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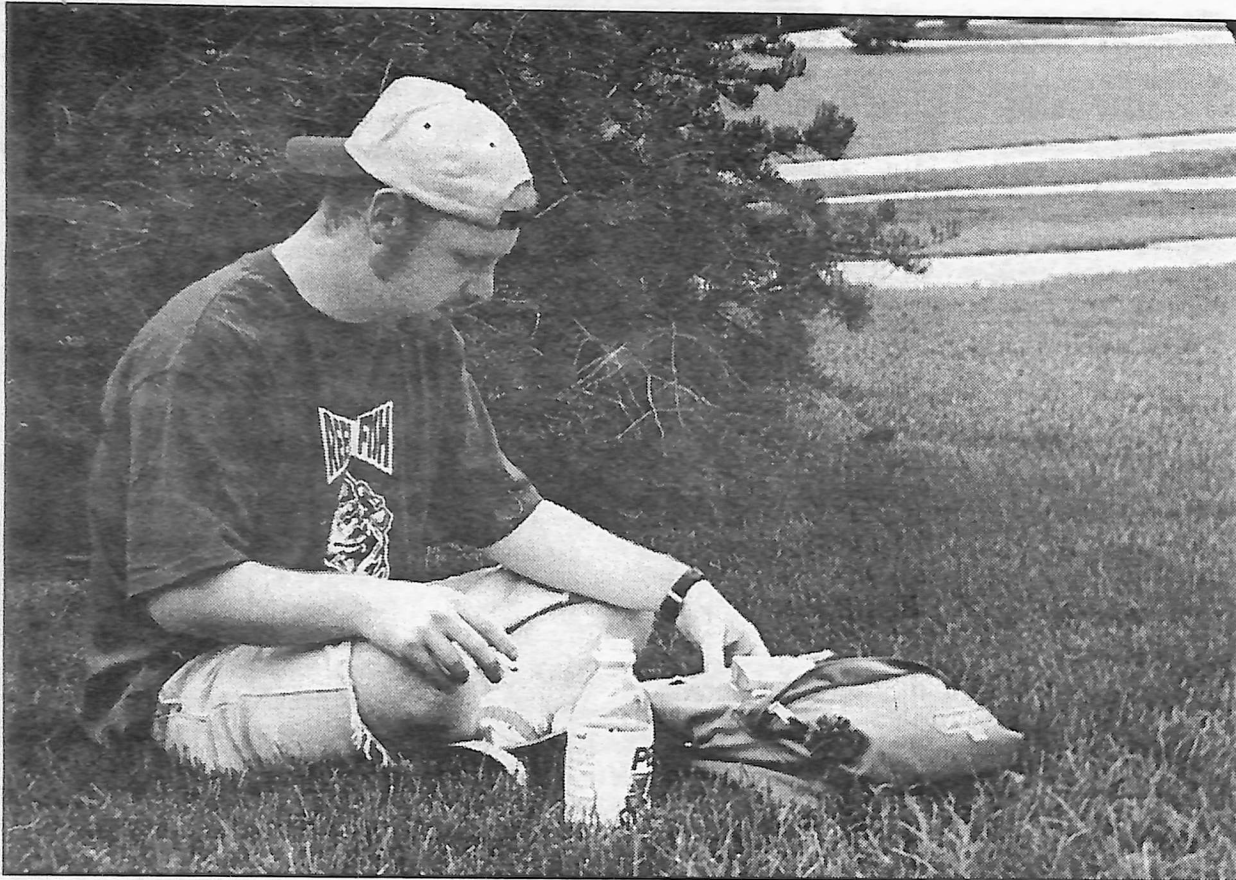
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Sophomore Nate Olsen takes in the nice weather Dana students experienced this past week. (photo by Heather Olsen)

Blossoming of Spring Fling activities

MELISSA BLIEMEISTER
Reporter

Are you itching for summer vacation to start? Do you enjoy participating in activities that include your friends here? Have you attended anything that this year's Spring Fling has offered so far?

Wednesday there was the Giant Sun-

dae in a swimming pool and comedian Michael Sullivan-Irwin performed Wednesday night.

