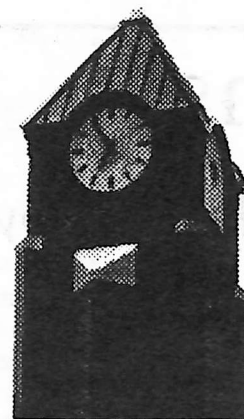


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Student Senate chooses committee chairs, passes Homecoming budget

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Feature Editor

The Student Senate approved a budget of \$5,961 for the 1998 Homecoming at its meeting on Wednesday.

Discussion about the budget consisted of concerns about the cost of supplies, movies and refreshments. Senator Lisa Decker also asked about the possibility of selling t-shirts, which has been done in the past but not this last year. Kevin Schaudt, dean of student life, said that the Homecoming committee is looking into selling t-shirts again next year.

In other business, sophomore Melanie Stewart, who serves on the financial aid and admissions com-

mittee, posed two questions to the senate. She asked for input on the proposed FOCUS program which is being implemented on campus next year for incoming students who have had substance abuse problems. The other question she posed was about Dana's statement about plagiarism. The financial aid and admissions committee is reviewing Dana's policy. Stewart asked the senate members whether they felt that plagiarism is simply academic or whether students should lose other rights on campus as well, such as not being allowed to participate in sports or music. These questions will be considered by the financial aid and admissions committee.

President Matt Kern announced committee chair appointments as follows: communications committee, Amy Klusmeier; policies committee,

Mark Knudsen; student services, John Brummer; budget committee, Jackie Smith; and recycling, Rachel Hospodka.

Knudsen reported student concerns about air conditioning in the dorms. He also said that the pool table in the Dragon's Head is in need of minor repairs.

Smith said that some students are concerned about some of the blue security phones not working. She also said that she thought the security phone number should somehow be posted on the phones.

Kern proposed an idea to match funds being donated for repairs to Gustavus Adolphus College, a Lutheran college in Minnesota that was extensively damaged by a tornado. The senate voted unanimously to match up to \$1,000 of the donations for the college.

Elk Horn Hall summer housing filling up fast

JENNIFER BURGER
Graphics Editor

If you're planning to stay on campus over summer vacation, time is running out to sign up in the student development office for a room. Space will be limited this summer in Elk Horn Hall.

Room sign-up began this Monday on a first-come, first-serve basis. Only students who will be enrolled in summer classes or who will be employed by Dana over the summer months are eligible to live on campus. Summer housing is available from Sunday, May 24 to Monday, August 24.

Summer housing is available in Elk Horn Hall only and space is

very limited.

Three students will be employed as R.A.s over the summer months, Perry Mostek, Nina Papousek and Jaclyn Smith. They will share the responsibility of being on duty. They each will work two-night shifts.

Smith is looking forward to the experience. "My understanding is that I get my room for the summer in exchange for being an R.A. There's air conditioning over there and we get to park in the lot behind Argo, instead of way over by Borup," she said. "I wanted to stay on campus this summer anyhow and I didn't want to rent an apartment for only three months. I thought that would be a pain. Plus there are more job opportunities for me closer to Omaha than back home."

Retiring professors total a century of teaching experience

LAURA HIEBENTHAL
Copy Editor

While graduation in May will signal the end of many students' time at Dana College, the end of the semester will also draw to a close the teaching careers of three Dana professors.

Professors Dorothy Olson, Roger Olson and Dr. Bernard Matthies, whose combined teaching experience at Dana totals over 100 years, have announced their retirement effective at the end of the semester.

Matthies, professor of education and psychology, began his teaching career doing graduate work at the University of Nebraska. He then taught on the high school level before coming to Dana in 1962. This year was his 36th year at Dana.

Dorothy Olson, professor of elementary education, arrived at Dana in 1965 after teaching kindergarten and first grade for five years in the Omaha Public Schools. She has been a Dana professor for 33 years.

Roger Olson, associate professor of mathematics, began teaching at Tarkio College in Tarkio, Mo. He was there for five years before coming to Dana in 1964. Roger and Dorothy met at Dana and were married in July of 1974.

