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## Special service for peace

MELANIE HINZE  
Reporter

Wednesday was a day of significance to all who pray and work for peace. Dana College recognized this day with a worship service to honor those who fought and continue to fight for peace.

The service was led by members of the Student Awareness Organization. Sara Crawford thought the most interesting part was that the day not only celebrates peace, but now it also coincides with Veterans' Day. Pastor Joanne Richmond said, "It is a reminder that calls us to try to create, in our day-to-day lives and in our society, a culture of nonviolence."

This prayer for peace commemorates soldiers who lost their lives, Martin Luther King, Jr., Martin

Luther and numerous others who have fought for peace. One of these leaders was St. Martin of Tours, a fourth-century Roman army officer who said to his commander, "I am a soldier of Christ. It is not lawful for me to fight." He is remembered for his heroism because only after becoming a Christian did he renounce violence.

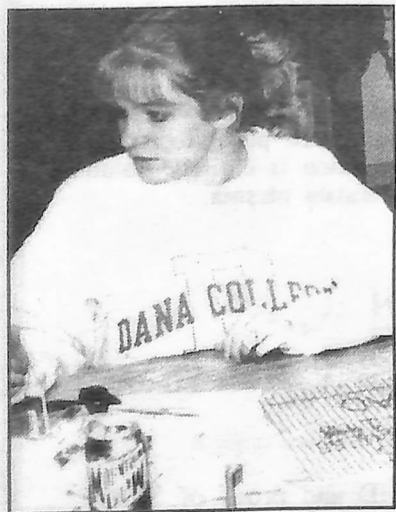
This year, peacemakers around the world joined with Nobel Peace Laureates in their appeal "For the Children of the World." This appeal to the United Nations has been endorsed by all the living Laureates and over 1,500 congregations calling for a "Decade for a Culture of Nonviolence" in the new millennium. This decade (2001-2010) will be devoted to teaching the meaning and the benefits of creating peace in our daily lives in order to build a nonviolent society.

## Piecing together hope

BROOKE THOMSEN  
Reporter

Red ribbons and posters decked the Dana halls this week to celebrate National AIDS Awareness Week. Social Awareness Organization (SAO) brought the AIDS issue into focus for Dana students by setting up daily activities.

A highlight of the week included Monday night's piecing together of an AIDS quilt. SAO began the campus quilting tradition in 1995. SAO president Sarah Crawford explained that when she was a freshman the group saw the National AIDS quilt in Omaha. This was the quilt's last national tour in its entirety. Since this exhibition the quilt has been split and displayed in sections. According to



Sara Crawford works on the AIDS quilt. (Photo by Brooke Thomsen)

Crawford, the quilt was created and is still being added to in memory of those who have died of AIDS and to develop an awareness of the disease.

SAO began the campus quilting project the same year as the national quilt's last tour. Crawford said that the group felt this project was important for Dana because AIDS effects everyone.

Crawford said the project was a success; the quilt spread across the front wall of the chapel. Since then the quilt has been misplaced, and SAO has begun a second project.

Crawford has been hoping for a successful start on the new AIDS quilt. She received replies from organizations and individuals who had interest in creating a square. Monday evening SAO provided supplies. Pat Formo will be piecing the quilt together. Crawford said that once the quilt is big enough, she hopes that it can be displayed in the chapel. She also would like the project to become an annual event.

Crawford said, "AIDS awareness is important because we sometimes forget about the world outside Dana. It's important to remember that people we know are affected."

The week was topped off Thursday with a speech given by a motivational speaker from the Nebraska AIDS Project. According to Crawford, he travels to educate people about AIDS and has HIV himself.

Other activities for the week included a chapel service on Tuesday morning and a movie night in the Dragon's Head on Wednesday.

## Food, traditions exhibited

MINDY STREITENBERGER  
Reporter

Tuesday evening in the Campus Center people were nearly taken to another place.

The International Student Organization hosted a Cross-Cultural Fair to share other cultures with Dana students. Many of the international students participated, setting up booths with items from their countries and sample food.

"It was great to get to try food from other places," said Ashley Denney. Many students stopped by to see the different cultures and taste the food, including rice, bread, meat, vegetables and deserts.

"It turned out better than we had expected," said Samreen Salim. "We all worked really hard to make this a success."

