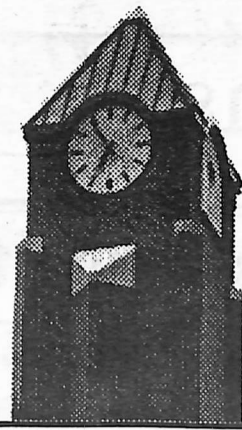


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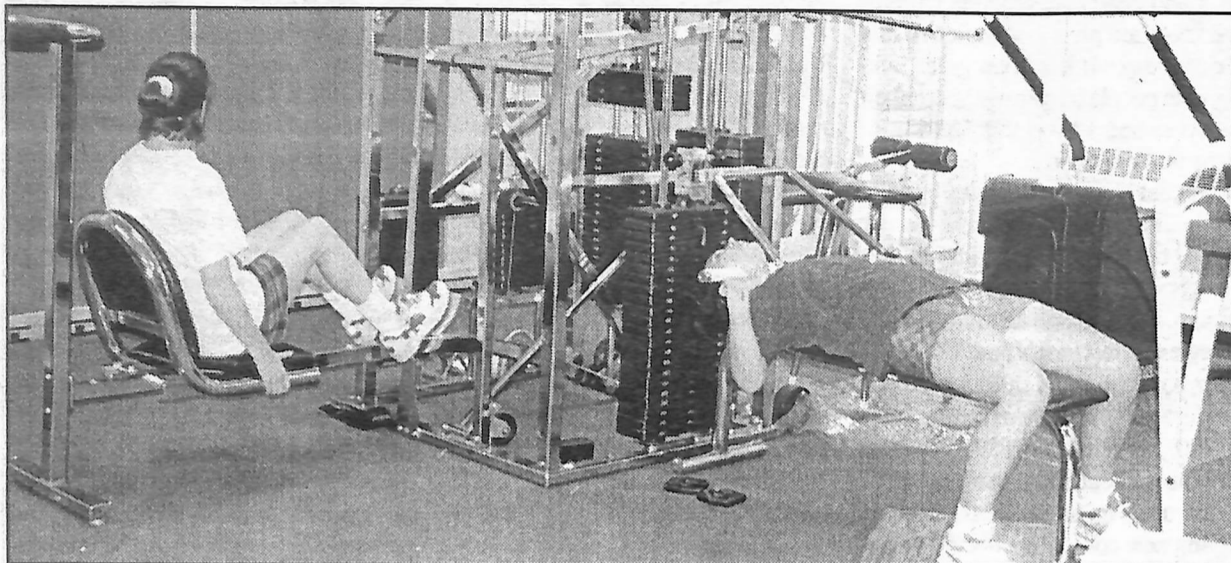
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Danielle Soby and Wendy Weaver work up a sweat in the fitness room while taking advantage of the new universal weight machine purchased by student senate. (Photo by Nikki Kinsey)

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LESLIE SCHROETER
Feature Editor

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about how to improve conduct in the cafeteria.

The student policies committee held a survey of students concerning the new grading policy proposal. Sophomore representative Rachel Hospodka reported that 170 students responded. Eighty-five were against the new proposal and 82 were in favor of it. The proposal failed at the faculty meeting on Tuesday.

Junior representative Nikki Kinsey reported student concerns for a 24-hour intervisitation lounge area in Argo Hall. Plans to turn the student senate office on the ground floor of Argo into a 24-hour intervisitation area are being discussed.

Ronk reported on his meeting with a member of the Blair chamber of commerce. He said that many Dana students feel uncomfortable in downtown Blair and that the senate needs to work with the chamber to involve students more in the town of Blair.

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Preparing for the future; business club readies students for job interviews

NIKKI SHIELDS
Reporter

Life after college can be hard, especially when trying to find a job after spending four years and thousands of dollars on a college education. What students may not know is that there is a club at Dana that can help them prepare for the job market.

One step in obtaining a job is getting ready for the interview. On Nov. 11 the business club is conducting mock interviews in Pioneer Memorial. Students can sign up in the campus center or in the business pod located in the classroom center. Members of the club will go through the entire interview process with students. They will help students write

resumes, help them dress for the interviews and offer suggestions for proper conduct during an interview.

