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Building dedication highlights Homecoming

MARY BRUNS REPORTER

Memories. The lingering treasures of the past. Every student that passes through Dana has many of them. Recalling times gone by, the way things used to be. A source of many good memories was Old Main. Old Main was the first building on the Dana campus and served as the chief classroom facility until 1988 when it was destroyed by fire.

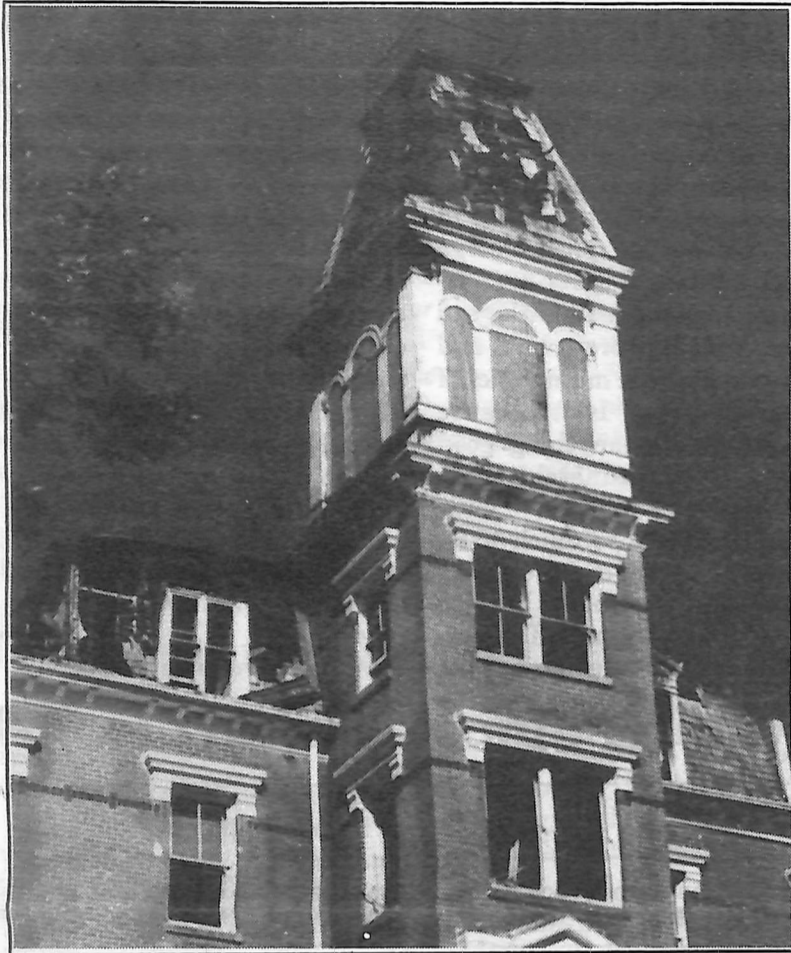
Even just the words "Old Main" trigger many heart-warming thoughts and stories of time spent there.

As time passes by, things always change. Over the years, the outlook of the campus had changed considerably. Now we have a new addition to the campus, the recently completed classroom center and Trinity Chapel.

This new building contains over 40,000 square feet of classrooms, faculty offices and specialized instruction areas, along with Dana College's first permanent chapel.

This year's Dana Homecoming weekend is filled with even more exciting events, including a special service of dedication program.

At 10 a.m. Saturday Dana College students, staff, alumni and other friends will join together in celebration with honored guests including His Ex-



Dana Public Relations Office

The replacement building for Old Main, pictured after being destroyed by fire in 1988, will be dedicated Saturday at 10 a.m.

cellency, Peter Dyvig, Ambassador of Denmark to the United States, Paul Simon, U.S. Senator from Illinois and a Dana College alumnus, Clifton "Bud" Robinson, Nebraska State Senator from the 16th legislative district and a Dana alumnus, Jerome Jenny, Mayor of Blair

and Reverend Carl Schattauer, assistant to the Bishop of Nebraska Synod ELCA.

The ceremony will be filled with music, provided by Dana College Concert Band and Dana Chorale, and inspirational speakers as this momentous occasion takes place.

Homecoming weekend filled with activities

JENNIFER JOHNSON REPORTER

Once again Homecoming weekend is upon us. As usual it will be filled with much activity.

