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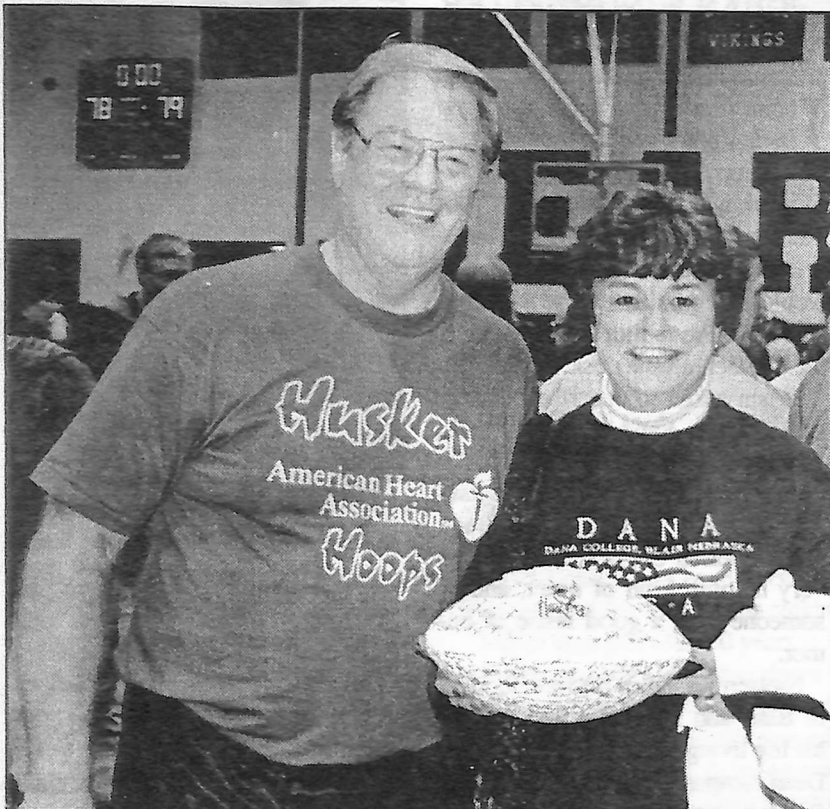
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Myrv and Anne Christopherson pose with the 1996 championship Nebraska Cornhuskers autographed football that Anne won at a benefit raffle Tuesday. Members of the Blair community played the University of Nebraska football players in a game at Blair High School to raise money for the American Heart Association. (Photo by Janet Reisdorff)

Nature throws a snow curveball

AMY BENEDICT
Editor in Chief

Mother Nature showed a bit of confusion Wednesday evening as weather updates warned of winter storm watches and snow advisories. This left many Dana students shocked, looking at their calendars and wondering what happened to Spring. Where is the green grass, the budding flowers, and warm temperatures?

By Thursday morning, Blair had received three inches of snow and it was still falling. Weather forecasters were calling for more snow, freezing drizzle, and low temperatures throughout the day. By Friday an additional four to eight inches of snow

is supposed to cover the area. These blustery cold conditions took many by surprise while others listened to weather reports and took it in stride.

Bonnie Petersen, maintenance administrative assistant, said the crew had put away the snow plow equipment but were up early on Thursday clearing the sidewalks. "We heard the weather report and got the blades out and put them back on the machines Wednesday afternoon," said Petersen. "The crew was ready when they began clearing the sidewalks at 4 a.m." Petersen said the maintenance crew was working double split shifts in rotation to keep the snow plowed and off the sidewalks and would continue to do so until the snow stopped falling.

Many students were stunned when

the flakes started falling on Wednesday evening. "I had no clue it was going to snow because I hadn't watched the news," said Rhonda Dierking from Lincoln.

J. Ryan Holtam from Fremont, said he was shocked when he heard the weather forecast calling for snow. "I would rather have it be 85 degrees and sunny than 35 degrees and snowy," said Holtam.

Chris Wulf of Blair agreed with Holtam on wanting warmer climates. "After all this snow, I am thinking about moving somewhere warmer after graduation," said Wulf.

"It feels like home since I am from North Dakota," said Kim Wingad from West Fargo, N.D. Wingad ex-

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Students get prepared for the future

MARY BRUNS
Reporter

Many junior and senior business majors are currently involved in class projects. By using what they have learned from various business classes of the past, they are adding those details into their current assignments. An example of this is Professor Moussetis' Business Policies class. This class explores in depth strategic management.

