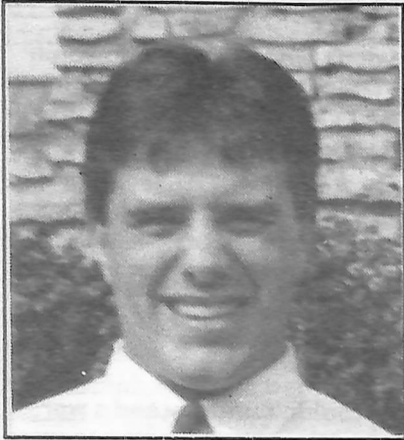


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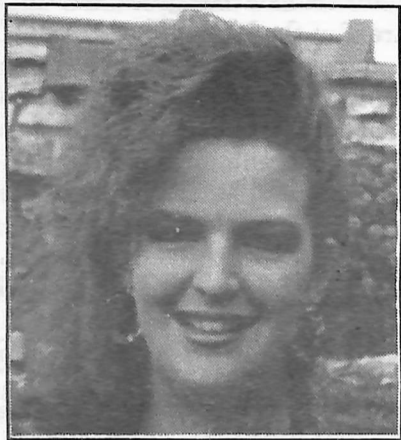
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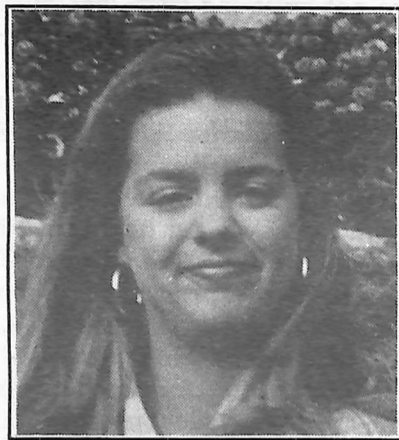
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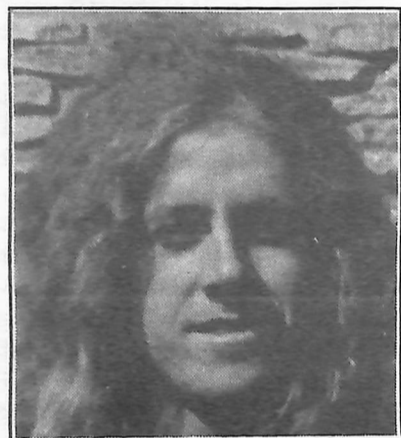
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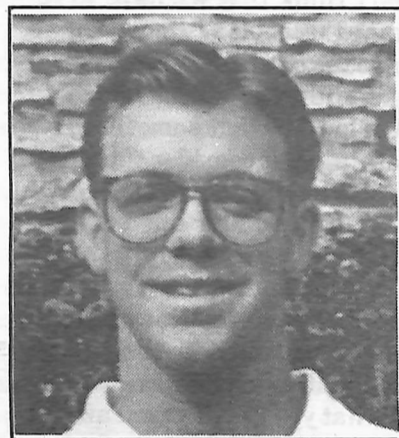
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Homecoming candidates tell of life, future

DENISE DAUBENDIEK &
KRIS FLACK
REPORTERS

After two elections, candidates for Homecoming king and queen have been chosen. It was discovered after Monday's vote that several names were left off the ballot and a second election was held Wednesday.

Most Dana students are familiar with what organizations and activities the candidates are involved in. The select ten were asked questions to make them think and allow the student body to know more about them.

George Ashman is a native of Des Moines, Iowa. He is a Dana wrestler and physical education major. It was a high school coach who has always been an inspiration to Ashman.

In the future, Ashman plans to settle down and be employed as an athletic director.

Barbie Bentley sees her parents as her role models. She is from Macedonia, Iowa. "It's a lot like Blair-small. That's what I like about both places. It's nice being in a place where people know each other."

Bentley admits that what irritates her depends on her mood, "sometimes nothing, sometimes everything."

In ten years, Bentley plans to be married and have children.