The weekend will begin with a pep rally Friday at 6 p.m. in Borup. Included in the pep rally will be the coronation of the Homecoming royalty.

Following the pep rally, the volleyball team will play Northwestern. The game will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Borup.

Professor Alan Brandes and Clare Cowing will give a two-piano concert Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the Neve Room.

Saturday's activities will begin with a hot air balloon rally. The balloons will lift off at 7:45 a.m. from the campus oval,

weather permitting.

The Homecoming football game will begin at 1:30 p.m. Dana will play Doane on Viking Field. The Homecoming court will be introduced at halftime.

The Homecoming dance will be held Saturday at 9 pm in Borup. The disc jockey will be provided by Complete Music. Admission is free.

Volunteers are needed to help decorate. If you are interested, contact Jill Drake.

A worship service and dedication of Trinity chapel will be held Sunday at 10 a.m. at the chapel.

Amy Beebout, member of the Homecoming committee, commented, "It's exciting to see so many people involved with [Homecoming king and queen] elections."

Tree removal creates concern

AMY DICKE REPORTER

Since school started many of the larger trees near the new building have been cut down. Some concerns have been raised about the reasons for their removal.

Starla Stensaas is one of those concerned with the cutting down of the trees. "I think it's upsetting to see any tree cut down," Stensaas said. "I feel that trees are taken for granted."

Bob Schmoll, vice president for business affairs, explains, "Some of the trees that were cut down

were damaged by the Old Main fire. Some were dead or rotting on top. Falling limbs were a hazard."

Schmoll also said that the old trees were crowding out young trees that had been planted three years ago.

The young trees were planned replacements for the trees taken out this fall.

Schmoll stated that new trees and landscaping are to be worked on in the next two to three weeks and also in spring, weather permitting.

Improvements made to student phone system

Recently several concerns have been expressed by students about the current phone system in the residence halls. Students are frequently unable to call off-campus, local or long-distance, because of the lack of phone lines.

According to Bob Schmoll, vice president for business affairs, a temporary solution has been enacted. The following adjustments were made this week:

*Long distance capacity increased by 13 percent.

*Local lines increased by 40 percent.

*In-bound direct dial lines increased by 50 percent.

These changes required the purchase of additional system

components as well as system reprogramming, said Schmoll. The local telephone company, Blair Telephone, had to coordinate the system modifications with Sprint, Dana's long distance carrier.

Schmoll says this is a temporary solution that may or may not solve the problems that have been occurring. In order to provide a permanent solution a "traffic study" has been initiated to find the volume and peak usage for student and administrative phone systems.

When the study is completed, options will again be explored and a more permanent solution will be sought.

Guards, phones, lighting added to improve campus security

AUDRA KOBS REPORTER

Dana has upgraded security. Several additions have been made to ensure the safety of students and faculty.

Don Newsome, director of maintenance, has several security measures in place. Guards, emergency phones, additional lighting and new locks have been added.

Rev. Bill Hartwell has taken over as the full-time security guard. Hartwell has experience from his military service. Hartwell is on duty Tuesday

through Saturday.

Bill Dawson will cover Sunday and Monday evenings. Dawson is currently a Nebraska state patrolman.

Security personnel patrol by vehicle and on foot. They are available 8 p.m.-4 a.m. by calling their pagers at 533-3343.

Maintenance employees handle problems during the remaining hours. They can be reached at the same phone number.

Emergency phones are located in the following five locations: in the MFAC parking lot, behind Pioneer Memorial, in front of

Mickelsen hall, in Borup Coliseum parking lot and outside Holling hall.

New lighting and relamping has also been done in these and many other locations around campus. Holling hall has had all the interior locks converted to the Best Lock system.

The Marloc Security System remains in place on all entry doors throughout the campus.

Dana College policy remains strict on the personal safety precautions expected of its entire student body. The new security is here for our benefit and must not be abused.



Piece by piece

by Carrie L. Larkins

Remember the students

All week the college has been in a sort of tizzy preparing for Homecoming weekend. The volleyball and football teams have been practicing for their weekend contests. Construction workers have nearly finished the parking lots.

The alumni and public relations offices have been working overtime to prepare for the hundreds of former Dana students that will overtake our campus.