The business club will bring in people from the community from professional fields varying from a bank associate to a person specializing in human resources.

"The mock interviews are essential for preparing for the business world. You can never practice enough," said Sandi Frey, a member of the business club.

Anyone can go to the business club anytime during the year if they need help with their resumes or are experiencing anxiety about an upcoming interview.

In addition to the mock interviews the business club has been working on other projects. Earlier in the semester they had a panel of three busi-

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Week devoted to sharing AIDS awareness, sensitivity, knowledge

AMY BENEDICT
Editor in Chief

National AIDS Awareness Week is next week and the Social Awareness Organization is holding events to raise awareness, education and sensitivity about AIDS.

The events will begin Wednesday with two speakers presenting information on AIDS at 7 p.m. in the Linden Room. An educator from the Nebraska AIDS Project and an unnamed person living with AIDS will speak on their experiences and knowledge about AIDS.

According to Deneen Schriver, president of SAO, attendance has always been high for the AIDS speakers. "The speakers go through a lot of training to become speakers," Schriver said. Since AIDS is such a relatively new disease there are still a lot of myths among the facts and it is good to find out the truth, said Schriver.

That evening the chapel service at 10 p.m. will be in honor of those affected by AIDS. To spread and share this message with faculty and staff, the Thursday morning chapel service at 10:30 a.m. will be a service of healing which includes prayer for victims and others affected by AIDS. This is the first year that SAO has included the service of healing.

The Dana College AIDS quilt from previous years will be displayed during both chapel services. Schriver said SAO wanted to skip a year or two of making the AIDS quilt so the event does not get repetitive because creating a quilt block comes from

such a personal place.

Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Linden Room, SAO will be sponsoring the movie *It's My Party* and a discussion afterward. The movie, on loan from the Nebraska AIDS Project, is about a homosexual man dying of AIDS who

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throws himself a party to leave the world on a happy note.

"It is an accurate depiction of the emotional side of AIDS and has a lot of facts," Schriver said.

In conjunction with the AIDS Awareness Week, a Douglas County health department educator, Thurman Hoskins, will be in the nurse's office in Argo Hall on Nov. 17 doing free HIV testing. Only 24 hours after the announcement was made that Hoskins would be doing free testing on campus, all appointments were filled. The tests will be confidential and results will be given on Nov. 19.

Schriver said she felt it was impor-

tant to hold AIDS awareness events on campus to spread AIDS sensitivity awareness. "In real life only 15 percent of people infected with HIV are homosexual," said Schriver. "The fastest growing population of HIV positive cases are heterosexual females." Schriver wants students to understand that stereotypes about AIDS patients are often inaccurate. "The stereotype doesn't fit the reality," Schriver said. "Seventy-one percent of HIV infected people are heterosexual." Schriver explained that it is tough for AIDS speakers to educate and change perceptions if they are always battling negative stereotypes. Sara Crawford, SAO member, believes increasing the awareness of AIDS is important. "People don't realize that people around them are affected with AIDS. SAO wants to increase that awareness," she said. Schriver encourages students to attend the events because you never know when AIDS will affect someone you know. "You never know when it's going to hit you and when you will want answers," said Schriver. "Why not prepare yourself now?" SAO started in the social work department to work toward awareness of current social issues like domestic violence, cultural diversity, AIDS, etc. One of the main functions of the organization is to perform volunteer work for area charities and organizations. Schriver said the organization is always looking for more members. Meetings are every Monday at 6 p.m. in the President's Room in the Campus Center.

Campus Events

FRIDAY

11 a.m.-1 p.m. First Friday Freebie, CC
 7:30 p.m. Laser Light Show, meet in CC
 7:30 p.m. Men's Basketball, Sioux Falls, S.D.