She hopes to still be living in this area and have a career in social work.

Leigh Dotson is annoyed by dirty dishes and if she were to be in a movie she would play a small character in a mystery.

Dotson is from Texas and notes that "there aren't as many different kinds of people and it's colder here." Her family taught her not to judge others and to always do her best. In ten years, she sees herself living in the South. She hopes to be "teaching and coaching cheerleaders on a college level."

Kyle Herzog is president of student senate and senior resident assistant in Blair hall. He is from Sioux City, Iowa. He claims his family taught him "the basics and learned the good stuff from movies."

Herzog becomes annoyed when the pinball machine is broken. His role model is Ross Perot.

Herzog says he is best suited for an action-packed movie but sees himself as a director or working behind the scenes rather than playing the lead role.

In ten years, Herzog sees himself "making lots of money" either in banking or political law. A family and settling down are included in his future plans.

Andy Myers' role model is his father because he is smart, outgoing and good under pressure.

Growing up in a large family taught him to "eat fast or it's all gone. I've learned to take it fast and get what I can."

Myers is from Merna and compared to Blair, "it's hick, not uptown like Blair." If he could do anything tomorrow it would be "world peace or I'd like to find a cure for cancer or I'd go to Hawaii." In a movie, he would play a bad guy that won all the time or otherwise a John Candy character.

In ten years, he sees himself "coaching football, teaching high school and making little Myers but not all at the same time."

Meredith Novak named her family as her role models and says she learned how to act and not to act in all types of situations from them. She is originally from Blair.

Novak is annoyed by long, stupid messages on her answering machine and when callers hang up without leaving a message. As an actress, she would like to be "Kathrine Hepburn in any movie starring John Wayne."

In ten years, Novak plans to be running a graphic design business, out of her hometown and starting to raise a family.

Jon Rademacher is from Neudorf, Saskatchewan, Canada, and says that Blair has a pulse and there's nothing to do at home. His parents are Dana

alumni. His family taught him how to care for each other and how to forgive.

"People that you can't count on" annoy Rademacher. He would like to learn more about computers. He would be in a comedy as "one of the main characters with a minor role but with the best lines."

In ten years, Rademacher sees himself involved in radio management. "Having fun...and getting paid to."

Stan Shaw listed Ernest Hemingway and Robin Williams as his role models. Hemingway because he lived life to its fullest and died when he wanted to and Williams for his craziness. If Shaw were to star in a movie himself, he describes the film and his character this way. "I'd be crazy, but not crazy, crazy, but pretty close to insane. Serious, tear-jerker with shades of action/adventure and comedy and a little science fiction just to tease the mind. It would have to be a love story too..."

Shaw was quite literal in responding to where he was from. "I'm from my mother's womb and it's not as claustrophobic here." Ten years from now he sees himself hitch hiking on the Autobahn, wearing Bugle Boys and looking for a ride to Fonda, Iowa.

Michelle Wheatley, a softball

player from Colorado, notes that there is "more to do" in the city she's from than in Blair. "You don't know everybody and people don't always know what you're doing." She was quick to list drunk drivers as her biggest pet peeve.

George Brett is Wheatley's role model because of his outstanding baseball skills and he "motivates her to do better." The most important lesson that she learned from her family was "to be supportive and respect people for who they are."

If she were an actress, Wheatley sees herself in a comedy playing a character "who always makes an idiot out of herself."

Aside from playing softball, Wheatley works at Team Spirit and Thousand Adventures. In ten years, she sees herself as a physical therapist who is married and has a family.

Shelli Wiebelhaus is from Neligh and is a Dana volleyball player. She chose Dana because "it was small and they wanted me to play volleyball." She enjoys all sports and working with little kids.

Her biggest pet peeve is when people scratch their forks across their plates.

The final election will be held on Wednesday. Coronation is at the pep rally Friday at 6 p.m.



Health care crisis? Bah healthbug!

SHAWN OSBAHR
EDITORIALIST

This week the Clintons will be unveiling the health care plan that will carry us into the 21st century. This is all in the midst of what many have been calling a health care crisis.