Salim also did some painting on students' skin. This tradition in-



Muhammad Salim and Mahmud Parvez dish up cuisine from Bangladesh; henna painting was also featured at the booth. (Photo by Leslie Schroeter)

volves a natural dye put on women in Bangladesh before weddings and big celebrations.

The fair took many weeks of planning and one week of shopping since

the food could not be purchased at No Frills.

A job well done to the International Student Organization and all the students who participated.

## Danish club goes north

ALLISON RUHDE  
Reporter

This past weekend, Dana students and faculty representing the Danish Club had a chance to experience a Nordic film festival.

John Mark Nielsen, Trine Thiessen, Nathan Hoeft, Travis Feuerborn and Dan Matz traveled to Minneapolis to a presentation introducing "Nordic Filmweeks 98." The group left on Saturday and returned on Sunday.

While in Minneapolis, they saw clips of eight of the nine films included in "Nordic Filmweeks" and heard background information presented by Peter Schepelem, professor in the department of film and media studies at the University of Copenhagen in Denmark.

They also saw a special screening of Thomas Vinterberg's "The Greatest Heroes," which recently won a prestigious award at the film festival at Cannes, France.

The event was hosted by the department of German, Scandinavian and Dutch at the University of Minnesota. The trip was paid for by the Nordic Council, which is based in Copenhagen.

## Urban American myths a topic of the fall play

T.J. KERGER  
Reporter

David Mamet's "The Water Engine" will be playing from Wednesday, Nov. 18 through the 22 at 7:30 p.m. in Lauritzen Theater, Madsen Fine Arts Center.

Set in Chicago in 1933, the story follows Charles Lang, played by David Bossman, a young factory worker who invents an engine that uses water for fuel. He goes to Morton Gross, an attorney played by Chris Sorensen, to get a patent. Gross introduces him to the play's antagonist, Mr. Oberman, played by Jake Adolphson, who tries to buy Lang's invention.

Lang refuses, claiming that ownership of the engine is more important than just money. Oberman argues that the company that Lang works for owns the engine, since he used their tools to make it. This doesn't change Lang's mind and Oberman doesn't want to deal with Lang's employer, since they would require more money to hand over the engine.

When no other tactics work, Oberman convinces Lang to turn over the plans for the engine by kidnapping his sister, Rita, played by Tara

Stark. On his way to meet Oberman, Lang meets the Barker, played by Nate Calhoun, who reads Lang the chainletter that keeps arising during the story. Lang gains courage and an idea for foiling Oberman.

The mysterious, dark Mr. Oberman symbolizes big business interests and American distrust of big business. He is comparable to the Smoking Man on the television series *The X-Files*. Both are all-knowing and seem all-powerful. The audience isn't sure if the character works for the government, some large corporation or someone who hides in the shadows and pulls the world's strings.

The story explores urban American myths, but none so much as the water engine. The myth says that someone invented an engine that needs only water for fuel. The oil companies suppress its production because they can't make any money from it, and it would destroy their existing business. In this way, the play comments on the interaction of science, human ability's potential, and American paranoia over big business. With that in mind, it's easy to see why Mamet made the Chicago World Fair's Century of Progress the play's backdrop.

The show is open to the public. There is no charge for admission.

## Letter to the Editor:

Dear Editor,

My name is Cody Franzen, and I am a junior at Dana College. I am facing a situation that needs immediate attention in which I could use some help. I feel as though I have been discriminated against by Dana College and many of its faculty.

Here is my current situation:

My ex-fiance and I had a baby Monday afternoon. Various things have happened between us; therefore, we will be going to court (most likely) to see who receives custody. Either way, with custody or visitation, I still need somewhere to live outside of the dorms. I can't keep a baby with me in the dorms. However, nobody at Dana seems to care.

I went to JoAnn Stute to see about getting an apartment at Omaha Village so that I could live in an apartment and still be on Dana campus. She told me at the time there was only one apartment available, and my ex-fiance would receive it if she wanted it. Stute told me that since my ex-fiance had custody and I only had visitation to begin with, I couldn't

get the apartment. I tried to explain that I still needed an apartment even with just visitation rights since I couldn't keep the baby in the dorm. She told me that wasn't her problem to deal with. Next, I asked, "If we go to court, and I receive custody of the baby, and my ex-fiance only receives visitation, does that mean she loses the apartment and I get it?"