All three professors said that they have seen many changes occur at Dana throughout the years.

"The physical campus has undergone a lot of change during that time," said Matthies.

The Olsons remarked that when they began teaching at Dana several of the current buildings, such as the Campus Center and the Madsen Fine Arts Center, had not yet been built and the library was located in Pioneer Memorial.

"In terms of the facilities, there has

the majority of her collection of teaching materials, which had taken 30 years to collect. This included 350 different letter patterns, children's records, games, equipment, books and teaching charts.

While that was a huge loss, she said she realized that the collection was only material objects and that she was thankful no lives were lost in the fire.

mothers in the dorms and a part-time nurse.

One change that Matthies has noticed is in the student body.

"I think probably a very important change is simply in the nature of the student body," said Matthies. "We certainly have a student body of higher quality than during the '80s. I think we have a student body that is much more serious and goal-di-

The Olsons plan to manage the family farmland in Iowa and South Dakota, write idea books, conduct workshops for teachers, travel and visit family members. Dorothy Olson still has her teaching certificate and might do some substitute teaching.

The Olsons, however, do not plan to disappear completely from the Dana community. They said they plan to support the college by attending events and activities and through financial support. Dorothy Olson has offered to observe next year's student teachers if they request her and also to teach a class if needed.

In the past, the Olsons have supported the college by contributing to purchases such as the laminator in the library and the accucut and die set in the curriculum lab. There is an endowed scholarship in the Olsons' name and they have started a scholarship in the memory of Dorothy's mother. Both said they plan to keep contributing to the scholarships and to the Dana community.

So why did each of these professors stay at Dana College for over 30 years?

"It was the people as much as anything," said Matthies. "The faculty, colleagues and students have always been wonderful."

The Olsons said that they both have loved teaching and working with the students and are not in a hurry to leave Dana.

"It's a part of our life," said Dorothy Olson.



Dorothy Olson



Roger Olson



Dr. Bernard Matthies

been tremendous change," said Roger Olson, recalling that Holling Hall had just been dedicated when he began teaching.

One of the biggest changes, according to the Olsons, was the fire that destroyed Old Main in 1988 and resulted in the construction of the present classroom center.

Dorothy Olson said that she lost

The retiring professors have noticed other changes at Dana beside the campus' physical changes.

Roger Olson said that in terms of student services there have been numerous changes and additions. At the beginning of his career, he said that the registrar was also the dean of students. He said student services consisted of that position, house-

rected than the '60s and '70s."

Roger Olson said he believes an increase in the quality of the student body can be attributed to the beginning of the presidential scholarship competition which began in 1988.

So what will these professors do in their retirement?

"Enjoy myself," said Matthies. "And do whatever I want to do."

Snoinipo by Kern and Rob

This newspaper has just given birth to a saga; one involving two men who are destined to communicate with the Dana community. We want to represent you the students and help improve anything you desire. Who are we? We are your new president and vice president, Matt Kern and Rob Wheeler.

Recently, the Student Senate has been involved in the purchasing of a new electronic imaging system. If you had a chance to register this last week, you would have had your picture taken by this wonderful machine. It has the ability to give the student a choice of which picture he or she