Can this really be considered a crisis? It is true that many Americans are without health insurance. The number of uninsured lingers around 37 million. Wow, 37 million. Out of that 37 million, how many do you suppose choose to be uninsured? Sure they would like to have coverage, but other things like cable TV and cars seem to take priority.

Who are these people? They are the average "Joe" just like you and me. Take for example

my parents. I hope they don't get mad at me for using them, but they are prime examples of middle class people who are uninsured. Both of my parents are self-employed and own small businesses. If they want health insurance, they have to go out and get it on their own. Our family has two televisions, both

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with cable, a VCR, two vehicles (not including mine), a newly remodeled downstairs, etc. My parents also frequent the casino in Sloan, Iowa, go out for seafood dinners, and do many other recreational things that cost money. They made the choice to option the insurance route.

If any of us get sick, we go to the doctor just like everyone else

with insurance. The only difference being, we pay for everything out of our own pocket. We are not suffering from lack of treatment nor are we in a crisis.

I believe that there are a large number of others in that 37 million exactly like us. When there is a health related problem, we cut back and work a little harder. If we really wanted health insurance, we could find a way to have it. For now, it appears my family will take its chances.

I don't want to sound insensitive because I do feel for those who are down and out and can't afford to go to the doctor. I just don't think that we have to re-vamp the whole system when we have the most advanced medical system in the world. It's those people who want something for nothing that consider this a cri-

sis. Trust me, you are going to pay.

I will agree that something has to be done about the cost of health care. But the last think we need is more governmental involvement. We need to get the government out of it and let the market determine the prices. When Medicare and Medicaid pay for everything, you lose the sense of

competition. It really doesn't matter which hospital is more expensive when you pay a lump sum and the government pays the rest.

I don't want to come down on the Clinton program yet because I don't know all the details. Who knows, it may be successful and save America. I just hope it doesn't hurt more than it helps.

Alice In Chains takes Omaha by storm

SHAWN OSBAHR
EDITORIALIST

Tuesday the grunge rock band Alice In Chains took Omaha by storm, literally. The three band concert at Peony Park's Royal Grove was cut short due to threatening thunderstorms. Although the show was abbreviated, Alice In Chains, touring in support of their new album *Dirt*, made up for it by putting on an incredible performance.

Opening for Alice In Chains were Sweet Water and Tad, of whom I knew little about. Sweet Water kicked off the evening with a performance that caused yawns for many. Sweet Water is a band similar in sound to Alice In Chains and the Stone Temple Pilots. For an opening band they fared well in the eyes of this

concert veteran, but I couldn't understand a word they were saying.

After what seemed like an eternity, the stage was set for Alice In Chains. The talk amongst the crowd was that of what condition the lead singer, Layne Staley, would be in. Staley has been noted for his excessive alcohol and drug abuse, which in turn has caused many poor performances and numerous cancellations.

The lights dimmed and the curtain fell leaving only a heavy net between the crowd and Alice. Behind the cage like net was Staley, the man of the hour. Staley, who appeared clean and possibly sober, was sporting a three piece suit of all things! It was apparent that we were in for a night of extreme rock and roll as the band belted out

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"Junkhead" as their opener. Through all the stage diving and anarchy in the audience, Alice ripped through "We Die Young" and "Man in the Box," which is off their first lp *Facelift*. Jerry Cantrell, guitarist and vocalist, was perfect on "We Die Young," "Bleed the Freak," and "Love, Hate, Love. Keeping the flawless beat for Alice was Sean Kinney on drums and Michael Starr on bass. Together this foursome from Seattle put on an unforgettable performance.

With the weather threatening, Alice In Chains wound down with "Them Bones" and "Would." "Would," which can be found not only on the *Dirt* lp but also on the soundtrack for the movie *Singles*, was by far the best song of the evening. This physically worn out Alice In Chains junkhead definitely recommends seeing them live. After an exhausting thrashing, I'm only left wondering...if I would, could you?

