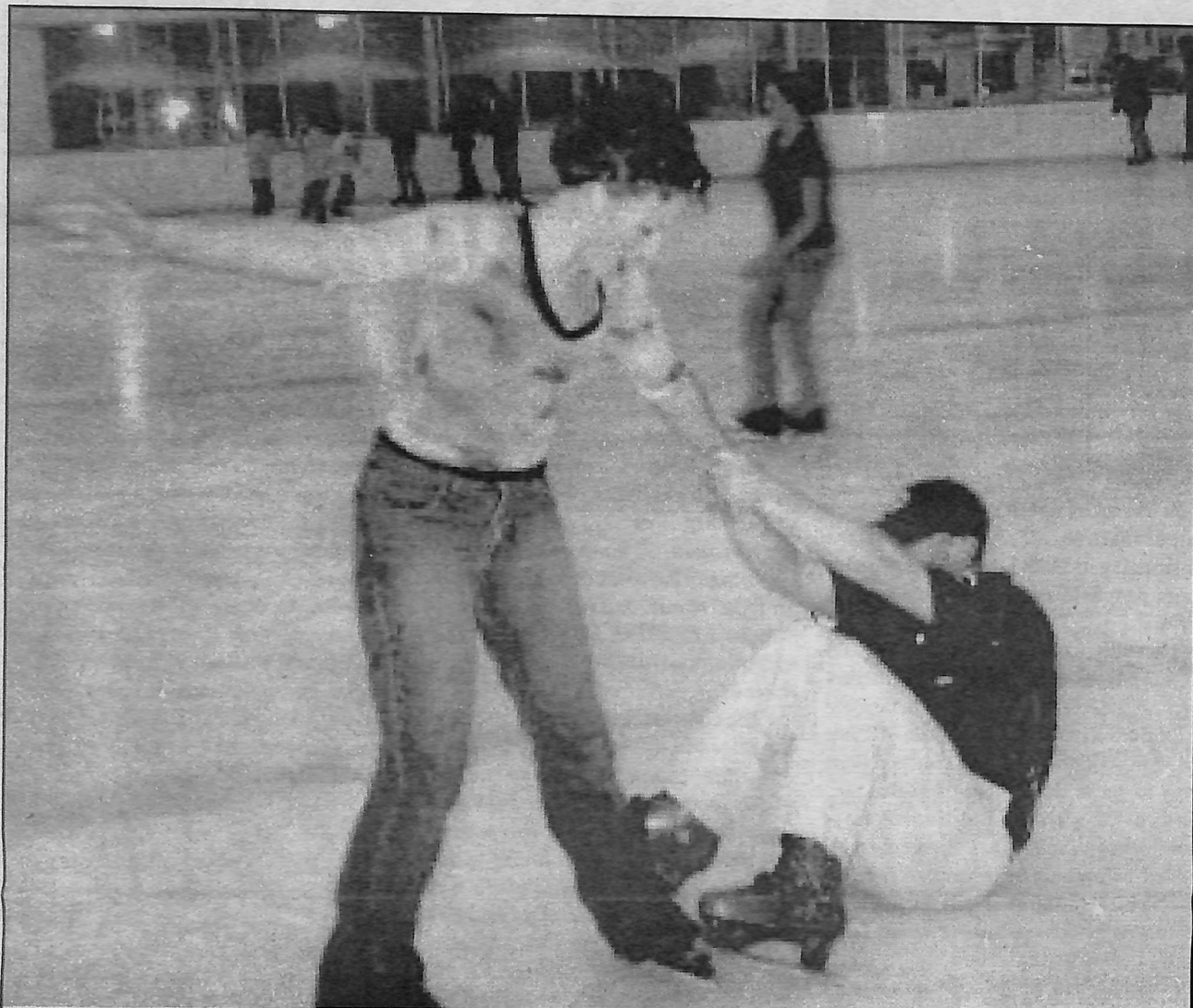


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Freshman Kristin Leitow helps sophomore Jesse Taylor skate Friday, March 30th, during a campus activity.
Photo taken by Melissa Scurlock

THE OTHER SIDE OF CAMPUS



by Jeremy Stoll
Hermes Staff

Spring Break has come and gone, and now we're in the Alfinal stretch. The last part of the semester is always a coin toss. On one hand, it's like death row. You're taking a test after a long night of enjoying your youth, and you can almost imagine filling in your own death certificate with every multiple-choice question you guess on. Finals loom ahead, and the due dates of all those projects you've put off suddenly become a lot closer. Sometimes it feels like the work gets harder, you get stupider, or a combination of the two.