SATURDAY

9 a.m. Recycling, meet in CC
 1 p.m. Football, Hastings
 9 p.m. Roller Skating, meet in CC

SUNDAY

11 a.m. Worship
 1:30 p.m. Campus Ministry Highway Clean-up, CC

MONDAY

8 p.m. FCA Meeting, Forum

TUESDAY

9 a.m. Campus Life Committee
 9 a.m. Faculty Affairs Committee
 10:30 a.m. Chapel
 6:30 p.m. Movies at Super Saver 8, meet in CC

WEDNESDAY

7:30 p.m. Men's Basketball, Borup
 8:30 p.m. Cheerleaders' dance routine, Borup
 9 p.m. Campus Ministry Meeting, Gathering Place
 10 p.m. Holden Evening Prayer

THURSDAY

Discover Dana Day
 10:30 a.m. Chapel
 9 p.m. Open Forum for students, Forum

In my own words...

by Rodney Ronk

Hello! Another week has come and gone here at Dana College and there are plenty of topics to talk about today. It has been great talking with people on campus about their concerns and I hope this sharing of ideas will continue.

A recent concern brought to one of the members of the student senate was about the lower quality of the nerd book compared to last year's edition. The reason behind the difference was last year's nerd book cost the senate almost \$4,000 to produce, while this year's cost just over \$1,700. We felt that the \$2,300 saved (of your student body dues) could be better used in other areas, such as buying new computers for the dorms or improving the fitness room in Borup.

Another question asked this week was about how the professor evaluations (filled out by students at the end of the semester) are used and how much weight they carry in the overall evaluation of a professor. I posed this question to Dr. Paul Formo, vice

president for academic affairs, and he stated that the student evaluations are very important not only to him but to the faculty as well. Each evaluation is read personally by him and he does this is to look for similarities in comments, good or bad. If there are numerous positive comments that are alike, he will ask that professor what it is they do differently, hoping to gain insight that can be shared with every faculty member. If many similar negative comments appear, he will share those with the professor, discussing any possible problem and then a possible solution.

Formo went on to add that although not required, most professors do go look at the student evaluations (they are made available to them only after final grades are turned in) and it is his opinion that every professor wants to know "what is working in their classes and what isn't."

As far as how much weight the evaluations carry, Dr. Formo said that they are a significant part in the

overall evaluation of a professor.

"They are only one tool that is used in a very careful process," he said. He continued to say there are various times a faculty member is evaluated, the newer the professor the more frequently it happens.

I hope this information answers both questions fully and please keep the questions coming. Remember, your student senate is here for you. If you have a concern feel free to voice it to a senate member; we are very eager to listen and help improve student life at Dana College. We meet every other Wednesday (the next meeting is Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. in the Forum) and the public is welcome to attend.

I would like to hear from anyone that has a comment, idea or concern to share. My phone number is 7537 or feel free to drop me a note via e-mail at RRONK. I will respond to any question and with permission I will discuss the topic in this column.

Until next week,
 Rodney Ronk

Dear Hermes Editor,

I would like to extend a great big thank you to the student senate (ultimately the students) for their generous support of computer technology on the Dana Campus. Your purchase of new and upgraded computers in the residence halls and the library has significantly enhanced the residence hall labs and made possible several other upgrades on campus.

I would also like to recognize several other gifts we have received this year, particularly grants from Microsoft, ConAgra and the Storz Foundation, as well as machines provided by the TREK program and other outside donations.

Below is a list of the hardware and software upgrades we have made this year:

New/upgraded Computers: 15 new Pentium computers - DCC Lab (ConAgra) * 13 new Power PC Macs - MFAC Lab (Storz Foundation) * 5 new Pentium computers - residence halls (student senate) * 5 upgraded Pentium computers - residence halls (student senate) * 1 new Power PC Mac w/scanner, color printer - Curriculum Lab (TREK)

* 1 new Power PC Mac - Space Shuttle (TREK) * 1 new Pentium computer - Library (student senate) * 2 upgraded Pentium computers - Library * 2 new Pentium computers - Library Staff * 2 486 computers - Development/Computer Services (private donations)
 New/upgraded software: Microsoft Windows 95 (Microsoft Grant) *

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Microsoft J++ (Microsoft Grant) * Microsoft Visual Basic (Microsoft Grant) * Microsoft C++ (Microsoft Grant) * Word Perfect for Windows * Jstor Periodical Software * OCLC Library Upgrade * Photoshop Version 4 (Storz Foundation) * Macromedia Director * Caldera Linux * TeraTerm Telnet Client * McAfee Virus Scan * On Guard * Fool Proof * Softrack * Pcounter

Thirty-one older IBM compatible computers were upgraded with existing computers, 21 upgraded to 486's and 10 upgraded to 386's. 13

Macintosh Computers were upgraded with computers from MFAC. We made several hardware upgrades to our network and added approximately 50 new network connections. We also completed a major upgrade to our internet service this year.