The alumni will experience a coming home. Visiting with old friends will bring back memories of professors, classes and all those nearly forgotten late nights of studying and fun.

Current students, such as myself, sometimes question the purpose of Homecoming for us. An international student approached me this week and asked, "What exactly is Homecoming?" For us, a dance, a king and queen and little else.

This year the students are particularly being shoved aside to hype the Dana classroom complex. Alumni are anxious to see what has replaced their "beloved"

Old Main.

The "lost class" of 1993 will return to see the mound of dirt on top of the hill has actually turned into a beautiful building. Dana is still seeking a significant donor to give the \$6 million structure a name.

Public relations events such as Homecoming and Sights and Sounds trouble me. It seems for a few weeks in late September and late November the students, the reason this college exists, are downplayed for the coming guests. Banquets are held in the cafeteria and the students hidden in the Dragon's Head or elsewhere to eat dinner.

Don't get me wrong. I am proud to be a part of the first class to actually get to use the new building for a year. I will be among the reminiscing alumni that return to this place every October. I love this place and the opportunities it has presented me.

I only ask that the students are not forgotten in the hubbub of activity. We are the reason why alumni still have a place to call home.



Letters to the editor

If you think you've had enough of this life...Hold on.

Everybody hurts sometimes...so hold on.

R.E.M.

Although I agree with the editorialist's comment last Friday that he hoped Clinton's health plan doesn't hurt more than it helps (and I believe that it won't), I objected to some basic premises: 1) that we are not in a health care crisis, 2) most of the 37 million uninsured choose that status, and 3) that if people really wanted health insurance,

they would find a way to finance it.

Not only do I believe that health care is contributing to an economic crisis in this country, taking up roughly 30 percent of the gross national product, but that many more than 37 million people suffer from the lack of affordable health care because they are underinsured. Many of them as a result suffer a personal crisis and did not choose to be among that group.

I will give some examples from the community of Blair—
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Hate. Is there a solution?

SHAWN OSBAHR
EDITORIALIST

As I read the front page of Sunday's Omaha World Herald, I couldn't help but wonder if there was good news anywhere.

We now know that there is a modern day Nazi leader based in Nebraska and our troops are going to remain in Somalia for some time.

We also found out about a failed protection order that resulted in a murder-suicide, plus, George Brett is calling it quits.

With the exception of the sad news regarding Brett, hate and violence were the main topics of Sunday's paper. Is it because there just isn't anything good anymore? Unfortunately, there nearly isn't.

Why is there so much hate, violence and crime in the news? Is it the fact that good is boring? I'm almost at the point of accepting the fact that the human spe-

cies thrives on pain. In every aspect of our lives we see hate and violence.

Out of a Lincoln post office box, Gerhard Lauck has become the top supplier of Nazi propaganda.

It's not safe to be a tourist in Florida anymore. Heck, it's not even safe to play football for the Miami Hurricanes or the Colorado Buffalos for that matter.

In the cities kids are killing

because we can't gain power within. When something doesn't go our way, hate is the easiest way out. Unfortunately hate is the worst way out.

Greed fuels the fire. Everyone wants what they can't have. Those who have must have cheated because for some reason we are lacking.

Why do we always want more? Why can't we settle for being second best? It comes from within. Each of us experiences different needs at different times. More than likely we are going to step on or over a few people satisfying those needs.

Is there a solution? Very doubtful. You can't control human nature. There is always going to be hate, violence and crime. But there is self-control. The more we learn about self-control the better. Can we control the hate, violence and jealousy? Those who can't usually aren't willing to try.

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kids. Spouses are killing their spouses and children. It's even dangerous for a manager to fire an employee.

Why is it so easy to hate? It has been said that it takes a bigger man to walk away from a fight, but it rarely happens. I see it as a struggle for power. When looking for power over ourselves, we abuse the power we have over others.

We use others as scapegoats

Culkin comes up short in "The Good Son"

JEFF RADEMACHER
EDITORIALIST

The children have struck again.

What 12-year-old Macaulay Culkin started with his 1989 box office hit "Home Alone" has turned into a Hollywood fad. The "kid movie" is the trend which is drawing the crowds. This past summer brought us numerous copycats such as "Rookie of the Year," "Dennis the Menace" and "Free Willy."