After a short intermission, the restless crowd at Peony Park got its first look at Tad. Tad, who claimed to be from Hell, is a death metal band who left a lot to be desired. Tad can best be described as a combination of Meatloaf and Slayer, heavy on the Slayer.

Shortly after Tad began, security developed a problem with the crowd control and the concert was halted. Unfortunately Tad wasn't done. They came back on stage and finished their set. I wish I could relay to you some the names of some of their songs,

Editorialist poses questions

Editor's Note: There has been a long history of persons posing philosophical questions under a pen name, i.e. Benjamin Franklin, Voltaire. Following is a editorial received by the Hermes in the same manner.

I have been hearing a lot about Dana College. Some people call it a Christian liberal arts college; others like to call it just church-related. They say only people can be Christian; colleges can't. Yet these same people talk about Christian churches. If only people can be Christian how can churches be Christian? I guess I don't know how to settle that.

But back to Christian liberal arts colleges. (Now I'm from the outside looking in. It seems that's what ex-President Bush said after Clinton had given a speech supporting NAFTE. He liked what Clinton said. So he said something like this, "Now I know why I from the outside looking in and not from the inside looking

out." I don't know what he meant. But I thought it sounded good. I guess I've always been on the outside looking in.) But back to Christian liberal arts colleges.

I've been trying to figure out what it means. Some who talk about it start talking about the people at the college and they say at a Christian liberal arts college it is more important what you are than what you do. A fellow by the name of Jean Paul Sartre said if you claim to be something and you don't do like you say, then you aren't what you say. But he probably didn't know what he was talking about. He claimed he wasn't a Christian. But even in the main Christian book. (I suppose books can't be Christian if only people can be Christian.) But anyway, in what I think is the main book that the Christians go by, someone says something about faith. Then he goes on to say that faith isn't much good if it doesn't lead

to what you do. Now is faith what you are and then is he saying if you don't do according to what you are then you aren't? It does get kind of confusing. Does what you are make what you do? Or does what you do make you what you are?

Some smart people would say it doesn't make any sense to say what you are apart from what you do. You can't tell what you are apart from what you do. These smart people would go on to say that there is no difference between what you are and what you do. You just are what you do.

But back to the Christian book. Another person in that book says the good that he wants to do he doesn't do; and the bad that he doesn't want to do he does. He also says you are not saved by what you do, but by what God gives you for nothing. And you can have that if you have faith. Doing, being, having faith: pretty hard to put it all together.

What am I? Who am I? What does what I am have to do with what I do? I don't know. In the dormitories (I guess now they are residence halls, but I'm going to call them dormitories. Some would say they should be study halls.) Whatever. In the dormitories what would happen if the Dean would come around and find you drinking beer. He would then fine you. You would say, "It's not what I do but what I am." I don't know what the Dean would say. Maybe something like this: I don't care who you are but I see what you are doing, and you are going to pay the fine. If your areness doesn't affect your doingness, then it is a strange kind of areness.

It's all very puzzling. Maybe somebody has some answers.

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"Health Care in America: Clinton's New Plan"

Friday, October 1--11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Bring your lunch into The Forum and discuss the issue of the week with your peers, professors and staff members. Stay for any or all of the one-and-a-half hour session.

Don't forget today's topic is: "NYPD" vs. the First Amendment."

The Forum Debate Series

SHORTLY...

Music Department Recital scheduled

Dana College Department of Music is presenting a recital Wednesday at 3:10 p.m. in the Neve Room of MFAC. Event credit will be given.

Insurance company will conduct on-campus interviews

Life Investors Insurance Co. of Omaha will be here October 5 for on-campus interviews. They are looking for sales people in insurance and financial services.

For seniors and students interested in internships, this is a great opportunity to interview with a company on campus. Stop at Career Services (PM 301) for more information and/or to schedule your interview.

Carnival Night planned by RHA

Residence Hall Association is having a Carnival Night Thursday from 8-11:30 p.m. in the Campus Center. There will be lots of games, free food and soda and a chance to win prizes.

