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Conflict splits dance team in two

SHARI OLSEN REPORTER

For the past three weeks there has been much controversy on the new dance team, or is it teams? Is there just one, or are there two?

There are two separate teams. One is a dance team and one is called a drill team. The two did actually start out as one team.

However, there was conflict when Jennifer Blair and Jennifer Allemang had different ideas of what the team should be about.

Blair said, "The team should be able to do what they want, not just what I want for them. I felt that compromise is very minimal for Jennifer (Allemang)."

"We tried to work together, we just didn't have the same point of view. I thought when we

left high school and came to college I was leaving all the high school games behind and I feel that our team can handle the conflict very maturely because it's not what they think, it's what the crowd thinks," states Allemang's choreographer Rayna Schramm.

Allemang stated, "It seems to me there is a power struggle going on. We are out here to look good, have fun and give the crowd what they want to see."

Blairs' dance team plans to consist of at least 10 girls and they will be performing to hip-hop music.

This team is not funded by the school but they are planning fund raisers. Blair has a paid choreographer lined up from the Blair Dance Studio.

The dance team will perform at which she believes to be a good turn-out.

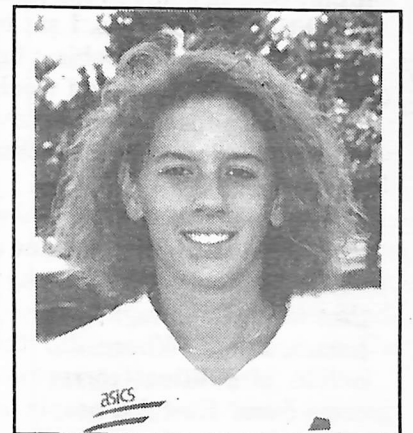
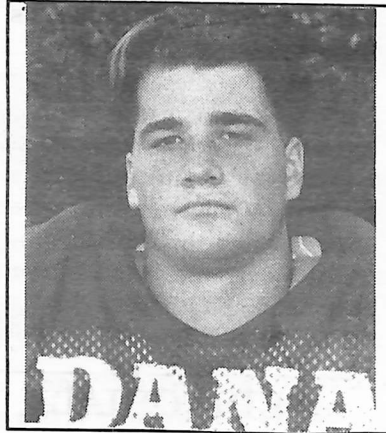
There will be events where both teams will perform. Blair felt that the easiest way to deal with this is to both perform and flip a coin to see who goes first.

Allemangs' drill team does not have a set number of girls that will be on the team. That will be determined after try-outs.

They will be dancing to a variety of music. They are going to try some hip-hop, country and even a little Elvis.

Allemang's team is sponsored by the school. They are also planning fund raisers, but hope for some funding from the school.

Both teams will be performing at halftimes of basketball games.



Haddock, Haas named players of week

Dana Viking Mike Haddock was named Nebraska Iowa Athletic Conference (NIAC) offensive player-of-the-week for his performance against Concordia Oct. 16.

Lady Viking Stacy Haas earned NAIA District 11 player-of-the-week honors for her efforts the week of Oct. 17.

Fullback Haddock set a new school record for rushing yards in a single game with 264 yards against Concordia.

All-American Bryan Muschall held the record previously when he rushed for 261 yards against Dakota State in 1987.

Haddock carried the ball 34

times in the game with two touchdown runs of 59 and 23 yards. He had 100 yards rushing in the first quarter alone.

On the season Haddock has rushed for 737 yards on 139 carries with five touchdowns.

Outside hitter Haas was a key player in conference wins over Concordia and Hastings. She averaged five kills per game, 5.1 digs per game, .78 aces per game with a 92 percent serving accuracy and a .892 passing percentage.

Haas leads the Vikings with 541 kills on the year. She also has 58 ace serves and 479 digs.

Earhart readjusts to campus life as hall director

DENISE DAUBENDIEK COPY EDITOR

Greg Earhart is the hall director for Blair and Mickelsen Halls. It is his responsibility to meet the needs of the residents and make the changes necessary to improve life within these halls.

Earhart is originally from Omaha and is taking undergraduate courses there at the University of Nebraska. He hopes to teach history and coach swimming on a college level in the future.

