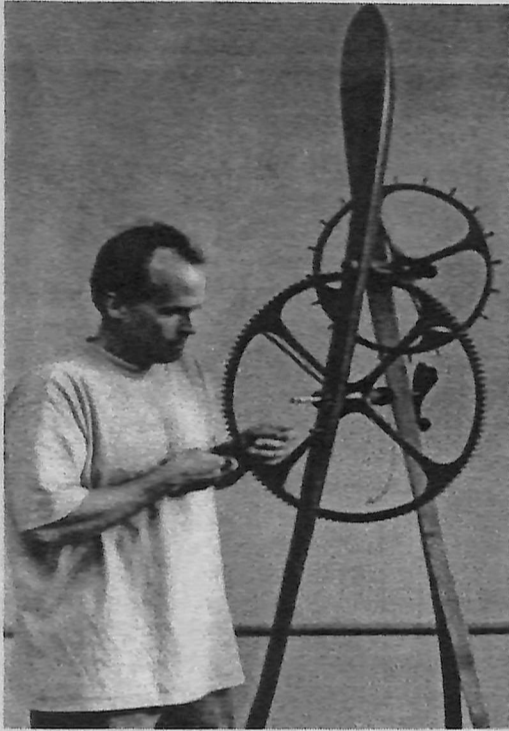


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"They don't really keep time, they just sort of keep up with time... for a while." That was one of the statements made by artist, scientist, and craftsman Jim Borden during Saturday morning's lecture regarding his work.

Who is Jim Borden you ask? Well, I'll answer that with another question.

Have you been to the forum lately, or noticed anything different about the campus center? No, I'm not talking about those nifty little motion detector paper towel dispenser things in the bathroom, although they are good for endless hours of entertainment. I'll give you a clue; there's one of his first pieces in Argo that's beautiful and exactly right twice a day. Yes, I speak of clocks, or as Borden put it, "an expression of how separate time is; a display of all the little gizmos we make to try and keep up with time."

Currently residing in Zumbrota, MN, Jim Borden graces humanity with his one-day clocks, or clocks that are wound once a day (who would have thought!?). Using only native Minnesota hardwood, Borden shapes the pieces for his clocks using mostly a band saw and various sanders. But where does his inspiration come from? Does he just pull this stuff out of his nose? No, not really (sorry to disappoint you).

Borden says that he is inspired from anything and everything, but what excites him most is the overall appearance of his clocks. "They look whimsical and fun, yet still keep reasonably close track of time."

Borden's work will be on display until the first part of November. If you haven't already been there twenty times, or even if you have, go there twenty more. There's just something inexplicable about the clocks. It seems as if a certain magical entity flows from the clock, pulling you deeper and deeper into the simple complexity of its very being. As Prof. Olsen said, "It certainly brings a whole new meaning to the phrase 'watching the clock!'"



INCREDIBLE CLOCKS

by Kjaer Kirkegaard



"THE WORLD GOES ROUND" PLAY PREVIEW

by Mary Sutherland
Hermes Staff

New York City is coming to Dana College.

The Dana College theater department opens its 2000-2001 season with a musical review that captures the ideas, experiences, and attitudes of New York City. "The World Goes Round" is a review comprised of works from the acclaimed songwriting duo of John Kander and Fred Ebb.

"The World Goes Round" brings many firsts to Dana College Theater, including a new choreographer, a new music director, and a new style of music all together. Choreographer Roxanne Nielsen is new to Dana, but not to Omaha. Nielsen is the associate choreographer at the Omaha Playhouse. Her latest choreographic works include "Grease" at the Dundee Dinner Theater, and "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to

the Forum" at the Playhouse. Director Paul Schneider says that one of the main reasons he chose to do this show was because "it presents really interesting choreographic possibilities."

Along with a new approach to choreography comes a new type of music. "I love the music. This show is a real departure from the kinds of shows we have done the past few years," says Schneider. "It allows for a night club style performance, characteristic of Kander and Ebb. Their music is typical of the attitudes in New York City." Lyricist Fred Ebb is a native of New York, and his lyrics are evidence of life in the big city. Kander and Ebb are most famous for their collaborations on "Cabaret" and "Chicago". Dana's production of "The World Goes Round" includes music from each of these shows,

along with others such as "Seventy Girls Seventy" and "Kiss of the Spider Woman." "They are not your usual love songs. It's a fun, down to earth approach about life and living," says Schneider.