But Culkin's latest flick, "The Good Son," takes the childish trend into an unexplored dimension - psychological drama. It's also a big departure for Culkin, who has gained his fame as the little blond burglar basher.

"The Good Son" is about another 12-year-old boy, Mark (portrayed by Elijah Wood), who learns that evil has many faces when he goes to live with relatives after his mother's death and comes under the influence of his malevolent cousin, Henry (Culkin).

Mark soon becomes a protector and guardian of Henry's younger sister Connie (Quinn Culkin), whom Henry wants to kill. Mark tries to convince his Aunt Susan of her son's devilish behavior, but she is too absorbed with guilt over her other son's premature death (whom Henry had drowned in the bathtub, unbeknownst to his parents).

As the story unfolds it reveals Henry wishes to kill his entire family. Mark finally brings Susan to realize Henry's condition (sibling jealousy) and she is forced to choose between the boys in the movie's life-or-death cli-

max, a literal cliffhanger.

The movie's plot is interesting but has been seen numerous times before as in "The Bad Seed" and "The Hand That Rocks the Cradle." The story line is predictable and the conclusion is inevitable.

The entire movie flows along with no surprising events which would cause an abandonment of assumptions.

As for Culkin, he's the magnet

style of acting, and that term is used very loosely.

Also, the role Culkin plays is much too mature for a 12-year-old. The character would have been better portrayed as a young adult, not a child bordering puberty. Even Culkin's first big screen expletive, "Mark...don't (bleep) with me," sounds too "grown up" to be coming from him.

The only perfect aspect of the film is some magnificent camera shots of the movie's outdoor locations. Director of photography John Lindley shoots excellent footage of an Arizona desert and gives an interesting camera perspective to the coastal scenery of Maine in mid-winter.

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used to draw the audiences, not only because of his prior achievements, but also because this film is a step away from his previous comical roles. Unfortunately, "The Good Son" will not do wonders for his career.

Culkin simply cannot act. All his lines come across as bland and unemotional; he does a terrible job in trying to portray a villain who plays with someone's mind. He's not in character and sounds as if he's reading the script. It's as if Culkin was still performing in his "Home Alone"

Ratings Scale

- 5 - Excellent! Ya gotta see it!
- 4 - Not perfect, but still worth the money.
- 3 - All right, but it's not for everyone.
- 2 - Wait til it's out on videotape.
- 1 - Don't even rent it as a joke.

"The Good Son" rates a 2.

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"The NRA vs. the Brady Bill"
Friday, October 8--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: "Health Care in America: Clinton's New Plan."

The Forum Debate Series

SHORTLY...

Environmental Awareness Organization seeks members

All individuals interested in being part of a campus Environmental Awareness Organization are asked to sign up on the form posted in the Campus Center. The purpose of this organization will be to take a leadership role in addressing such issues as recycling, energy conservation, wise use of resources, and overall improvement of the campus environment. Those seeking more information should contact Mark Anderson, ext. 7225, or Dan Travaille, ext. 7250.

Intramurals student co-director needed

Applications are being taken for an intramurals student co-director. Applications can be picked up at the Information Booth in the Campus Center. All applications are due to Campus Mail Box 661 by Monday Oct. 4. The position will be filled by the Student Senate on Wednesday, Oct. 6.

Big homecoming planned for this weekend

This Homecoming is going to be a big one, with alumni from across the country planning to return to the campus for a dedication of the classroom center and Trinity Chapel. A variety of events are being held along with 11 reunions.

Annual Homecoming Dance to be held tomorrow night

The Homecoming dance will be held tomorrow night in Borup Coliseum from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

Dana Piano Duo concert to be held tonight

A two-piano concert will be held tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Neve Room. Alan Brandes and Clare Cowing are performing Saint-Saens "The Carnival of the Animals" with verses by Ogden Nash read by Professor Paul Schneider.

Plans being made for European interim trip

As many returning students know, and perhaps some of the new, there are opportunities to travel during the month of January. Travel plans are being made by two seasoned travellers to explore some of the major cathedrals in western Europe.

Jeanmarie A. Nielsen, director of The Forum and instructor in music, has had the honor of performing in many of the cathedrals in England and harbors an interest in medieval history as it is preserved in these gothic cathedrals.