Alumni tell of history

A panel of alumni from the 1930s through the late 1980s will talk about life at Dana when they were students--how things are different and how they are the same Wednesday at 8 p.m. in The Forum.

"Hotline" answers student concerns

Calls are continuing to come in to the Hotline to the President (x. 7744). Campus appearance, air conditioning and phone service were among recent concerns to the Hotline.

The messages are forwarded anonymously via Student Senate to the appropriate offices.

The Financial Aid Office, in response to a concern printed in last week's *Hermes*, submitted the following response regarding office hours.

The Financial Aid Office maintains office hours from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. In addition, appointments for early evenings and Saturdays may be scheduled upon request.

The office is staffed during the noon hour by at least one person on a daily basis. On most occasions this person is the Financial Aid Counselor, Amy Swain Lyons. Occasionally during the year an event may call for the office to close during the noon hour.

Most recently during the week of August 30-September 3 there were two such occasions: one time to "catch up" on the large volume of paperwork resulting from the registration process; one time to allow the staff to eat lunch together. Being closed during lunch is very uncommon.

The Financial Aid Office regrets any inconvenience which may be created when we are unable to remain open all day or for the duration of our normal hours.

Maintenance was asked about the "pond" outside the campus center and the lack of landscaping around the new building.

According to Bob Schmoll, the

work is not completed yet. There is still some electrical work to be done. Improvements should be occurring soon, weather permitting.

Eleven calls were received concerning the temperature in Blair Hall. Air conditioning was turned off during the week of Sept. 9.

Bob Schmoll responded, "This time of the year it is difficult to monitor the AC/heat. The day after your complaint the temperature dropped dramatically." Maintenance was informed of the problems and will monitor the weather more closely.

A Blair hall resident had trouble receiving incoming calls. The phone had been worked on but was still not fixed.

Esther Gunderson, switchboard operator/supervisor, said she needs as much information as possible when she receives a complaint. The extension number, name and a complete explanation of the problem, i.e. phone does not ring, phone is busy all the time.

If a problem occurs with a residence hall phone first the hall director should be notified. Try another phone, cord or receiver. The hall director can call the switchboard where a complete trouble report will be filled out.

The problem is checked at the console and the trouble report is turned into the business office.

"If students, faculty and staff follow the above procedures and please give all pertinent information, problems can and will be resolved," said Gunderson. "Talk to the info/switchboard supervisor, ask and answer questions. By working together solutions are found."

CAMPUS EVENTS September 24-October 1

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

1:30 p.m. Football at Midland, Fremont

SUNDAY

2 p.m. Open house reception for Classroom Center
3:30 p.m. Faculty Recital, Trinity Chapel

MONDAY

TUESDAY

9 a.m., 3 p.m., 7 p.m. Interim internships information meeting
10 a.m. Chapel, Dr. Delvin Hutton
7:30 p.m. Volleyball at Nebraska Wesleyan, Lincoln

WEDNESDAY

3:10 p.m. Music Department Recital, Neve Room
8 p.m. "Dana Over the Decades," The Forum
9 p.m. Bible Study, Linden Room
10 p.m. Evening prayers service, Trinity Chapel, cantors: Tim Marsdan, Beth King

THURSDAY

9 a.m. Dana Investment Challenge Seminar, DHA
10 a.m. "Heart of Dana" coffee, Blue Room
10:30 a.m. Chapel, Pastor Michael Ostrom
8 p.m. RHA Carnival Night, Campus Center