Culture Shock, which consisted of candle-decorating, tie-dyeing, and beaded necklaces was Thursday along with the noon hour drawing from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

The noon hour drawing is also going on today. The Omega Experience is in the Campus Center today from 1

p.m.-7p.m. This activity offers virtual reality rides, novelty games, snacks and drawings. Dana Jam will be tomorrow from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. with sand volleyball tournaments, softball tournaments and prizes awarded. The picnic lunch will be from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. on Saturday and the last dance of the year at Borup on Saturday night from 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Student Senate looks ahead to homecoming

LESLIE SCHROETER
Reporter

The Student Senate met on Wednesday for their last regular meeting of the semester.

Kevin Schaudt addressed the Senate about the homecoming budget for next year. Homecoming will be held the third weekend in September. The theme for next year's homecoming is "A Step Back In Time." Activities will include a comedian performance, carnival night, pep rally and coronation, golf cart parade, and homecom-

ing dance. The homecoming budget for next year was approved by the Senate after discussing concerns about total cost and security for the dance.

Another issue that was discussed was the moving of 11 Macintosh computers from Madsen Fine Arts Center to places where they would be more accessible to students. The Senate had previously asked if some of the Macintosh computers could be placed in the residence hall computer labs. However, Computer Services

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Summer plans sunk for Dakota students

MARY BRUNS
Reporter

After a long, cold winter, spring has finally sprung! While some Dana students look forward to care-free days of summer with the coming of the warm spring sunshine, others wish for the warmth of the sun to dry things out. Besides delayed ball games from soggy field conditions around here, some Dana students from North and South Dakota face

flooding reports from home.

If you've ever flipped past the Weather Channel while channel surfing your T.V., you may have heard news of the record amounts of snow that piled on our neighbors to the North. When all that snow began to melt, the water level of rivers in the upper plains dramatically increased.

The Red River, which flows along I-29 and Hwy. 75, has created the most concern as it continues to rise

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Dana pastor of five years is called away

JENNIFER BURGER
Reporter

"It's difficult to leave. Being the campus pastor here at Dana has been a dream come true," said Pastor Michael Ostrom.

Ostrom has been called to serve as pastor of the Sinai Lutheran Church in Fremont. His last service at Dana will be at baccalaureate on May 18.

"My aim when I first arrived here was to build the campus ministry into a real organization. I wanted it to operate under energetic student leadership and I think I have achieved that. Whoever my successor is will find a

group of bright, enthusiastic young people ready to serve in the campus ministry," said Ostrom.

Ostrom has been at Dana for five years and felt that his ministry was at a plateau. "This new position is not one that I pursued. The church called me and I interviewed. I chose to accept the position because of the church's strong adult education program and its involvement in community service, two things I think are very important."

"I'm grateful to all the faculty and staff who helped me when I first came to Dana. I also want to thank all the students I've worked with over the years. It will be an exciting day at Dana when the pastor arrives," said Ostrom.



Beth King, Tony Ward, Joel Krominga, Shane Koepke and Mark Lepper perform in the musical 'Guys and Dolls' that was performed in the Lauritzen Theater last weekend. (photo by Shawn Isaacs)

Area serial rapist reminds Midwest campuses of smart safety

SHAWN ISAACS
EDITORIAL

Rape, according to Merriam Webster's Collegiate Dictionary is "sexual intercourse with a woman by a man without her consent and chiefly by force or deception."

* On Feb. 6, a 27-year-old female student at Union College in Lincoln was attacked, while practicing piano, by a man wearing a ski mask.

* Four days later, a 19-year-old at Carthage College in Kenosha, Wis., was attacked as she, too, was practicing the piano and singing in a music classroom.

* On Feb. 16, a man tried to sexually assault a teacher at Augustana College in Rock Island, Ill.

* Four hours later and 15 minutes away at St. Ambrose University in Davenport, Iowa, a 24-year-old woman was attacked in a computer lab.

* On March 5, at 9:15 p.m., a part-time teacher at UNO was also raped in a computer lab.

The suspect in the previous crimes is a black man in his early 20's, 6 feet tall, muscular with short black hair and medium skin tone. DNA testing, along with other clues, are linking these cases together.

"While we all might like to think that Dana College is a place that is immune to some of the 'evils' of the world; in general, we all know that is not reality," stated Dan Travaile in an E-mail to the students April 23.

A person shouldn't have to worry about being attacked on a walk from the parking lot. But in this time of sadists and pedophiles, a person has to be cautious about where they are, who they are with, and what they are wearing.

