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Dana represented at art show

JENNIFER JOHNSON
REPORTER

This month Dana art students participated in an art show sponsored by the Nebraska Art Teachers Association. The show was a juried competition.

To be eligible for the show, the work must have been completed by an undergraduate student at a Nebraska college or university. It also must have been completed within the past two years.

Dana was one of 25 colleges and universities invited to enter the show. Of the 206 entries received, 82 works were chosen. Seventeen of those were by Dana students.

Dr. Milt Heinrich, professor of art, commented, "I was pleased that a full 20 percent of the work was representative of the work at Dana College."

Those receiving entry into the show were as follows: Bryan Dirks, Chris Krier, Lisa Stark-Wilson, Candy Suverkrubbe, John Rhodes, Kate Eller (two pieces), John Cromwell, Jennifer Allemang, Marilyn Anderson, Stephanie Frey, Stephanie Carlson, Meredith Novak (three pieces), Karl Hermanson, and Jessie Render.

Entries for the show were due the first week of school. According to Dr. Heinrich, this caused some problems. "I was dismayed because in past years the show

took place second semester. Since it was held early in the year, entering students could not compete in the show."

When asked how she felt about getting into the show, Jennifer Allemang said "I was really ex-

cited. I feel very honored. I feel that this is a good first time experience for a young artist."

The show will be on display from Oct. 3-29 in the Walker Art Gallery at University of Nebraska, Kearney.



Stephanie Frey

Karl Hermanson and Maretta Osborn hold the entries they will display at the NATA art show this month at UNK.

Dance team plans to perform at home games

SHARI OLSEN
REPORTER

As Dana goes through all of the changes of the new 93-94 school year, we are about to see one more. For the first time, Dana College is going to have a dance team.

The dance team is going to consist of 10 girls dancing to choreographed routines during half-time at basketball games, and between matches at wrestling meets. Their first performance will be on Nov. 16 at a home basketball game. They also plan on performing at a wrestling meet on Jan. 15. The team is hoping to do a routine at as many home games as possible.

Although the team is young, there has been a lot of interest.

Over 20 girls are planning to tryout.

"I have been really hoping that there would be enough motivation by the school to get a dance team organized. It is a lot of work, but I think people are really starting to get excited," adds Jennifer Blair, one of the girls who helped get the dance team started.

Most of the girls trying out have had some kind of previous training but, it is not a requirement. If you are interested in trying out for the dance team, it is not too late. There will be nightly workshops Oct. 25-Nov. 4. Try-outs are being held Nov. 7 at 2:00 p.m. If you have any questions, call Jennifer Allemang at #7403.

"One man team" starts cross country program

JEFF BUMAN
REPORTER

Dana college athletics has a new team joining them this year. That team is the cross country team. For the first time in several years, Dana has a cross country program.

According to first year college coach, David Hoppe, the program should have a good future. Right now, the program has only one runner, senior Stan Shaw. Hoppe said he was "really proud of

Stan's will to stick with it as a one man team." Hoppe says that next year scholarship money will be available to anyone interested in joining the team. He also says that next year Dana will hope fully host a meet.

Shaw has competed at one meet. Though he did not place in the top 10, Hoppe was very happy with the performance and said that he will continue to improve. His next competition will be this weekend at Hastings.

Students can win cash prizes in Dana Investment Challenge

CARRIE L. LARKINS
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Would \$50 come in handy in May? How about \$150 or \$500? The third annual Dana Investment Challenge will give students the chance to win \$1150. The top five returning students will be involved in the national AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge where they can win up to \$26,000 in prizes.

According to Fran Mallory, professor of business and director of the contest, students, faculty and staff can invest \$100,000 of fictitious funds in a portfolio of up to five stocks. The portfolio that gains the most or loses the least between Nov. 1 and April 1 will win \$500. Cash awards are given to the top five finishers.

Dana senior Lou Navarro has won \$800 over the past two years.

"The purpose of the contest is to allow students to become involved in the investment process. We are especially focusing on non-business students," Mallory said.

An investment expert, Holly Murphy-Barstow of Smith Barney Shearson, will give presentations Oct. 14 and 28 to inform non-business students of their finance options for the future. Participants in the contest are required to attend two of the three offered seminars.

"We are trying to encourage students to learn about investing because everyone needs to be aware of the fact that in order to retire and have an income you really need to do some of that on

your own," Mallory said.

