

Career Fair comes to Dana

Director of Career Services Ann Nelson will supervise her third Dana career fair, expecting 37 groups

Rene Nicolay
Feature Writer

On Wednesday, March 12, the annual Career Fair will fill the Campus Center with employers and opportunities for every kind of student from 11 to 2 p.m.

Ann Nelson, the Career Services Director for three years running, is very excited about the coming Career Fair. This event has been an annual tradition for the past five or six years, and this year, there are even more organizations to talk to. "Employers come to meet and talk to students about their companies and the occupations they can have," said Nelson. If students bring a resume, they could get a job (full time or part time), an internship, or a summer job.

"Internships are one of the major ways that organizations screen for employees," said Nelson. The 37 groups coming on Wednesday are widely varied; among them are Great Plains Communications, UNMC Physical Therapy, Girls and Boys Town, and the US Navy. Of the groups, there are 27 employers and 10 grad

schools. "It's an excellent opportunity," Nelson said. There is more information about the organizations in the Career Services office.

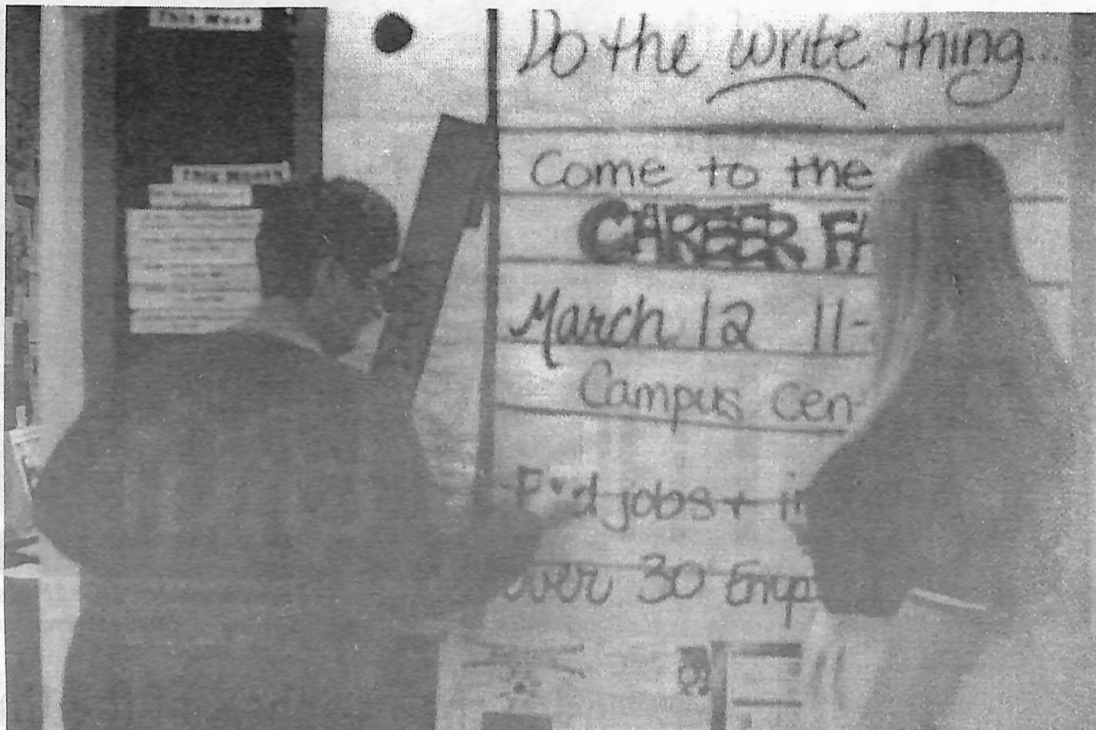
If none of the employers listed strike you as interesting or relevant to your career choice, keep this in mind — a large organization, like Gallup, will have several different types of jobs. Even if students feel like there's nothing interesting at the Career Fair, it wouldn't hurt to go and get some information.

Students from every grade are encouraged to go. Seniors can find careers, juniors can get internships, and sophomores and freshmen can get information and build networks for the next Fair. Summer jobs are available.

"One of the biggest mistakes a senior can make is not bringing a resume," said Nelson. No one will get a job the day of the fair, but there are fewer better places

to find a job than the Career Fair.

This golden opportunity shouldn't be ignored, because as the posters around campus say, "You can't backpack through Europe forever."



Dana's Director of Career Services, Ann Nelson, left, and her assistant, Jill Camargo hang a poster advertising the Career Fair outside their office. The Fair will be Wednesday, Mar. 12 from 11-2. Photo by Lynsie Cetto.

