DANA COLLEGE
Hermes

Vol. 79 No.4 October 2, 1998

?????? What's Inside ??????

- New club created by Hawaiian students
- Cheerleaders regroup and perform at Parents' Day
- Football team thrills the home crowd

Musical cast ready to present "Pippin"

T.J. KERGER
Reporter

The Theater Department is preparing the year's first production, the Broadway comedy "Pippen."

How does one produce a successful show in less than six weeks? What details are the most difficult to attend to? Dr. Paul Schneider, director of the show and head of the theater department, expressed what seems to be a common thought among the cast and crew. There's no single task that is more difficult than any other, but trying to do them all at once poses a great challenge.

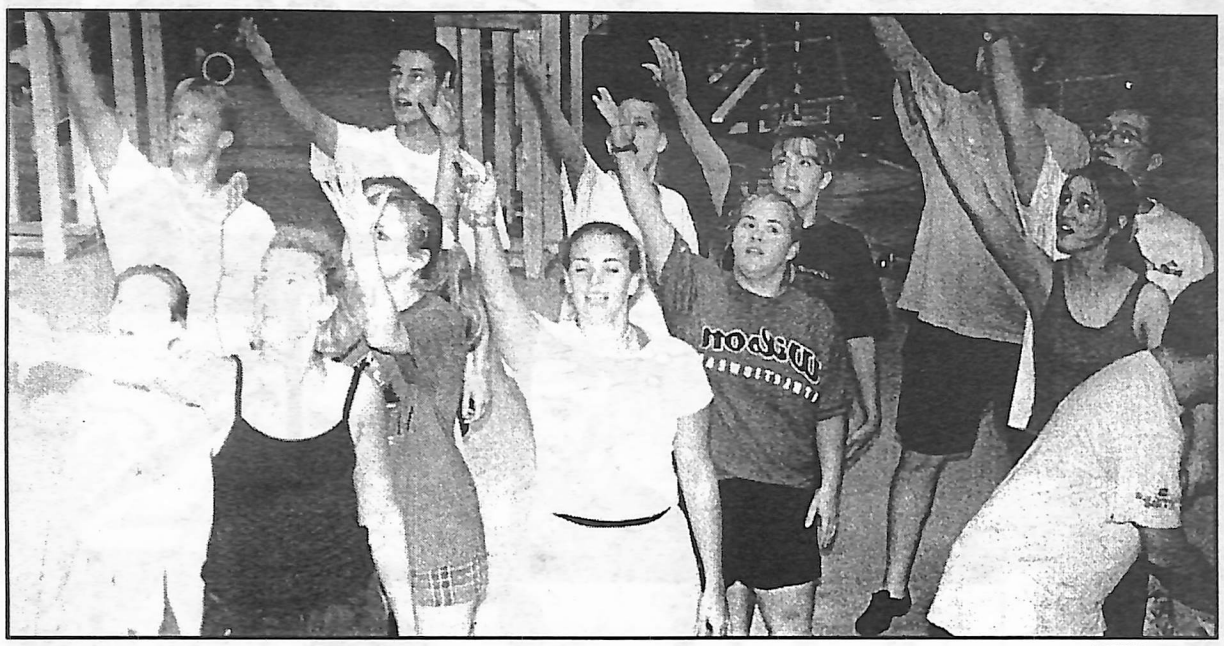
A nonmusical production has a variety of aspects: acting, costuming, makeup, set construction, lighting, *prop design, advertising, and program* design. For a musical one must add music and choreography—two complete performing realms of themselves. From a cast member's view, that creates a lot more material to learn. From the four directors' standpoints, it means cooperation to assure continuity between the acting, music, technical staging and dancing.

Leora Jaeckel commented on her duties: "As stage manager, my most important responsibility is knowing everything. I keep notes of every stage direction and every character detail the director gives. That way, anytime someone forgets what he's supposed to do, I can catch him up. When the show opens, I use all of those notes to run the show from backstage. I also bring the cast their dinners." Jaeckel is referring to bringing the cast sack lunches from the cafeteria on performance nights to give them more preparation time.