Female students are also targeted. "As Holly Barstow says for the most part women end up with the money because women outlive men. We should be training our young women to understand these financial opportunities. If you learn about this yourself you are more inclined to do it," Mallory said.

For the first time faculty and staff can also be involved in the contest. Gift certificates to the bookstore and lunch for two will be given to the faculty with the top portfolios.

Thursday Murphy-Barstow will be giving her second presentation at 9 a.m. in the Dana Hall of Science Auditorium. Her final presentation is scheduled for Oct. 28 at 9 a.m. in DHA.



Jeff Rademacher

Meredith Novak and Andy Myers were crowned homecoming royalty Friday night at the pep rally. Also pictured are President and Mrs. Myrvin Christopherson.



Health care debated again

SHAWN OSBAHR
EDITORIALIST

In the midst of all the debate on health care reform, I think everyone is overlooking many important issues. Number one, our financial situation in the U.S. is not in a position to support the socialization of health care

Two, is health care the real problem, or is it health coverage?

Thirdly, why are we so willing to leave this matter up to a government who seems to botch everything they get their hands on?

Has anyone stopped to think about how this plan is going to be funded? Don't try to tell me this is a free ride.

The only answer I've heard from this administration is the proposed cigarette tax. This tax will get us nowhere.

What better way is there to stop a bad habit than to make it cost more? All across the nation bans on smoking are occurring. Why in the world would we try

and tax something and then discourage its use?

My guess is that we will be looking at some sort of new tax placed on everyone. Look at what has happened to the wonderful idea of social security.

For some, almost half of what they earn goes to the government in some form of tax, whether it be state or federal. It won't be long until the rest of us are up to 50 percent.

EDITORIAL

The government is useless without money. The more money we give, the more powerful it becomes and the weaker the people get. Sounds like a socialist agenda to me.

All this is going to provide health care. There is nothing wrong with health care, but there soon will be.

I understand that there may be a problem with health coverage. Since 12 percent of Americans don't have health insur-

ance, the whole system has to be turned upside down. Don't be fooled by this skeleton of a plan. Once this administration is through and Congress has hold of it, prepare for the worst.

So many are accustomed to relying on the government for every little thing. The government can't seem to do anything right. They can't balance their budget. The government-run Veterans Administration hospitals are a mess.

Have you ever noticed that Congress exempts itself from almost everything they pass? Are we going to trust them with one of the most precious things we have?

There are alternative plans out there that this administration refuses to even look at. I've heard about a health saving account proposal which deals with vouchers. This attacks the problem at the root.

We will have to shop around for our health care. This fires up competition and prices go down. This would give us too much control. We are helpless, you know.

They are stuck on this idea that they know what's best for us. These are the same people who tell us to go to public schools, then send their children to private institutions. They only know what's best for them, and that's getting re-elected.

Piece by piece

by Carrie L. Larkins

Jordan leaves in a blaze of glory

He led his team to three consecutive NBA championships. Kids across the nation and across the world strive to "Be Like Mike." The sports world was in shock when a press conference Wednesday morning confirmed Tuesday night's rumors that Michael Jordan, perhaps the best player ever, is retiring from professional basketball at age 30.

When I heard the announcement Wednesday my heart dropped. My hero, the guy that is pasted with Fun-tak on my bedroom wall, quit. My heart went out to Jordan after the death of his father, but I never imagined it would push him to end his career.

Reports from many fans in Chicago have been selfish at best. They question how Jordan can leave the game and let down the city of Chicago and the rest of the Bulls fans across the globe. They claim he has a "responsibility" to continue to play.

I am extremely disheartened that I won't be able to watch Jordan slam it with his tongue hanging out on a Saturday evening in Chicago.

The only place I will be able to see him dish out an incredible assist to Scottie Pippen will be on videotape. But I respect his decision.

Jordan said he has lost his desire for the game. Regardless

of any unbelievable talents you might have, that is the time to quit your job. Everyone, including multimillionaire superstars such as Jordan, need to love what they do with all their heart. If you don't believe in what you are doing, you can't do it well.

It really doesn't matter what pushed Jordan to make the decision to retire. Maybe he feels that he has done all he can do in professional basketball. He was named NBA finals most valuable player for the last three years. He leaves the NBA with the highest scoring average during the regular season (32.3), the playoffs (35.1) and the All-Star games.

