of 20-25 percent.

Students, faculty and bookstore management are all aware of the issue of cost of textbooks and supplies. According to Beaman, when faculty are choosing texts, cost to the student is an important factor. In efforts to control the impact of textbook ex-

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A deep sleep that awakens the mind

MARY BRUNS
Reporter

Early in October, Dana celebrated Homecoming '96 with "Discover The Magic" as the theme. As October draws to a close, another "magical" event is set to take place.

On Saturday at 7 p.m. in DHA, hypnotist and entertainer, Frederick Winters, will perform. This event is part of Dana's Parents Weekend, and sponsored by Student Activities and RHA.

Winters has received high praise for his shows on cruise lines, at conventions and resorts, and at college, university, or fra-

ternity sponsored events. A graduate of Northwestern University, in Chicago, Winters may have shared some of his magic with their suddenly successful football program. He was trained by a Master Hypnotherapist, and has studied the details of hypnosis, sensory loss, regression, and methods of therapeutic application. Taking his skills to the stage, Winters interacts with the audience to entertain and amaze, guaranteeing never a dull moment in the show.

With hypnotism, a person's conscious mind is "put to sleep" and their subconscious mind is "awakened". It is just as safe as drifting

off in a lecture, or while reading a LARP book. Everyone slips through this stage of sleep when falling asleep at night, and when waking in the morning. Imagine the possibilities, your roommate could be quacking like a duck, your RA doing a strip tease, your girlfriend strolling as an NFL hero, or your boyfriend on his tip-toes as a ballerina. With willing volunteers, anything can happen. Throughout the performance, Winters shows off the amazing and sometimes unbelievable powers of the human mind. It is sure to be a night full of magical moments, so don't miss a wink.

Views from the Penalty Box By Big Wally

Hello, I'm Big Wally. This is my first of a series of editorials that I will be doing for the Hermes. I would like to thank Frit and Ronk for giving me their space so I can voice some issues.

My first issue is the weight room. The weight room is always locked and if someone wants to use it, they have to get a coach to be in there with them. The reasons that I have heard of this new policy is insurance. I agree that there should be someone in there, but does it really have to be a coach? Coaches here at Dana have a lot of work to do like, class preparation, practice planning, scouting, recruiting, game preparation, and many other things that it takes to be a teacher and a coach. Also, not all of the coaches here at Dana are full time. So why do students have to take time out of a busy coach's schedule to

watch them lift? A solution to this problem can be that the athletic department hire qualified work study personnel to sit in the weight room for \$5.00 an hour for a couple of hours during the night where all students can lift on their own. Then the athletes can lift with their coaches at other specified times.

A Big Wally Power Thrust goes out to the Dana football team. When most people had already written them off this season, they went to Crete and beat the #22 ranked Doane 13-11. Keep up the good work.

I enjoy listening to all the Dana games on the radio, but I have one question, why does the Dana station use the opposition's announcers or are they really Dana announcers?

So until next week, keep warm (I'll sure find a warm place) and go Vikings!

Winners of the "Home away from home" contest

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| 1st place single room: Denecia Siemers, Blair 212 | 1st place double room: Laurie Grasso, Theresa Novak, Argo 301 |
| 2nd place single room: Matt Cox, Mick. 200 | 2nd place double room: Dana Joslin, Paul Stark, Holling 463 |

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Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

As members of the group who were singled out in the recent edition of the "Aggregate" or "Aggie Flash," we feel compelled to respond and present the facts.

The main thrust of the author's argument was that Student Senate, by developing these new guidelines, "has changed the rules in the middle of the semester which has changed everything for the organizations planning and future planning." The second meeting of the year was designated as our budget hearing meeting. What this means is that ALL organizations are told to bring a tentative schedule of events and the most accurate assessment of their costs. The word tentative is used because no organization is guaranteed the total of what they request. ALL budgets are subject to this review for several reasons. 1. Senate has a limited budget, consisting of the dues (\$150.00 per academic year) that students pay. 2. The event must be open to the student body as a whole, and must have the potential to affect every student on campus. 3. There may be costs that are not essential, or some things on the budget that may be done less expensively.