Stute replied by telling me that "it doesn't necessarily mean that." My ex-fiance may be able to keep the apartment even though she would only have visitation rights. To me, this doesn't seem right that she can keep the apartment if she only has visitation rights, but I can't receive one while I only have visitation, and possibly even if I get custody. In my opinion, this is very discriminatory.

I expressed my concerns to Stute about where the baby and I will live. She said she didn't know, and she didn't seem to care.

I then wrote a letter to the President and Vice-President of Dana College. The Vice-President, Bob Schmoll, never replied to me. President Myrvin Christopherson

replied by saying there was nothing he could do. He told me to talk to JoAnn Stute or Kevin Schaudt who are in charge of housing. Knowing that Stute didn't want to help me, I rewrote Christopherson asking, "If you can't help me get an apartment in Omaha Village, can you tell me how to go about getting information to receive permission to live off campus?"

He replied, once again, by saying, "You will have to talk to either JoAnn Stute or Kevin Schaudt. I have nothing to do with housing."

After writing Kevin Schaudt three e-mails asking for assistance and receiving no replies, I went into his office to talk to him personally.

When I talked to Kevin Schaudt, he told me there were currently three apartments available. Like Stute, Schaudt told me he couldn't give me an apartment in Omaha Village. His reasoning was the same as Stute's. He said that I didn't have custody to begin with, therefore, I couldn't have an apartment in Omaha Village. Like Stute, Schaudt didn't understand that no matter what, I would still have at

least visitation rights and would therefore need an apartment to live in. He tried telling me I would receive visitation rights of only two hours per month, even though this is completely against the visitation rights set out by the state consisting of at least every other weekend and holiday visitation, plus other times agreed upon by both parents.

Overall, I believe, as do many others, that I have a strong chance of receiving custody of our baby. However, either way, custody or just visitation, I still need a place outside the dorms to live. A lot of faculty members at Dana College, including the President, Vice-President and housing authorities, seems to be discriminating against me, trying to keep me from having an apartment, which would also hurt my chances of being with the baby. In my opinion, I should be fighting for custody and, most importantly, for the welfare of a baby. I shouldn't have to also be fighting against discrimination or for a place to live.

Cody Franzen

## A letter to the Dana community

The family of James Peterson would like to thank you for the honor of dedicating Homecoming 1998 in James's memory. We also want to thank you for the memorial service on Saturday evening, Oct. 10. The evening meant so much to us to hear everyone's stories and memories of James and to share laughter and a few tears with people who knew and loved him.

He was only on this earth a short 20 years, but he did live life to the fullest. He truly did love his time and friends at Dana. As we attended the football game on that beautiful Saturday afternoon, we all knew how much he would have liked to broadcast the game. We also want to thank the Dana community for the special honor of establishing the scholarship in his memory.