With this class, students are currently investigating and analyzing

major local companies, with intensive research projects. This includes interviewing CEO's and key managers of major companies in the area (OPPD, HunTel, Cargill, etc.).

The purpose of this project is to explore the future needs of the industry and then identify whether the particular firm is in a position to satisfy those needs. They are working towards identifying an organization's capability to match the demands of their industry. The students are given a questionnaire format of around fifty important questions not only to help with their interviewing tactics, but

hoping to discover how leaders in industry reach the goals they are striving for. They are to report on, and justify how well those needs will be met by the present management outlook of the company. If there are gaps found between the needs of the future environment and the present managerial capability, then groups suggest to the CEO's and key managers that the firm may not be ready to optimize its future potential performance.

This class seems to challenge the

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Thompson and McCain court updates

According to information from the Washington County District Court, the last Court document filed on behalf of Terrell Thompson was a journal entry entered on December 9, 1996. The case has currently

been continued until a later date. Information revealed by the County Court of Washington County, Nebraska indicates that Dana senior Chris McCain has retained counsel and a hearing has been set for April 22, 1997.

Motivational speaker brings message of career success

JANET REISDORFF
Graphic Editor

"I need to get a job!" This is a common plea heard around campus by seniors this time of year. Motivational speaker Thomas Ryan knows the plight of the college graduate all too well and in the Dana Hall Auditorium at 7 p.m. on Thursday he will be presenting very pertinent advice for them.

"Job Market: SOLD OUT! How to Get a Front Row Ticket to Your Career" is the title of Ryan's presentation which centers on a large belief in the power of self-motivation. The Dana Business Club with the help of funds from Student Senate has ar-

ranged for Ryan's presentation. It will be geared towards students of all majors and grade levels in an effort to give career advice by relating his own personal experiences.

Ryan grew up in Omaha and attended Cathedral High School and then Creighton University. Through several entrepreneurial endeavors he has gone from painting curbs and selling door peepholes to being a multi-million dollar clothing distributor. Ryan travels the country speaking to people at colleges and seminars to deliver his motivational message.

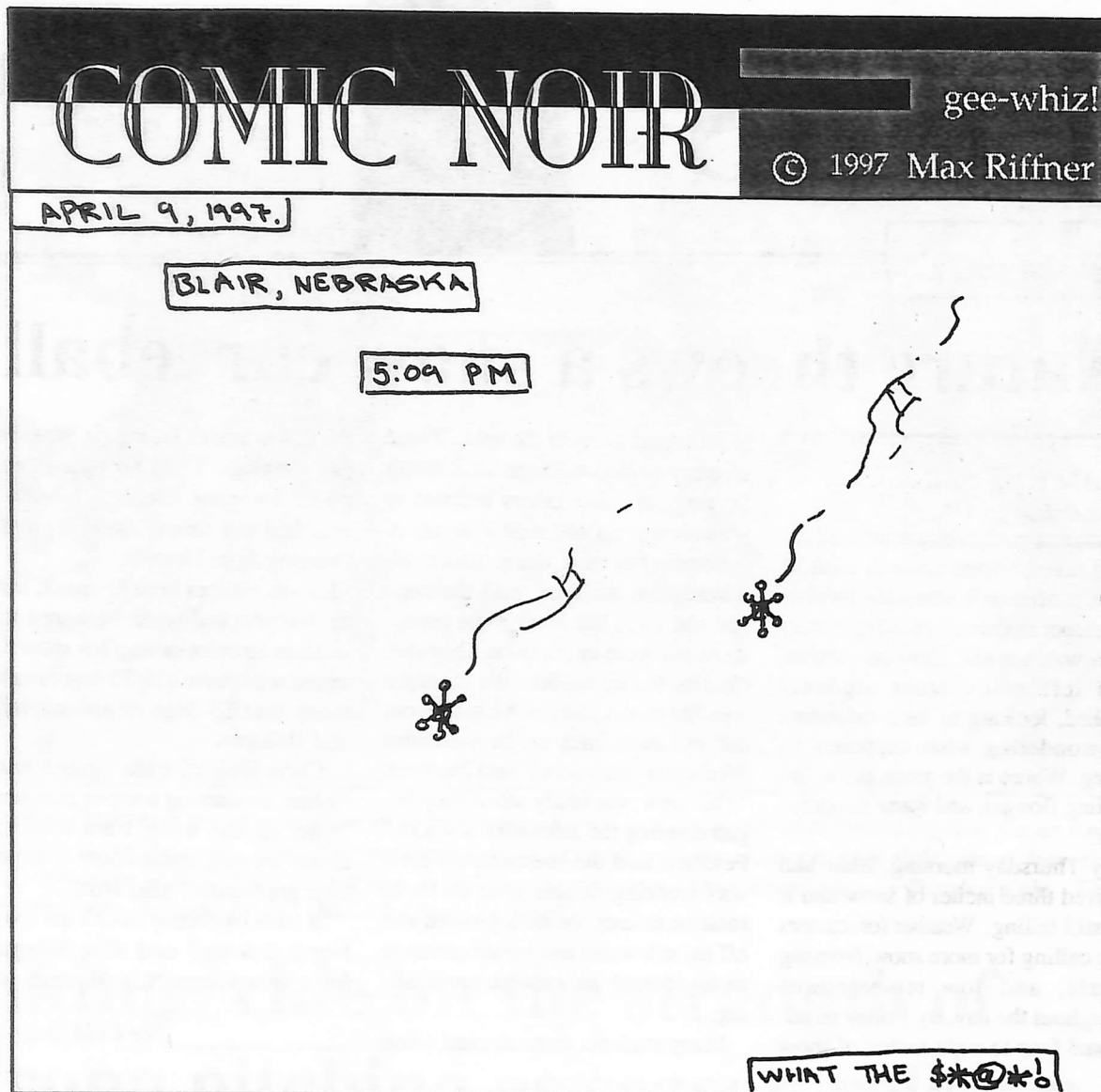
Some comments from other schools on Ryan's performance include, "Tom's show is full of passion and energy. He combines this passion with an overwhelming belief in the power