As elected representatives of our class, we are here to make sure each student's money is utilized in its most efficient manner with maximum benefits for all. This is why Student Senate cannot justify spending over half of our operating budget for less than five percent of the student body (the 30 students that HOPE had budgeted for is approximately five percent of the student body). This is precisely why we realized the need to restrict the amount of money an or-

ganization can request for a single off-campus event, an example of which is the trip to New Orleans proposed by HOPE.

In the original presentation to Student Senate, this trip proposed by HOPE was supposed to be open to the entire campus. It was a five-day, all-expenses-paid excursion over Christmas Break; approximately 30 students could attend. These 30 students, according to the original plan put forth by HOPE, could be any 30 students on campus; they needed only to be among the first 30 to sign up. According to the "Aggie Flash," the trip was "designed to help international and minority students who could not afford to go home for Christmas Break." This automatically makes HOPE ineligible for funding for this trip. A long-standing stipulation of Student Senate is that money cannot be granted for events not made available to the entire campus. Had this restriction on attendants been made known at the meeting, the result for the proposed New Orleans trip would have been the same, no funding would have been given to HOPE for the trip. This could have prevented the controversy that has arisen surrounding this issue. The trip would not even have been considered, since it fails to meet even the most general of guidelines.

After extensive discussion at the budget hearing, it was decided that all organizations with proposed trips would be denied funding for those trips until such a time that Student Senate could provide guidelines in respect to funding trips. We must emphasize that NO organization received funding for trips at the budget hearing on Sep-

tember 25, 1996.

However harsh the criticism of our newly developed budget stipulations and the manner in which we handled the New Orleans trip may be, it is not this criticism that has left us angered. The usage of such terminology and phrases as "discriminatory, easy solution for the Student Senate, trying to help themselves, and avoiding confrontations with funding decisions" is a blatant disregard for the hard work, time, and effort that accompanied our recent budget restrictions.

In particular, the usage of the word "discriminatory" is very unsettling. How can a guideline that is applicable to all campus organizations be "discriminatory?" Singling out one organization (Student Senate) for this blatant public reprimand is, by its very nature, discriminatory.

We appreciate the opportunity to shed some light on the previously ambiguous and distorted details of Student Senate's actions. We are not writing this in retaliation, but we simply hope that this will put the issue to rest. Student Senate does, however, plan to hold an open forum where any organization or student may come and discuss these new budget restrictions.

Sincerely,

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| Sara Crawford | Nicole Havens |
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Senate

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-kings athletic director. They discussed issues pertaining to the use of the weight room. Havens determined that students cannot lift weights unless a strength coach or trainer is present in the weight room. Foley mentioned that the weight room hours, as well as the swimming pool hours, will be posted.

Sarah Packard updated plans for the Nov. 5, election party that will take place in the Dragon's Head.

Student Senate has planned a couple of community service events. The first takes place on Mon. Oct. 28. Senate is inviting residents on campus to join in passing out candy to trick-or-treaters in the residence halls from 8 - 9 p.m. On Nov. 2, Student Senate members are volunteering at the local recycling site, in the morning.

Student Senate allocated funds for:

- *Fellowship of Christian Athletes \$645
- *Campus Ministry \$112.50
- *Two electric typewriters for the li-

brary \$400

*Music Educators National Conference \$426.32

*Student Senate Community Service \$92.50

*Student Senate Weekend Activity \$144

Student Senate also ordered a new vacuum for each of the residence halls. The vacuums should be in before the end of this semester.

Senate also reported that due to printing problems, the Viking Directory will be available to students for a dollar at the beginning of November in the Information Center.

The next Student Senate meeting will be in the Forum on Nov. 6 at 7 p.m.

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HOPE hosts talent show

HOPE (Helping Our People Expand) will be hosting a talent show Wed. Nov. 13, at 7:30 p.m. in DHA. They are asking for various acts which can be performed by one person or by a group.