"The best, BUT least used protection against any crime is common sense," said Rev. Bill Hartwell, head of Campus Security. "Most attacks occur one-on-one." So in light of common sense, Rev.

Bill advises:

1. At night, always walk with someone, avoid darkened shortcuts, and stay on the sidewalks where it is lit, and someone may see you.

2. Dress sensibly. A pair of jeans are a deterrent compared to a short skirt or other loose clothing.

3. Report anything unusual. Some people would say that it is security's job to make sure that things like this don't happen here at Dana. I would say that Rev. Bill and his team do the best they can. So why don't we have more security officers? The college has experimented in the past with allowing students to work in conjunction with security, but that experiment has either failed or has been put on hold.

The bottom line is, the world can be a nasty place sometimes. There are people out there that feel like they need to hurt someone. All you can do is protect yourself the best you can.

Singing, dancing, acting extravaganza

JOY PUDENZ
Features Editor

The Dana College Theater Department under the direction of Tim Marsden and Dwayne Ibsen presented "Guys and Dolls" last week in the Lauritzen Theater. Deemed "a musical fable of Broadway," the play was a true delight for all spectators.

Fast paced music, song and dance captivated the audience's attention, keeping them on the edge of their seats, always wondering what would happen next. Beautiful, bold colors decorated the set and equally wonderful costumes adorned the actors and actresses. Bright blue, purple, yellow, orange, and red brought fresh life and appearance to the actors and actresses. The costumes were amazing, they fit the play and the roles perfectly.

Beth King's portrayal of Adelaide was astoundingly wonderful, as she patiently awaited a diamond from her beloved Nathan Detroit, played by A.D. Ward. King also entertained the audience with great vocal techniques and musical numbers. In addition, Kim Wingad proved to be a crowd pleaser in her role of Sarah Brown as

she fell in love with the "reforming" Sky Masterson, played by Tim Marsden.

Chris Sorensen, who played the rough and tough Big Jule, maintained a terrific level of seriousness that kept the audience in stitches. His placid tone and attitude added a distinctive humor to the performance. The Hot Box Dolls also deserve recognition, their songs and performances were hilariously well-done. Their speaking parts may have been small, but the antics and gestures they added made the play all the more enjoyable.

The entire cast and crew deserves congratulations for contributing to a job well-done. Special recognition should be extended to Jennifer Patience; the choreography was wonderful, the movement flowed smoothly and added a whole new dimension to the play. The instrumental ensemble was great. Without the music, the show could have not reached the level of greatness that it achieved.

If you missed out on "Guys and Dolls," you really lost a great opportunity to see one of the finest productions that I have ever seen. It was definitely a "two thumbs up" play.

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already had plans to place the computers in other areas on campus. The Senate decided to pursue this issue further and try to find other ways students might have 24-hour access to Macintosh computers.

The Senate is looking for community service ideas. Some ideas that were mentioned were volunteering in the Blair community either with the YMCA or Boy/Girl Scouts, holding a Halloween party for community children, or keep this semester's Senate community service project of campus recycling.

Senate members were asked to volunteer to deliver energy packs on Monday, May 12, as well as to help with the volleyball and softball games being held on Saturday in conjunction with Spring Fling. Volunteers were also needed for recycling for the rest of the semester and to sit behind the booth for professor of the year nominations.

Carla Jo Krance requested permission to be the president of Student Educators Association as well as the secretary of the Senate. The motion was approved by all members.

STD's: The Epidemic Found Between the Sheets

Esther Farmer, STD (sexually transmitted diseases) educator from the Douglas County Health Department will speak on this issue Monday, May 5 at 6:30 p.m. in the Linden Room. Topics will include information about the various STD's, what to watch for, how to protect yourself, what is involved in getting checked, and how they can be treated.

LARP credit will be given. The event is sponsored by Residence Life and Health Services.

Dana JAM!

Sand Volleyball and Softball team sign-ups are due today. Teams must consist of half men and half women.

Forms can be found in the Campus Center near the Student Activities Office and must be turned in to Box 534.