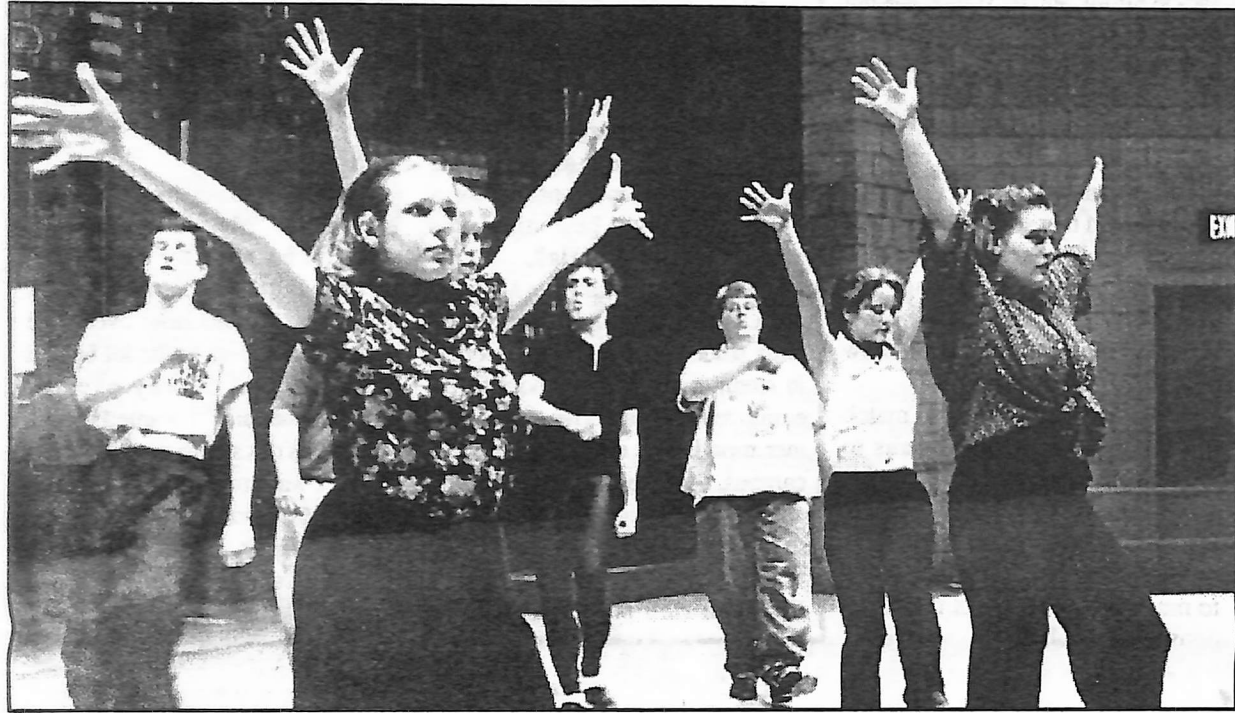
wants. Now of course, we both had our pictures taken eighteen times and still couldn't decide on a good one. We give it a thumbs up even though we can't digitally enhance our pictures to improve our looks.

Spring Fling is coming up and here is a little advice on choosing that special someone to accompany you at the dance: Watch out for those thick-necked football player types with hairy chests and big heads. Supposedly they think they can "get down" on the dance floor, but they will only end up injuring you. Just look around for that person that can communicate well with you and

knows how to have a good time (safely). Perhaps you can even find him or her at the dance!!!

On a more serious note, recently Gustavus Adolphus College in Minnesota was hit by a tornado that caused tens of millions of dollars in damage. Donations are encouraged to help in the rebuilding of the school. Contact President Christopherson for further information on personal donations. The Student Senate has decided to match dollar for dollar every contribution donated by the community up to \$1,000. Keep them in your prayers.

Until next time.....



The musical "Rehearsal," a simulated rehearsal of a Broadway revue, explodes on the Lauritzen Theater stage tonight through Sunday night. Performers Matt Worley, Jenny Patience, Tara Stark, David Bossman, Matt Haufle, Jenny Lemmerman and Beth King "rehearse" a dance number. All performances start at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free but audience members are asked not to bring young children. (Photo by Leslie Schroeter)

Faculty Follies

Wednesday, 7 p.m.

Lauritzen Theater

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"This is a time for faculty members to be ridiculous and have fun."