There will be a sign-up sheet in the campus center, Thur. Oct. 31, and Friday Nov. 1 from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. Everyone is encouraged to participate by showing off their talent!

Andreasen returns as Danish instructor

JOY PUDENZ
Reporter

"I'm just taking a year off for fun and a good time. I'm making some time for myself," explained Danish professor, Gitte Andreasen, on her return to Dana College this fall. Andreasen first came to Dana during the 1992-93 school year, after graduating from a teachers' college in Denmark, Ribe Statseminarium. As an undergraduate, her professors told her about and urged her to apply for the teaching position at Dana. Few job opportunities in Denmark and a strong desire to travel helped Andreasen decide to accept the Dana opening.

After spending a year teaching at Dana, she opted to return back to Denmark. There she worked as a teacher in the public school system for three years.

An ironic turn of events has brought Andreasen back to Dana College. In July, she returned to Dana for a wedding. While visiting, she learned of a job opening for the 1996-97 school year. Now, Andreasen is back and teaching Danish.

"I really like it here, if I didn't like it, I would not have come back," said Andreasen. In fact, she says that this area has a feeling of home. "It first surprised me to see all of the Danish heritage and backgrounds in this area. But many parts of Nebraska, especially around here, remind me of Denmark. It helps me to see why so



Gitte Andreasen is the new Danish professor at Dana. (photo by Heather Olsen)

many Danes would settle here," she said.

Andreasen has many hopes and aspirations to fulfill before she returns to Denmark. Through her interaction with the on-campus organization HOPE, she wants to help alleviate some of the language barriers and problems faced by students from different cultures. She also wants to travel more. In fact, she is currently planning on traveling to South America within the next year. In addition, she has hopes of finishing a quilt, which she is learning to do through the assistance of a quilt guild.

While Dana College and America have been positive experiences for Andreasen she does not plan on permanently residing here. "Denmark is my homeland, and my home. That is where I will be," she said.

Dragon's Head future unknown

AMY GERKEN
Reporter

What ever happened to the Dragon's Head? Currently, the space is being occupied by a television, a ping pong table, a pool table, and a lot of empty tables and chairs. This is supposed to create a place that students can go to relax and visit with one another, but how come you never see anyone there?

Many students have said there's nothing to do in there that you can't do in your dorm, so why bother? Others said "it used to be a place to eat if

you didn't want cafeteria food and couldn't get off campus."

So what are the changes, if any, that are going to be made? The Marriot Food Service has nothing to do with this space as many think. They have used the space for brunches and such when more room is needed, but feel that serving food there is unnecessary when students can get food 12 hours a day in the cafeteria.

Currently, Paulette Alderick is in charge of the Dragon's Head. She keeps it clean, and picks up when necessary, but has no control over what is going to be done with it in the future. Ideas have been brought up by stu-

dents, but they are not sure who to voice their opinions to.

Junior Jami Prouty thinks the Dragon's Head should be turned into a lounge, with a bigger T.V. and couches instead of tables. Junior Ann Myers said, "Some kind of chain restaurant should be put in, like McDonald's or Burger King, other colleges have something similar." Various other students think the Dragon's Head should have been kept the way it was before. Whether or not something is going to be done with this space is yet unknown. As more details become available the information will be forwarded.

Applerama marks observation of Alcohol Awareness week

CARLA JO KRANCE
Reporter

This week was Alcohol Awareness Week, an event which is nationwide. Dana participated in their own way by having Applerama on Tues. in Mickelsen Hall. The event began as an alternative to drinking to choose apples over alcohol. Applerama is sponsored by Residence Hall Association.

THINK ABOUT IT:
Facts about Alcohol Courtesy of MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Drivers)

***College students spend \$5.5 billion on alcohol each year; more than they spend on soft drinks, tea, milk, juice, coffee or books combined.
***40 percent of college men think that when a woman drinks on a date, she is a willing sex partner and it is acceptable to force sex on an intoxicated woman.
***Alcohol was involved in 95 percent of violent crimes on college campuses around the nation.