Thank you to all (way too numerous to mention) who assisted in making these gifts possible and to my staff for their many, many hours of effort in installing and upgrading all the new hardware and software. Again, thank you to the student senate for the contribution to enhance technology on campus.

Duey Heffelfinger
 Director of Computer Services

P.S. Computer Services has also put together a web form at www.dana.edu/ComputerServices/bugrep.htm (Case Sensitive) for you to inform us when computer equipment is not working. I encourage you to use this form and fill it out as completely as possible to ensure that your "issue" (the latest buzz word for computer problems) is solved as quickly as possible.

Jars of Clay concert reviewed as awesome

JULIE MOORE
 Reporter

As the lights descended and the crowd began to scream, one could feel electricity in the air. The audience rose from their seats and headed down to the front of the stage where they could be as close as possible to the bands. The music began to play and the screams became louder. It was time for the concert to begin.

On Oct. 30 Jars of Clay, along with opening act Plumb, performed for an audience at the AKsarben Coliseum in Omaha. People came from places as far as Sioux Falls, S.D., to hear these bands.

The opening act was one that astounded the audience. Plumb played songs such as "In Your Eyes" that made nearly everyone sing along. Their awesome lead singer had vocals that made everyone take notice.

During intermission the audience began clapping and stomping, anticipating the arrival of Jars of Clay. Finally the lights descended and the stage lights began to flicker. The band

came out and the crowd went wild.

The band played many songs from their first album such as "Faith Like a Child" and "Boy on a String." They also played songs from their new album like "Tea in Sympathy" and "Shades of Grey." To the pleasant surprise of everyone, they played original songs such as "Coffee Strong Coffee."

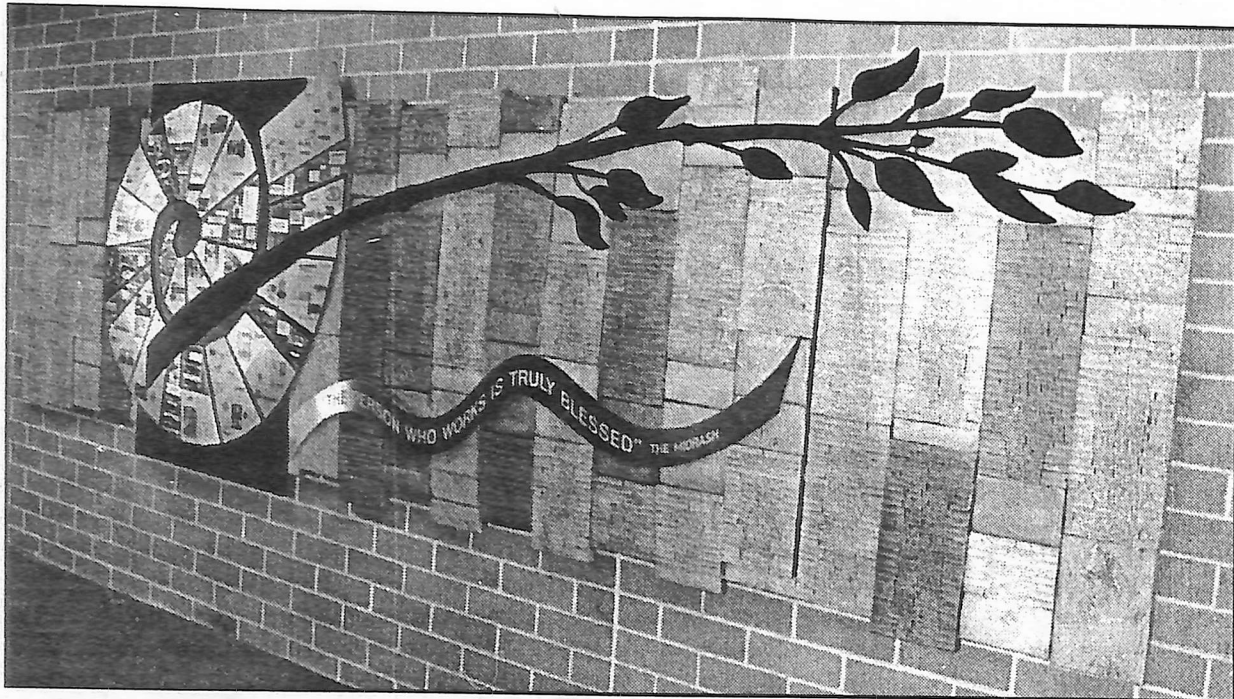
The ending of the show was traditional with the band playing their biggest hit last. As Jars of Clay began playing "Flood" nearly everyone in the audience began to jump, clap and scream. "Flood" is Jars of Clay's biggest hit and the level of excitement in the air went off the charts.