On the other hand, you only have so much time left to make those last few memories before all of your friends take off for the summer. Of course, there are always the plans to go visit one another. "Yeah, this summer I'm going to California, Florida, Alaska and Argentina. I'm going to be home for three days in August." When you figure in the travel expenses, one might actually be in debt for the next school year, so enjoy it while it's here. Grab a calendar and figure out how many weekends are left to forget you're here for school, then add a few weekdays.

This usually presents a problem because the two sides of this coin aren't complimentary. Do I go to Jake's bar and make a fool of myself on the karaoke machine with some friends, or type that

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DANA TO PLAY HOST TO "FULL RIDE"



by Mary Sutherland
Hermes Staff

Lights, camera, action! That's right, Hollywood is making its way to Danaland. Dana's public relations' office announced earlier this week, that the feature length film "Full Ride" will begin filming on our campus at the end of this month. It seems that the Omaha-based production company "Oberon Entertainment Properties" has chosen our small campus as the backdrop for their film about a distressed young athlete who finds himself in trouble with the law, and with love.

Although details about the story are sketchy, a summary of the plot goes something like this. A troubled youth, who happens to be a gifted football player, is arrested and then

"taken in" by a coach who is looking to use the boy's talent on an all-star team he is coaching for an upcoming bowl game. The team practices at a camp located on a small Nebraska campus, hence the use of Dana. While sorting through his relationships with his mother, coaches, and players, the leading man also falls for a young lady working in the cafeteria.

The male lead will be played by up and coming model and actor, Riley Smith. Smith is a native of Marion, Iowa whose credits include modeling gigs with Armani and Tommy Hilfiger, the role of "Todd Shledinger" on the short-lived comedic series Freaks and Geeks on NBC, and various roles in the films Voodoo Academy, Lovers Lane and Wild Grizzly (opposite Daniel Baldwin.) Meredith Monroe will portray his love interest in the film. Miss Monroe is best known for her role as "Andy" on the WB's melodramatic series, Dawson's Creek. Both of the young romantic leads have signed onto the film. Laura Dern, whose film credits include Jurassic Park and October Sky, has given verbal contract to play the role of Smith's mother. While Jeff Daniels, most loved by college students for his role in Dumb and Dumber, is still negotiating to play one of

Smith's coaches. Mike Hoeger is directing the film, and Andy Anderson will tackle cinematography. Filming is rumored to be starting around April 30 and wrapping May 25. Sights all over campus will be included in the film, along with students. The most frequent filming locations will be in Borup, on the football fields, the cafeteria, Elkhorn and DCC. Students will be needed as extras in various scenes and locations. The director will make a trip to Dana to recruit extras and walk-ons.

Hermes will bring more details as they are announced. Students interested in auditioning for speaking parts should call the casting director, Manya Nogg at Actors Etc., 397-8887.

So, along with the busy hum of finals this spring so will come the busy hum of Hollywood. Keep your eyes open everyone, you may start seeing stars!

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Travis Ahrendt and John Lapesh, Tae Kwon Do Instructors
Photo by: Toni Hoffmeier, Editor-In-Chief

TAE KWON DO CLASSES FREE OF CHARGE



by Sean
Crow,
Hermes
Staff

This class begins like every other class; students show up and learn something. But, beyond that, this isn't your normal class here at Dana. In most classes, you won't hear a yell as a student tries to perfect a sidekick followed by a low block. It also doesn't follow your normal Dana class pattern, as this class is free of charge. Tae Kwon Do is a defense-based martial art with roots in Korea. Now, you have a chance to at least see what it's like if you wish. The class is held Tuesday and Thursday nights from 5:30 to 6:30 P.M. in the wrestling room of Borup Coliseum. The first class was held on March 26th/27th. Fourth degree black

belt Mr. John Lapesh and second-degree black belt Mr. Travis Ahrendt are instructing it. Both Lapesh and Ahrendt urge people to come and have a good time.

Normally, a month of instruction would cost approximately \$55, but for this semester of class, the college is picking up the bill for anyone interested. All you have to do is show up. It is an excellent way to get in shape, learn self-defense, and even gain some more self-confidence. Tae Kwon Do may even be added as a class next year if enough people show interest at this time. There is no cost for the class unless you would like to test for your orange belt. If so, you will need to purchase a \$25 uniform and pay a testing fee. You are not required to buy the uniform if you do not want to test. If you have any questions, feel free to contact John Lapesh at 402-850-0159 and leave a message.

WHAT IS PLAGIARISM?