Earhart learned of the hall director opening through a job conference. He was especially interested in Dana because of its size and his experiences with small colleges. "I see nothing wrong with a job that cooks and pays for your meals."

The hall director must "oversee the operation of the hall," according to Earhart. The hall director is also involved with the

judicial process, handing out sanctions and fining.

Earhart enjoys the college atmosphere and the free time he has for swimming and reading. "The people I work with are really great. That sounds cliché, but I mean it."

He also states that his new position is "like being a freshman all over again and learning where you stand on campus. It's hard being out of the loop and not knowing all that goes on with the staff or students."

When asked how he would encourage students to live in Mickelsen, Earhart described the hall as "three halls of comradery." He said that a new student would have contact with various types of people. Earhart feels that the staff has done much to overcome Mickelsen's bad reputation.

"There is always something going on in those halls. A student will get good memories from

Mick."

Earhart describes Blair Hall as having an "intimate atmosphere." In previous years freshmen were not allowed to live in Blair, but last spring as students signed up for rooms it was not filled. He explained that the large freshmen class made it necessary to assign underclassmen to the hall.

Community recreation requires cooperation

KRIS FLACK REPORTER

Business is booming in Borup. As the second half of the semester starts, Dana students and the community are swimming, running, playing racquetball and shooting hoops.

The recreation program in Borup Coliseum is open for Dana students and memberships are available for people throughout the community. "Not only is Borup a big part of the student's involvement on campus, it is important to the general public who pay a fee to use our facilities," said Carol Haussermann, director of community recreation. She feels students need to be courteous to the off-campus guests. The students have first priority when it comes to activities, but otherwise everyone needs to share the facility.

Haussermann also wants to point out that the students don't always realize the benefits of having a community recreation program. Since the beginning of

the program, more hours have been made available for swimming and open gym hours. Secondly it provides work study hours for 15-20 students on campus. Most importantly it helps with public relations for the college. The community is more likely to stop and watch a Dana sporting event if they are already on campus. It is also a good opportunity for the students to interact with different people of all ages.

For this program to work successfully, it has to go both ways. Dana students have to be courteous to the community if they want the community to support them.

People must realize that the money generated from this program goes toward new equipment for the facility.

A concern among the community is what is happening with the weight room. Due to liability, the community is no longer able to use the free weights in the weight room. Right now,

there is a need for an area to put the stairmaster, exercise bicycles and universal weight machine. Haussermann is trying to find a place where people will have access to these machines. "At this point we're crowded," Haussermann commented. "This is great, but at the same time it's a problem."

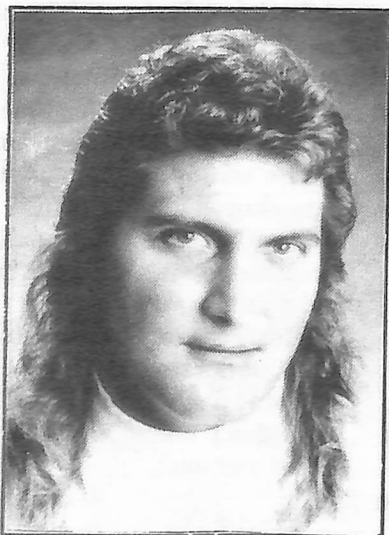
An attempt is being made to enforce a rule that all children under 12 must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. This rule went into effect at the beginning of this year.

There is a list of remodeling renovations scheduled for Borup next year and the future, but the list includes the campus center and Pioneer Memorial.

The hours that Borup is open are posted on a new board outside the front of the building as well as by the maildrop in the campus center. Also posted are the dates that Borup will be closed for Thanksgiving break, Sights and Sounds of Christmas and winter break.

Hypnotist will perform for Parents' Day

Student Activities Board is presenting Jent Monk, a hypnotist, Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in DHA. Jent has appeared on Star Search, Showtime and MTV and has opened for several top comedians such as Dennis Miller and Jerry Seinfeld. Mocktails will be served before the performance.





I refuse to be P.C.

SHAWN OSBAHR
EDITORIALIST

This is the last straw. I've finally hit my boiling point on the issue of political correctness. I sat by trying to ignore this subject figuring it was a trend and would pass. But it appears that we have entered the decade of the politically correct.