Omaha resident Laureen Pickle will handle musical direction. Pickle is also new to Dana, but no stranger to the Omaha theater world. She recently appeared as Mama Noah in a production of "Children of Eden" at the Bellevue Little Theater and has also performed with Opera Omaha. Some of the musical numbers Pickle is directing are old favorites, such as "All that Jazz," "Cabaret" and Kander and Ebb's most famous work, "New York, New York". Blair residents are also collaborating to make this show something special. Clare Cowing is the rehearsal and performance pianist, Laurie Aman will play the synthesizer and Dana Alum Terra Keiser will play percussion.

The thirteen-person cast includes seven men and six women. Five seniors, three juniors, three sophomores, and two new freshmen round out the enthusiastic ensemble. The cast has spent the last few weeks learning the music and choreography, with many rehearsals

taking the students all the way to the Playhouse's dance studio in Omaha. Each student will have his or her own moment to shine in the show. The numerous musical numbers provide each cast member with solo possibilities, along with numerous chorus numbers. "I'm really excited, we did a review my freshman year and I loved it," says Senior Theresa Soby. "It's a really strong cast." Equally enthusiastic is freshman Mara Bartlett "Its great working with such a talented cast and directors. The music and dance numbers are fabulous." Other cast members include David Bossman, Chris Sorensen, Rachel Lynch, Adam Martin, Jeremy Bryan, Allison Botkin, Curtis Isaacson, Nate Bates, Jeremy Stoll, Mary Sutherland, and Emily Neve.

Dana students are granted one complimentary ticket to the show, and regular admission for the public is five dollars. "The World Goes Round" opens Nov. 15 and will run till Nov. 19. It's sure to bring a taste of New York City nightlife to Nebraska, with some old favorites and some new surprises!



ALCOHOL AWARENESS: BINGE DRINKING

by Jeremy Stoll
Hermes Staff

"We sent our son down to MIT for five weeks, came down and picked him up in a box..." These were the words of the mother of a Massachusetts Institute of Technology student that died while pledging to a fraternity. It was estimated that the student drank 15 shots within an hour. This is one example of "binge drinking." According to a study by the Harvard School of Public Health

Alcohol abuse experts define binge

drinking as drinking the equivalent of 5 beers in one sitting. It's estimated that 46% of college students binge drink according to the Harvard study.

The same study revealed that alcohol is the number one health risk to college students, responsible for an estimated 50 deaths per year. This study doesn't concentrate only on students that are of legal drinking age. The study claims that under-age students pay less, and imbibe

more alcohol per occasion, than students that are of-age. This means underage students drink less often; but when they do drink, they pay less for, and drink more than, of-age students.

The fight against college binge drinking between 1993 and 1997 was unsuccessful. This was established by a Journal of American College Health study showing a 22% increase in campus binge drinking in those four years. It revealed that 2 in every 5 students admitted to binge drinking in 1997, as compared to the 1 in every 5 students that admitted to binge drinking in 1993.

What can be done about campus binge drinking? Dana's "dry campus" policy is no doubt beneficial in reducing

the amount of binge drinking. Also, the fact that Dana has no fraternities or sororities may aid in keeping binge drinking down. The AAFP, or American Academy of Family Physicians, concluded that approximately 4 out of 5 students that were members of a sorority or fraternity admitted to binge drinking.

Being aware of the facts about drinking, and keeping in moderation is the only real way to stay safe. Eating beforehand, as well as getting some rest, will make your body more receptive to alcohol consumption. Know your limit, and never, ever get behind the wheel of a car. Alcohol Awareness week isn't just about prevention. It's about staying safe, by knowing how to be safe.



DANA OFFERS LIFE SAVING VACCINE

by Toni Hoffmeier
Editor-In-Chief

The leaves are changing colors; the air is getting cooler. Yes, it's that time of year again, meningitis season.

Meningitis is an inflammation of the linings of the brain and spinal cord caused by either viruses or bacteria, making the disease very deadly, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Although rare, meningitis strikes three out of every 100,000 students living on college campuses. According to the CDC 5-15 college students die annually. Left untreated, meningitis can cause severe

permanent disabilities, brain damage, seizures, limb amputation, or death.