—Prof. Sieg Krueger

Dana College Spring Fling 1998

April 29th-May 2nd

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Bookfair, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., CC
 Noon Hour Drawing, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., CC
 Giant Sundae, 5-6 p.m., CC
 Comedian Mike Irwin, 8 p.m., CC

THURSDAY

Noon Hour Drawing, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., CC
 Giveaways
 Culture Shock, 7-9 p.m., CC

FRIDAY

Noon Hour Drawings, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., CC
 Novelty Games, 1-5 p.m., CC
 Crab Races, 2-5 p.m., CC

SATURDAY

Dana Jam, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., outside
 Picnic Dinner, 5-6 p.m., outside
 Spring Dance, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., CC

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Campus work study defined by financial aid office

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Approximately 170 students receive monthly paychecks for work performed at Dana College. According to Sandy Sonderup, director of student accounts, the different types of campus employment and from which account students are paid, can be confusing for students and faculty alike.

In fact, according to Amy Swain Lyons, director of financial aid, there are four areas of campus employment: college work study, regular work, resident assistants and stipend positions. To determine if a student is eligible for campus employment, Lyons considers three main factors:

1) financial need, 2) requests from staff or faculty, 3) special abilities that qualify a student for a specific job.

Work study

Work study is federally subsidized campus employment and 100 percent paid for by the United States government said Sonderup. Work study jobs are part of a student's financial aid package and are assigned based upon an eligibility calculation showing financial need said Lyons. Typical work study jobs include library, office and athletic assistants.

Regular work

Regular work is also part of a student's financial aid package. However, it differs from work study because regular work is 100 percent paid for by an institution, such as Dana College, said Sonderup. Regular work jobs are usually given to stu-

dents who are specifically requested by individual departments and/or have special abilities to perform a job, but lack financial need said Lyons. However, Lyons does ask that departments prioritize who they hire and look for students with financial need because of limited regular work funding. Positions that are often paid through regular work are Learning Center tutors and admission diplomats. These positions can also be filled by students with work study if they have the ability to do the job.

According to Lyons, Dana is given a certain amount of federal funds each year to pay for college work study jobs. However, those funds are usually exhausted by February. "After subsidized funds run out, Dana College pays the student for continuing work. Then, the money Dana pays

the student comes from regular work funding," said Lyons. This change in campus funds is why many students need to sign new award letters she said.

After Lyons switches work study students to regular work status, it becomes Sonderup's job to pay students from the college's student salaries account, rather than from the federal funds which have been depleted.

Junior Jill Dewald was affected by the change in her work study funds to regular work. "They (financial aid) switched my work study around and replaced it with regular work. I wasn't really sure why, but I signed the new award letters and kept working. All I really cared was that someone was paying me for the work I was doing," she said.

Resident Assistants

Resident assistants are the third type of campus employment. R.A.s are budgeted through the Residence Life budget said Sonderup. They are paid a salary that is considered part of their financial aid package.

Stipends

Stipends are the final type of campus employment and are the current cause for confusion among students and faculty. Stipend positions are not considered part of a student's financial aid and are budgeted through individual departments, not through campus employment said Lyons.

"Confusion is being caused because there is not consensus on which positions are considered stipend and

which are not," said Lyons. Stipends are paid through the budgets of the Danian, KDCV radio, DVTV television, the Sower and the Hermes. Students apply for positions and are hired by the Media Advisory Board, which sets budgets for each department. Stipends are paid from each department's budget and students sign a contract guaranteeing a set amount of money each semester.

Lack of communication has caused stipends to be paid from regular work or work study accounts, rather than from individual department accounts said Sonderup, who keeps track of what students can and have earned through regular work or work study. When the stipend is notated as part of a student's work study or regular work, it often causes a student with financial need to exceed their campus employment income limit. Sonderup then informs students that their work study funds are nearing depletion and that they may not receive further payment for work done on campus, unless they request more funds from financial aid.

"The way things were being paid and have been done in the past has caused a great deal of confusion," said Lyons. According to Sonderup, there is a committee consisting of herself, Deb Balzer, Lyons and Bob Schmoll working to define procedures for campus employment which should eliminate future problems and confusion for students employed by Dana College.

Seniors close out theater careers

DEREK OTTE
Reporter

The Dana College theater department is trying something different this spring with the musical "Rehearsal." It is a review of 28 showtunes from 15 Broadway musicals including "Rent," "Miss Saigon," "Sunset Boulevard," "Grease" and "Pippen."