Left-handers battle in a world for right-handed

Jessica Wilmes
The Maneater (U. Missouri)

(U-WIRE) — "Nearly branded Communist, cause I'm left-handed," musician Paul Simon said in his song, "A Simple Desultory Philippic" on the topic of being left-handed. Today, 10 to 13 percent of the American population make up the minority group of left-handed people.

"Left-handed people are forced to adapt to a right handed-world," U. of Missouri junior Travis Elliott said.

Scientific research on the reasons why people are left-handed has led to no definite

conclusions. "I think it's genetics," Elliott said. "My grandfather, my father and I are all left-handed."

On a day-to-day basis, left-handed people battle the reality that almost everything is made for the right-handed individual.

"They don't make anything for left-handed people easy to find," freshman Dan Miodonski said. "You have to go out of your way to get it."

Students find it especially hard when trying to take notes during class. Another annoyance for lefties is when right-handed writers occupy the left-handed desks, freshman Kelly Dolphin said.

A variety of myths have been attached to being left-handed over the years. Some include that left-handed people are smarter, have shorter life expectancies and have, strangely, better underwater vision.

Although many people choose to believe these myths, none of them have been scientifically proven.

Winter Concert: Band rocked Dana on Sunday in Lauritzen Theater

Christen Neben
Staff Writer

The Dana College Concert Band performed their annual winter concert on Sunday, March 9 at 3 p.m.

During the past five weeks, this group has been hard at work preparing to perform five completely different pieces.

"I think that this concert went well because of the quality of the music and how well the musicians in this band have been working," said Amanda Bartling.

The first two pieces that were performed were the small group ensembles. The first song was "Noisy Wheels" by Eric Whitacre.

The second song featured two soloists from the Dana College faculty. Michelle Hall and Michael Anderson performed with the small group in a song called "Double Concerto for Clarinet, Trumpet, and Band" by Gordon Jacobs.

The next three songs were "Salvation is Created" by a Russian artist named Pavel Tchesnokoff, "The Black Horse Troops" by John Phillips Sousa, and "Of Sailors and Whales," by W. Francis McBeth. The final song, by McBeth, was based on the American



Kenny Carlson jams on his saxophone during a piece. Organizers called the Winter Concert a big success. Photo by Lynsie Cetto.

novel "Moby Dick." Professor William Hall said, "I think the band was well prepared. In this concert we played really attractive music. Our soloists were great as well."

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After sending a team to compete at the NAIJA Nationals, Dana finished 11th.

Citizens of the world await the decision of the members of the U.N. Security Council

ON THE VERGE OF WAR



Sailors on the USS Anzio practice using their MCU-2P gas mask during a recent chemical, biological, radiological drill. The USS Anzio is currently operating in the Mediterranean Sea. Photo courtesy of the U.S. Department of Defense.

Inside the chambers of the United Nations Security Council, a decision affecting the world and the strength of the U.N. will take place this week. Four nations advocate a strong response to Iraq's insubordination, verging on war, while other nations oppose.

"We have an administration doing antagonistic things. For us to issue this sort of decree unilaterally strikes me as undemocratic, arrogant, short-sighted. Ultimately, this will damage our own country."

— Dana Professor Scott Hermanson

"Saddam produces a few [missiles] for show while he hides more and builds more. Token gestures are not acceptable. We will not wait to see what terrorist states will do with actual weapons."

— U.S. President George W. Bush

BY JEFF MANGUS

The crucial conflict facing the U.N. now is the vote over Iraq and the new resolution sponsored by the United States, Britain and Spain.

Both blocs of nations, for and against, are working to sway voting nations in the coming weeks. U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell said he thought the three nations sponsoring the resolution had a "strong chance" to find support among irresolute Security Council nations like Guinea, Cameroon, Angola, Mexico, Chile, and others. Bulgaria has declared support for the resolution, but Mexico and Chile, among others, seem to support giving the inspectors more time beyond March 17.

Members of the Bush administration expressed concern about a growing rift in the administration itself. Senior officials said they were concerned about what would happen if the United States lost the vote entirely. In order for a resolution to pass in the Security Council, the resolution must have nine of 15 votes and no vetoes against it. The countries which can force a veto are the U.S., Britain, France, Russia and China. American officials said that if the measure earns nine votes or more but is

vetoed, there will be no problem with proceeding to war: they will argue that the vetoing nation is merely hanging the vote at the U.N. But if the resolution fails to win nine votes, administration officials said there may be a problem convincing the American and British publics that the war is logical. Going to war against a collective U.N. vote would essentially consist of these nations thumbing their noses at the U.N. members.

But President Bush, speaking to the American public Thursday night, maintained that the United States would proceed with "a coalition of the willing." He added, "Our goal is peace. We will not wait to see what terrorist states will do with actual weapons."