The band then exited the stage but was brought back for an encore. The audience did not want the show to be over. However, all good things must come to an end.

This was one of the best Jars of Clay concerts I have ever attended. The band interacted more with the audience and even had one of its members do an impression of a cappuccino machine. For anyone who has never heard Jars of Clay, I recommend both of their albums and their show now on tour.

Thanks to the band for its support and enthusiasm at the game last Saturday!
 —The Cheerleaders

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 Vans leave from the Campus Center at 6:30 p.m.
 Sponsored by Student Activities



Dr. Milton Heinrich, Denecia Siemers, Nikki Kinsey and Moses Thompson constructed the Jewish relief mural made of stainless steel, clay and photo-etched magnesium plates for the Jewish Historical Society. The wall is on display at the Jewish Community Center in Omaha. (Photo by Nikki Kinsey)

Summer of hard work commemorates area Jewish merchants

JENNIFER BURGER
Graphics Editor

One Dana faculty member and his students have been busy building a wall that they hope will increase awareness of the importance of a section of the population in Nebraska history.

Dr. Milton Heinrich, professor of art, was asked by the Nebraska Jewish Historical Society to construct a large wall commemorating the contributions of Jewish merchants in Nebraska and Council Bluffs.

"The wall is not unlike the Old Main wall in the classroom center," said Heinrich.

The wall is made of stainless steel, clay tiles and photo-etched magnesium plates.

Two students, junior Nikki Kinsey and senior Denecia Siemers, engraved the names of Jewish merchants into clay tiles. Senior Moses Thompson worked closely with Heinrich constructing the rest of the wall. The pieces were constructed in the Madsen Fine Arts Center and in Heinrich's private studio last summer.

The wall depicts the Jewish economic history in two ways. The first is through a listing of all the founding families of businesses in Nebraska

and Council Bluffs.

"A lot of these names students will recognize. Rosenblatt, Blumkin (Mrs. B), Bakers, Albertsons and Brandeis are all famous names in the Nebraska area," said Heinrich.

The other way is through a photographic spiral timeline featuring old photos of businesses, old business cards, stationery with business letterheads and other memorabilia. These things are arranged in chronological order and tell the story of how the businesses grew.

Research to find all the names of the different merchants and the photographs to etch on to magnesium plates started in February of 1997, led by Barbara Bresler of the Jewish Community Center. Designing began toward the end of May. Actual construction of the wall began in late July or early August.

When completed the wall was about four and a half feet tall and 24 feet long. It contains over 1,000 names and has about 100 photo-etched plates.

The wall is now a permanent part of the Jewish Community Center in Omaha. It is located indoors near the south entry of the complex.

"This was a fun project to work on. A lot of people are going to see the wall and be affected by it," said Kinsey.

International student enrollment increased

Twenty-four states and 13 foreign countries are represented by the Dana College student body this fall.

After a slight drop-off in the number of international students the past few years, a great recruitment year has brought those figures back up. The international student count increased from 17 last year to 25 at the start of classes this fall.

"Obviously we had a tremendous recruitment year last year and nearly doubled the number of international students," said Don Fanon Chaney-Thomas, director of multicultural affairs.

For the 1996-97 school year, there were only nine applicants from countries outside the United States. This year that number jumped to close to 30.

Chaney-Thomas said Dana was able to matriculate 70 percent of those who showed interest in the college. Yet not all of the students who made deposits were able to come to campus this fall. Two students from China were unable to obtain visas and one other student was injured a few days before he was scheduled to leave for Nebraska.