Michael Anderson, director of instrumental music, has also travelled extensively in Europe and brings a practical and experienced element to this course.

Centering around London, Paris, Munich and Cologne, the trip will focus on learning about

the cathedrals in the area. In addition, there will be ample opportunity to explore other places of particular interest to each student. This course was last offered in January 1990.

As students who have travelled during interim can attest, these are some of the most memorable times you will ever have and it's worth the begging or borrowing to make it happen. Students should also talk to the financial aid director to see if additional funds are available for this opportunity.

If you are seriously interested, please contact Anderson at x. 7314 or Nielsen at x. 7207/7318. Even if you think you can't afford it, get more information before you make your decision. We must have 12 students for this travel interim to be planned.

The Forum offers excursions

The Forum has many open hours day and night for your studying/meeting pleasure. Day hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Evening hours are 7 p.m.-10 p.m. Monday-Thursday. The Forum is also open every other Friday evening and all day Saturday, coinciding with Weekend College. Students are always welcome to come in!

The performance season is in full swing and there are several opportunities coming up. Ballet Omaha is beginning their season with a performance of "Dracula" Oct. 8-9. This is an Omaha debut and features flying effects by Foy Invention Enterprises. Tickets are \$10. "M. Butterfly" opened this week at the Omaha Community Playhouse. This play won the Tony Award for Best Play of 1988 and will soon be a major motion picture. Tickets are \$8 for Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday evening performances. A special discount price of \$5 is available for the Sunday afternoon performances. This show runs from Sept. 24 through Oct. 24.

For students seeking credit for attendance at on-campus and off-campus events, watch the bulletin boards around campus for a gold-colored, legal sized document entitled "Focus on the Forum." Make your ticket arrangements for off-campus events as soon as possible.

Letters to the editor

from page two

1. "I have so many chronic conditions," says an elderly lady, "that my medicine for my diabetes, arthritis and heart problems costs \$300 a month. Medicare doesn't pay for medicine and Social Security doesn't go far."

2. "The whole group at my workplace was denied insurance coverage because of my history of depression," a nurse who works in Omaha says. "I work part time (not by choice but because of disability) and I'm not eligible for insurance."

3. "My husband is the pastor of a very small congregation. His salary is so low and the insurance he could get was so high due to his heart problem and my fibromyalgia (\$350/mo. with a \$2000 deductible) that we just couldn't afford it. I don't know what we'll do if he needs another open heart surgery," says a minister's wife.

These people don't want "something for nothing." They only want to be able to afford health care that would assist them in



Stephanie Frey

Shad Beam, member of the Dana soccer club, practices for an upcoming game.

Dana Soccer grows

ROBERT BOYD
SPORTS EDITOR

There has been one organization that has really grown over the past few years here at Dana, the Dana College Soccer Club.

When they first started out a couple of years ago, there were not that many people in the organization and it was mainly consisted of men. Now there are over 35 participating in this year's club and 14 of them are women. Another sign of the organization's growth is its brand new soccer field that they played on for the first time this year.

The club opened its season at home against Wayne State and Northwestern Sept. 11. The two teams spoiled Dana's opener on their new field. Wayne State beat

Dana, 2-7 and Northwestern won 2-5.

The club has a current record of 2-5. They have posted wins against Doane 8-2, and Morningside, 2-0. They lost to Teikyo Westmar 4-1, Dakota State 5-3 and Augustana 5-3.

Last year's leading scorer Gerson Katoko leads the club again this season with nine goals through seven games. Jason Walsh and Jumahl Al-Absy have both scored four goals each to compliment Katoko.

Dana's top goal keepers are Rob Tague, Shawn Suhr and Shad Beam. The squad has given up over four goals a game.

The soccer club played last night at Dordt. Oct. 9 at home against Missouri Western.

maintaining their quality of life and not have that life shattered by the unforeseen.

I'd like a health care package that gives them more than just the proposal to "hold on." I welcome positive, constructive change for all who need health care. Like the song by R.E.M.—"Everybody hurts sometime." We will all need affordable health care sometime.