If you want to do this, you have to do it this way. If you want to say something, you have to say it that way. It's enough to drive a person crazy. Where did this notion of political correctness come from? How did people become so sensitive overnight? What we have here is a bunch of whimpering complainers who love to hear the sound of their own voice.

For example, the Iowa City School district sent out a letter which asks school children to avoid costumes that would lead to "unpleasant and hurtful situations." It suggests that kids dress as friendly monsters, animals, food, crayons, pencils or flowers.

It also recommends to avoid such costumes as scary monsters, witches, hobos, American Indians, old people, slaves and dis-

abled people. What is this world coming to? They have basically ruled out every costume that revolves around the fun of Halloween. Who would want to go as a flower?

What if someone went as red cabbage? I despise red cabbage and I'm offended. What if someone went as a pink crayon? That color is offensive to my masculinity. I know this is taking things to the extreme, but wait until you read about this.

A few weeks ago I was on my

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way through the new classroom facility. I made two stops. One to use the restroom and the other at the pop machine. Upon leaving the restroom I noticed that the urinal remained running. So, I scouted the building for an individual with whom I could report this. There didn't seem to be anyone around, so I went about my business at the pop machine. Before I finished, a security guard walked by, so I stopped him.

I asked him if there were any maintenance people around. He said, "No, they aren't around af-

ter five."

I then said, "Well, are there any cleaning people?"

The security guard then replied, "You mean janitors?"

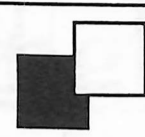
"Whatever," I said with a hint of sarcasm. At this point, I was getting a little frustrated because all I wanted to do was report a running urinal.

He snapped back, "Well, that's not politically correct." I then explained to him that I had no desire to be politically correct and all I wanted to do is report the problem that was occurring in the men's restroom.

He then turned and said, "You'll never get anything done with that attitude." Then he left. I still don't know if it ever was fixed. I was just trying to do my good deed for the day. Instead I got insulted. But it didn't hurt my feelings any. I suppose if I would be politically correct, it might have.

The point that I am trying to make here is to lighten up. I don't want the Washington Redskins' name to change or the "tomahawk chop" in Atlanta to stop. I would consider it an honor to have a team named after something I was part of, not an insult.

Look out, the vikings were killers and plunderers. They are kind of scary and mean too. We could change our name to the Dana Daffodils. That would be the politically correct thing to do.



Piece by piece

by Carrie L. Larkins

Save Halloween!!

Vampires, witches, goblins, ghosts, rustling leaves and a full moon. What more can you ask for on a perfect Halloween night?

As strange as it may seem, Halloween is one of my favorite holidays, second only to Christmas. I have a strong interest in skulls and skeletons. Some might think that makes me a cult worshiper. Actually I'm a devout Lutheran. My friends just think it's a bit odd and accept it.

I get caught up in the fun of it. For one day out of the year everyone can be a little off their rocker without being committed to an asylum or arrested. Your imagination can run wild as you pick out the perfect costume and imagine you see the boogey man behind a tree.

In the '90s "politically correct" society, Halloween has been downplayed in several cities across the nation. Deeply religious folk claim Halloween is a pagan ritual promoting Satan worship. This never has been true. Actually it began as a Celtic festival honoring the dead. Christians made it part of their agenda in the form of All Saints Day.

So what's wrong with Halloween? Des Moines, Iowa schools will have "fall" parties this year without traditional spooky deco-

rations. Students at an Orlando, Fla. school will dress up for "career day" this Halloween season. North Chicago is banning trick or treaters.

For generations, kids have found the scariest or funniest costume imaginable and went out on the town to scare each other and, most importantly, nab a lot of candy. The millions of trick or treaters who have celebrated this day have not become deranged cult worshipers because of it.

Another concern is that children become frightened by the costumes and antics associated with Halloween. I say it's all a part of growing up. A kid who is old enough to pick out his own Halloween costume and beg for candy around the neighborhood is also old enough to understand the scary man with an ax through his head is just another kid in a silly costume. Being a little frightened one night out of the year will not scar a child for life.