of self motivation. His message is intelligent, articulate and powerful. The man himself is the epitome of a motivational speaker," said Tom Cassidy, Speaker's Forum Chairman, University of Houston. Cody Arvidson, Director of Student Activities at College of St. Mary in Leavenworth Kan. said his, "use of currently popular music and a collage of slides was quite creative also."

Ryan will be giving mini classroom lectures in three business classes in the afternoon: Human Resource Management at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. and Marketing Research at 12:30 p.m. All students are invited to come to his seminar Thursday and LARP credit will be available for attendance.

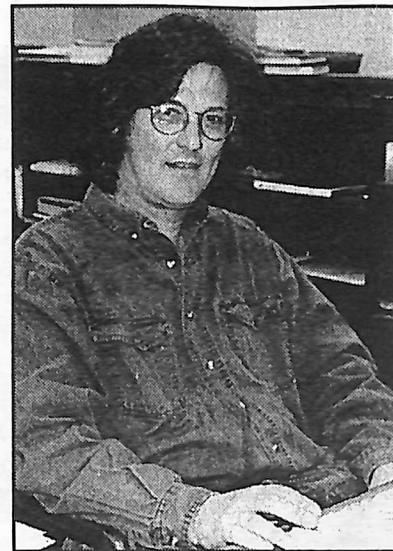


Lisa Decker talks to a representative of First Bank in Omaha at the career fair held at Dana on Tuesday in the Campus Center. The fair was sponsored by Dana College Career Services. (Photo by Heather Olsen)



A past filled with politics, protests, and Dana for the "guy behind the desk"

JOHAN WINDMUELLER
Reporter



Tom Nielsen

If one were ever to venture into the Dana library one might see a guy with long, dark hair and glasses sitting behind a desk. This guy is Tom Nielsen and he is the librarian but if one were actually to talk to him one would very quickly realize that there is much more to him than just being the guy behind the desk.

When asked to describe Nielsen, senior Jason Sanders simply said, "the guy behind the desk."

Senior Jeremy Rademacher said that he really doesn't know much about Nielsen but describes him as very helpful, kind of quiet, and as someone with a good sense of humor.

Nielsen was born on June 9, 1952 in Blair and spent the first year of his life living in Elkhorn Hall on the Dana campus due to the fact that his father was the Dean of Men which at the time was Elkhorn Hall.

After his first year of life, Nielsen moved to Minnesota but returned to Blair after nine years.

In 1968-69 Nielsen spent one year at Oxford University in England, actually he was a junior in high school at the time but went there with his father who was finishing his Ph.D. After the year at Oxford, Tom returned to Blair and has lived here ever since.

So what makes Tom more than just the guy behind the desk? He graduated from Dana with a degree in Humanities in 1974. He then worked at a number of different jobs including being the editor of the Blair newspaper and also owning and operating his own publishing company "Mercury Media." In 1993, he became a librarian at Dana.