Patti Nielsen, R.N.,
Director of Health Services

Letter to the Editor:

I found Shawn Osbahr's editorial on the health care crisis to be simplistic and naive. Does he have a clue as to the actual cost of minimal health insurance coverage? One of the least expensive policies I am familiar with cost \$230 per month for a family where the principal insured is 45-49 and a non-smoker. After paying a \$1,000 deductible per year out of your own pocket, the insurance will pick up 80 per-

cent of any additional charges.

How many families spend more than \$1000 per person per year on health care? Is it any wonder many "play the odds" or choose to self-insure as Osbahr's parents do?

The cost of health insurance is just one small part of the health care crisis. Escalating medical premiums are a response to escalating medical costs. I would estimate my own physician has raised his charges for an office call 20 percent or more in the last three years.

Medications are also grossly more expensive. Many physicians (mine included) seem to need the latest gadget on the market—and if you have it, you use it so it will be "cost effective."

I don't have the answers, and I'm not sure the Clintons do either, but it is a start. Recognizing we have a problem is the first giant step toward a solution.

Sincerely,
N. Sue Dugan
C/M Box #113

Attention Interim Travelers:

If you will be enrolling in either "Meet United Germany" or "Great Cathedrals of Great Britain & Europe" special financial aid information is available by contacting the Financial Aid office or the course instructor.

Scholarship applications are due October 15.



Vikings looking to upset 11th ranked Doane

ROBERT BOYD
SPORTS EDITOR

The Dana Vikings dropped their fourth straight game with a loss at arch-rival Midland last Saturday, 40-23. Dana's overall record is now 0-4 with an 0-1 clip in the NIAC.

Midland jumped out early with a 72-yard touchdown run by running back Mike Miller. Midland continued the early scoring and led 21-3 after one quarter.

The Viking's three points came on a 37-yard field goal by kicker Derrick Weyland. This was the first field goal made by a Viking kicker since Troy Buss nailed a 25-yarder against Doane on October 13, 1990.

Dana climbed back into the game in the second quarter. Jeff Luttt punched in a six-yard run to cut the score to 21-10. Then on the Vikings next possession, Jack Riggins tossed a 15-yard pass to tight end Tyler Renken to pull the Vikings within four.

On Midland's first play after Dana's touchdown, Warrior quarterback Sanice Francois exploded for a 74-yard touchdown run to give the Warriors a 27-17 halftime lead.

The second half saw Midland extend its lead to 40-17. Dana added a nine-yard touchdown run by Mike Haddock late in the game to make the final score 40-23.

According to Viking head coach Jim Krueger, big plays have hurt his team. The Viking defense

gave up two 70-yard touchdown runs in the game. Krueger feels these plays are happening because his defense is very inexperienced.

"Young freshman mistakes are killing us for big plays," replied Krueger. "When our young guys make mistakes on defense the end result is points on the scoreboard."

Big 215 pound halfback, Mike Haddock had the best statistical game of his two-year college career on Saturday. He rushed for

132 yards on 18 carries with a nine-yard touchdown run. Haddock also caught three passes for 36 yards.

THIS WEEK: HOMECOMING

The Vikings make their first appearance at home this Saturday when they take on NIAC rival, the Doane Tigers. Doane was ranked 11th in NAIA Division II polls last week.

The Tigers come into the game with a 3-0 record this season including a 1-0 record in NIAC play. Last Saturday Doane dominated Concordia 52-14.

Quarterback, Brian McClatchey will lead the Tiger attack. Krueger says that McClatchey is a good scrambler but his main asset is throwing the football. McClatchey only needs 17 yards to become Doane's all-time leader in total offense.

Krueger feels the strength of the Tiger team will be its defense. He says that Doane has three excellent linebackers that

take pride in stopping the run. He feels that his team will have to move the ball by throwing it which will put the pressure on his first-year signal caller, Jack Riggins.

On the year, Riggins has thrown for 667 yards with five touchdowns and seven interceptions. He has also rushed the ball for 63 yards on 43 carries with a touchdown.

This Saturday the Vikings will be playing in front of an estimated crowd of 3,000 who have come to participate in this year's homecoming activities. Krueger feels this is a big game for Dana football.

"It will be a great weekend here, an historic weekend with the new building being dedicated, and it would be tremendous for us to pull off a nice upset in our first game in front of the home fans. We'll play to win, and Doane had better be ready for a fired up young football team looking to knock them off."