This musical is also special because it showcases six seniors who have been an integral part of the theater department throughout their careers at Dana. I interviewed Matt Haufle, Liza Moberg, Damian Pollack, Beth King, Dottie Whitehill and Soren Schmidt after their rehearsal on Tuesday and asked them to give their thoughts on the musical and reflect on their years working with the Dana theater.

Haufle expressed his excitement about the show and being featured in a few songs. "It's been fun doing things that we normally wouldn't get a chance to do at Dana through this show, like "Ragtime" or some of the naughtier ones like "Hair."

Moberg, who has not been in many musicals here at Dana, said that this has been a good experience. "I look around and see a lot of talent that's going to be leaving Dana and that's one of the things I'm glad to be able to take part in." As for the musical itself she said: "There's a lot of room in it for an actor to feel and do.

"Dreamers," the song that Tony (Ward) wrote, is so beautiful. Practicing it I cried."

Pollack showed some regret for not being in last year's musical, but was glad to get a chance to work with this group of seniors one last time. "It was fun working with my senior friends and being able to do one more production with them," he said.

King said it has been a nice recap of much of what she has done at Dana. "It's kind of neat that it's my last show and we're doing this because my freshman year we did "Pump Boys and Dinettes" and I get a chance to sing a lot of the songs I sang then."

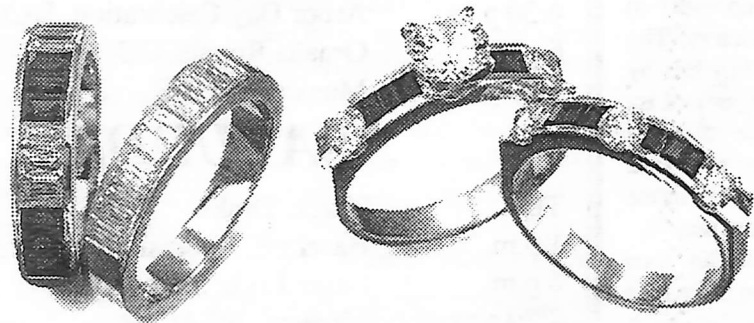
Whitehill also said that this musical is a chance for remembrance. "We're doing songs from every show that I've been in since I was a freshman," she said. "We're doing numbers from them and I remember how I felt at the time, so it's kind of emotional, but a cool way to end."

Schmidt admits that his initial reaction to "Rehearsal" was a bit apprehensive. "I thought, 'Well, they're really good songs, but they're not going to compare to "Grease.'" Then we got into it and started getting involved. Everybody did their part and everybody is so wonderful. I can't say enough about working with each and every single person in it."

All of these performers will be showcased in "Rehearsal," which runs through Sunday, starting at 7:30 p.m. each evening.



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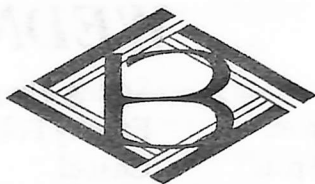


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Viking baseball fourth in the NIAC

JILL DEWALD
Sports Editor

Viking baseball currently ranks fourth in the Nebraska-Iowa Athletic Conference with a 9-9 record and only six games remaining.

The team must hold fourth place to play in the NIAC post season tournament scheduled for April 30 through May 2. The top four teams will compete for the conference title at the site of the number one seeded team. Midland College is currently first in the league standings.

Senior Larry Dant said, "We just need to be more focused, especially now as we approach the end of the season. We have some big games coming up and we need to go out and win some."

Dana lost the opportunity to improve their conference standing last weekend with three losses and one win against Hastings College.

On Saturday Hastings pulled ahead of the Vikes in the seventh inning with three runs to win 10-9 at Peterson Field. In the bottom of the seventh the Vikings rallied, loading the bases with no outs. However, the next three hitters produced only one run.

Sophomore Tim Podraza and senior Jacob White led the team with three hits each. Juniors Rich Martell and Brain Ferguson claimed two hits each.