A.D. Ward, musical director, also has far reaching duties. He directs vocal and instrumental music rehearsals, rearranges some of the music, and plays one of the leading rolls. This production also debuts Scott Kurz as technical director. Scott comes to Dana highly recommended from the *Bridgitt Saint Bridgitt Theater Company* of the College of Saint Mary.

Choreography is directed by Julian Adair, who also directed the dance for last spring's musical "Rehearsal." Cast member Matt Haufle said that he thinks the choreography is much more challenging for this show than the last. For example, it uses more acrobatics than the Dana troupe has experienced before.

The show follows Pippen, first son of Charles the Great, through his many quests for happiness. From the opening number to the finale the story builds to an unpredictable climax. It opens Wednesday at 7 p.m. on the main stage of Lauritzen Theater and plays through Sunday.



Practice makes perfect in the theater department. The cast of this year's first production, "Pippin," is busily preparing for its opening night Wednesday. The show will run through Sunday in the Lauritzen Theater.

Changes in computer system cause students to adjust

New system installed because it is "more stable"

CASEINA COLE
Reporter

Many changes were made this summer to the Dana computer system. Windows 98 has been installed on both sides of the Dana Classroom Center computer lab.

There are still four of the older Windows machines in the computer lab, as well as three Windows 95 computers in each residence hall, two in the Learning Center, and one in the Library.

According to Kat Montira, the Windows 98 program was installed because it is more stable than the Windows 95 program. It took about seven hours to install Windows 98 on the first computer in the DCC lab. Due to the computers' capabilities of cloning, it only took about a day to finish the installation.

Most of us probably know someone who has experienced the frustration of losing a paper when the network has gone down. Senior Deena Knapp remembers the network going down last interim during her final. "I had just finished my final when the computer froze," she said. "I was lucky; most of my work came back up later." One of the advantages of the new system is that if the network does go down the computers will return your work as you left it.

Some students have mixed feelings about the new system. Senior Brian Frahm said, "Sometimes when you try printing, the computer will lock up. If you haven't saved your work, you will lose it."

> ...One of the advantages of the new system is that if the network does go down, the computers will return your work as you left it....

Another change that has taken place involves saving your work. Students who have always saved their files to the hard drives in previous years will have to invest in some disks. Saving of files will only be allowed on floppy disks, zip disks, or to your own home directory on the network.

Network accounts are issued to all students and members of the faculty and staff who accept the computer use policy. These accounts provide access to word processing, spreadsheets, databases, presentations and graphics programs, as well as to E-mail and Internet. Dial-in accounts are also available to students who have computers with modems. Students are again allowed to print 250 pages on the laser printer free of charge. Any additional printing will cost 5 cents each, and must be paid up front in the DCC computer lab or in the Business Office.

The DCC computer lab opens every day at 8 a.m. and closes at 11 p.m. Residence hall computers are available almost 24 hours a day. The network is not available from 3 a.m. - 4 a.m. every day due to system maintenance.

If you have any questions or problems with the campus computers, members of the Computer Services staff are willing to help you. The staff includes Carla Andersen, Chuck Conlee, Duey Heffelfinger and Montira.

ESL program will benefit students

Both International and American students involved

ADAM BOHN
Reporter

You may think that faculty members would learn not to ask so many questions. That is how Dr. Sybille Bartels, professor of German, got the job of heading the English as a Second Language (ESL) program. She asked too many questions.

The ESL program began with students from Namibia, a little over 13 years ago. The German government granted money to students from Namibia so they could study at Lutheran Colleges across America. This money was to provide an opportunity for students to study when higher education was not available in Namibia. "[The program] exemplified the outreach of the Lutheran Colleges," said Bartels.

Bartels began asking questions about the students' skill levels in the English language. So she was assigned to initiate the ESL program.

Twenty students at Dana College this year come from other countries. For six of them this is their first semester here. There are four students in the program from Japan, Taiwan, and Bangladesh.

But not all of the international students participate in this program. The international students take the Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL) and receive competency scores. Those with scores of 460-500 are placed in the ESL program so they can improve their English skills while taking other regular classes outside of the program. The goal is to get their TOEFL scores above 500. Then they can enjoy a full schedule of standard classes.