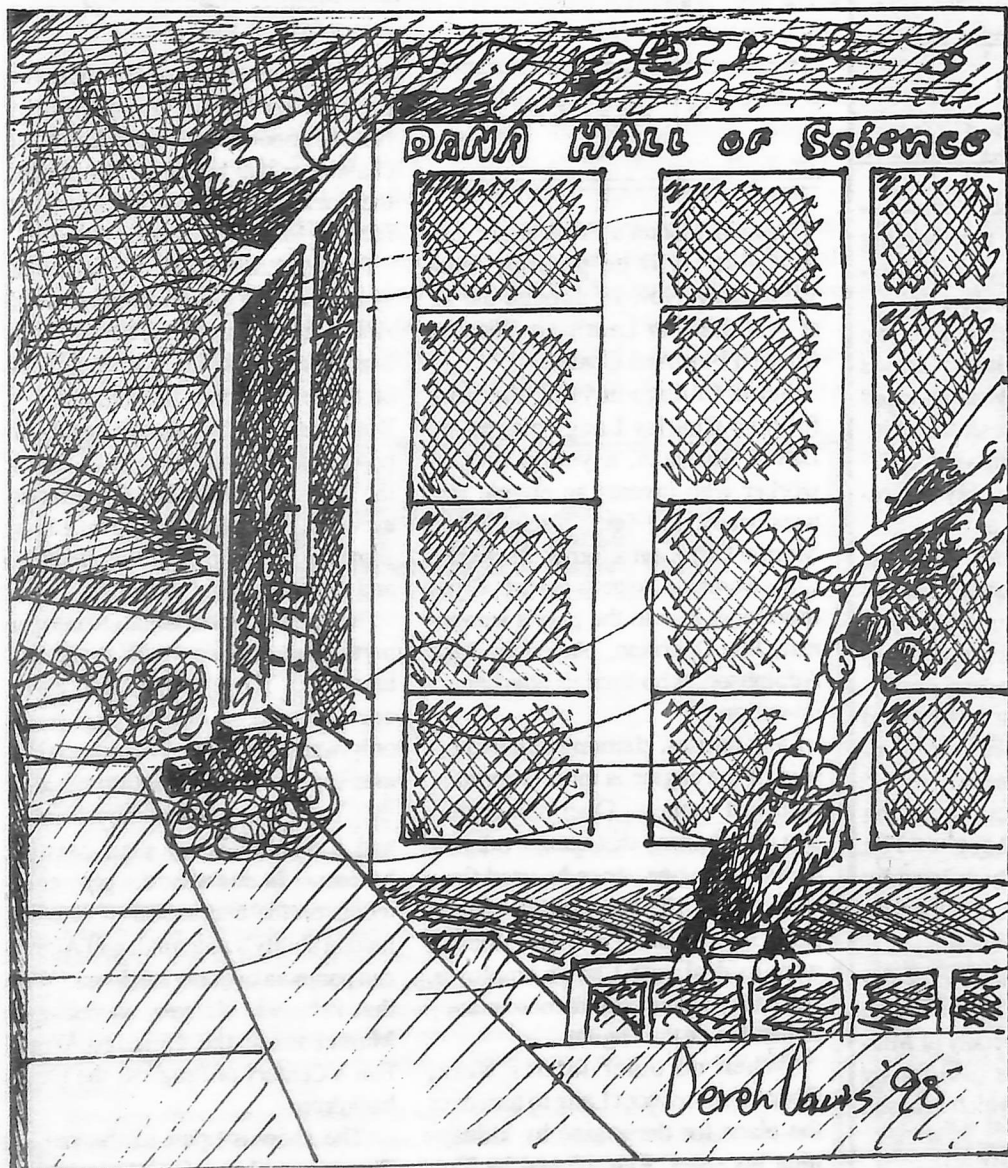
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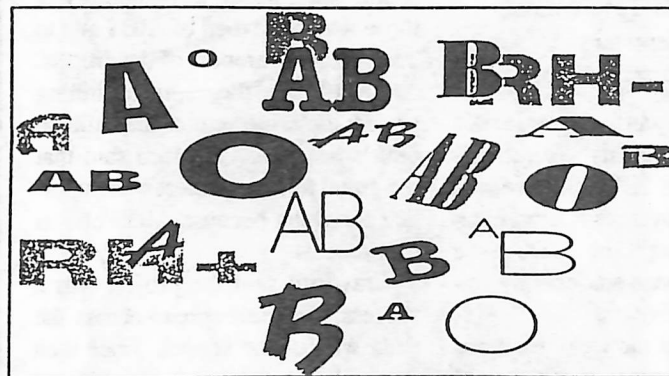
To the student body:

As part of a class project I will be calling students and asking questions regarding the sports facilities and programs at Dana College. Some of the topics covered will include how well the current facilities and programs are meeting students' needs and what improvements students feel need to be made. I will be conducting the student surveys through Thanksgiving break. If you are not called, but would like to provide input, feel free to reach me at ext. 7751 or via e-mail. Thank you, and I look forward to your opinions.

Lisa Decker



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## Women's basketball team to "tip-off" season tonight against Huron University

**BRIAN FRAHM**  
Reporter

The opening debut for Dana women's basketball is tonight in the Dana Tournament. The girls start off the season hoping to improve the 6-21 record made a year ago.

First year head coach Judy Vaughn believes that discipline and a strong defense will improve their record in the 1998-99 season.

"I love defense, and defense wins you games," said Vaughn who was previously coaching at Colorado Christian University in Lakewood,

Colorado. Vaughn says that the team is in good shape and injury free.

The girls' preseason struggle against Central Iowa Community College last Friday displayed some confusion about plays and some new tactics. In that contest the Vikings won half and lost half. "We need to play together and become familiar with our playing style; then we will reach our expectations," Vaughn said.