As far as the Security Council vote is concerned, he noted that Hussein has defied the will of the U.N. for twelve years, saying, "Iraqi operatives continue to hide chemical and biological weapons to escape the inspectors. Iraqi scientists are threatened with harm and are required to wear recording devices. These are not the actions of a regime disarming. The fundamental question for the Security Council is, will its words mean anything?"

Mr. Bush spent most of his time in the past week lobbying the heads of the other Security Council

nations to agree with his resolution. The deadline for Iraq to disarm under the new resolution would be March 17. Despite the immense pressure on Bush to prove his point about Iraq to the Council and his own nation, aides said he is relatively calm and deliberate in his thoughts about the war. Cardinal Pio Laghi, the Vatican's representative—who hand-delivered a letter from the Pope condemning a war—said he did not feel that Mr. Bush was indecisive on the war when he was out of the public eye.

"He's very determined, I would say," said the Cardinal. "He was very friendly, he was very nice, he was very appreciative, but he didn't give me the idea that he was shaky."

President Bush's final thoughts were simple. "Nobody likes war," he said. "It's Saddam's choice, to go to war."

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Hermes

Dana College

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Four Viking All-Americans

Freshman Andrew Sisneros and freshman Ruben Leyba, both at 133 lbs., grapple as the team prepares for the national tournament. Dana finished with four All-Americans and 11th place. Photo by Lysie Cetto.



Marshall Marquardt Sports Editor

The Viking wrestlers traveled to Great Falls, Montana this past weekend to compete in the National Wrestling Championships.

The Vikings finished 11 as a team this year, bringing home the most All-Americans in history: four.

Senior Ed Schmitt (184) might have been the year's biggest surprise for the Vikings. Wrestling with many injuries throughout the year, it has been a hot-and-cold season for the three-time All-American, but earning his fourth All-American honor was a good finish.

Schmitt walked into the tournament with a 10-15 record, but walked out with a 4th place medal and All-American honors. Schmitt was added to an elite group of four-time All-Americans.

After receiving a bye in the first round, Schmitt was beaten 12-7 in the second

round. After moving to the backside of the bracket, he received another bye, pinned his next opponent in 1:57, won his next match 10-3, won again 6-2, and then won 12-6 over the 5th ranked wrestler to put himself in the finals for third place, losing to the sixth ranked wrestler 5-4.

Sophomore Leister Bowling (165) came away from the national tournament feeling a little disappointed, but happy with his third-place finish. Bowling also drew a bye in the first round and then won 3-2 to advance to the quarterfinals.

Bowling advanced to the semi-finals by forfeit, but had beaten the wrestler two times previously. Bowling lost 9-3 in the semi-finals to the second ranked wrestler.

On the backside, Bowling scored his third win of the tournament with a 2-1 decision over eighth ranked Ryan Guffey of William Penn. Bowling then beat seventh ranked Pat Cadwallader 4-2 for third place.

Freshman Jason Lozier (141) placed

sixth for the Vikings, going 3-3 in the tournament. Lozier won his first match 5-2, but then lost to unranked Oscar Frias 13-6. Lozier then beat fourth ranked Anthony Haukenberry 6-1, and then beat fifth ranked Anthony Archuletta by default.

Lozier then lost to the second ranked wrestler 12-4, putting him in the match to wrestle for fifth place. Again Lozier fell to Frias, 5-2, placing sixth.

Junior Wynn Fangmeier (197) went in to the national tournament ranked eighth and came out of it in eighth place.

Fangmeier lost in the first round, 9-5, to fifth-ranked Jess Alford. On the backside, Fangmeier drew a bye, then beat Joe Vincent to get to the medal rounds.

Fangmeier lost by pin to the sixth ranked wrestler, which would match him up with Alford again for seventh place. Fangmeier lost to Alford 10-1, placing eighth.

Six other wrestlers competed at the national tournament for the Vikings but fell just short of the awards stand. Senior Art Castillo (174) lost 7-5 and 3-1 to the

second and fifth place finishers, respectively.

Freshman Josh Rothanzl (184) lost by pin to the eventual fifth place finisher and also was beaten 3-2.

Sophomore Mark Lander (HWT) lost 5-1 in his first match, came back and won 4-2 on the backside, but lost again 9-4 to end his season.

Sophomore Brian Tsutsumi (133) won his first match 20-11, but then lost 9-3, sending him to the backside of the bracket, where he won another match 7-4, but lost next round 5-1.

Freshman Ryan Knight (157) had a good tournament as well, falling one win shy of All-American honors. After losing to the fourth ranked wrestler, Knight pinned his next opponent in 1:35, but lost his next match to the eventual fourth place finisher, 8-3.

Freshman Scott Taylor (157) also wrestled well, defaulting out of his first match and then winning 9-3 in the next round. Taylor then lost by fall to end his season.