By Don Morrison,
Guest Writer

As college students we need to be aware of what plagiarism is and how it can affect our education. We all know that plagiarism is wrong, but we need to be able to recognize what the word plagiarism means. The American Heritage Dictionary defines plagiarize as to use and pass off as one's own. The Dana College Catalog describes plagiarism more descriptively. On page sixteen it states:

Plagiarism-like all forms of dishonesty, such as cheating, knowingly furnishing false information to the college, forgery and altering or misusing transcripts or other college documents or instruments of identification- is unacceptable.

Plagiarism occurs when a person presents words, ideas, images, sound files and/or other works of another without customary and proper acknowledgement of source.

The consequences for plagiarism are also stated in the catalog:

The penalty for any act of plagiarism is assessed by the individual professor. Penalties can range from revision of the work to a failing grade in the course in which the plagiarism occurred. All incidents of plagiarism shall be reported to the Vice President for Academic Affairs. More than one report to the Vice President for Academic Affairs may lead to dismissal.

This is an ongoing, three-piece story. Continuing articles will be in following issues.

WALKER ELECTED NORTHEAST REGIONAL REPRESENTATIVE



By Toni Hoffmeier
Editor-In-Chief

This past weekend, Melissa Lewis and Marta Walker journeyed down to Hastings College for the SEAN (Student Education Association of Nebraska) Spring Conference. The purpose of the spring conference, or delegate assembly, is to "vote for next years executive committee and on the by-laws and other proposals to prepare for next year," according to Walker. They also listened to speakers while at the conference.

While at the SEAN assembly, Walker ran for, and was elected to be a member of next years executive committee with the title of Northeast Regional Representative.



Happy
Easter!

STAFF OPENINGS

Are you someone who likes to attend events and find out the latest news and scores? Do you like to work with design or sell advertising? Do you like to write or take photos? Would you like on-the-job experience producing a weekly publication?

If so, you are someone the Hermes wants on their 2001-2002 staff! The campus newspaper provides a chance to learn media skills and make decisions about newspaper content in a learning environment. Students generally work on their assignments as their schedules allow, and provide input to plan upcoming issues. Experience in writing photography or advertising is helpful, but not required.

Applications are available in the Information Booth in the Campus Center and need to be returned by Thursday April 12. For more information contact Dr. John Mark Nielsen (x7242) or Joan Bucy (x7348) or Communication chair person Dr. Mary McComb (x7204).

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PEOPLE

U. NEBRASKA GRADUATE ON CREW OF GROUNDED U.S. SPY PLANE

By Charlie Kauffman
Daily Nebraskan (U. Nebraska)
04/05/2001

(U-WIRE) LINCOLN, Neb. - A University of Nebraska-Lincoln graduate is among the crewmen of the downed U.S. spy plane in China.

Lt. Shane Osborn, originally from Norfolk and a graduate of Norfolk High School, graduated from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln in 1996 and was a member of the Navy ROTC.

The U.S. plane was flying over international waters when it collided with a Chinese fighter jet Sunday. The American plane was forced to make an emergency landing in China. The Chinese pilot has not been recovered and is presumed dead.

Chinese officials say the American jet, a massive propeller aircraft, deliberately veered into the smaller, faster jet.

Osborn's great-uncle, Bill Osborn of Norfolk, said Shane was an excellent student and received multiple scholarships to attend UNL.

University of Nebraska-Lincoln Political Science Professor Andrew Wedeman, whose specialty is East Asia, says he *thinks the downed airmen will return to the United States soon.*

Wedeman said the crash could have been caused by turbulence. If the aircraft were close enough together, an air pocket could have caused the collision, he said.

"(The U.S. plane) is not exactly an aggressive plane, but it's possible," Wedeman said.

Wedeman predicted the Chinese would return the American crew members within a week.

"China has too much to lose from pushing this too far," he said.

"(Chinese President) Jiang Zemin is not going to risk political stability in China for the sake of keeping these airmen."

Wedeman said the Chinese have more important things to worry about than the crew of the plane.

"The Chinese have other things going on," Wedeman said. "They're bidding for the Olympics, and they don't want to appear harsh and scare away the Olympics."

Wedeman said the Chinese also have to preserve a reasonably good relation-

ship with the American government to encourage trade with the United States, given President Bush's view of China as a competitor in the world market.

"It's a complicated situation," he said. "The Chinese want to play this until the point where they realize exactly where Bush sits on this."

Wedeman said international law is vague on what to do in this situation. He said the Chinese would try to find an acceptable solution, despite their hard-line public stance.