Jordan has won three regular season MVP awards, has two Olympic gold medals in basketball and was an all-defensive first-team member the last six years.

Whew! If I could have done all of that in nine years, I might think I deserve retirement also. I admire the fact that Jordan stepped down when he did. Why not go out in a blaze of glory when you still love the game instead of dwindling to a nobody before you have the guts to retire?

Jordan has made his mark. For decades to come Bulls #23 will live on in the hearts of sports fans and all of America.



"United States involvement in Somalia"

Friday, October 15--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: "The NRA vs. the Brady Bill."

The Forum Debate Series

Wish Mary Bacon
Happy Birthday on Monday!

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Editorialist questions the meaning of liberal arts

Here I am again. A couple of weeks ago I talked about Dana as a Christian liberal arts college. I got all mixed up trying to figure out what people mean by Christian college. Today I don't want to talk about that. I'm trying to figure out what they mean by liberal arts college.

What about liberal arts? Sounds good. It seems when people talk about liberal arts, they talk about taking things like history, literature, science, philosophy, French and psychology.

They say is does you a lot of good to study them. I wonder. Sounds like a lot of hard work. They say you should study them even if they won't help you find a job. Some say they will help you find another job when you lose a job.

Way back when they talked about liberal arts, they said there were seven of them. I don't re-

member them all, but some were logic, grammar and geometry. The others were something like that and they don't sound like much fun.

What good did they do? I don't know. I think I read some place about them. They said they were studied by rich young fellas that didn't have anything else to do. I guess they didn't have golf in those days. I think it was supposed to help them so they wouldn't get bored. I wonder if it did.

I figure liberal arts ought to make you liberal, whatever that means. Some people say it is bad to be liberal. Liberal is that L-word. But I guess liberal means different things. Liberal arts must be good from what I hear. Someone told me that being liberal has something to do with being free. Free from what?

I remember one fella, I think he went to Dana many years

ago. He said he wanted to go to college (I guess he meant a liberal arts college) so he'd have something to think about while he was working. That sounded pretty good. Some work can be a drag.

He did get to be a carpenter. I don't think he got bored with his work. I think he was a good carpenter. But I suppose he did have times when he needed something to think about while he was working.

Maybe liberal arts helped him. I don't know. Liberal arts makes you free? Free from what? Maybe this fella didn't get bored because he had gone to college. It seems like a lot of work. Couldn't he have done it an easier way? Maybe, maybe not. I think there must be something more that people don't tell me. Maybe somebody will.

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Alumni Career Panel features recent grads

Need advice in searching for your first job? Four recent Dana graduates will be on campus Thursday to give tips on landing your first position in the career world. Trasy Sparr ('93), Pat Sanders ('92), Scott Gray ('92) and Dixie Whitlow ('93) will be in the Lecture Hall (NEW 125) at 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Event credit is available.

Application deadline for intramurals co-director extended

The application deadline for intramurals co-director has been extended until Oct. 18. Applications are available in the information booth in the Campus Center. Forms should be returned to campus mail box 661. Student Senate will be filling this position at their regular meeting Oct. 20.

ID card required at library

REMINDER: The circulation system at the library now uses a bar code scanner for check out. Please remember to bring your ID card if you wish to check out library materials.

Bloodmobile will be at First Lutheran

Monday the American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the First Lutheran Church, Blair. Plan to give blood between 12-6 p.m.

SAB sponsors a cappella group

Student Activities Board is sponsoring Regency Oct. 15 at 9 p.m. in MFAC. The five man a cappella group will perform great sounds of The Temptations, The Righteous Brothers, and even some country music. Regency appears at over 200 colleges a year and has won many awards including Best Contemporary Group of 1993.

Music Department to present recital

Dana College Department of Music is presenting a recital Wednesday beginning at 3:10 p.m. in the Neve Room of MFAC. The recital is open to the public and event credit will be given.



Jeff Rademacher

At Saturday morning's building dedication Carl Hansen, President of Midland College, presented President Myrvin Christophersen with a painting to hang in the new building.

New Danish teacher comes to Dana

DENISE DAUBENDIEK
COPY EDITOR

Danish instructor Johanne Hass comes to Dana through an international exchange program linking the college to its Danish heritage.