There are two teachers in the program, Trine Thiessen and Karl Krueger. Both of them have experience in education in other areas of the world, such as Europe, Asia, and Central America.

Phillip Raleigh in admissions expressed how wide the Dana community really is. He said we have students from Taiwan, Japan, Hong Kong, Canada, Bangladesh, Tanzania, Namibia, England, Nepal, and the Peoples Republic of China.

The objective for the American students at Dana is to benefit from the program as well. Bartels said, "The hope is American students will gain [a better perspective of the international community] by the presence of students from abroad."

Ethics of Senate's decision questioned

LINDSAY BRUNING
Editorialist

Ethics, morality, an "above reproach" mentality—these topics are endlessly discussed in the national media, local newspapers and college classrooms. The most recent national scandal is the usual example, but an issue closer to home is causing debate on campus.

Last week our Student Senate voted to increase the salary for executive officers by 50% this semester, from $200 to $300 for all four positions. This increase came as part of the budget approval process during the regular Wednesday night meeting.

The merit of a pay raise is certainly not an issue for me. If that were the case, all strong campus leaders would be given a stipend for the work they do. As a Senator for two years, I know that the executive staff spends much time working for students. However, the circumstances surrounding the vote are questionable.

The facts are these: 17 voting members (plus President Kern, who votes in a tie) were present during budget presentations. The usual $800 figure for staff salaries ($200 per position for fall semester) was included in the budget, but an amendment to the budget by Wray Wright and Mark Knudsen proposed a $100 increase per position. This sparked considerable discussion, as well it should have.

The eventual role call vote let to nine yays and eight nays, with all three executive officers voting yay.

Has anyone heard of abstaining from a vote for conflict of interest? This means that the officers could have abstained from voting because of their closeness to the situation and interest in personal gain. Had the three officers chosen this option, I can assume that the vote would have been 8-6 and NO pay raise would have occurred. Maybe the three officers could have left the room to avoid as much intimidation as possible. As a freshman or friend of an executive staff member, I may have been afraid that my "nay" vote would be taken personally. In a role call vote, the secretary reads each Senator's name individually, and the Senator indicates his/her vote aloud. For last week's vote, the freshmen Senators were first on the roll call list—lucky them.

Other circumstances surrounding the vote call the results into question. The three upperclassmen Senators I spoke with were led to believe that the executive staff members are each required to spend 20 hours per week attending to Senate business. This is a misrepresentation of the bylaws. The actual requirement is that the four executive officers spend a combined total of 20 hours per week working for students. That is a huge discrepancy! The Senators I spoke with about this believe that other Senate members were misled as well.

The 27th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution prohibits Congress from voting itself a pay raise. Salary increases at that level are voted on, but do not take effect until the next Congress takes over. I can only assume that amendment was proposed and passed to maintain the integrity of the establishment. After last week's Student Senate meeting, I question the integrity of that organization. I can only hope that something will be done next week to correct this ridiculous mistake. If that does not happen, I have serious concern that the same thing will happen next semester....and what happens after that? Will the stipend continue to rise?

Student Senate has been known to scrutinize budgets carefully, and some organization members dread the budget meeting for this reason. Like I said, I was a Senator for two years; I have defended Senate strongly. But last week, some requests were denied for various reasons. I cannot fathom voting myself a pay raise while denying other students money to participate in various activities. What else could we do with $400 this semester, or $800 this year to benefit all students?

One other interesting note. In 1993, executive staff members received $150 per semester for their work. In 1998, each staff member may receive $300. Any economist will confirm that this definitely beats the inflation rate.

Many of you are upset about this. Contact the Senator nearest you to find out how they voted...and may I remind you that Senate meetings are open to the public.

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Cheerleaders pump up crowd

Spirit boosters reorganized, ready to tackle football and volleyball seasons

TRACI AHRENDT
Reporter

Go Big Red! This and other chants can be heard on the track and in Borup Coliseum during football and volleyball games.

The Dana cheerleaders made their first appearance on the track at Viking Field during last Saturday's football game. The squad was welcomed with great support from the crowd. Renee Hesseltine said, "The cheerleaders increased motivation and crowd involvement."