Besides working full-time as a librarian he also attends graduate school at Emporia State University in Kansas where he is studying Library and Information Science and this means a four-to-five hour drive each way on most weekends.

The most interesting thing about Nielsen is his interest in politics which started early. Nielsen's brother, John Mark Nielsen, remembers how Nielsen and him were laying on the floor listening to election results on the radio on the night of the 1960 Kennedy/Nixon presidential election.

Nielsen also recalls how he and a friend made a questionnaire about Civil Rights during the sixth grade which they had all their classmates fill out. He then sent the questionnaires to the two Nebraska senators in an attempt to influence their vote on the Civil Rights Act.

In high school, Nielsen became active in protesting America's involvement in the Vietnam War. He remem-

bers how he once wore an arm-ban to school in protest of the war and was asked to remove it. When he refused, he was kicked out of school for the day which resulted in him missing a test in a class and his grade falling from an 'A' to a 'B.' The class was "Problems in Democracy."

Nielsen also remembers being at some of the same anti-war demonstrations as President Clinton while at Oxford. With a grin he said: "I was there and I never saw Clinton inhale...but then again I never saw him at all."

Later in life Nielsen became involved directly in politics. In the 80's he served as chairman on the Washington County Democratic Committee and later on the State Democratic Central Committee. Then he went on to being the chairman on the State Executive Committee. The only paid political job Nielsen ever held was as campaign manager for the Paul Simon presidential campaign in Nebraska.

In 1996, Nielsen ran for Washington County Board of Supervisors as a Democrat and received about 45 percent of the vote in an almost 70 percent Republican district.

The Nielsen family helped with the campaign. Nielsen's wife, Patti, would call up voters answering any questions they may have had and she remembers talking to 300 people. Their children, Erik and Sonja, ran flyers around town.

Nielsen says that he doubts if he will ever run for office again but also admits that his dream job would be as a Congressman.

A former college professor of his describes Nielsen as being "very well-read, insightful and socially aware." Nielsen's wife, Patti, says that he reads constantly and remembers facts about everything, even the "Trivial Pursuit" game.

When asked, one of Nielsen's co-workers, Mary Bacon, said that he has a great sense of humor, is helpful and dedicated to his work. Then she smiled and said, "Tom is not just a co-worker but also a friend even though we don't agree on politics."

What's with this? by Shawn Isaacs

* Two thumbs up to the U.S. army, who recently spent \$4 billion on a high tech war simulation computer. This links them with millions of America Online users....neither one can gain access.

* And how about the 39 members of the Heaven's Gate cult who took their own lives to let little green aliens take their spirit's to another world. I hope they remembered their passports!

* And finally, what's with the trial against Timothy McVeigh? Does it really take five months to prosecute one man? Or is it that the lawyers are preparing themselves to out-do the almost 70 books written about the O.J. Simpson trial? Hey, it's better than preparing for the trial.

* An added note on Timothy McVeigh. The eyes of justice are blind, but not the jury's.

Snow

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pressed she felt right at home among the white flakes commenting that the snow doesn't bother her.

Dierking said she heard on the news that seven of the last 10 Aprils had brought a snow storm to the area so Nebraskans should be getting used to the white stuff.

Laura Hiebenthal from Milford, doesn't believe the snow should come as a shock to people from the area and said she remembers having to fight the snowy elements several Aprils in the past. "Living in Nebraska we always have a spring winter storm but when it happens it seems no one is ready for it," said Hiebenthal. "It is a pretty snow but it sure is an inconvenience."

Policies

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students to understand the systematic methods of strategic management. The class provides students with the knowledge and methodology of how to become change agents. By finals, these students will give a 30-40 minute professional presentation on what they have discovered with their project.

During final presentations the CEO's and key managers of those firms will be invited on campus to attend. Senior Erica Swanson commented, "We are learning things that will be beneficial to us in the future because we are able to analyze company's weaknesses and make suggestions for improvement."

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Professor Miller inspires students to think for themselves

AMY GERKEN
Reporter

Just 12 years ago Dana College hired professor David Miller. To his students he is an inspiration and he is admired by his colleagues. President Christopherson says one of the reasons he is such a great teacher is because "he genuinely cares about his students." Gil Ragan, who was Chairman of the Business Department when Miller was hired, recognized one of his best traits right away. "David is willing to accept criticism and willing to change to help himself improve," says Ragan.