Hass is from Espjerg, which is located on the west coast of Denmark. She attended Ribe University and started studying music. She graduated with degrees in art and English.

Hass has always had an interest in languages. She became a teacher because she enjoys "getting the message across. The main reason though is that I simply like kids."

In Denmark, Hass notes that there is a greater focus on studying a second or even a third language. "Denmark is so small. We need to be outgoing and take it upon ourselves to learn how to communicate with the world." She sees the great influence English-speaking countries have in her homeland.

Hass comes to Nebraska through a teacher exchange program between Dana and Ribe University. Her time at Dana is

limited to one year. Before coming to teach, the closest she came to Blair was Omaha on a choir tour. The choir sang in various communities with Danish backgrounds throughout the United States.

Hass currently has seven students, all of whom are beginning Danish speakers. The Danish language is especially challenging in pronunciation. She says the group's size "makes it com-

fortable and dares them to give it a try." The school's heritage and an individual's background may influence a student to take Danish.

A three-week beginning Danish course will be offered during interim for students who would like to try learning the language. The class will meet 9 a.m. - noon and will prepare students to enroll in elementary Danish II for spring semester. Hass says it will be fun for students wishing to fit a semester of language into three weeks.

After a year of teaching abroad, Hass plans to return to Denmark and pursue her teaching career. "It is hard to find teaching jobs in Denmark. I was substituting before I came and may be able to go back. I like people and would like to teach English (in Denmark)."



Stephanie Frey

Johanne Hass is the new Danish teacher here for the 1993-94 school year

European Interim gains interest from students

JEANMARIE A. NIELSEN
DIRECTOR OF THE FORUM

The January interim course entitled "The Great Cathedrals of Great Britain and Europe" is gaining positive energy everyday. Fourteen students have expressed interest which is encouraging, but we won't rest easily until the commitment is final, money is paid and we're on the plane over the Atlantic. Information and financial aid packets are available.

Jeanmarie Nielsen and Michael Anderson are in conversation daily with students about the proposed itinerary, approximate costs and other details about travelling in Europe and Great Britain. The E-mail system carries correspondence back

Student Senate discusses new campus bells

MONICA PAUK
NEWS EDITOR

The student senate met Wednesday night to discuss many happenings in or around campus. Individual committees gave their reports to the senate at the meeting.

Many things were discussed including the hot line to the president, comment cards and intramurals. Also discussed were ideas to bring a gospel music act to perform on campus.

An idea was brought up about a Halloween party but was tabled until the next meeting for funding purposes. This party would be sponsored by DOCS (Dana Off Campus Students).

Also tabled was the hiring of an intramurals director position. The position deadline was moved to Oct. 18.

A proposal by KDCV and Campus Ministry to make movie nights on campus was killed. The idea was to hold movies every other weekend. The senate decided to kill the idea until more information could be found dealing with finances.

The last idea discussed was the new bell ringing every 15 minutes on campus. It seems like many people were getting upset about it ringing so loud and so often, so alternate plans were discussed. The idea was tabled for senators to be able to talk to more people and get other views on the bells.

and forth about where we want to go, how much it will cost, if we have this many people and how long we will be gone.

The tentative itinerary includes London, Paris and Munich and smaller towns such as Salisbury, Canterbury, Chartres, Rheims, Cologne, Strassbourg and Salzburg. Tentative departure is Jan. 6 with our return three weeks later.

Students should apply for their passports soon and can get the necessary application forms from the clerk of the district court office at the courthouse. When you have your photos taken, use one for your passport and save the others for train passes.

More information is in the works and students may still get in on this travel opportunity.