International students are drawn to the midwestern United States because of the ease of studying English here

where an accent is not very pronounced, said Phillip Raleigh, director of international student recruitment and assistant director of admissions. Many like to be where there are few others from their country so they can push themselves to use their English skills.

Much of the work of recruiting an international student is communicating with them in a timely manner. This includes finding the fastest courier service to help ensure materials from Dana College get there intact.

"The name recognition for Dana needs to be out there," Raleigh said. "If it's been a few years since that has happened, they forget."

A personal approach, including handwritten notes on postcards picturing the Dana campus, is also a recruitment method used by Chaney-Thomas.

"I just really attacked and went after students, sometimes before they even applied," he said. "Obviously it's been effective."

Support by the Dana and Blair communities has been an essential

component in the success of the international student program.

"Traditionally the Blair community supports international students to the hilt," Chaney-Thomas said. "I think that adds to the success of the international program over time."

The Blair community often invites Dana's international student population to special programs and banquets throughout the year. Many area residents serve as host families for foreign students over the holidays.

Dana's strong international student program is beneficial to both the Blair and Dana communities, according to Raleigh and Chaney-Thomas.

"It gives the campus community and the Blair community access to the opportunities of the international world," Raleigh said.

"It broadens their scope of nations of color," added Chaney-Thomas.

Foreign countries represented on the Dana campus this fall are Bangladesh, Bulgaria, Canada, Chile, China, Denmark, Ecuador, England, Japan, Namibia, Nepal, Taiwan and Tanzania.

Business Club

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ness graduates, Janet Reisdorff, Erica Swanson and Doug Murray, come and discuss their personal experiences with the job market after college.

"The business panel brought in many helpful ideas on how to get a job," said Paul Stark, a member of the business club.

The business club is not only for business majors but students with any major. Anyone can benefit from services the business club has to offer because most everyone at some point in their life has to create a resume and go through an interview.

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Football team battles Concordia and nature's elements for victory

JILL DEWALD
Sports Editor

Dana defeated Concordia Saturday in the final 15 minutes of play.

The Vikings trailed the Bulldogs 3-0 in the first three quarters during the Parents' and Senior Day game. After fighting with the elements of rain, sleet and 20-mile-per-hour wind, the sign of a promising rainbow appeared at the end of third quarter leading the team to victory.

Concordia scored in the first quarter after recovering a fumbled snap by punter Justin Dannelly. Seven plays later Concordia's John Christman kicked a 27-yard field goal with 9:27 left on the board.

The second quarter started with a strong Dana drive from their own 26-yard line to Concordia's 15-yard line but an interception in the end zone ended the threat. However, the Vikings regained possession of the ball when senior safety Ben Tams recovered a fumble and gained 10 yards. The Vikings attempted a field goal but a poor snap resulted in an incomplete pass by holder Biff Schofield.

With nature's elements limiting the Vikings' passing game, Dana looked to senior running back Marlon Pierre

to break through the Concordia line. Pierre led the assault with a career-best 167 yards on 36 carries.

Senior quarterback Michael Babbitt converted a third-down opportunity that allowed Pierre to rush for a 16-yard gain, moving the Vikes to the Concordia 20-yard line. Babbitt ran on another third-down play but was hammered out of bounds and received his second concussion in three weeks of play.

Versatile sophomore Jason Mitchell stepped up to replace Babbitt at quarterback in a fourth-and-one opportunity at the Bulldog 11-yard line. Mitchell snuck in for the first down and then bolted through Concordia's defense for a 10-yard touchdown run with 10:53 left in the fourth quarter. Junior Joel Krominga booted his 12th successful conversion kick of the season to give Dana a 7-3 lead.

The Dana defense went to work, forcing Concordia to punt after three plays. On the offensive drive Pierre rushed for 43 yards on five carries. An incomplete pass held the drive at the Concordia 19-yard line but Krominga kicked the ball through the goal posts for a 36-yard field goal. The field goal put Dana up 10-3 with 4:35 to go.

Dana rushed for a season-best 254 yards with a modest 45 yards passing. Babbitt had 55 yards rushing and Mitchell had 22 yards. Mitchell was

also the top receiver with two catches for 34 yards. Senior tight end R.J. Gall had two catches for 11 yards.