***21 billion miles were driven drunk in 1990.
***Alcohol-related traffic crashes remain the leading cause of death among college-aged young adults and alcohol is the leading cause of all non-fatal crashes.
***1,771 people were killed in car crashes involving alcohol between Thanksgiving and New Year's Eve in 1994.
***One in three college students now drink primarily to get drunk.

Lover's wager leads to wisdom

Opera Omaha's production of Mozart's *Così fan tutte* (The School for Lovers) will be presented at Dana College - Lauritzen Theater at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 26. The production is sung in English in a new translation by Alexandra Hunt. The opera plot pits a bachelor against two pairs of young lovers to test his assertion that it's not the nature of their girlfriends

to be faithful. Ferrando and Guglielmo, two officers, are in love with two sisters, Dorabella and Fiordiligi respectively. Don Alfonso, a jaded philosopher and man-about-town, goads them into a wager that their women will not be faithful in their absence. The confident men agree to his test. Alfonso announces that the soldiers have been called to active duty and tearful farewells fol-

low. The ladies' maid, Despina, is taken into the plot by Alfonso. Two exotic foreigners (really the officers, disguised as "Albanians") appear and begin hotly pursuing the young women.

There is no admission charge for this production, sponsored and funded by the Special Events Fund of the Student Senate, The Forum, Department of Music and a grant from the Nebraska Arts Council.

Bookstore

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pense, Dana's bookstore aggressively pursues used books. Currently, the bookstore's textbook sales consist of 62 percent used and only 38 percent new.

Many cost controlling efforts are in place to help students. These are targeted at general merchandise. The use of clothing companies and vendors which give bulk discounts to the small volume needed for Dana's store helps keep prices competitive. Dana's bookstore is a member of the Mid States Association of College Stores. This affiliation affords the store mass-ordering benefits usually

available only to larger campus stores. The bookstore also keeps clothing items at a variety of price points to accommodate various budgets. According to Beaman, supply prices are competitive with retailers of like size. She said, "People who shop other places will realize our prices are reasonable."

Merchandise targeted to non-students, like gifts and Scandinavian items, bear a greater markup than texts and supplies.

What can students do to help ease the financial strain? Beaman suggests paying attention to syllabi and reading assignments at the beginning of each semester. If it seems a text is not going to be used, ask your instruc-

tor. Also, if a class is scheduled two semesters away, you might hold off selling back the book. If it is used for the course, the buyback value will be better.

Beaman realizes that for those bookstore patrons who only buy and sell books at the store, their perception may be poor. The store staff likes working with the students and being involved in campus activities. She hopes that displays and products will convey to students that the bookstore seeks to meet the needs of students. She remarked that positive reinforcement she and the staff receive is appreciated. She also noted that constructive suggestions will be considered.

Campus Events

October 25-31, 1996

FRIDAY

8 a.m.-5 p.m. The Forum Book Sale
7:30 p.m. Cosmic Bowling, Campus Center

SATURDAY

1 p.m. Football vs Wesleyan, Viking Field
2 p.m. Volleyball at Wesleyan, Lincoln
7 p.m. Fredrick Winters, Dana Hall of Science
7:30 p.m. Omaha Opera, "Così fan tutte," MFAC

SUNDAY

11 a.m. Chapel

MONDAY

6 p.m. Business Club meeting, President's Room
7:30 p.m. Intramural Racquetball Tournament, Borup

TUESDAY

7 p.m. SEA meeting, DCC 316
7:30 p.m. Volleyball vs Doane, Borup

THURSDAY

HAPPY HALLOWEEN!
9 p.m. Mystery Manor, Campus Center

Vikings upset #22 Doane

CHRIS CHANCE
Sports Editor

The Viking's defense toppled #22 Doane for a 13-11 upset. The Vikings played solid defense all the way through the game. The win not only gave the 2-4 Vikings their second victory of the season, but gave the team a morale victory. The Vikings this season have lost three games by a total of seven points.

The Vikings shut down the No. 1 offense in the Nebraska-Iowa Athletic Conference, holding them to only 299 yards, 100 less than their average.