Don't let the government or neighborhood extremists push the fun and mystery of Halloween out of existence. The fun of this centuries old tradition far outweighs the supposed harm it is doing to our children. Have a happy Halloween!!



"College Cheating, a Symptom of a Faltering Educational System?"

Friday, November 5--11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

In a recent *Omaha World Herald* article it was stated that 70-80 percent of all college students cheat or have cheated on college assignments. Why do some students cheat and what does that statistic say about our educational system?

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.

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How does one become a "Christ person?"

A bit ago I said somethin' about Dana bein' a Christian college. Then I asked if someone is to be one of the Christ people—is it more important what a fella does or what he is?

Someone gave me the Christian book. I have been lookin' at it and tryin' to read some of it. A lotta big words.

This book has a lotta parts. Two big parts. One part, it comes first, is much bigger than the other. In talkin' to some people they said the first part is from before Jesus' time, the B.C. part. The other's about Jesus and a bit after, the A.D. part. They say the Christ people go by the whole book. The Jews go by just the B.C. part.

Then I looked at these parts. The B.C. part had 39 pieces in it, some short and some pretty long. I counted the A.D. part. It had 27 pieces. Some real short. But some, pretty long. I looked at these pieces.

The B.C. part had two pieces with ladies' names. They musta had women's lib in those days too. The A.D. had no pieces with

ladies' names. Were women more important in B.C. times?

Well back to what we are and what we do. A fella called Paul wrote quite a few pieces in the A.D. part. (He was also called Saul.) Some say his name changed when he became a Christ person. I talked to one fella who seemed to know a lot about it and he said he had different names in different languages.

Now this Saul or Paul said if

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you want to be a Christ person you gotta have faith. What you do won't make you a Christ person. What does that mean? Yet he still seems busy telling the Christ people what they're supposed to do. I've been tryin' to figure it out.

One fella said to have faith, you only gotta believe. If you believe, you are a Christ person. I talked to someone else and told him what this other fella said. He said, "That's right, just watch out for that 'only.'" He said

believin' isn't just one thing. You gotta believe there is a God. You gotta believe in Jesus. Then you gotta depend on God for everything.

What the first fella said sounds easy, too easy. What the second fella said sounded too hard. So I talked some more to the second fella.

He said, "Yeah, it is too hard." Then he said that if you tell God that you haven't done all this and say you're sorry, then he will not count it against you. That made me feel better.

I think maybe I should become one of these Christ people. But then again I don't know.

The first fella said too that one did need to feel sorry sometimes, and he said it was important to go to church.

He also said you should do something like eat some bread and drink some wine.

I guess there was more to it. I didn't understand it. But he said if I would do that God would help me. I don't know. Should I be a Christ person?

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SHORTLY...

New recycling program starts

Next week a new recycling program starts on campus. This program is sponsored by the Environmental Awareness Organization (EAO). More information will be coming.

Dragon's Head hours change

The Dragon's Head will be open Sunday night from 7-9 p.m. and will be closed Friday night.

Financial Aid Office looking for students affected by flood

The Financial Aid Office is attempting to identify students who have been adversely affected by this summer's flooding. If you or your family were significantly affected by either a loss of income or damage to property, inform the Financial Aid Office by Oct. 29.

Writing workshop to be held Tuesday

A workshop will be held on Nov. 2 in NEW117 at 3:30-4:20 and 7:10-8. Bring a paper you have written or are currently writing to learn what professors are looking for in papers.