A vaccine is available to protect against four of the most common strains of meningitis. The vaccine can be administered to adults and children over the age of two. The meningitis "vaccine can be given to a person who is taking oral contraceptives," according to William Atkinson MD, a doctor for the CDC. While the vaccine is safe there are a few mild adverse reactions. The most common reactions are redness and pain around the injection site and fever. The

HOLY TOLEDO: DANA HAS A NEW DEAN OF STUDENTS

by Dave Delort

Many of you may have noticed a new look to the Student Life office this year. For those of you who are new to the Viking family, students come to the Student Life office for good and bad purposes. This year Chris Jebsen has been added to the student life staff.

Chris Jebsen comes to us from a suburb of Toledo, Ohio. Jebsen attended Wittenberg College and majored in theater with a minor in business. In his prior "experience," Jebsen worked as a hall director at Bluffton College near Toledo.

I had a chance to sit down with Jebsen the other day and we discussed some of his interests outside of the office. Jebsen has made it his goal to see at least one game in every Major League baseball park in the country. Among some of the stadiums he has been to include: Fenway Park, Boston; Wrigley Field, Chicago; (old) Tiger's

Stadium, Detroit; and Yankee Stadium, New York. His personal favorite, which I am disappointed with, is Fenway Park (the home of the Boston Red Sox). The other day, on my way to dinner, I noticed Jason Davis, Shawn Cook, and Jebsen playing darts in the Dragon's Head. For Jebsen, "It's a good way to get to know your fellow workers..."

Jebsen wants to combine studies with social and extra-curricular activities making one's life at Dana memorable. He feels that, in order to get to know his students, he needs to be involved, at least, in their lives as students or pupils of Dana College.

I strongly suggest students to drop in and speak briefly with Jebsen and learn more about him. Share some of your feelings about Dana, friends, or professors, as well as some jokes, and welcome him to Dana College.

length of immunity for the disease is 3-5 years. It is important to remember with any vaccination that it may not be 100 percent effective.

If you want to be immunized, Patti Nielsen, RN, will be administering the vaccine at Dana in November. The vaccine is not stocked in the Health Service Office at Dana, so you will need to take a check for \$70.00, payable to Dana College, to the Health Services Office during the month of October. Nielsen will then order the vaccine for you.

Symptoms of Meningitis include cold or flu like symptoms that progress rapidly, making the disease hard to detect. Other symptoms include, sudden severe headaches, a flat red rash on arms and legs, and neck stiffness. A spinal tap may be performed if you are

suspected of having meningitis.

To reduce the risk of contracting meningitis you should adopt a lifestyle that includes eating a balanced diet, getting adequate sleep, exercise regularly, eliminate stress, refrain from smoking, and avoid upper respiratory tract infections. Also, cover your mouth when you sneeze or cough, wash your hands on a regular basis and receive the meningitis vaccination.

For more information contact Nielsen at 426-7320, or you can find information on the Internet at: www.cdc.gov/ncidod/dbmd/diseaseinfo

USE STREET SMARTS: BEHIND HOLLING HALL

by Melissa Lewis, Hermes Staff

Look both ways before hiking up the hill behind Holling Hall. The service road that runs behind both Holling and Rasmussen Halls is busy with maintenance crews, grounds crews, and security. "This road has been here for several years, but because of lack of rain, the road has become more visible," said the director of maintenance, Andy Bayerl. The ground crew uses this road to service the well that provides irrigation to the football fields and both practice fields. When the first snow hits, the well will not be in use until early April. The maintenance crew uses this service road to easily bring materials to the halls.

While sleeping late at night, don't be alarmed if you see bright headlights coming toward your window. Don't panic, it is not a UFO or a peeping Tom, it is just security. They are to make sure everything is safe behind the buildings and on the fields.

The service road is only open to staff. There is a locked gate at the entrance of the road. Don't expect to pull your car around to move out in May. Soon, the road will be extra busy while bulldozers remove the hill west of Borup and move the dirt to the parking lot to prepare for future building expansion.

100 Innings of Baseball
Where? Dana Baseball Diamond
When? Saturday Afternoon
Time: 9A.M. until???

Come Watch and See if they can do it!



DEREK'S VIEW

by Derek Fey
Hermes Staff

Through the past year I've discovered a concept which may cure those of you who suffer from the chronic disease of depreciation. The secret lies in its antonym: appreciation.

Far too many of us suffer from depreciating the things around us. However, for some people depreciation is not an option. These people don't have the luxury to depreciate the things they have because if they depreciated anything, there would be nothing left.

This above scenario isn't abstract or irrelevant to your every day college student. Most students have to appreciate everything they have.