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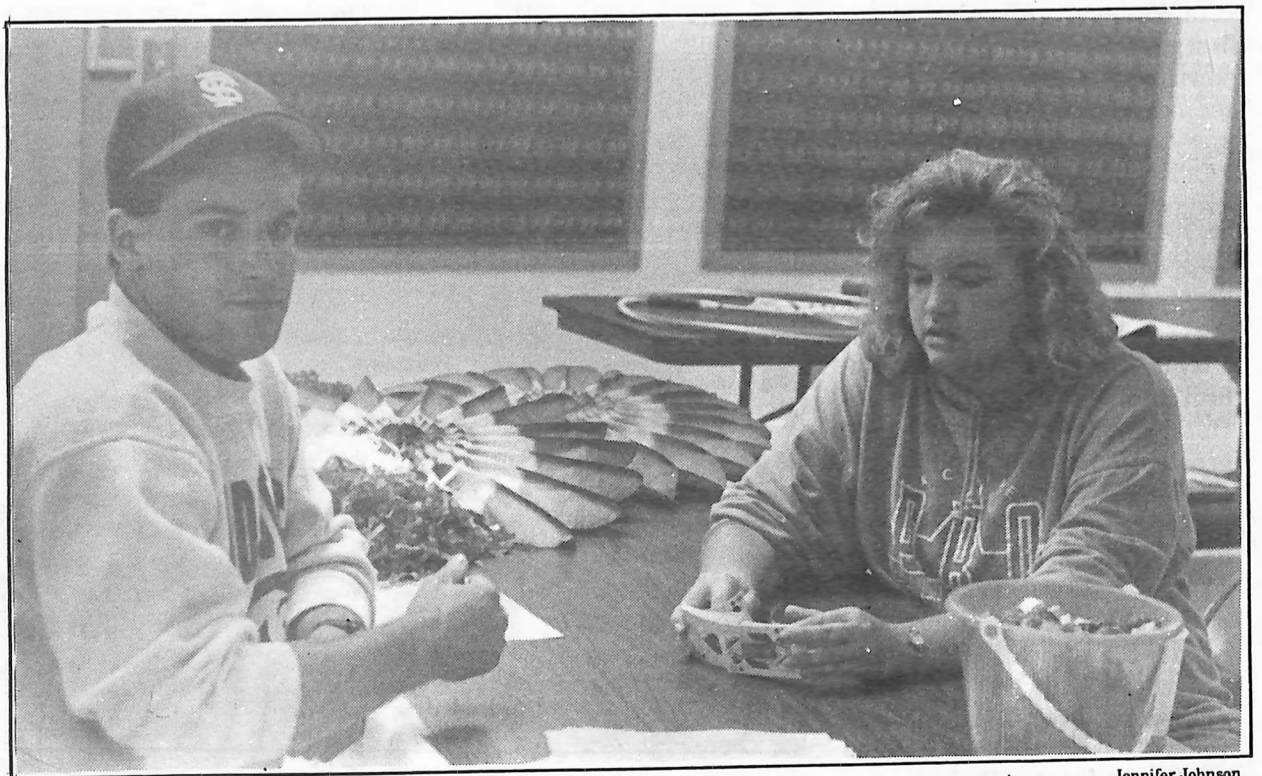
In the workroom of the old Forum and now in the new Forum, there has been a traditional "question-of-the-week" posted on the marker board. Questions such as "what will you be doing this summer?" and "why did the chicken cross the road?" (Best answer: Hum credit) are answered with an almost competitive vengeance to see who can come up with the most humorous reply.

The tradition continues with "what do you think this new building should be called?" Answers were slow in coming at first, but we thought it a worthwhile question and left it for nearly four weeks. By the time this goes to print we will have started a new topic, but the best

have been preserved for your approval/entertainment.

It all began with The Six Million Dollar Main, followed by The Paul Schneider Complex (inside joke), Old Main Jr. or Junior Main, The Son of Old Main, The Daughter of Old Main, The Kid of Old Main, and from there it regressed to Chow Main, Lo Main, Auntie Main, ReMain, PtoMain, CharlaMain, Ol' Main--The Next Generation, Mainly on the Plain, Remember the Main, DanaMainia, Main Drag, Home, Home on the Main, The "I Can't Believe It's Done" Building, The Building with the Tower and Acropolis.

What do you think? Are any of these suggestions likely names for Dana's newest landmark?



Jennifer Johnson

Mike Barsness talks to Kris Flack about joining Residence Hall Association (RHA) at the activities fair Wednesday in the Campus Center.