Campus Events

May 2-8, 1997

FRIDAY

TBA Post-Season Softball Tourney
2-8 p.m. Omega Experience, Campus Center

SATURDAY

2 p.m. Baseball vs Concordia, Peterson Field
10 a.m.-4 p.m. Dana Jam, campus courts
9 p.m.-1 a.m. Spring Fling Dance, Borup

SUNDAY

11 a.m. Worship, Trinity Chapel
11:30 a.m. Athletic Banquet, Campus Center
2 p.m. Concert by Dana Chorale, Trinity Chapel
7:30 p.m. Baroque Ensemble Concert, Trinity Chapel

MONDAY

5 p.m. Baseball at Bellevue
7:30 p.m. Concert by Dana Chorale, Trinity Chapel

TUESDAY

10:30 a.m. Worship, Trinity chapel
7 p.m. Writers' Recital, Forum
7 p.m. Cheerleading Tryouts, Borup
7:30 p.m. "Nebraska Brass," Lauritzen Theater

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Planning to spend summer in long sleeves and pants?

JOHAN WINDMULLER
Reporter

The spring semester is coming to an end and summer is almost here. This is the time of year that many of us start thinking about getting in shape so that we don't have to hide in long-sleeved shirts and pants when it gets to be 90 degrees outside.

So what do we need to do to get in shape? Iowa bench press champion, Ron Ruhs, who works in Blair as a computer programmer, says, "It is important to include variety in your fitness program." Ruhs says that even though his primary goal is to become stronger, he still includes other activities such as daily walking or biking for overall health.

According to Bill Pearl, former Mr. Universe and author of the book "Getting Stronger", a total program should include: 1) weight training, 2) aerobic exercise and 3) a healthy diet. Pearl says: "Weight training is one of the most versatile of all athletic activities. It can be used for a variety of purposes: getting stronger, improving looks, losing fat, strengthening weaknesses or preventing injuries."

So what guidelines should someone follow when making a weight training program? Stuart McRobert, author of "Brawn: Bodybuilding for The Drug-Free and Genetically Typical", makes it clear that everyone is different, so what might work for one person may not work for another. However, according to McRobert, there are some basic guidelines one should follow:

* Lift weights. Lift two to three times per week and concentrate on movements that work more than one muscle group at a time. As a general rule do one exercise per body-part and only work the same body-part/lift once or twice per week.

At this point you might be asking yourself what is better, free weights or machines? According to Rick Anderson, strength and conditioning coach for the National Basketball Association team Utah Jazz, you can work any body-part with free weights alone. "Of course there are some good machines too but if I had to

choose between the two, I would go with free weights."

Mike Wulbecker, physical education professor and wellness director at Iowa Western Community College, says that both machines and free weights can be effective but for people looking to just get in shape, machines may be the better choice due to the safety factor.

*The second part of a good fitness program is aerobic training. The main reason for this type of training is to strengthen the heart, lungs and circulatory system. Aerobic exercise also helps burn calories and body fat.

What type of aerobic program is needed when the goal is to shape up your body? McRobert suggests doing aerobic exercise such as biking, running, stairstepping or similar activities three times a week for 20-30 minutes. This is done mainly for health benefits. McRobert also says: "Additional to this, you should walk daily, or at least on the four days you're not doing target heart rate work (the shorter, harder aerobics sessions). Work up to 45-60 minutes of walking daily."

T.C. Luoma, a writer from the fitness magazine "Muscle Media 2000" explains how it seems to be beneficial to do your exercise in the morning before breakfast if your goal is to lose weight. The reason for this is that the body burns energy when you work out and this energy comes from the food you eat but when your stomach is empty the body gets more of its energy from your body fat.

*The third part of the fitness program is diet. According to Ellen Coleman, author of the nutrition book "Food Power", to lose weight you have to eat less, exercise more or do a combination of the two. So it is really not so much what you eat, but how much.

Pearl says that when you begin a fitness program, you should not worry too much about doing everything perfect right away. "...if you try to make too big a change in lifestyle all at once, you're more likely to drop the program."

Editor's note: The author of this article is a certified strength and conditioning coach, teaches physical education part-time at Iowa Western Community College and also does some personal training.

Land that perfect summer job to keep your lazy days filled

JILL DEWALD
Reporter

You've taken your last final. Said goodbye to all your friends. Now you have the rest of the summer ahead of you. Your days will be filled with. . . hmmm, what will your days be filled with? Are you still uncertain what the summer has planned for you? Are you still looking for something to do this summer?