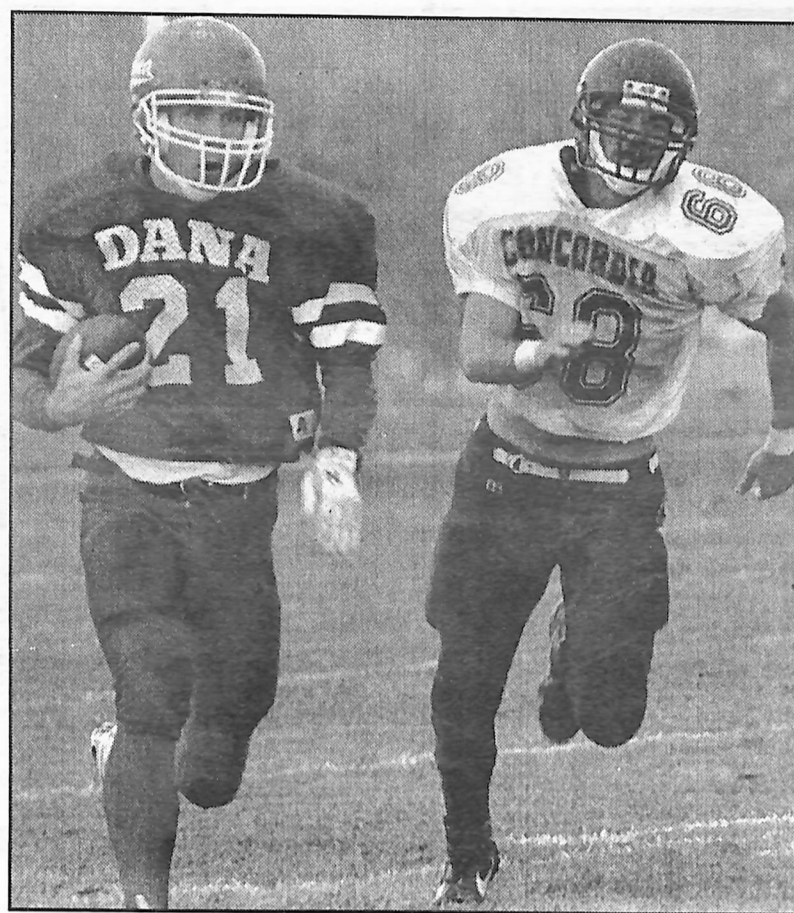
The Dana defense did not rest throughout the game. Dana allowed just 53 rushing yards and 187 yards of total offense. Junior defensive tackle Bret Erixson had seven solo tackles and 11 total stops. He also caused a fumble and had two quarterback sacks.

Senior defensive tackle Tony Weers recovered two fumbles in his final home game and he continually energized the crowd from the sidelines when he was not playing. Tams and junior defensive end Lance Sorensen also recovered fumbles for the Vikings.

Juniors Matt Kern and Schofield each grabbed an interception. Kern boosted his team-leading interception total to four. He also had a 36-yard return that Schofield finished after taking a pitch from Kern. Schofield also had an interception and caused two fumbles.

Junior Cedrick Harvey had eight tackles. Weers and junior linebacker Brandon Perry each had seven.

The victory against Concordia lifts the Vikings' record to 2-3 in the Nebraska-Iowa Athletic Conference and 3-5 overall. This weekend the Vikings travel to Hastings College for their final NIAC match up with kickoff at 1 p.m. Hastings is 4-1 in the conference and 4-4 overall.



Concordia can't keep up with Dana's Jason Mitchell as he takes a sprint into the end zone. (Photo by Nikki Kinsey)

Men's team, individual women earn a chance to vie for national championship on Nov. 15

LAURA HIEBENTHAL
Copy Editor

For the third consecutive year the Dana men's cross country team will compete at the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics national championship race. Also competing in the championship race will be two runners from the women's team, the first female qualifiers in school history.

At last weekend's national qualifying race in Sioux Falls, S.D., the men's team won the team championship and the women's team captured second place.

"It was a great day for Dana's runners," said coach Jay Birmingham. "It helped fortify everyone's faith in our approach and training."