This perception also can be found in athletics. Athletes, especially those of us who are in the less popular sports, must appreciate what they have.

As a cross country runner I have come to terms with my lack of appreciation, a.k.a. depreciation, towards the athletic offices. I used to think that we shouldn't appreciate anything that we were given.

As much as this attitude is a more positive one, it is imperative that one understand why we are driven to be depreciative towards others. One doesn't become depreciative towards someone or something, unless you are motivated to become depreciative. In the case of

cross country, the reason to be depreciative comes from the nonexistent warm-ups that were promised to us last fall.

But as the years go by, one learns that things could be worse. And if we don't appreciate what we have, what happens when it's gone? Moreover, why be depreciative if you can't do anything about the current situation? This calls for a crucial step towards acceptance.

Acceptance must come in order for the oppressed person or group to be happy with his, her or its situation. You have to accept the situation you're in.

I would argue that it is sad indeed that the step of acceptance must be met in order to be happy. I don't think anyone or a group of people should be forced to accept an appreciative attitude. Alas, this is what the world has come to.

Ah, but there is an exception to this rule. It is not a sin to not take the crucial step into acceptance. If you want to be a nonconformist and decide not to accept your situation, you may still be in the clear. This also means that you may not be happy with the situation you're in.

I am currently in this nirvana. I've learned to appreciate what I have been given. I've also learned to not lay down and play dead when a situation presents

itself to me that could make me one of the oppressed.

I present to you the two options: take the step to an acceptance of your situation, or appreciate all you have in

hopes that you will have more to appreciate in the near future. It is clear through both of these options, however that one must appreciate what you have been given in order to be truly happy.



HAPPY HAUNTING

by Krysti Conley
Hermes Staff

Be afraid. Be very afraid. Or at least that's what's supposed to happen.

The spirit of Halloween has hit towns all across Nebraska in many ways, especially in Omaha. This year, Omaha has 15 Haunted Houses and many other attractions that go along with them.

Over this past weekend, I had the chance to visit some of these Haunted Houses with some friends of mine. And let me tell you, were we in for some surprises—both good and bad.

Being the cheapskates that we are, we decided to go for the combo pass to The Fright Zone and The Fear Factory. And being the 'Fraidy-Cat' that I am, I was expecting to be scared out of my pants. But, I guess we were a little let down when we visited The Fear Factory. I had heard that this was supposed to be a really popular Haunted House, and granted, there was a wait to go through, but it wasn't that cool. Yeah, it had its moments, but overall, I wasn't scared at all. And that's saying a lot—I get scared easily.

Next, we were off to The Fright Zone.

I thought the wait at The Fear Factory was long. It was nothing compared to this. We ended up waiting almost an hour, before we got to the entrance. But it was well worth the wait. I can truly say that I had the pants scared off of me. People came flying at us from all different directions, keeping us on our feet and alert. Not that it was much help. Monsters and ghosts and whatnot came flying out of corners when we least expected it. When we finally made it through, I was literally shaking with fear. Kinda hard to imagine, but it's true. I can definitely say that this Haunted House was worth the money. One out of two. Not bad.

Nonetheless, if I had to recommend one Haunted House to you, I'd say, visit The Fright Zone and if you want, The Fear Factory. You may not have the same experience as me, but I think that you'll have fun. Anywho, have a safe and fun Halloween and go visit some of those Haunted Houses. I think you'll be in for a scary surprise. Happy Haunting!

Opinions

DEAR EDITOR

by Christine Reiners

Dear Editor,

I recently read the article written by Beth Garber on the Education plans of Al Gore and George W. Bush. While I feel that this article was well written and well informed, I do feel that it was one-sided. I am writing this so that Dana Students have an opportunity to see both sides of the story and make an educated vote. Remember to go out and vote!

1. Close the achievement gap between disadvantaged students and their peers.

This means that the parents of low-income families will have the option to transfer their child to a better school than what they are in now. This is not always available to these students because it is expensive and hard to transfer from a poor school to a good one. You may be

thinking, why do they have to transfer? Let them study. The environment that a child is in is important in the long run for learning; also they may not get the proper help at the school they are in now. This means that at a better school there could possibly be programs such as speech therapy or disabled classes for these failing students. My question is what it means to "upgrade a student." I am assuming that this means students who are failing will automatically be moved up to the next level. How is that helping the student learn? In addition to transferring students to a better school, Bush plans on increasing the Pell Grant for first year students. This is going to be a 50 percent increase, up to and including \$5,100.