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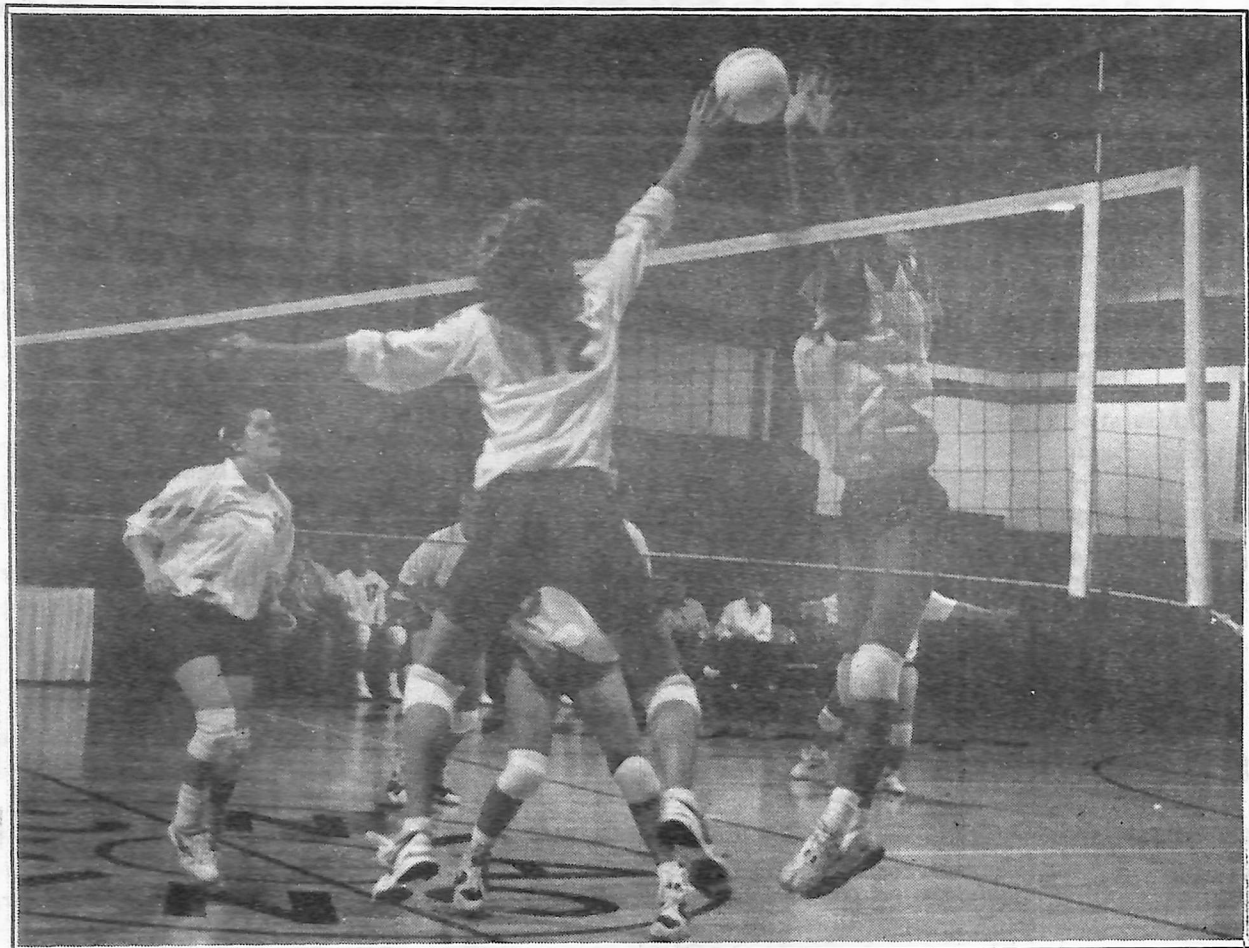
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Learn the ways to make the A's



Lady Vikes lose to conference foes Northwestern, Doane



Jeff Rademacher

Melanie Hild (#12) tips the ball around a Northwestern defender. Tommi Belgum (left) and Katie Krueger cover the play. The Vikings were defeated by Northwestern Friday night in Borup Coliseum.

CARRIE L. LARKINS
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The Lady Vikings dropped two NIAC (Nebraska Iowa Athletic Conference) matches this week. Eighteenth ranked Northwestern took away Dana's hopes of a Homecoming victory Friday (12-15, 6-15, 11-15) and Doane defeated the Vikings in Crete Tuesday (11-15, 10-15, 15-12, 12-15).

Head coach Patti Stevenson said the Vikings played well in their loss to Northwestern. "In the first game we played right with them and at any time it could have been our game. If we would have won the first game I think anything could have happened," Stevenson said. "Volleyball is a game of momentum and emotion. By winning that game they took all the emotion that we had."

Stevenson said Northwestern's strong hitter and a freshman server really hurt the Vikings. Melanie Hild hit and blocked well for the Vikings tallying seven kills with a +.412 kill efficiency and had six total blocks against Northwestern.