The cheerleaders not only make a difference to the crowd they also help the team. Head coach Jim Krueger thinks that the cheerleaders "add to a more positive atmosphere." Cheerleaders can only do their job if the crowd helps them. Teri Ahrendt said, "Student support was good, however more would be helpful."

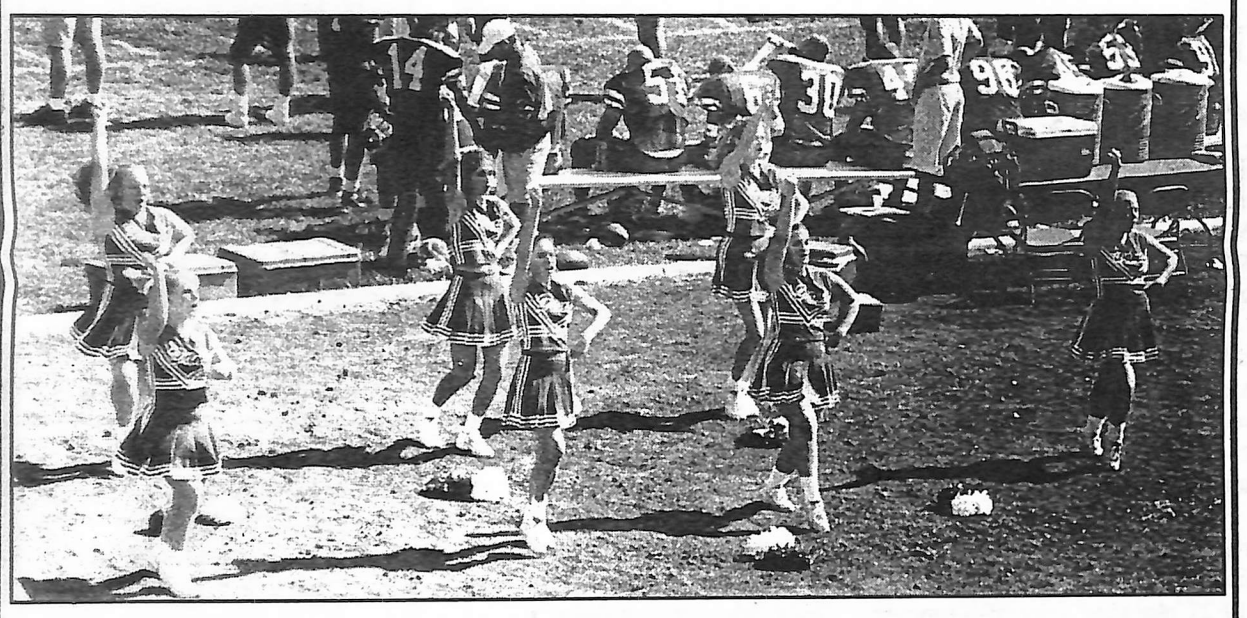
Cheerleading is not considered a sport at Dana. The time that the cheerleaders spend in practice or at games (approximately 15 hours a week) is volunteer time. Despite their commitment to Dana College athletics, cheerleaders do not receive scholarships for cheering. The squad is a group of students who were selected to help increase school spirit. Krueger stated, "I admire the cheerleaders and respect them for what they are doing."

In years past Dana has tried to make cheerleading a dynamic addition to the sports tradition. This year the commitment to quality is number one to these ladies. Jenni Tekesky said, "We are a brand new squad, please don't judge us based on other Dana cheerleading squads." It is important to the team that they are seen as a hard working group of women.

This year the cheerleaders are planning on cheering for football and volleyball games. They aren't sure what to do during the basketball season. They plan on doing one of two ideas. Either they will cheer during the game, or perform at half time. Any suggestion on this subject are welcome.

Eight women make up the Dana cheerleading squad, five freshman and three sophomores. Members include Ahrendt, Tekesky, Jacci Livengood, Shannon Winton Amy Ballain, Mary Miller, Teresa Harrison and captain Wendy Troff.

This Dana cheerleading squad looks like it is here to stay. With the help of the crowd and students we can make cheerleading an on going tradition at Dana College. You can see the cheerleaders next at the homecoming pep rally on Oct. 9 in Borup Coliseum at 7:30 p.m.