2. Strengthen early learning.

This is saying that preschools and reading programs will now be properly funded. He is making this top priority.

3. Raise standards through local

control, accountability and choice.

Finally the state will have control over their own education programs and how they want to test. Bush wants to make it so that School Boards can test and improve programs without the ok of the government. "Restoring local control by combing more than 60 federal programs into five, flexible categories; have states establish accounting systems, testing every student in reading and math.

4. Give parents more options from kindergarten to college.

"Establish a 1.5 billion 'College Challenge' grant to cover one third of state costs to establish a merit scholarship program for students who take an advanced or recommended curriculum."

5. Improve teacher quality and increase resources.

Basically Bush wants raise funds for teachers. In raising funds he also want

to gain more benefits and he has even talked about expanding loan forgiveness from \$5,000 to \$17,500 for teachers who teach in high-need schools.

6. Restore school safety and promote character development.

Bush wants to measure and improve school safety, providing students in persistently dangerous schools with a transfer to a safe school if that family so desires. He also wants to enact a "Project Sentry to prosecute juveniles who carry or use guns and the adults that 'provide' them."

Basically here are Bush's stances on education, you can either take them or leave them. I just wanted people to know what Bush stood for and what he believed in.

All of this information was pulled from www.georgewbush.com and www.algore.com. These are the personal web sites of both candidates and are good sources for information.

DEAR EDITOR

by Rich Ronning Blair Christians For Life

Dear Editor,

In the September 29, 2000 issue of Hermes, Beth Garber and Melanie Hinze wrote an opinion piece about a pro-life billboard on Highway 133 just south of Blair which is owned by our local pro-life group. This billboard contained two messages. One side showed a mother and child with the message, "ADOPTION, A LOVING CHOICE." The other side of the billboard showed a color photo of a 12 week fetus and the question "IS THIS A CHILD OR A CHOICE?"

Recently someone painted over this billboard with black paint leaving only the word "CHOICE." Beth and Melanie proclaim in their letter that this act was a "work of art." That is an interesting idea. Can the destruction of someone else's private property be considered art? Can the suppression of someone else's right to free speech be considered art? How do the students of Dana define art?

I do see tremendous symbolism in this "work of art." A color photo of an unborn child is painted over in black. This could symbolize the death of millions of unborn children. It could symbolize the unwillingness of so-called pro-choice advocates to accept the reality of unborn human life. The message of the billboard

is also painted over in black. Perhaps this symbolizes the absence of honest intellectual discussion, or the desire of pro-choice people to censor the message of the pro-life side. Perhaps it symbolizes intolerance of others ideas, thoughts and questions. Is this work of art what passes for creative expression at a modern liberal arts college?

On a more positive note, we are pleased that those who vandalized our billboard did not use any profanities on our sign as has been the case in the past. I joked to a friend that the destruction of this sign was the work of a much higher class of vandal.

DEAR EDITOR

by Heather Stewart

I take offense to the arrogant statements made by last week's authors of "Life's Issues: Abortion." I say arrogance because the authors make the assumption that the Blair community is indifferent and ignorant of the vandalized sign on Highway 133. The Blair community is also accused of infringing upon the right of a woman to have an abortion by taunting her with the message on the sign.

Why was this message addressed directly to the Blair community? The sign is not the property of the Blair public, but is a private sign maintained by one of the local churches. Vandalism to the previous sign occupying the space last year was removed promptly. Early this summer the current sign was put in place.

The vandal was apparently expressing his/her opinions of the sign and the abortion issue. Last week, Garber and Hinze brought up the issue of the Supreme Court and the possibility of five open seats during the next presidential term. What they failed to recognize in their editorial was the sign owner's right to freedom of expression as guaranteed in the First Amendment and upheld by the Supreme Court.

Whether or not you agree with the message of the sign does not change the owner's right to express that message.

The second issue I wanted to address was the assumed ignorance of the Blair community. According to the authors, the only "independent" thinkers in town are Dana students. EXCUSE ME?? These authors are obviously estranged from the Blair community. How do they know anything about the Blair community or the topics of conversations? The Blair community has many bright, intelligent citizens who have recognized this act without asking the Dana community for permission or an opinion. We cannot see into each family's house at night to know what they are discussing.

I am a part of the Dana community and the Blair community. I have benefited greatly from my connection to both communities. I have found a home.