Positions open only for the summer months generally require less training time so the work may be less challenging and stimulating, according to Shirley Carlson, manager of the Nebraska Job Service in Fremont. Summer employment offers fewer choices for finding that perfect job but there is hope.

Mary Jo Kubie in Career Services said there are many different options for college students looking for summer employment opportunities. Kubie said there are area camps, both religious and recreational, that are still taking applications.

There are tourist places around Omaha that are looking specifically for summer help as the tourist season approaches. Internships are another possibility for students who are looking to pick up college credit during the summer.

Students can seek out summer jobs in different ways. Kubie said, "We have the notice boards where new positions are always posted as soon as we get them. We also have a sum-

mer job notebook in the office which specifically lists jobs only for the summer months." She continues, "By just talking to other kids you can also see where they have worked in the past and maybe pick up leads from them," Kubie said.

Kubie offers the following advice to students who are looking for a job this summer:

*Look for something in a field close to your major. Kubie comments that if you find a job that pays well but isn't in your field, you could work for the high paying job and also volunteer a few hours for an unpaid position in your desired field. This way you will be able to get a feel for the atmosphere and it will look good on your resume for future reference.

*Do research. Kubie stresses that by researching the employer and the position you are applying for, you will increase your chances of getting hired. Also the more you know about your possible employer the more you will be able to comment on how you will contribute to their organization.

*Talk to more than one employer. The more options you have available, the better chance you will have at getting what you want, according to Kubie.

*Be pleasant. She explains that even if you don't get the job, ask if there is an opportunity for a future internship or future employment.

-Register with a local job service. To register with a local job service there is no fee. They are nonprofit organizations by the state. Job ser-

vices not only help in finding employment but also in writing resumes, in interviewing skills, and in various other job-related skills. Carlson advises to start looking for work early. "We have openings as early as February. Some (college students) who know they will be home in the summer will even come in and register with us over their Christmas break."

If it isn't possible to find the ideal job, Ken Redfern, owner of Norell Temporary Services in Omaha, advises that college students need to be flexible. "Any job will be helpful in developing new skills and trying things you haven't experienced before." Redfern continues, "About 80 percent of our temporary positions are office orientated but we have had different photography opportunities. We put on a clinic for team building (how to work together in the office environment) and we have also had positions for clowns available from time to time."

Be willing to do repetitive and easy work. Students shouldn't be too hasty to turn down a less than appealing job, according to Kubie. This may open up opportunities to experience other things.

There are other services that will also help students seeking employment, including: temporary services, career fairs, and other businesses who hold private job searches. Kubie reminds, "If you need help or suggestions just come in and we'll give you some resources or brainstorm with you."

Flood

and overflow. It forms the state line that divides North Dakota and Minnesota, and runs northward into Canada, affecting many cities and towns along the way.

According to a University of North Dakota report, "The Red River crested at almost 40 feet in Fargo, and is expected to hit 51 feet in Grand Forks." Dana students from the flood-plain areas share a sense of concern for family and friends who may be, or have been, forced to evacuate. One student commented, "It's scary to think that about 75 percent of a city of 50,000, like Grand Forks, has had to evacuate."

Thawing out from the heavy hitting blizzards has also affected areas of South Dakota. "People were floating around the local golf course in boats," a Dana student from the Aberdeen area mentioned. "Farmers' fields became endless lakes, and thousands of livestock were lost."

Unfortunately, summer vacation plans for most flood victims have been put on hold, as a wave of clean-up volunteers will be needed. For information on how you can help out those in need, check out the flood relief web page at www.ndsu.nodak.edu/fargo/flood/ff_relif.htm.



Dana College campus a bit brighter with the addition of a new tree planted after the Arbor Day dedication celebration. (photo by Heather Olsen)

Vikings head into crucial weekend against Concordia

JAMES PETERSON
Reporter

Last Saturday afternoon, Dana and rival Midland hooked up at Paul Peterson field for the first of what would be a four-game series of intense baseball over the weekend for the two teams. Though Midland is atop the NIAC conference standings, the Vikings showed that they are not finished making noise just yet.