Sophomore Matt Kern forced two fumbles and one was returned in the second quarter by Jeremy Jones for a 45-yard touchdown. This gave the Vikings a 10-3 lead. This was Dana's only touchdown of the day.

Early in the second quarter, Derrick Weyand kicked a 30-yard field goal to polish off an 8-play, 65-yard drive highlighted by Bryan Soukup's 45-yard run on an option play. Weyand's field goal was his eighth of the season, and made his total stand at 13. This broke Dana's previous record in both categories.

Joel Krominga kicked a 29-yard game-winning field goal with 6:51

left in the fourth quarter four plays after the Vikings recovered a Doane fumble.

For the second straight week, a Dana standout has been named NIAC Defensive Player-of-the-Week. Kern had six tackles and two sacks which forced fumbles that led to 10 Dana points. Will Collins chalked up 13 tackles and Ben Tams added 10. Chad Hansen rushed for 90 yards. Soukup passed for 56 yards and Michael Babbitt passed for 51.

This Sat., the Vikings host Nebraska Wesleyan as part of Parent's Day.

Cross Country gets ready to host NAIC championships

MICHAEL BABBITT
Reporter

Dana's cross country teams traveled to Yankton, S.D., Sat. to compete in the Mount Marty Invitational. The men finished fourth in team standings while the women came in sixth.

Ben Sandy was the top individual finisher for the men. He won the 8,000 meter event in a time of 25:50

seconds. In winning, the junior all-american shattered the old course record by 25 seconds. Scott Stanley also finished in the top 10 for the men placing eighth. Dana's other scorers were Max Grady, Chad Grosse, and Bob Spangler.

"As a team we really didn't do as well as we hoped to," Sandy said. "We had three guys injured that could not race who usually finish in our top five."

Anna Hovde led the way for the women finishing in 19th place. She

finished the 5,000 meter race in a time of 19:52 seconds. Amanda Buttry, Angie Sparacino, Jennifer Williams, and Razy Sparacino rounded out the scoring for the women.

"This is the best team race we have run so far," Angie Sparacino said. "This was a race against good competition and our pack was able to finish in the upper half."

Both teams will be idle until hosting the Nebraska Iowa Athletic Conference Championships on Nov. 2.

Women's soccer struggle on offense as they fall to Hastings

JENNIFER BURGER
Reporter

The Dana Vikings Women's Soccer Team suffered a loss to Hastings Tues. night. The scoreboard showed 4-0 in favor of Hastings bringing the season record to a total of 1-9 with three games left.

The highlight of the game for coach Jennifer Harrelson was "the way we controlled the ball. The ball was in our possession for 75 percent of the game," she said.

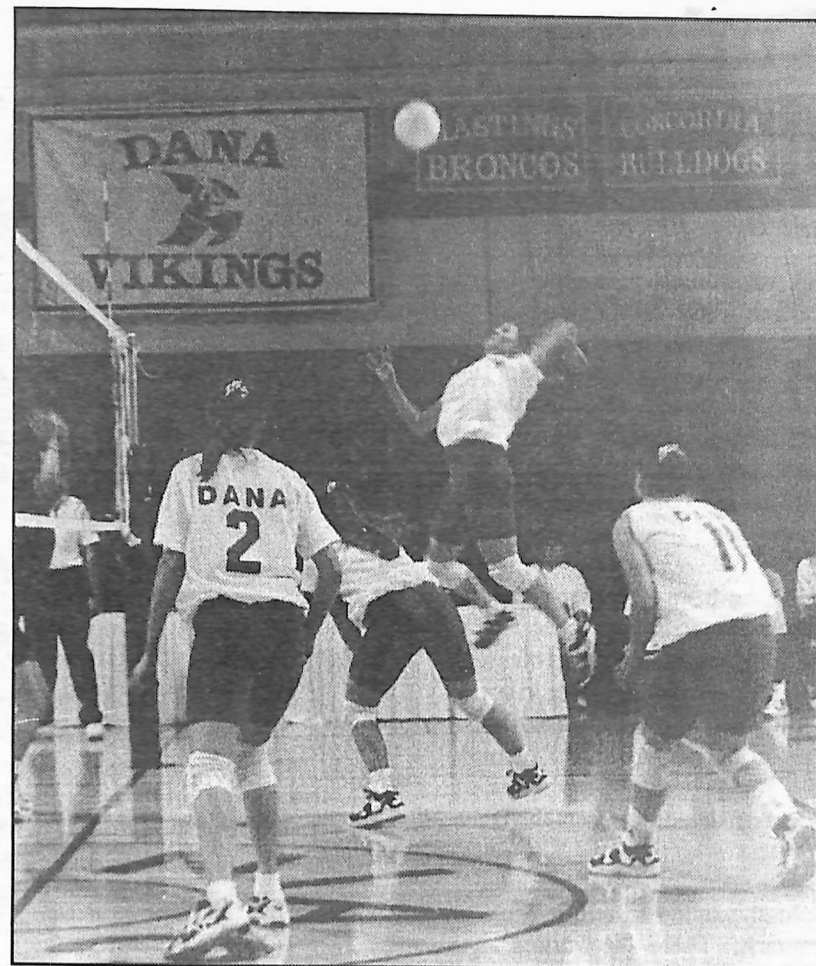
Harrelson also thought the team improved throughout the year. "We have become more aggressive. We used to just play kickball, but now we're using some elements of passing, controlling the ball and trapping."