Starting for the team is returning junior guard Kim Wilken. Last season Wilken averaged 12.1 points per game. Averaging 9.6 points per contest last season is senior Jodi Bradley who this weekend will be starting at point guard.

Starting at power forward is senior Melanie Lubbers who believes that this year's team has much more of an executed offense. "We basically have a balanced attack; not one person is a superstar," Lubbers said.

Other starters include two junior college transfers, Jorgia Morin and Tricia Nicholson. Nicholson averaged 14 points and 7.5 rebounds per game at Central College. Morin averaged 6 points and 5 rebounds at Northwest College.

All-NIAC honorable mention selection Sarah Klein who last year led the team in assists and steals will be back. The junior is returning to basketball after her season in cross-country.

## Men's basketball team ready for action

**SAMREEN SALIM**  
Reporter

Men's basketball coach Dave Jensen said he and the players are thrilled with the start of new season.

This year's basketball team has 17 players, including three freshmen. The team have been working hard to achieve their goals, practicing between two and two and half hours per day. Practice is going well.

Senior Chris Wulf said, "We all are working hard, playing together as a group."

Three coaches head this year's basketball team. Jensen is head coach, Shaun Brothers is assistant

coach and Jeff Mulder is student assistant.

The team is playing 28 regular season games, playoffs and 12 conference game this season. "Team unity is up from past years and we all are looking forward to a fun season," said sophomore Shane Warner.

Freshman Luke Connell said, "College basketball is different than a high school; it's more fun".

While looking forward to a new season of basketball, Jensen said that he would like to see as many fans as possible to cheer the team.

The men's basketball season began on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Borup Coliseum. Dana won the game against Bellevue University 92-81.

## Wrestling team to compete Sunday

**TRAVIS FEUERBORN**  
Reporter

The Dana wrestling team is competing in its first tournament of the season on Sunday at Central Missouri State in Warrensburg, Mo. This will be the first of the 10 tournaments in the season, and those who qualify will compete at nationals in Laughlin, Nev.

In practice, the Vikings have been working on their form, technique and foot skills. They have been lifting weights and preparing themselves mentally for this year's season.

The team currently has 24 wrestlers on its roster, but only 14 will compete Sunday. Coach Ron Beaman says that Sunday is a very early tournament for the team, because the wrestlers have only been practicing for a short time.

"The team is really focusing on the Ft. Hays State tournament next month, because that is the one we feel the team will be better prepared for, and the wrestlers will know where

they are at," he said.

Beaman also said this year's team looks better than last year's. "It is a stronger team. Everyone seems to be comfortable with one another, so the mentality is there," he said. He feels that everyone is going to do well, and this Sunday's tournament will be a strong start for the team.

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## Football team denied end-of-season win against Concordia

JASON MITCHELL  
Reporter

Conference championship ... National playoffs ..... This was supposed to be a breakthrough year for the Dana Viking football program. As the season unfolded, however, this "season of dreams" turned into a long series of nightmares.

After opening the season with two wins in the first three games, things began to unravel. Despite some brilliant individual performances, such as Joel Carter's school record-tying 13 catches against Hastings College and Chad Hansen's unbelievable 19 tackles against Midland Lutheran College, the Vikings couldn't seem to find a way to win. They went on a seven-game losing streak, culminating with this Saturday's 17-7 loss to Concordia University.

Like they had many times already this season, the Vikings fell behind early when Bulldog quarterback C.J. Topley found receiver Ryan Luke in the back of the endzone to give Concordia a 7-0 lead with only 2:10 off the clock.

Then in the second quarter, Dana fell behind even further when 3 plays after a Pat Morris interception, a Viking fumble was scooped up and run back to the Dana 5 yard line, where one play later Bulldog running back

Dan Ellis scored, giving Concordia a 14-0 edge.

While ever-worsening conditions on the snow-covered field held both offenses scoreless for the remainder of the first half, Concordia struck again early in the third quarter. This time on a 20 yard Van Smith field goal which came only three plays after the Bulldogs intercepted a Viking pass deep in Dana territory. While the field goal momentarily placed Dana at a 17 point deficit, the Vikings answered quickly with a 62 yard touchdown strike from Bryan Soukup to Jason Meggison.