By the time it was over, Dana had managed a split with the NIAC leaders. Here in Blair, Dana took the first game by the score of 8-3, but lost the second in a heart-breaker 4-3. On Sunday in Fremont, the Vikings lost the opener 8-3, but came back with a 15-5, five inning massacre of the Warriors in game two.

On Saturday, the tone for the weekend was set early when Dana's Mike Gerson and a Midland pitcher exchanged some words and shoves after Gerson scored in the first inning. The benches emptied but cooler heads prevailed and nothing happened. The game was tied at three when Dana scored five unanswered runs in the next two innings. John Chandler was responsible for runs five and six in the rally thanks to a two-run homer in the fifth inning. Corey Johnson got the win after a shaky start where he gave up three

runs on four hits in the first two innings. He finally found the groove, though, holding the Warriors scoreless over the next five innings for the complete game, raising his mark to 6-1 on the year.

In the second game, Jacob White continued a hot streak that would end him up at 6-6 by the days end with a two-run homer in the first inning. Dana wound up scoring one more in the inning, but Midland rallied with two runs in the fourth inning, one in the fifth, and one in the sixth to take a 4-3 lead. In the bottom of the seventh, Dana had runners at the corners with just one out, but Gerson hit a blooper to first that was caught, and Chris Togneri got doubled-up to end the game.

When Sunday rolled around, the two teams went at it again, this time in Fremont. In the second game of the pair, Dana scored 12 runs in the first two innings, 10 of those coming in the second inning alone. Gerson and Rich Martell both hit home runs in the second, Gerson's a two run shot with Martell on base and Martell's a three run jack later on in the inning.

In the fourth, Martell and Gerson went yard on consecutive Midland pitches, both for their second home-run of the game. Martell finished with six RBIs and Gerson finished with three. Craig Wetterberg (4-3) got the win, with Sam Brueklender

pitching in the final inning to close out the deal. Wetterberg gave up five runs on just three hits.

In the first game, Lee Heimes had a solo home-run, but Dana found itself trailing 3-1 in the sixth when the Warriors went off for five runs in the inning. Dana got two more runs from Togneri in the seventh off of a single, but would get no closer than that. Larry Dant took the loss and was also ejected from the game when, after back to back homers in the Midland rally, and taunts from the Midland bench, Dant (2-5) threw three consecutive fastballs behind the next hitter. He was warned after the first two, and was tossed following the third one.

With this being the last week of regular season play, the weekend holds a pivotal stretch for the Vikings. With a four game sweep of win-less Concordia, or two losses by Doane at Hastings this weekend, the Vikings can clench the fourth and final spot in the NIAC playoff. With a berth in the playoff, and the way they are playing now, Dana's dream of repeating as NIAC conference champs will have a good chance at becoming reality. With a doubleheader against Concordia this weekend for Spring Fling, we hope to see a big crowd down at Paul Peterson field cheering on your Dana Vikings.

Vikings grab ten first-place finishes at Simpson Invitational

JENNIFER SCHOONOVER
Reporter

There were no team scores kept at Friday's Simpson Invitational in Indianola, Iowa, but the Viking men grabbed 10 first-place finishes, while the women added two. The two Viking teams set six school records all together.

Max Grady and Will Hardin each gave Dana two individual championships at Simpson. Grady's 1:54.30 time set a new Dana record in the 800-meter run. Dana's Neal Smith was just two and a half seconds behind Grady. Grady also won the 1,500 with his winning time of 4:05.34, while Viking runner Scott Stanley earned second place with 4:08.34 in the same event. Hardin, a freshman from Neligh, jumped his way into the Viking records with his winning effort of 47-2 in the triple jump. Hardin also won the long jump with his best jump of 22-3 1/4.

The Dana men's relay teams set titles in the 4x100 and 4x400 at Simpson. The mile relay team included Ryan Jacobsen, Dan Formo, Smith, and Jason Mitchell, setting a title with

their 3:22.59 time. Winning with a time of 43.72 seconds, the 4x100 team members included Formo, Scott Heiss, Hardin, and Mitchell.

Mitchell and Heiss also brang home individual wins as well. Mitchell sprinted in 49.19 seconds, winning a new school record in the 400-meter event. Heiss won the javelin throw, making him a field event champion with his top throw of 154-4.

Chris Wulf, a sophomore from Blair, picked up a victory for the Dana Vikings, clearing 6-4 in the high jump. Bob Spangler captured another victory in the 5,000-meter with his distance event time of 15:46.20.