Harrelson said the team has improved greatly during the season. We still need to work on finishing plays and scoring. We're able to move the ball effectively, but can't get the ball in the goal," said Coach Harrelson.

Harrelson sees this year as a time to build. "I'm fairly pleased about how this year has gone. We had no time to recruit so we played with what we had. Overall, I see this season as a step, not as a losing season," said Harrelson.



Nicole Parrack and Christine Moberg move the ball down the field in the Lady Vikings game against Hastings on Tues. as goalie Carrie Knapp watches. Dana lost the game 4-0 leaving the women 1-9 on the season. (Photo by Heather Olsen)



Senior Chestnut Pearl leaps to spike the ball in a match against Bellevue. (photo by Heather Olsen)

Lady Vikings defeat rival Midland

MELISSA BLIEMEISTER
Reporter

The Lady Vikings fulfilled their hopes of winning a Nebraska Iowa Athletic Conference game last Thursday night by defeating their rivals, the Lady Warriors of Midland Lutheran College, 3-1. They focused on taking one game at a time and the extra work paid off with the win.

The Lady Vikes had a strong start by coming away with a 7-0 lead in the first set. They did let Midland score, however, before the set came to a close. They ended up with a score of 15-7. The second set scores interchanged and Midland came up with the win. However, when the

third set began, the Lady Vikes knew they had to take charge and show these Warriors they were going to win. This third match was the tightest of all, but the Vikes still came away with a 15-9 victory. Dana knew they had the object of winning down by the fourth set and won with an impressive 15-3 victory.

Jennifer Pfingsten and Chestnut Pearl showed they were strong hitters by slamming down 13 and eight kills respectively. Diane Crawford topped off the serving efficiency chart by recording 34 out of 34 serves. Three of those serves were aces. Once again, Pearl recorded 12 digs for Dana.

The next game will be Sat. at Nebraska Wesleyan University against Wesleyan and Simpson.

Intramural Racquetball Tournament Monday at 7:30 p.m.
Please e-mail Heather Kelley as to whether you are a beginner or advanced player.

Trick or Treating for Others

The Social Awareness Organization will be holding their third annual Trick or Treat for Others on Sunday Oct. 27 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. The organization asks that volunteers sign up on the SAO bulletin board in the Campus Center by the water fountain by 5 p.m. on Fri. Oct. 25. At 1:30 p.m. on Sun. Oct. 27 the group will meet in the Campus Center to divide into groups and begin the activity. The group will be collecting food, clothes, and toys to be donated to local pantries. After the collecting, the trick or treaters will be sorting the items and having a pizza party. For more information contact Jennifer Moores at ext. 7423.