Miller was born into a Catholic family and raised in Michigan, moving to Southern California when he was nine-years-old. He is the youngest of three brothers. By the age of 19 he had attended three colleges. Miller described himself as an average teenager who "cut classes and chased girls." He got his first job as a draftsman drawing transformers. From there, Miller went into the Air Force and for the next 20 years he was an aviation cadet and also a helicopter pilot in Vietnam. During this time he also finished college, getting his master of business administration in 1982 and master of science and counseling in 1987.

After getting out of the Air Force, Miller thought about retirement, but decided to go on to teaching. He

started teaching at a community college before coming to Dana.

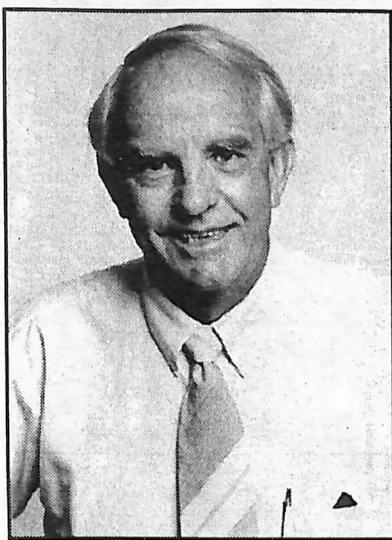
Because Miller had been in the military, Ragan says, "we were somewhat leery of hiring him." However, Miller was not refused because his qualities definitely met the needs of Dana College. "Being a Liberal Arts College, Dana doesn't just hire on teaching experience or business competency alone, it's how broad of interests a person has and if they are capable of provoking students to think," says Ragan.

Usually, it is hard for people who have been in the military to adjust and start teaching. When Miller came to Dana, Ragan said he had limited teaching ability, but now has developed to a "top-flight" teacher.

After marrying his wife, Miller stayed in Omaha. Miller currently resides on seven acres just outside of Fort Calhoun. They have three Great Pyrenees and five cats, but no children.

Miller says that after 20 years in the military and having to shut down his right hemisphere to adjust to the discipline program, he finally started to open up and become more aware of his feelings. Next he started meditating. For him, meditation has allowed him to "put himself in contact with his soul." This is one of the reasons that he believes strongly on subjects that seem somewhat "unorthodox."

Miller remembers a dark summer night in Texas in 1966 when he was 35,000 feet above the ground. "I



Prof. David Miller

looked around me and I was truly amazed at what I saw," says Miller. His face lit up, like he was seeing it all over again. Miller explains that night as being "very powerful" and it was then that he knew there had to be something more out there.

For those who have had him as a professor, these special interests of his are revealed and applied to class. Are there actually aliens? Do we all have the capability of being psychic? What about all the unexplained phenomena? Junior Cedrick Harvey says, "These ideas are what makes class more fun." He also said Miller's classes are more enjoyable because things are "explained in different ways so they stick in your mind."

This is exactly what Miller is trying

to do. "I want to let students see both sides, even textbooks have disinformation. Seeing other viewpoints might influence students perceptions," Miller says.

Junior Brad Thies describes Miller as one of the most interesting teachers he has ever had. "Professor Miller adds things to the class that you can't get from the text. He opens our minds to many possibilities and makes us think for ourselves." Miller's reaction to this is that he wants students to realize that knowledge is power, and with more knowledge students can become better decision makers. It's also easier to learn when something directly relates to you. "Students remember things that they find more enjoyable, so I try to relate it to the text material," says Miller.

Some students disagree with these ideas being brought up in class and Miller agrees that his ideas are not for everyone. "People should be opposed if they don't like them," Miller says. President Christopherson agrees and adds that as long as Miller's perspective is relevant to the class objectives, there is nothing wrong with urging people to "think outside the box."

Senior Diane Katzdorn says some students just don't make an effort to open their minds. "What Miller tries to portray in class is an all-around view, it gives you a break from the black and white," Katzdorn says.

"Being curious is how a person

learns," Ragan says, "If you don't have curiosity and aren't exploring different things you will be a poor teacher."

Some of Miller's hobbies include meditation and unexplained phenomena. He says one of the reasons he is interested in unexplained phenomena is because of how the scientific community and the media go overboard to ridicule them. Miller also reads the Bible. He says if he had an idol it would be Christ, although he says, "it would be a tough act to follow."