Junior Corey Johnson led game two with impressive pitching, giving up only three runs on seven hits and moving his record to 5-0. Sophomore Ryan Enright had three hits including a double. Kris Nakasone hit a double and a single and Martell swung for two triples.

Sunday the Vikings traveled to Hastings to complete the weekend games. The Vikings gave up 11 unearned runs and dropped the third game 12-10. Brett Krebs, Martell and Ferguson collected two hits each for the losing cause.

In the final game, Dana scored five runs in the first two innings, only to remain scoreless in the last five innings. The Broncos claimed a 7-5 victory over Dana's weak defensive action. Sophomore Joe Pennucci led the Vikes with a triple.

The Vikings season record now stands at 14-15.

Track team tallies four gold medals

AMY BENEDICT
Editor in chief

On April 18 four members of the Dana track team brought home gold medals and many personal best records from the 50th Doane Relays in Crete.

Scott Stanley, a sophomore from Malvern, Iowa, won the 1,500-meter race with a time of 4 minutes, 2.62 seconds and the 800-meter race with a time of 1:55.94.

"In both races I stayed close to the front and ran within my limits," said Stanley. "When it came down to the last couple hundred yards or so and people started to drop off I knew that was when I needed to pick it up."

By taking the gold in two separate events, Stanley was the 13-team meet's only double winner. "Being a double winner isn't really a big deal," said Stanley. "My times were not outstanding. I am out there trying to get points for the team so we can continue to improve."

"Scott wanted a faster time in the 1,500 and was reluctant to race the 800 at first," said coach Jay Birmingham. "His victory in a personal best

time was a sweet success and an indication of faster 1,500s to come."

Stanley said his personal goal is to make it to nationals, whether it be in a relay or in an individual event. "There are 11 people qualified for the marathon, seven men and four women, so the team outlook is to improve from last year's times and placing as well."

Senior All-American Ben Sandy from Newcastle, Wyo., who has been battling a knee injury for months, came back in style and received a gold for his performance in the 5,000-meter race. He won by 6 seconds with a time of 15:21.98.

"My goal was to run 15:20s and I was happy about that but I was hoping I could run sub 15:00," said Sandy.

Sandy does not feel winning the 5,000 at the meet was a comeback from his injury and right now his focus is getting in shape for the national marathon. "My personal running goals for the rest of the season are to win at least one more conference race either in the 10,000 or 5,000," said Sandy. "My second goal is to win the national marathon and if I don't do that I want my time to be under the qualifying mark for the Olympic tri-

als so I can participate in the 2000 Olympic trials race."

"Ben is focused on the national championship marathon on May 23 but he is improving weekly and should be a major factor in both the 1,000 and 5,000 at the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics championships," said Birmingham.

Andrea Spreen, a senior from Elkader, Iowa, hurled the javelin 127'9" for the fourth gold medal Dana performance. Spreen took the title from All-American Jen Lunde who had previously beaten her at last year's NAIA championships.

"Spreen is ahead of her throws at this point in 1997," said Birmingham. "I expect a school record and a possible third NIAC javelin crown for her."

Ryan Jacobsen, a senior from Elk Horn, Iowa, added a silver medal in the 400 hurdles with his best time of the year of 56.01.

Justin Christensen, a freshman from Schuyler, won the bronze in the 3,000-meter steeplechase, taking 9 seconds from his best time in the steeple, clocking in at 9:42.2.

Chris Wulf, a junior from Blair, jumped 6'2" to take fifth place in the high jump. Dana school records were

broken by Amber Weber, a sophomore from Tilden who competed in the triple jump with a jump of 34'3", and Amy Smith, a freshman from Honey Creek, Iowa, who threw 113'0" in the hammer throw. Personal records were broken by Sarah Klein, a sophomore from Sioux City, Iowa, in the 1,500 and Kevin Kern, a sophomore from Tennant, Iowa, in the 400.

"Ryan Jacobsen, Amy Smith, Amber Weber and Justin Christensen are all on a great upswing," said Birmingham. "I believe they will set new school records in their respective events this season."