Other placers for the Viking men were: Stanley- sixth in the 800-meter, 1:59.63; Matt Poulter- second in the 3,000-meter steeplechase, 9:49.09; Jacobsen- third in the 400-meter hurdles, 56.41; Formo- eighth in the 400-meter hurdles, 58.95; and Cody Franzen- sixth in the shot put, 43-3 1/2.

For the Dana women, Andrea Spreen and Amanda Buttry won individual gold medals at Simpson. Spreen, a junior from Elkader, Iowa, won the discuss throw with a toss of 122-9. She had three top finishes all

together, which included third place in the hammer throw with 112-10, and the javelin throw with 115-1. Buttry, a sophomore from Shenadoah, Iowa, won the 800-meter with her time of 2:22.24.

Amber Weber set her own Dana record in the women's triple jump event, placing second with 33-4. Weber was also the runner-up in the high jump, clearing 5-2. Angie Sparacino was the other school record setter of the day for the women's team. Sparacino finished fifth in the 3,000-meter with her time of 10:54.11.

Lynette Riemersma placed in three field events for Dana. Riemersma took sixth in the discus with her top throw of 117-3; she also finished seventh in the shot put with 34-8, and the hammer throw with 85-7. Jennifer Williams of Blair took eighth place in the 400-meter hurdles, timing with 1:13.69.

Dana's competition at Simpson included teams from Coe, Iowa; Grinnell, Iowa; Wartburg, Iowa, and Augustana, Ill. Small contingents were from Iowa State, Northern Iowa, William Penn, Iowa, and Central IA.

Lady Vikings gear up to compete in conference tourney

EMILY KEMPCKE
Copy Editor

Last Thursday, a seven-run first inning carried Dana to a game two win and a doubleheader split at Concordia. Jessi Thomsen had two hits and the Vikings had seven hits in the first inning alone and 13 for the game. Jen Schneider (5-9) got the pitching win, allowing five runs on ten hits. Dana led, 3-2, in the opener, but Concordia rallied with a six-run sixth inning. Tara Furstenau (6-6) took the loss for the Vikings. Lisa Shefland had a two-run double and her hit was the biggest of Dana's 10 hits.

The Lady Vikings wrapped up their regular season on Tuesday and fell to UNO in the process. Melinda Almand and Taffy

Forsen had RBIs for Dana, which was limited to one run in each game. Schneider and Melanie Mowinkel took the pitching losses for Dana. The Vikings finished their regular season at 17-17. Dana played Nebraska Wesleyan Thursday to open the NIAC post-season tournament in Seward. The results of that game were not available at the time the Hermes went to press.

In this week's NIAC stats: Almand, fifth in batting; Lisa Cady, fourth in triples, eighth in doubles, 10th in RBIs, 10th in home runs; Forsen, eighth in doubles; Furstenau, seventh in pitch win percentage; Schneider, sixth in strikeouts, seventh in pitch win percentage, 10th in ERA; Shefland, 10th in stolen bases; Thomsen, fourth in stolen bases, seventh in batting, ninth in runs.

Hermes staff positions available for next year

Are you interested in having your work published? If so, then the *Hermes* is looking for someone like you to hold a staff position for the campus newspaper.

Six staff positions for the *Hermes* are open for the 1997-98 school year including: copy, photography, graphic, feature and sports editors and business manager.

The copy editor position includes editing all printed stories for the final copy.

Photography editor's job includes receiving and processing photography orders. There is also a responsibility for darkroom and supply maintenance and file keeping.

The position of graphic editor includes completing layout on each of the newspaper's pages. Additionally, this person is responsible for adding any graph-

ics to the total layout.

The feature editor makes suggestions to the editor and writes stories for the features page as needed. The feature editor is also responsible for the campus events calendar.

Sports editor is responsible for writing and assigning sports stories, and selecting photos for inclusion.

The business manager position includes selling advertising space in the *Hermes* to area businesses. It involves coordinating purchases and supplies and completing mailings.

Each of these positions are paid throughout the year and no previous experience is necessary.

Applications are in the Information Booth and due to *Hermes* via campus mail, Box 1252 by noon on May 5. If you have any questions, contact the *Hermes* editor, Amy Benedict, at x7750.

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