This pulled the Vikings to within 10 at 17-7, but despite late opportunities provided by a Hansen interception and a Lance Sorensen fumble recovery, the Viking offense would not find the end zone again. As the field became increasingly muddied, both offenses began to sputter, combining to gain only 65 yards over the final 20 minutes of the ball game. This loss dropped the Vikings to a 2-8 overall record for the year and left them winless in the NIAC conference.

Pacing the Viking offense on the ground were Justin Dannelly and Kurt Ferguson with 50 and 27 yards, respectively. Through the air, Meggison caught one pass for 62 yards and a touchdown, while Kevin Stull caught two for 21 yards. Leading the Viking defense on the day was Biff Schofield with nine tackles, fol-

lowed by Rob Wheeler and Chris Kuncel, with eight tackles apiece. In addition to these performances last Saturday, a pair of Vikings left the season as conference leaders: Carter in receptions and receiving yards, and Schofield in tackles.

These stats are of little condolence to the players, however. Maybe ten years from now looking back, they will be a fond memory, but on Saturday afternoon, every player on the field would have given up every last statistic of their career to walk off that snow-capped field with one last win.

As the realization of the season end set in, snowflakes were melted off many cheeks by tears shed on behalf of the eight seniors who had played in their last collegiate football game. Though each of these eight will move on to other things, no teammate or fan of theirs will ever forget the contributions made by each of them.

From the defensive backfield of Schofield, Hansen, Morris, and Matt Kern putting Dana's pass defense in the top seven in the nation and Joel Krominga's school record-tying 13 career field goals, to the countless number of quarterbacks who were put to the ground by the hometown "bilities" Bret Erixon and Sorensen, or the personal sacrifice made by Kevin Ronnenkamp in moving from tight end to the offensive line in order to help the team, each of the seniors will be sorely missed.

## Runners continue winning tradition

WENDY TROFF  
Sports Editor

Well, the Viking men have done it again. In what seems to be a tradition this season, the Dana men's cross country team has won yet another meet.

However, this was not just any meet; it was the NIAC cross country conference meet held last Saturday.

"Basically, we expected to win," said junior Scott Stanley who placed second. "We lost by 5 points last year, and we were determined not to let that happen again."

Bob Spangler, who took fourth place, Derek Fey, who was sixth, Justin Christensen, who took seventh, Neal Smith, Aaron Schlote and Evan Bees, who respectively placed ninth, 11th and 12th, will

join Stanley at the NAIA National Championship set to take place at Kenosha, Wis. on Nov. 21.

The women's squad had one runner, sophomore Tiffani Nielsen, qualify for the NAIA Championship. According to Nielsen, the wet, rainy weather made challenging racing conditions.

"It was freezing cold, very wet, and windy," said Nielsen. "I guess you could say that whoever wanted to qualify the most would make it. It was definitely an all-guts race."

Aside from hoping for decent weather, Nielsen, who is a first-time qualifier for the NAIA Championship, said she didn't have any specific plans for Nationals.

"Last year when the guys went, there was six inches of snow on the ground," she said. "I'm a newcomer to this sort of thing, so I'm just going to try to run my best race."

## Volleyball team ends season

ADAM BOHN  
Reporter

The season didn't go the way anyone wanted it to," said Tara Tiefenthaler in reference to how the Dana volleyball team did this year.

In their last game of the season against Doane College, a textbook team, Dana didn't meet its expectations either, losing in three games with scores of 15-2, 15-0, and 15-5.

Tiefenthaler explains, "We knew what we needed to do, but we didn't get the job done."

They played twenty matches this season, winning only four. But according to Erin Eggers, there were some "ups" in the season as well.

Their best game was against Bellevue University, even though they lost. "The team clicked well; we were 'all there,'" said Eggers.

They also had a good game on Parents' Day against York College. They

had played the team earlier in the season and played just enough to win. On Parents' Day, Dana dominated, said Eggers. But that win wasn't as satisfying as the game in Bellevue because the York team was weaker than the Dana team.

After it was all done Eggers looked back on the season and said, "At least once, I wish that we could play to our potential."



Tuesday's high winds tore at part of the roof on the Dana Hall of Science. Students were warned to watch for flying debris as they ventured out into the storm. (Photo by Leslie Schroeter)

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