"With the Chinese, you always have a public position and a 'behind closed doors' position," Wedeman said.

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four-page paper on the mating behavior of pond scum? Making a fool of myself might sound like a pretty good idea. In this case, you just need some organization. If there are things to be done, simply make a "To Do" list. Then toss the "To Do" list in the back of your desk drawer with the other forgotten "To Do" lists and go to Jake's.

The fact is, people enter and exit our lives, but we never want to forget they were there. You'll always remember the guy that sat in the back of class and popped his zits, or the girl with the amazing legs. However, your friends were always the ones to hold your hair back when you were buckled over the toilet. They were the ones that leant you a cigarette, or laughed at your horrible jokes. So make your plans to visit them in Alaska or the Far East. Then make plans while they're here. Stop studying for the three-thousand-point exam for an hour and meet them at Jake's. Just remember that on multiple-choice questions, the longest answer is your best guess.

Do you want to place an ad in Hermes? Do you have a story idea or photo you would like to share? Call 7328 and leave a message, or email us at hermes@acad2.dana.edu



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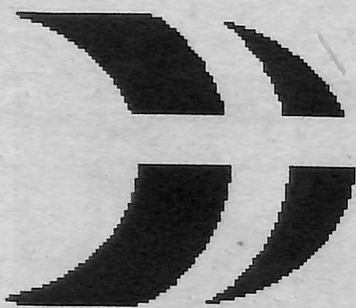
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DANA SPORTS



MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TRACK NEWS

by: P. W. Cerutti
Sports Writer

Stephanie Collins raced to All-American honors at the NAIA Indoor Track Championships last month, dropping her 800 meter time to 2:18.80 and placing sixth overall. Over the indoor season, Collins smashed the 600-meter and 800-meter records repeatedly, and anchored both record-breaking 4x200 and 4x400 relay teams.

Matt Maltby and Chenel Sanders also posted fine marks at indoor nationals. Maltby was 10th among the shot putters with a 49'10" toss. Sanders sprinted to the 11th best time in the 200, clocking 26.44. Both performances were personal bests and Dana College records. John Tripp and Allen Wagner also competed.

The Viking thinclads move to the great outdoors in April with the first big test at Northwest Missouri State on April 7th followed by an April 14th journey to Drake University for the Jim Duncan Invitational. In addition to the quintet who competed at indoor nationals, Dana will be exceptionally strong in the steeplechase, javelin throw, 800 meters, marathon, long jump and high jump.

Seniors Justin Christensen, Jason Brindle, Mark Bierbaum, Brooke Thomsen, and Jessica Chambers are all expected to be major scoring threats for Dana. Christensen has been a top finisher in the 3000 meter steeplechase for three years and has placed as high as seventh at NAIA Nationals.

Chambers, along with sophomore Alicia Widtfeldt, lead the Viking women at 5,000 and 10,000 meters, as well as the marathon where Chambers was All-American in 2000 with a third place finish. Wagner, Tripp, and Garry Clark head a formidable middle distance corps and will all impact the Great Plains Athletic Conference.

Ryan Milner and freshman Ian Latella will join distance standouts Brindle and Bierbaum in the marathon as well as long track events. Maltby is Dana's premier thrower in the shot put and discus throw. Tiffany Poole is Dana's top woman thrower.

Coach Jay Birmingham expects the 36-person Viking squad to be the strongest since the program was revived in 1995. "Look for participation in almost all events this year," he said. "These hard-working athletes will enjoy lots of success this spring."



All-American Stephanie Collins
at the GPAC Championships.

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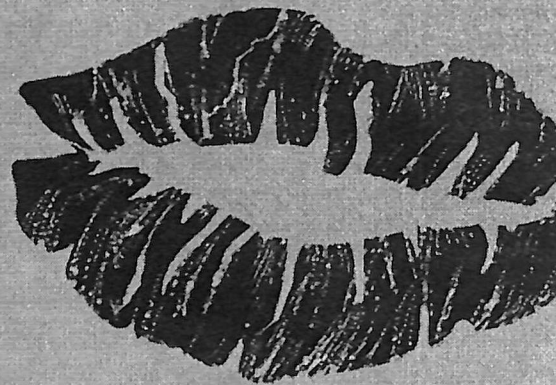


Dana contingent at NAIA Indoor Nationals at Johnson City, Tenn.
(L-R) Matt Maltby, Coach Birmingham, Chenel Sanders, Allen
Wagner, Stephanie Collins and John Tripp.

Both photos courtesy of Coach Birmingham.

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