The '98 cheerleaders are looking forward to a successful season. Tryouts were held Sept. 14, and eight women were selected. They practiced every day to be ready to cheer for Parents' Day. (Photo by Christina Nutter)

New Hawaiian club plans luaus, fun

MELANIE HINZE
Reporter

The Dana community is becoming an island of its own with the help of the Hawaiian Club. Even though Dana has no access to the ocean, a beach or even year round warmth, the Hawaiian Club will exist in its new home of corn fields, swimming pools and snow.

Bringing the Hawaiian culture to Nebraska may prove to be an interesting and exciting feat. Chad Irei said that the "purpose of the club is to perpetuate the Hawaiian culture on the Dana campus and to its students and staff." In order to bring this culture to the mainland, two luaus are being planned. The first will be held in celebration of the Mele Kalikimaka, which means Merry Christmas, and the second will be a spring luau held in May.

To influence the community of Dana as well as the town in general, the club plans to provide community service at the Blair Recycling Center, a Mele Kalikimaka Festival, and numerous other activities. The Hawaiian Club is also planning fundraisers in order to support the cost of the activities they have in mind. A three-on-three basketball tournament has been suggested as a good fundraiser and crowd gatherer.

The Hawaiian Club has met three times presently and continues to gain members. At the first meeting the officers of the club were elected among those in attendance. The officers are: President, Irei; Vice-president, Damien Silva; Secretary, Shawn Galbreath; Treasurer, Lennie Morante; and Sergeant at Arms, Michael Rubio.

Major projects at this time are to generate ideas and activities that will lead to a better understanding of the Hawaiian culture and provide entertainment for a large group. The Hawaiian Club always welcomes newcomers and suggestions to be added to the agenda. Anyone interested in joining the Hawaiian Club is encouraged to contact Irei at 426-7807 for more information.

Sower editor needed

TARA FURSTENAU
Reporter

The Sower, Dana's literary magazine, is looking for creative works, both written and visual, to occupy this year's magazine.

The Sower, according to advisor Dr. Kathleen McSharry, is a magazine that is done by the students for the students. The staff is composed of a graphics editor, a literary editor and a board of editors, all of which are students. This year's graphics editor is Max Riffner. The literary editor has not yet been chosen. Applicants are still welcome.

Previously, the deadline for works has been mid-March. The magazine is then published and available to students around finals week. However, many of us find ourselves caught up in the hustle and bustle of trying to prepare for finals and are unable to find time to enjoy the Sower. This year the deadline is being moved up to the end of fall semester so that the magazine will be distributed by the middle of the spring semester.

Students who wish to have their works published in this year's edition of the Sower, or who are interested in serving on the board of editors or as the literary editor should contact McSharry. It is preferable that those interested in the literary editor position have taken some literature and creative writing courses. Everyone else, be sure to grab a copy of the new Sower next semester!

Forensics team members place at Concordia

MINDY STREITENBERGER
Reporter

Forensics is off to a good start with two second place wins at the Concordia Casual.

Saturday the Forensics team attended the Concordia Casual. Senior Jaclyn Smith placed second in P.O.I. (Program of Oral Communication). Freshman Jessica Gall placed second in poetry.

Team captain, Smith, has been involved in speech since she was 8. She started in 4-H and went on from there. She feels that Forensics will help her in the future because public speaking will be useful in her career. Although Smith feels the competition is more difficult in college, she enjoys it. There are more events than she experienced before, and she feels it is more competitive.

Gall has been involved in speech and poetry all through high school. She said, "I know I can do well!" She said that the competition is more difficult but much more fun.

Freshman Jill Wellensiek agreed that the competition is much tougher. Wellensiek has been involved in speech in high school and enjoys it. She thinks it is a great way to meet people and have fun. Her goals this year are to do her best and place in a competition.

This year there are 10 students involved in Forensics. The director Kevin Schaudt and coach JoAnn Stute have six events planned for this semester.

Nebraska Swing is the next competition. It will be held this weekend at Creighton University in Omaha. This two-day event will be the first actual meet for the group. Anyone interested in getting involved with Forensics can contact Schaudt.