According to Stevenson, the

loss to Doane was bound to happen. "We had not been playing our best and still winning. We were due to get beat by playing like that."

"We made too many mistakes to win a match. We won game three and had a 7-2 lead in game four and gave it up," Stevenson said. Unforced errors made the Vikings virtually defeat themselves.

"We just need to get back to the basics, remember that we love the game and no matter who we play we need to get up and ready for it," Stevenson said.

Saturday Dana competes in the Central College Invitational at Pella, Iowa. The Vikings will play College of St. Mary, Central and Grinnell in pool play.

Stevenson would like to meet Dordt in the championship of the single elimination tournament to avenge the loss suffered earlier in the year at the Sioux Falls Tournament.

Stevenson expects a large crowd of family and friends at the tourney as the Vikings return to play in Iowa. "Hopefully we'll get back on top of our game," Stevenson said.

Vikings suffer Homecoming loss to Doane

JEFF RADEMACHER
REPORTER

Autumn has arrived and with it the dropping of many objects: the sun sets earlier, leaves fall from the trees and the Dana Vikings football team continues to plunge.

At the Vikings debut at home Saturday before a large homecoming crowd, they were thumped 62-15 by the Doane Tigers. Dana's conference record slips to 0-2 and their overall record falters at 0-5.

It was the first time since 1974 that the football team has allowed 60 or more points scored against them in a game.

Doane quarterback Brad McClatchey passed for four touchdowns in the first 15:53 of the game to spot the Tigers a 28-0 lead. They increased that margin to 35-0 when Matt Schall returned an interception 34 yards for a major score.

Dana got on the scoreboard midway through the second quarter on Mike Haddock's 13-yard touchdown run. The point after attempt failed which left Dana in a 35-6 deficit at half-time.

In the third quarter Derrick Weyand booted a 27-yard field goal after another Doane touchdown to make the score 42-9. But the Tigers rallied for three more end zone runs by running back Brian Elliot in the fourth to put the game away beyond reach.

Lee Heimes caught a nine-yard pass from quarterback Justin Smith with 29 seconds remaining to put Danain double-digit scoring figures.

THIS WEEK'S GAME

The Vikings take another road trip Saturday, its fifth game on their opponents' fields this year. They face the Nebraska Wesleyan Plainsmen at Lincoln for the first time in three years.

The Plainsmen bring a 3-2 overall record and a 1-1 conference mark into the game.

The main aspect the Vikings offense will be working on is giving starting quarterback Jack Riggins more protection and more time to throw the ball, says head coach Jim Krueger. Riggins was under constant pressure by the raging Doane defense last week.

On defense there will be improvements made in several areas but the key focus will be on zone defense. The only lineup change will see Zach Carle starting at strong safety.

Overall, Krueger points out the Vikings are still a young team. He realizes young players make mistakes, sometimes too many to win games. However, the Vikings will attempt to decrease the mishaps by working with each player and his respective duties on the field.

- ⇨ Kickoff: Saturday, October 9, 1:30 p.m. at Lincoln
- ⇨ Series Record: Wesleyan 9-1 in last 10 meetings
- ⇨ Last Met: Last year, Wesleyan 31, Dana 20
- ⇨ Wesleyan Strengths: QB, Jeff Lindquist (1178 yds. 14 TDs), Offense ranked third in NIAC

DANA vs. NE WESLEYAN

CAMPUS EVENTS

October 8-14

FRIDAY
11:30 a.m. The Forum Debate Series

SATURDAY
1:30 p.m. Football at Nebraska Wesleyan
Volleyball, Central College Tourney at Pella, Iowa

SUNDAY

MONDAY

TUESDAY
10 a.m. Chapel, Dr. Paul Formo, V.P. for Academic Affairs; Trinity Chapel
7 p.m. SAB Meeting, Dragon's Head

WEDNESDAY
3:10 p.m. Music Department Recital, Neve Room, MFAC
7:30 p.m. Volleyball at Concordia, Seward
9 p.m. Bible Study, Linden Room
10 p.m. Holden Vespers service, Trinity Chapel

THURSDAY
9 a.m. Investment Seminar, DHA
10 a.m. Campus Coffee, Blue Room
10:30 a.m. Chapel, Pastor Michael Ostrom, Trinity Chapel
7 p.m. Alumni Career Panel, Lecture Hall (NEW 125)