After studying quantum physics Miller now sees the importance of Christ's principles. This is also why Miller likes Abraham Maslow so much. To him, Maslow reiterates Christ's message in that materiality is not satisfying the higher level oneness in God.

Does he have any regrets in life? Miller puts his hand to his chin and says, "I wish I would have been nicer to more people."

Students say what he has given to them is what makes the difference. Senior Erin Roubicek thinks that Miller has been one of the most influential teachers to her and even if the definition of a term is not remembered, the concept will never be forgotten.

Being modest, Miller says, "I can't teach, I can only show you how to think and feel, while you must choose what fits best."

Explanations offered for limited listening area of KDCV

GREG KELLOGG
Reporter

Have you ever wondered why KDCV's listening area is so limited? Disc jockey Matt Lewis said, "As a staff member, it would give me great pleasure to have a larger listening audience. That way more people could enjoy the show on Monday nights." However, according to station manager Paul Clark, 91.1 FM is fulfilling its role as the campus radio station. Clark said that KDCV's goals are to serve Dana College and Blair and also give students a chance to be on the air. The station's purpose is not to have a large surrounding audience or serve as a means of public relations. However, Clark said that the station has fine-tuned its signal and can now be heard as far away as Ft. Calhoun and Missouri Valley.

Communications professor Dr. Mary McComb said that she hopes that KDCV's long-term goal will be to better serve the community of Blair. This would allow Dana to be appreciated throughout the community. She would like to see events such as Blair City Council meetings covered by the station. McComb

would also like to see more classes tied together with the radio station. She believes that if the staff can prove that the station is supporting the curriculum, then the station could gain support for technical improvements.

The largest improvement that would have to be made in order to expand the listening area would be a high-powered transmitter. Clark said that this equipment would not fit in the station budget. KDCV's budget is approximately \$13,000 per year. This money is used for equipment and student staff members' salaries. A larger, more powerful transmitter would consume 50-75 percent of that budget. Along with

the cost of the transmitter, there are legal fees that are required in order to upgrade the station's power. Clark said that any radio station that is close to 91.1 on the radio dial can object to the upgrade. This was the case with Omaha's KVNO 91.5. They have argued that if KDCV increased its power, their signal would be weaker and cut into their listening area.

McComb pointed out that the power that KDCV possesses is greater than a lot of other college radio stations. Clark finished by adding that the power and role of KDCV as an on-the-air opportunity will remain constant unless the administration wants to use the station for public relations purposes.

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7 p.m. Scavenger Hunt
TBA College of St. Mary Softball Invite

SATURDAY

10 a.m. Business Meeting, President's Room
11 a.m. Shrine Circus, Campus Center
1 p.m. Baseball at Doane
TBA College of St. Mary Softball Invite

SUNDAY

4 p.m. Music Department Recital
11 a.m. Worship, Trinity Chapel
Noon Baseball vs Doane, Petersen Field
5:45 p.m. Campus Ministry, President's Room