Worship Schedule for Trinity Chapel

SUNDAY
10 p.m. communion service open to everyone*

TUESDAY
10:30 a.m. service done in time for 11 a.m. classes

WEDNESDAY
10 p.m. service run by students

THURSDAY
10:30 a.m. service done in time for 11a.m. classes

*there will be additional Sunday morning worship services on special occasions.

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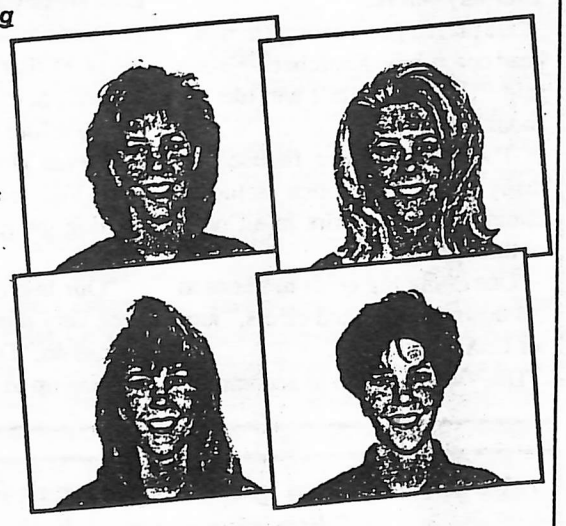

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Football team thrills the home crowd

WENDY TROFF
Sports Editor

After a thrilling second half, the Vikings experienced a 26-23 loss to NAIA No. 5 ranked team Hastings College on Saturday.

Trailing 23-0 at half time, Dana rallied and came back to tie the Broncos 23-23 during the fourth quarter.

"I was really excited for the team," commented cheerleader Shannon Winton. "I could see that we were giving Hastings a challenge."

There was plenty of support coming from the Vikings fans. The sudden comeback seemed to surprise almost everyone at the game. The coaches and the team, however, were determined to fight back and work toward their goal.

"From a coaching standpoint, I knew Hastings has a good team," said head football coach Jim Krueger. "But I knew that if we could get close to them by the fourth quarter, we'd be in good shape."

Chad Hansen and Justin Haberman pursue a Hastings player at the game Saturday. The Vikings made up a 23 point deficit in the second half only to lose by three points. (Photo by Kale Maguire)

One highlight from the game included third-year player Joel Carter's 13 catches, tying a Dana single-game receiving record. Carter finished with 128 yards and 2 touchdowns.

This Saturday, Dana takes on a nationally-ranked opponent for the third week in a row. The Vikings will face NIAC powerhouse Northwestern College at Orange City, Iowa. Game time is 1 p.m.

Soccer team falls to Doane

BRIAN FRAHM
Reporter

"It's been one of our tendencies all year not to start quick enough," Dana soccer head coach Todd Wick said about the match up on Sept. 24

The Dana Vikings women's soccer team had a slow start that cost them the game against conference rival Doane College. The team was facing a 2-0 deficit in the early part of the game. The Vikings counter attack happened fast, as they answered with two goals to even the score.

"Having them score two goals in the first five minutes brought us down, but then scoring our first two goals pumped us up," said sophmore halfback Danielle Soby.

The team kept it close the entire game as they played on their opponents' field in front of a small Viking crowd. The battle continued with Dana only a goal behind, 5-4, and less than 10 minutes left to play. During the last few minutes the Tigers hit a 50-yard shot over the Dana goalie making the score 6-4 for the final.

Lindy Heavrin lead the team in scoring with two unassisted goals. Renee Boman and Amanda Stoffel each had one goal with assists from Jenny Wilcox and Emily Nessen. With only eight games left, players are keeping their morale high.

"We need to start out strong, so we don't fall behind early, like in past games," said Melissa Bliemeister.

Dana (3-5) looks ahead to their next opponent York College on Saturday where they will play in front of a home crowd at Viking Field. The game starts at 1 p.m.

Volleyball team defeats York College

DEREK FEY
Reporter

The volleyball team suffered a set-back in its quest to place fourth in the conference and finish the season with an even record.