Vikes prepare for intense match up with Warriors

ROBERT BOYD
SPORTS EDITOR

Saturday night the Dana Vikings played in the annual Applejack Bowl against the Peru State Bobcats. The Vikings battled the Bobcats, which were ranked 19th in the NAIA polls last week, for three quarters but fell 41-12. The Vikings are now 0-3.

"We were missing three out of our four starting defensive backs due to injuries and they took advantage of that," stated Viking head coach Jim Krueger.

Bobcat quarterback Jason Eaton was sensational against the injured Viking secondary. Eaton threw for 380 yards and four touchdown passes. Eaton also ran for a touchdown.

Although the Viking defense did allow a great game from the Bobcat quarterback, they have a shot to win. The Vikings went into the fourth quarter only trailing 20-6. After a crucial Viking turnover, the Bobcats put the game away by scoring 21 points in the final quarter.

The scoring for the Vikings came on a 27-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Jack Riggins to his first-year receiver, Travis Davison in the first quarter. Riggins also hooked up with Wade Daggett for 46 yards on a "flee flicker" play in the fourth quarter.

Jeff Jones, a 6-4, 225 pound first-year defensive end, had a

sensational game on defense. Jones recorded 15 total tackles, two quarterback sacks and forced a fumble.

THIS WEEK: This is a week where you can throw the Vikings' 0-3 record out the window. Sit back and watch some highly intense football as the Vikings take on their arch-rivals, the Midland Lutheran Warriors.

This is the most anticipated game on the Viking schedule. There is no team that Dana wants to beat more than Midland.

The Warriors come into the game with a strong offense. They have scored over 30 points in every game that they have played.

Leading the Warrior attack will be their star quarterback, Sanice Francois. Francois is a great running quarterback. He rushed for 220 yards against the

Vikings last year. Francois is also a great passer and leader.

Coach Krueger feels his offense will move the ball on the Warrior defense. The Warrior defense has given up a lot of points this season so you can probably expect a high scoring shoot-out between the two offenses.

The keys to victory for the Vikings this weekend are:

-To play very intense football, especially on the defensive side of the ball.

-Defense needs to create turnovers for the offense.

-The Viking offense needs to move the football in order to keep Midland's high powered offense off the field. The Vikings' best defense could be its offense.

This game could turn the Vikings' season around. This could be their first step forward for a young team who is getting better with each game.

Kickoff: Saturday, Sept. 25, 1:30 p.m., at Fremont.

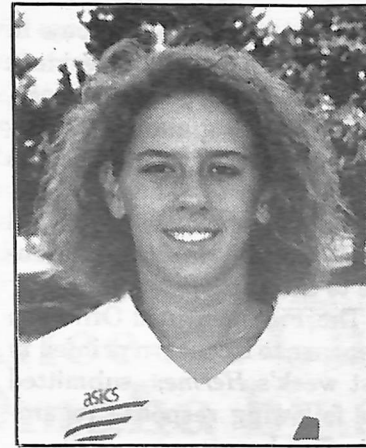
Series Record: Last 10 seasons: 4-6

Last Met: 1992, Midland 38, Dana 33 at Dana

Midland Strengths: Quarterback Sanice Francois; offense, scored over 30 points in 3 consecutive games.

DANA vs. MIDLAND

Dana Viking P. O. W. (Player of the Week)



Stacy Haas
Sophomore
Dubuque, Iowa
#4, outside hitter

- Strengths:** very sociable, volleyball
- Weaknesses:** shopping
- Favorite Pastime:** playing volleyball
- Pet Peeve:** stretched out socks
- Reason for coming to Dana:** the volleyball team and the small community here
- Last words:** "Lead, follow or get out of the way!"

Jones is NIAC player-of-week

Dana defensive end Jeff Jones has been named the Nebraska-Iowa Athletic Conference (NIAC) defensive player-of-the-week for football.

Jones, a first-year player from Omaha Millard South, recorded 10 solo tackles and five assists in

the Vikings 41-12 loss to Peru State in the Applejack Bowl. He had two quarterback sacks, two other tackles for losses, caused a fumble and knocked down a pass. Jones also punted five times for a 35.4-yard average.