TUESDAY

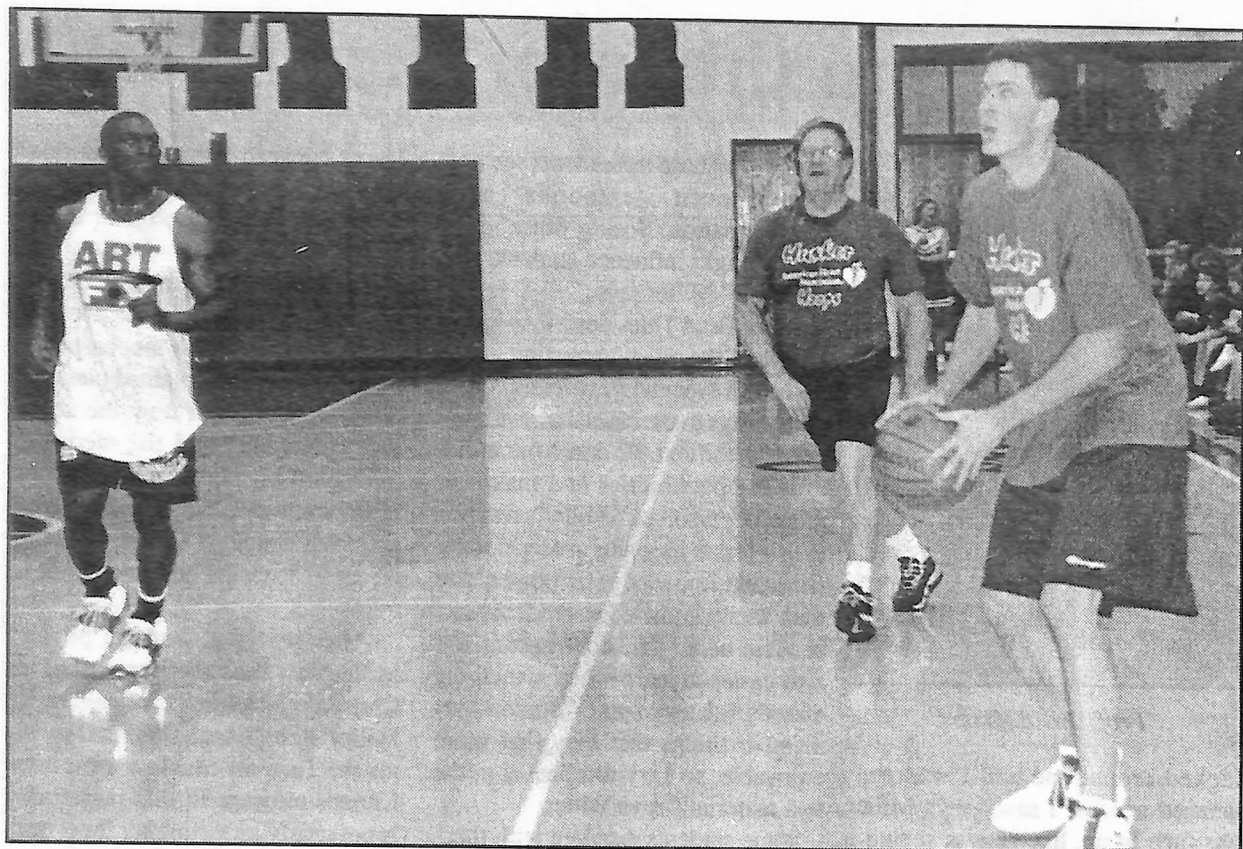
10:30 a.m. Chapel, Trinity Chapel
5 p.m. Baseball vs Bellevue, Petersen Field
5:30 p.m. Softball vs Wesleyan, Zimmerman Field

WEDNESDAY

7 p.m. Bingo, Dragon's Head

THURSDAY

7 p.m. Speaker, Thomas Ryan, DHA



Senior Nick Dederman prepares to shoot as Myrv Christopherson and University of Nebraska football player Erik Stokes come down the court. Area Blair residents and Dana members joined forces to play eight seniors from the UNL Cornhuskers at Blair High School in a benefit for the American Heart Association on Tuesday night. The Cornhuskers won the game 79-78. (Photo by Janet Reisdorff)

Vikings ride on the strength of strong pitching as season rolls on

JAMES PETERSON
Reporter

In a game that was added to the schedule on Sunday, the Dana baseball team traveled to Omaha Monday afternoon to take on NCAA Division I Creighton University. Unable to recover from a monster first inning by the Bluejays, which included five runs on two errors, the Vikings fell by the score of 12-6.

Creighton, who is a perennial contender for a spot in the College World Series, was added due to the fact that the Vikings had to postpone four games due to heavy rains over the weekend, games against nationally ranked foes Rockhurst Mo., and Briar

Cliff, Iowa.

The Vikings trailed by 5-1 in the third, and by 8-4 in the seventh, thanks largely in part to Brad Moorhous and Brian Ferguson each driving in runs in the inning. But Creighton was able to pad the lead in the eighth behind four more runs, which proved too much to overcome. In the ninth, Dana's Ryan Enright along with Ferguson drove in a run apiece to finish the scoring. Ferguson and Moorhous each finished with three hits apiece, and Enright was 2-2 on the day.

Tony Eitzmann (0-3) was the starter and took the loss, giving up six runs, four of them unearned, and three hits in just three innings of work. In relief, K.C Tupa, John Chandler,

Sam Bruecklander, and Clint Williams all saw action on the mound during the contest.

Dana, now 11-12, was scheduled to play Northwestern on Wednesday but due to cold weather, the game was canceled.

In other baseball news, Corey Johnson was named NIAC Pitcher-of-the-Week and was also featured in a USA Today article dated Wednesday, April 9th. Johnson was awarded these honors due to his no hitter on Tuesday of last week against Northwestern. He was one runner away from a perfect game, allowing just one runner to reach first base. Johnson is off to an excellent start this season with a mark of 3-0, including two shutouts.