I may not agree with the message on the sign along Highway 133, its message may anger me, but I will not infringe upon the rights of another to express their views. Garber and Hinze were within their rights of expression, but they made many arrogant statements and false assumptions about their neighbors.

Pictures?

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Contact:

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SPORTS



DEREK FEY, THE RUNNING GUY

by Jeff Mangus
Assistant Editor

For junior Derek Fey, this cross-country season is nothing like last year.

He's very glad things have changed.

Last year, Fey suffered injuries that kept him out of the racing picture the entire season. This year, he's ranked second in the Great Plains Athletic Conference.

He's won both of the races held at Dana, and took the first NAIA place in the recent Rocky Mountain Shootout, which included Division I-III teams. Under his leadership, and with the guidance of coach Jay Birmingham, Dana College men's cross-country is ranked 15th in the nation for the NAIA. This year, Fey has already run 26 minutes 11 seconds for 8 kilometers, which is one second behind his best race time ever. Not surprisingly, he now holds the record for the Dana course, which he set at this year's Viking Invitational. You might say Fey is having a better year.

The Great Plains Athletic Conference (GPAC) has only been in existence one year, but the Dana men are ranked second in the conference behind Nebraska Wesleyan University, a larger school expected to attend Division III nationals. Qualifying for nationals in the GPAC requires the Dana men and women to either win the conference meet or be ranked among the top 25 teams in the nation. The Dana men are ranked in the top 25, meaning they should attend nationals, but the Dana women are not ranked nationally and so must fight to win the conference if they are to advance.

Fey's main opponent in the conference meet this year will be Nebraska Wesleyan's Thor Esbensen, a

senior from Nebraska. Fey said that his plan for conference would be to run with Esbensen for the first two miles (of five total), and then try to outkick Esbensen in the final two miles. "If I can be with him with two miles to go," said Fey, "then I'll beat him." He added that Esbensen tends to run with his Nebraska Wesleyan teammates, and that though this helps out their team, at conference it might make it difficult for Esbensen to capture the individual title since he will be farther back at the end of the five mile race.

Since finding a berth to nationals is almost certain for the Dana men, their thoughts have increasingly dwelt on the subject of nationals. Fey feels that Dana is ranked much lower than they should be, but he says this is good as it relieves much of the pressure higher-ranked teams feel. "We're going to go into nationals knowing we've worked hard and feeling confident," he said, "but at the same time we're not going to be cocky." Sophomore Charlie Kaup felt the same way, saying that nearly every year the Dana men have surpassed their pre-nationals ranking by placing better than expected in the national meet. In past years the Dana men have placed as high as fourth in the nation—twice in the top ten, and in the top twenty teams four times total. This is amazing for a program as young as Dana's, which has been in existence only six years with Birmingham as the coach.

Birmingham came with incredible credentials, having served as an assistant coach at Adam's State College in Colorado the year that they swept the Division II national meet, placing their

trick (for the soccer illiterate that's three goals.)

It took a while to get to Thursday's game against William Jewel, but the ride home was even longer. Dana lost to William Jewel 2-3. Comparing the team to Hastings, they were upset but happy it was a non-Conference game. The familiar scorers for the game were Rozelle and Miller.



Monday, October 16th, Midland traveled to Blair only to get slaughtered by the Dana team. Dana won the game 11-0 and were surprisingly democratic in their scoring. The scorers are as follows: sophomore Schneckloth, Herman, junior Sarah Allensworth (her first goal at Dana), Rozelle, Fox, Stoffel, Boman with a hat trick, and Miller with two goals.

The final game covered in this week's issue was Wednesday's 2-1 win against Northwestern. Northwestern came in

top five men in places 1-5, with only five seconds between the first and last man. This achievement is legendary among college runners, said Fey, and shows the quality of Birmingham and his background. Birmingham's coaching strategy is about development, so that runners he coaches improve every year until they are literally achieving times they've never run before. Fey said Birmingham's training style is different than the rest of the conference, especially concerning when the Dana runners peak. Because the Dana men will almost certainly go to nationals, their training will peak for nationals; they will be running their best times at the national meet. They'll run easier and easier workouts leading up to nationals so that their energy levels peak and they can run their best. The Dana women are following a different strategy, since they need to win at conference to advance to nationals. They are peaking for conference, so they'll be most competitive at conference and will hopefully move ahead.