Nerd book for sale

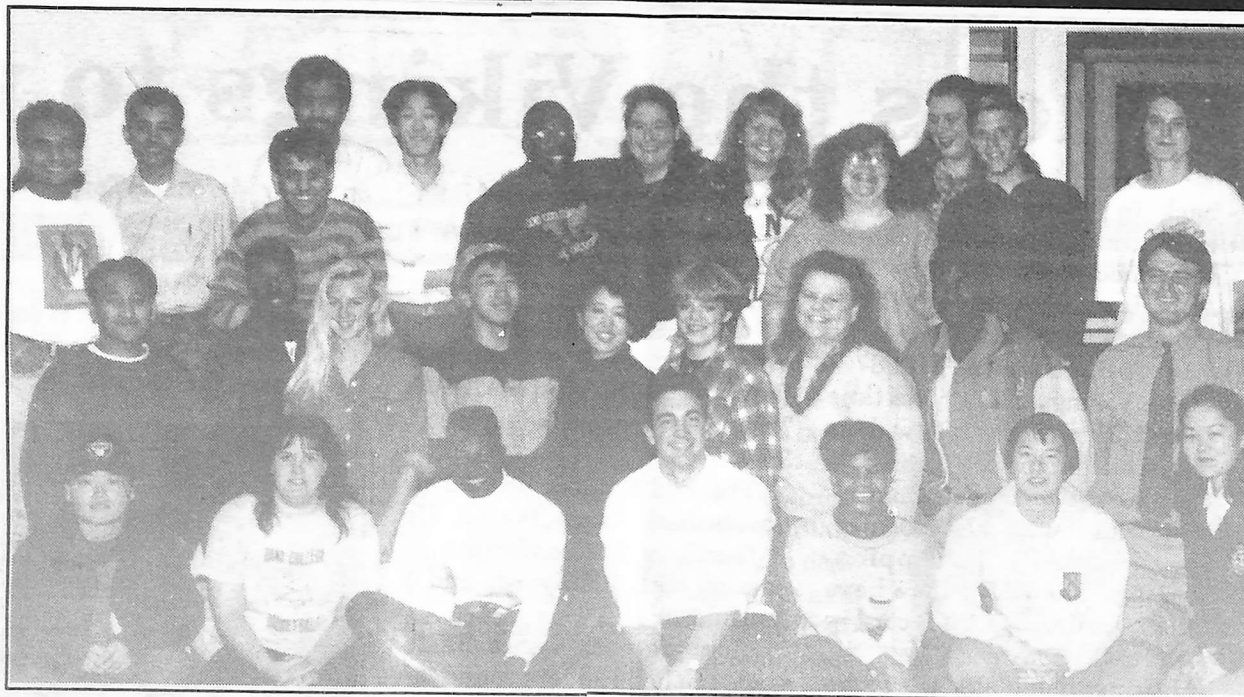
If you need to buy a nerd book contact Kelly Wesemann at 533-2331 or campus mail box 661. Prices are \$1 for students and \$2 for non-students.

SAB meeting changes

A Student Activities Board meeting will be held every Thursday night in the Dragon's Head at 7 p.m.

Fall play continues this weekend

The fall play is "The Mad-woman of Chaillot" by Jean Gaudoux. Tickets are available by calling Esther Gunderson at 426-7207 between 1 and 5 p.m.



The International Students Organization gives students the opportunity to interact with others and is open to anybody who is interested. Pictured are current members of ISO.

The global experience: International Students Organization grows at Dana

BINAY MANANDHAR
GUEST REPORTER

Editor's note: This article contains opinions of the author.

"Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, committed citizens can change the world; indeed, it's the only thing that ever has."

—Margaret Mead

Since 1957, the international students have always been an integral part of the Dana heritage. Although the international program is still in its infant stage, every year we have a few students travelling from very long distances to come to Dana. These students from various countries throughout the world contribute diversity, and bridge us with the rest of the world.

Currently we have 29 students from 12 different countries representing Jordan, Saudi Arabia, Canada, Bangladesh, Indonesia,

Namibia, Japan, Sweden, Nepal, Ethiopia, Philippines, Tanzania and China. According to Dan Bane, director of international students, there are more students coming next semester.

The International Students Organization (ISO) is an important aspect of the international program at Dana College. The organization provides the opportunity for building friendships through social interaction and mutual support. It promotes cultural exchange, and facilitates discussion on the problems confronting the world today.

The organization is open to all, and I would highly recommend you to share the experience. ISO currently has about 40 active members. As we continue the celebration at Dana, this year we are celebrating a greater participation from all students.

We can no longer think in terms of individuals, groups or nations; rather, we must envision the

whole world. The environmental problem that surrounds you community is not only a local problem; it is global.

Problems of guns, drugs, and violence are not just national problems; they are global. All these challenging global issues for creating a just and beautiful world that our values dictate is desirable.

The best place to start is right here at Dana College, sharing and interacting with people from other nations. Now is the time that we should all take the courage to step forward, and break those false barricades of our differences.