Hermes

"Question of the Week"

"If you could go anywhere in the world, where would you go and why?"

Send answers to (acad2/Hermes) or Box 514 by 5 p.m. Wednesday for free meals at the Toll House.

(Last week's winner: Michelle Hurt)

Women's basketball coach resigns

Kris Grappendorf has resigned as head coach of the Dana women's basketball program. Grappendorf was the head coach at Dana for three seasons after one year as an assistant and four years as a standout player for the Vikings. Grappendorf's three teams posted a combined 34-48 record and the 1994/95 team had the best record of the trio of Grappendorf-coached teams at 13-13.

Her 1995/96 team was honored by the Women's Basketball Coaches Association of America for having the second-highest

team GPA among all NAIA schools in the nation.

Grappendorf will leave Dana to pursue other opportunities at the end of the current school year.

She graduated from Dana with a bachelor's degree in physical education in 1993 and also holds a master's degree from the University of Nebraska-Omaha.

"Kris Grappendorf will be missed," said President Dr. Myrvin Christopherson. "She has been an exemplary member of the Dana community for several years-as a student-athlete, as a teacher and as a coach."

Viking tracksters start off on right foot

JENNIFER SCHOONOVER
Reporter

The Dana Vikings opened the outdoor track season with six school records from the Northwest Missouri State Bearcat Invitational Saturday in Maryville, Mo.

The Vikings finished seventh in the men's team race, and the women placed eighth against teams from NCAA Division II, Division III, and NAIA schools.

Junior Anna Hovde brought back Dana's only individual championship at Northwest Missouri State. Hovde won the 10,000-meter run with a time of 40:17.23.

Other records for the Vikings include sophomore Jason Mitchell's third-place finish in the 400-meter run. Joel Carter finished with a 49.66 time. Cody Franzen and Carter also set records for Dana with non-placing performances. Carter timed in 22.54 seconds in the 200-meter dash, and Franzen threw the hammer 98'-9".

Andrea Spreen, a junior, set a record in the hammer throw, and also received sixth place in the women's competition with an effort of 121'-1 1/2". Spreen also finished fifth in the

javelin and eighth in the discus.

Angie Sparacino and Amber Weber were other Viking women who set records for Dana. Sparacino set a school record in the 5,000-meter run with a time of 19:35.14, giving her eighth place. Weber's triple jump of 32 feet even was another new record. Weber also finished seventh in the high jump.

Ben Sandy earned third place for the Dana men in the 5,000-meter run with a time of 15:27.40. Matt Poulter grabbed third in the 10,000-meter run timing in 32:34.09. Bob Spangler took fifth in that race, finishing in 33:08.58.

Scott Stanley competed in the 1,500-meter run with fourth place, and finished in 4:09.15. Chad Grosse finished seventh, respectively. Carter was seventh in the 100 meters, Neal Smith seventh in the 800 meters, and Ryan Jacobsen took fifth in the 400-meter hurdles. Dana's Will Hardin and Chris Wulf tied for fifth in the high jump. Scott Heiss earned seventh in the javelin. Franzen was eighth in the discus, and Hardin was eighth in the long jump.

The Dana Vikings will be going to the All-Lutheran Invitational in Sioux Falls, S.D., Saturday.

Lady Vikes look to avenge their losses

EMILY KEMPCKE
Copy Editor

The Lady Vikings are currently 5-11 overall and 2-0 in the Nebraska-Iowa Athletic Conference (NIAC) 16 games into the 1997 season.

Dana was scheduled to host Doane on Wednesday in a NIAC doubleheader but due to cold weather, the games were canceled. The Lady Vikes are scheduled to compete in the College of St. Mary Invitation in Omaha, hosted by the nationally-ranked Flames of CSM. Earlier this season, the College of St. Mary swept a doubleheader from Dana, 4-0 and 7-2. The weather may prevent the Lady

Vikes from taking the field, however.

Sophomores Tara Furstenuau, Sara Duff and Lisa Cady are some of the individual players starting the season strong for Dana. Furstenuau has had three pitching victories, including both games of the doubleheader sweep of Hastings. Her one-hitter in the 12-2 win over Hastings was the ninth in school history. Duff started the year at first base and is now in left field and hitting .318 on the season. Cady started the season at third base and has since shifted to first base. She is currently hitting .298. Sophomore Amy Klusmeier leads the team with six RBIs and freshman Lisa Shefland is tops in runs scored with eight.

Shrine Circus

Saturday, 11 a.m.
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