"The overall track team did as well as each individual could in their respective events," said Sandy. "Not having a full team makes Dana's team members have to do their best every time out to score points and I think everyone gave it their all at Crete."

"I am proud of the dedicated work which our track and field athletes have invested to reap the successes seen so far this season. Although they are never completely satisfied with their performances, the athletes have every right to be encouraged," said Birmingham.

Dana competes this Friday at Simpson College in Indianola, Iowa.

Women's softball team wins big over the weekend

LAURA HIEBENTHAL
Copy Editor

While the softball team's early season schedule was practically bare because of the rainy weather, the Vikings had a full schedule of softball over the weekend, playing seven games in two days.

On Friday and Saturday the Vikings traveled to Lincoln for the Nebraska-Iowa Athletic Conference round robin tournament. They posted a 4-2 record at the tournament and then capped off the weekend with another victory by completing a game from earlier in the week that had been stopped because of rain.

"The tournament went very well," said junior Amy Klusmeier. "We are hitting the ball extremely well and our pitchers are throwing great. Earlier in the season we had problems putting hits together and scoring runs, but this weekend we showed that we are definitely improving in that aspect of our game."

In the tournament, the Vikings picked up a 2-1 win against Doane when senior Taffy Forsen hit a clutch single in the eighth inning. Her single drove in senior Keri Hall for the game-winning run. Sophomore pitcher Jen Schneider picked up the win.

Dana's first loss of the tournament came at the hands of conference-leader Concordia College. The Vikings fell 14-4 to the Bulldogs.

"We were disappointed with the loss to Concordia," said Klusmeier.

"We just fell apart mentally for a game."

In their matchup against Midland, the Vikings came from behind for the victory. Trailing 3-2 in the bottom of the seventh, Dana came up with two runs en route to the 4-3 victory. The runs were produced on key hits by sophomore Rachel Carter, junior Lisa Cady and sophomore Jessica Thomsen. Sophomore Tara Furstenau relieved Schneider in the sixth inning and earned the win.

Klusmeier and freshman Kari Wetterberg led the Viking offense in the game against Hastings. They each had three hits in the 10-4 victory. Schneider was the winning pitcher.

It took only five innings for the Vikings to defeat Northwestern thanks to the 10-run rule. Dana scored seven runs in the second inning and five in the third inning for the 14-0 shutout. Freshman Sarah Graham had two hits, including a home run. Thomsen, Klusmeier and Wetterberg also contributed two hits each to the victory. Furstenau picked up the win.

The last game of the tournament was a nine-inning loss to Wesleyan. Thomsen, Klusmeier and sophomore Lisa Shefland had three hits each in the 5-4 loss.

After completing the tournament games, the Vikings hooked up with Midland to resume a game that they had started earlier in the week but did not complete due to rain. They resumed the game in the second inning and the Vikings took the 15-4 win.

"We are steadily improving," said Klusmeier. "Hopefully we will peak around tournament time."

Campus Events

FRIDAY

TBA	Course Registration
TBA	Track, Drake
4:30 p.m.	Track, Simpson
6 p.m.	Arbor Day Celebration, DCC lawn
7:30 p.m.	Omaha Royals, CC
	Musical, MFAC

SATURDAY

TBA	Track, Drake
1 p.m.	Baseball, Nebraska Wesleyan
6 p.m.	Laser Light Show, CC
7:30 p.m.	Musical, MFAC

SUNDAY

11 a.m.	Worship, Chapel
Noon	Baseball, Blair
7:30 p.m.	Musical, MFAC

MONDAY

2 p.m.	"General Hospital," Dragon's Head
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TUESDAY

10:30 a.m.	Chapel
5 p.m.	Softball, Blair

WEDNESDAY

7 p.m.	Spring Fling Activities
10 p.m.	Faculty Follies, MFAC
	Chapel

THURSDAY

TBA	Spring Fling Activities
10:30 a.m.	Softball, NIAC Tournament, Blair
	Chapel