- **Kickoff:** Saturday, October 2, 1:30 p.m., at Viking Field
- **Series Record:** Doane is 7-3 in last 10 meetings
- **Last Met:** Last year: Doane 48, Dana 33
- **Doane Strengths:** Strong defense, talented quarterback and ranked 11th in NAIA Division II



Lady Vikes defeat York, Nebraska Wesleyan

CARRIE L. LARKINS
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Two wins on the road upped the Dana Vikings record to 15-4 this week. The Lady Vikes defeated York (15-10, 15-4, 15-13) for the second time this season Sept. 23 and rallied to beat Nebraska Wesleyan (10-15, 15-8, 15-12, 13-15, 15-6) Tuesday.

"York is a much improved team over the first time we played them," Dana head coach Patti Stevenson said. The Vikings fell to an 8-2 deficit in the first set before they got their bearings and went on to a 15-10 victory.

Stevenson saw Nebraska Wesleyan defeat a tough Doane team Friday night in Lincoln. "I knew we would have to play better," Stevenson said.

Dana dropped the first set 10-15. "We really struggled in the beginning," Stevenson said. The strong serving of the Plainswomen prevented the Vikings from going on the attack.

Dana turned the tables in the second game with excellent service of their own. "Serving was really the difference in the game," Stevenson said.

The Vikings dominated the fourth match pulling out to a 13-9 lead before five unforced er-

rors cost Dana the set. The final match was led by the serving of Katie Krueger and Keri Haas. Krueger scored the first eight points of the game for the Vikings.

Stacy Haas led the team in kills with 22. Stevenson also cited the outstanding play of Shelli Wiebelhaus. "Shelli doesn't ever lead in stats but she does well in everything," Stevenson said.

Melanie Hild was able to frustrate the Wesleyan hitters with five blocks. According to Stevenson, Stephenie Wilson came up with big plays when Dana needed them. "It was the best team defense we played this year," Stevenson said.

Tonight the Vikings meet Northwestern in a Homecoming match up. "We need everyone to have their best game of the year

to beat Northwestern," Stevenson said. "We need to be ready right away. We haven't done that yet this year."

Northwestern is ranked 16th in the nation and have the national player of the year on their squad. "We need to try to slow her down. Hopefully we can make other players on their team do some things instead of letting her carry the team," Stevenson said.

"They [Northwestern] don't handle pressure well," Stevenson added. "A crowd going at them will help us."

The year Dana won the conference championship in volleyball (1987) they defeated Northwestern on Homecoming weekend. "Maybe it's an omen of things to come," Stevenson said.

THE VIKING

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Homecoming Special

Nebraska Strip Dinner (8 oz. Sirloin)

Includes salad or soup, potato, texas toast and tea, coffee or regular pop. **\$6²⁵**

Limit four people per coupon.
Offer expires Oct. 3, 1993

CAMPUS EVENTS

October 1-7

- F**RIDAY
Board of Regents meeting on campus
11:30 a.m. The Forum Debate Series, The Forum
6 p.m. Coronation, Pep Rally, Borup
7:30 p.m. Volleyball, Northwestern at Dana
8:30 p.m. Dana Piano Duo Concert, Neve Room
- S**ATURDAY
10 a.m. Dedication of new building
1:30 p.m. Football, Doane at Dana
9 p.m. Homecoming Dance, Borup
- S**UNDAY
10 a.m. Worship service and dedication of Trinity Chapel
- M**ONDAY
- T**UESDAY
10 a.m. Chapel, Rev. Jeffrey Nelson, Campus Pastor for Midland College
7:30 p.m. Volleyball at Doane, Crete
- W**EDNESDAY
7 p.m. Student Senate Meeting, old chapel
10 p.m. Evening prayers service in Trinity Chapel
- T**HURSDAY
9 a.m. Faculty meeting, Blue Room
9 a.m. "Breaking the Barriers" multicultural hour, The Forum
10 a.m. Campus Coffee, Blue Room
10:30 a.m. Chapel, Kristina Hackman, Lutheran Service Corp
4 p.m. Dr. Julien Lafontant, "The Dark Child" presentation, The Forum
7:30 p.m. Volleyball, Midland at Dana