Last Saturday the Vikings beat York College at Borup Coliseum in three sets, but the win came after possibly the worst loss of the season against Briar Cliff College two days before. Seeking to redeem themselves, the Vikings came back Tuesday only to lose to Concordia University in three sets.

The win Saturday against York (straight sets, 15-9, 15-9, 15-9) wasn't a victory the team wants to remember, especially coming off the 15-5, 15-4, 15-4 defeat by quality team Briar Cliff College the Thursday before.

"We played good enough to win," head coach Julie Krofcheck-Strong said. "[But] we didn't win like we should have won."

The Vikings have focused on many things in practice including diminishing the errors in all parts of their game.

"One of our big goals has been to cut down on unforced errors," junior Lisa Decker said.

The Vikings failed to accomplish *their goal as the team missed 10* serves against York. However, they made up for the errors with 17 aces.

The Vikings hosted Concordia University Tuesday and were defeated in straight sets. One of the main problems the Vikings are facing is the lack of experience on this year's squad.

"We only have two seniors and three juniors, one of the juniors being a transfer," Decker said. "We have a solid starting six, but we don't have the depth [due to inexperience]."

Though the team was disappointed with the results, the players know what they need to do in order to come out victorious.

"We've tried to stay focused and intense," said freshman outside hitter Sarah Thomas.

The Vikings have a full week ahead of them starting with the Dakota Wesleyan Invitational tonight and tomorrow. The volleyball team hosts Midland Lutheran College Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Borup Coliseum, before traveling to Nebraska Wesleyan Thursday.

The Vikes are preparing for the upcoming games tonight and tomorrow.

"Our last two showings haven't been very representative as to what we can do," Decker said. "We aren't playing up to our potential at all."

Runners travel north to compete at Minnesota Invite

Dana College's cross country teams traveled to St. Paul, Minn., last weekend for the massive *Roy Griak/University of Minnesota* cross country invitational.

The Dana men, facing 14 nationally-ranked NCAA teams, placed tenth of the 31 teams entered. The women's squad, still running without two of its best athletes, placed 29th among 35 teams.

Tiffani Nielsen, a second-year runner from Neola, Iowa, ran her best collegiate race to date with a sterling 19:27 clocking over 5000 meters. She earned 57th place among 401 finishers. Blair's Jennifer Williams, a third-year student, was 163rd with a time of 10:29, her best of the season. Sarah Klein, a third-year student from Sioux City, Iowa, was Dana's third finisher, running 21:37 for 279th place.

Also competing for Dana were Kate Zadina, a second-year student from Omaha, who placed 339th in a time of 22:57. Emily Nessen from Woodbridge, Va., placed 354th in a time of 23:32. Amy Carlson from Hawthorne, Calif., placed 387th in a time of 24:47. Chris Moberg from Woodland, Calif., finished 392nd in a time of 25:40.

"It was by far our best performace to date," said coach Jay Birmingham. "Nielsen has become a tough competitor and our team is running aggressively."

Freshman Derek Fey from Omaha led the Viking men over the 8000-meter course, placing a sterling 28th in 26:40. Scott Stanley, a third-year student from Malvern, Iowa, placed 39th in the 300-man field despite a sprained ankle in a time of 26:53. Matt Poulter, a third-year student from Essex, Iowa, was 15 seconds back in 53rd, running 27:08. He was followed by teammate Justin Christensen, a second-year student from Schuyler, and Allen Wagner, a first-year student from Kona, Hawaii, who placed 62nd and 63rd with times of 27:17 and 27:18. Aaron Schlote, a second-year student from Plainview placed 90th in 27:45, and Evan Bees, a fourth-year students from Oakland, Iowa, was 97th in 27:50.

"Our 5-man pack time of 38 seconds is national class," said Birmingham. "Fey was undaunted by the competition, and our other freshman, Wagner, ran with maturity as well."

All nine teams ahead of Dana are nationally-ranked in NCAA Division II or III including No. 1 ranked race winner, University of South Dakota. In last week's NAIA rankings, Dana was rated eighth.

Next competition for the Vikings is Oct. 10, the Dana Homecoming Invitational. Race time is 12:15 p.m.

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