On the season, Jones is Dana's top tackler and the top tackler in the NIAC. Through three games, he had 26.5 defensive points (one point for solo tackles, 0.5 points for assists).

In other NIAC stats, Richard Williams, a third-year wide receiver at Dana, leads the conference in kickoff returns, averaging 19.6 yards a return on 12 attempts.

Vikings lose to #11 Hastings, tip Dakota Wesleyan

JEROME A. WILLIAMS
REPORTER

On Sept. 16, the Vikings played host to non-conference foe Dakota Wesleyan. After losing the first game 5-15, the Vikings were down 14-5 at one point in the second match. After chipping away at the deficit, they won 16-14. From that point on the Vikings dominated Dakota Wesleyan. "They showed they have what it takes to come back and win," said Coach Patti Stevenson.

When the Dana Viking volleyball team finally rolled into Hastings Tuesday, they were greeted by the nationally 11th ranked Lady Broncos. Hastings avoided the possible upset with quick a three set Nebraska-Iowa Athletic Conference (NIAC) win.

"It's always tough to go on the road and play at Hastings," Stevenson said. "It's a long trip and you're always facing a strong team."

The Vikings volleyball team lost in three games, 9-15, 11-15

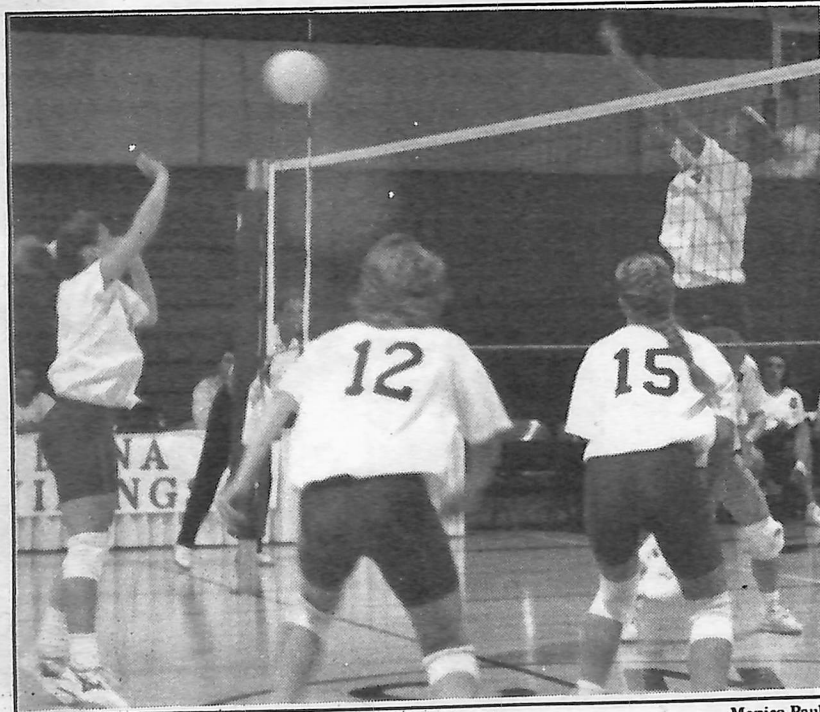
and 8-15. This loss brought the Vikings record to 13-4 overall and 1-1 in NIAC play. The Vikings continued their play at York on Thursday with a non-conference match.

Stacy Haas led the attack against Hastings with 15 kills. Shelli Wiebelhaus and Angie Heise followed up with 13 and seven kills, respectively.

On the year, Dana represents

itself well in the District 11 stats. The Vikings rank first as team in aces per game with 3.54. Haas leads the district in kills per game, averaging 4.7.

Katie Krueger ranks fourth in assists per game with 10.26. Tommi Belgum, a first year player for Dana, tops the district in aces with 0.85 per game.



Monica Pauk

Stacy Haas spikes against Dakota Wesleyan as Melanie Hild (#12) and Keri Haas (#15) cover. Dana won the match in straight sets.

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