The team attitude under Coach Birmingham is also a factor, said Fey. The team focuses on winning, but they're not afraid to lose. If they lose, they learn from their mistakes, and go out harder to win at the next meet. This strategy has proven very successful for Dana, as shown by their national ranking and upbeat attitude toward nationals. For Fey, winning individually isn't as important as a team victory. But given the chance, he said, he'd love to have both.

The Dana men's cross-country team has three meets coming up after today. The final three meets are the Mt. Marty Invitational on Oct. 21 and the GPAC Conference Championship on Nov. 4; both are at 10:00 A.M. in Yankton, South Dakota. The final meet will be the NAIA Championship on Nov. 18 at 10:30 A.M.

hungry and Dana knew it would be rough, but the Vikings persevered. Dugan scored her ninth goal of the season in the first half to put the team up 1-0. Miller won the game in double overtime with her 14th goal of the year.

Dana is now on to the Conference tournament. Their first game will be Monday, October 23rd between 2 and 4 p.m. Coach Todd Wick is looking forward to that first game against Concordia; they have shutout the team in their last two meetings. "I've got to get the team psyched up . . . it all depends on how they come out to play. Concordia is a good team, we've just gotten the upper hand in the past," stated Coach Wick.

SENIOR VOLLEYBALL COMES TO AN END

by Tyler Cooper, Hermes Staff



"They worked hard beginning to end, and there was no change in their work ethic throughout the season," Coach Laurel Derry said. With the volleyball record 2-25 and four games to play, the season looks as if it is coming to an end. After this season ten players have next



Junior Derek Fey
photo by Coach Birmingham

in Kenosha, Wisconsin. The final attraction at Dana College will be the All-Out Mile at James Drive (in Blair) on Nov. 14. Fey said this is the most enjoyable workout for the team, and he invited all those who are interested to come out and watch.

The future goals for Fey are threefold: being All-American this year in cross-country (which is awarded to the top 30 individuals and the top 4 teams in nationals), winning the national marathon next year in the NAIA and finally going to the 2004 Olympics in the marathon. With hard work and lots of motivation, Fey said, these goals can become reality.

He's already taken the first step. It's been incredible already, said Fey. "I'm achieving times I never thought were possible."

season to look forward to. Four players will never play in another college volleyball game again.

DaLean Butterfield, Michaela Hume, Tiffany Elznic, and Erin Eggers are all seniors this year. "They are good leaders on and off the floor," said coach Derry. Their experience on the court shows. The seniors have 48% of the digs, 51% of the blocks, and 52% of the kills on the team. Eggers and Hume are also the captains of the team. "They are good leaders, students, and people," raved Derry. Eggers leads the team in digs with 200, and is tied with Megan Ahrens in aces with 20. Hume leads the team in blocks with 90 and has 177 digs. The duo combine to have 48% of the blocks, and 41% of the aces on the team. "Even though we didn't win all the time, we showed class all the time," Eggers said.

All the senior players were grateful for their chance to play volleyball throughout college. It made a lot of friends, taught them important lessons about themselves, and left them with unforgettable memories. Most said they are going to continue to play spring and summer club volleyball.

Come to Borup Coliseum Wednesday, Oct 25th, to see the Viking's last home volleyball game. They face Nebraska Wesleyan at 7:30 p.m.

AN ANTHOLOGY OF WOMENS SOCCER

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During fall break everyone expects to relax and take it easy for that extra day off. Unlike the rest of us lazy people, the women's soccer team has been busy. They have played six soccer games in the last two weeks. The team played Briar Cliff, Mt. Mercy, Concordia, William Jewel, Midland Lutheran, and finally a tough Northwestern team.

The game against Briar Cliff was billed as more of a challenge than it turned out to be. Dana won 3-0 with sophomore Tanya Dugan, freshman Julie Miller, and senior Amanda Stoffel scoring the goals.

Mt. Mercy and Concordia were both easy wins the first being 9-0 and the latter a win of 7-0. Mt. Mercy was the Homecoming game and the team thanks everyone for coming; it was a great turnout. Scorers include: Dugan, freshman Erin Rozelle, sophomore Loise O'Daniel, freshman Lindsay Fox, senior Rachel Herman, junior Renee Boman, Miller, and senior Molly Fuxa with two goals. Concordia was an away game but we came back with the easy win. Scorers include: Boman, Stoffel, junior Jen Wilcox, Miller, and Dugan with a hat