"The men ran an awesome pack race and completely dominated," said Birmingham. The men's five-man pack time was a school record 27 seconds. Only 85 seconds separated Dana's first and tenth runners.

Leading the men was sophomore

Scott Stanley. He took third place in a time of 25 minutes 33 seconds. Following Stanley was senior Ben Sandy in fourth place with a time of 25:38. The next Dana runner to cross the finish line was senior Max Grady in seventh place. He completed the course in 25:48. Freshman Justin Christensen took ninth place in 25:59 and junior

"It was a great day for Dana's runners,"
—Coach Jay Birmingham

Bob Spangler was 10th in 26 minutes.

Other Dana finishers were senior Neal Smith in 11th, junior Evan Bees in 12th, junior Matt Poulter in 15th, junior Ken Nikolas in 18th and senior Ryan Jacobsen in 24th place.

The Vikings had lost to Concordia twice this season but at this meet scored 33 points to top Concordia's 42 points. In this week's NAIA ratings the

Vikings jumped from No. 14 to No. 7.

On the women's side, senior Angie Sparacino and junior Amanda Buttry qualified for the championship race.

Sparacino took third place in a time of 18:21 with Buttry following in fourth with a time of 18:40. Freshman Tiffani Nielsen finished in 11th place with a time of 19:23 and Jennifer Williams followed behind in 12th with a time of 19:26. Jessica Chambers was Dana's fifth runner, taking 23rd place in 20:17.

Other finishers were senior Anna Hovde, 27th, sophomore Sarah Klein, 35th, sophomore Emily Nessen, 36th, and junior Amy Carlson in 48th place.

Concordia won the women's race with 24 points and Dana followed with 53. The Dana women are ranked No. 24 in this week's NAIA rankings.

The national championship race will be held on Nov. 15 in Kenosha, Wis.

"We will continue our peaking program for the men which is now in its final two weeks," said Birmingham. "The women will run one more hard week before tapering for nationals. Everyone should deliver even finer races at Kenosha."

Volleyball team shows off for parents

LAURA HIEBENTHAL
Copy Editor

The Viking volleyball team emerged from their Parents' Day game with a four-set victory. Dana defeated Westmar College, Iowa, 15-3, 10-15, 15-8 and 15-10.

In game one the Vikings used a number of ace serves to contain Westmar. Freshman Erin Eggers and senior Andrea Spreen each recorded two aces. Eggers' serving put the Vikings up 8-1 and Spreen's aces advanced the score to 11-3. A pair of Westmar errors followed and Dana took game one.

After trailing 9-7 Westmar rallied to win game two. Games three and four, however, belonged to the Vikings. In game four the Vikings

Women's soccer team forces an overtime

WINNI DUBOIS
Reporter

The Dana women's soccer team played well against Northwestern, Iowa.

The Vikings held Northwestern to a 2-2 tie until the final moments of overtime. Dana let its guard down and the other team scored, winning the game. This was the final game for the Lady Vikings and they ended the season at 4-12-1.

trailed 5-0 but scored the next 13 of 14 points to win.

Spreen led the Viking attack with 22 kills and sophomore Lisa Decker followed with 16 kills.

The team tallied 18 ace serves in the match. Junior Rachel Heitmann led the team with seven. Spreen and Eggers each contributed four aces.

Junior Tara Tiefenthaler covered the setting duties and recorded 49 assists. On defense Eggers had 22 digs and freshman Michaela Kibbon had 18.

The Vikings improved their record to 2-35. They are seeded sixth in the Nebraska-Iowa Athletic Conference post-season volleyball tournament. In the first round of the tournament they will play Doane College at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday in Crete. The winner of the conference tournament will automatically advance to the Great Plains Regional volleyball tournament.

Dana was behind 1-0 until halftime and 2-0 early in the second half. First-year player Michelle Schriver put Dana on the scoreboard at the 55-minute mark. She came from the left wing to center and delivered a shot to the lower left-hand area of the goal, raising the score to 2-1.

Rachel Herman, a sophomore, scored a goal and tied the game 2-2 at the 85-minute mark, forcing Northwestern into overtime. From then on the team fought for victory but was defeated in the 28th minute of overtime.