Sometimes we tend to forget that there are billions of people that share this precious world with us. Although small, the international program at Dana presents us with the opportunity to have a meaningful global experience, and we can certainly make a difference in this world.

"Snow" republished for Halloween

Editor's note: In honor of the Halloween season, we have dug up a story edging into the bizarre. Signed simply "A Student," this story entitled "Snow" was originally published in the 1970 edition of the Sower.

I watched the ash as it parachuted from my cigarette to the floor in an almost slow motion effect. Thousands of thoughts passed through my mind, but no solutions seemed possible. Only reasons why it was everyone else's fault came to view. I was in one of those moods that I wanted to show everyone that things weren't so bad, they could still be worse.

Outside we were having one of the worst blizzards the Midwest

had seen in years, holding me prisoner in the college from which I had been expelled. But, was going home to tell my parents I was also in debt and had to get married any better?

I awoke from my thoughts to notice the large wet spot of saliva developing where my roommate snored against his nearly gray filthy sheets. His grubby habits were sickening. I reached to the bottom of my laundry basket for the nearly new 357 Smith and Wesson I owned. In the drawer was a self-modeled silencer I made on the lath at work last summer, and a bag of several thousand target loads. I chuckled at how simple it would be as I lowered the loaded pistol to just above his left ear. I no-

ticed the dirty underwear and socks on the floor, a piece of month-old apple pie on the desk, and pop leaking out from under his wastebasket.

The nearly inaudible report produced an electrifying, flinching effect through his whole body, and his head burst like a clay pigeon in flight. Concentric rings of blood quickly overshadowed the wet saliva stain and dripped down the sheets to the floor.

I carried the revolver and the bag of shells as I went to awaken the housemother and answered her greeting with another shot from my pistol. With her pass-key I entered every room, looking first for a light under the door.

The snow outside was nearly

Parent's day is Saturday

MARY BRUNS REPORTER

Attention Dana students! Have you called home yet? When you do, make sure to tell you parents about the activities going on during Dana College's Parents Weekend, October 29-30!

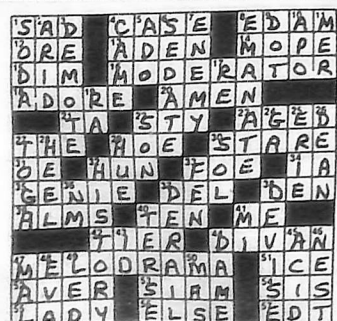
It all starts on Friday evening. Bring along your family and friend to cheer for the Lady Vikings volleyball team as they challenge Doane. Friday night is also another chance to see the fall play, Jean Giraudoux's "The Mad-woman of Chaillot," at the Black Box Theater, MFAC.

On Saturday morning, register, grab a treat to eat and take you parents on a tour of the new Classroom Center and Chapel. Don't forget to sign up for an "Academic Sampler" session. Dr. Richard Jorgensen will "revolutionize" the way you look at history, with "Factors in the Coming of the American Revolution." Take a look at liberal arts with "An Overview of the Liberal Arts Senior Seminar" by Dr. Delvin Hutton and Dr. John Lyden. How much German do you already know? You'll find out with Dr. Sybille Bartels "A Quick Course in German," or broaden your understanding with Alvin Finderson's "Breaking the Barriers: Understanding."

Your parents have the chance to meet Dana faculty and staff at the reception in the Campus Center, or go shopping in the bookstore. Enjoy brunch complete with performances by New Day and Dana College Baroque Ensemble. Then gather together with the team members' parents as the Dana football team takes on Northwestern and grab a snack in Borup after the game. Another performance of the fall play we be held as Parents Day comes to a close.

two feet deep, and the wind filled my tracks to the other dorms in as fast as I walked. Few lights were on, and I waited several minutes for someone to let me into the other buildings. With the weather conditions and a fresh semester starting, most people were in bed. I met almost no one in the halls or lounges.

It was hard to believe things were over so fast. I walked from the last building into a beautiful, fascinating sunrise, and the snow glistened with flame. The wide, flat stretches of unbroken whiteness were intriguing, and there were no ugly snow angels or trails of footprints to be seen.





Weyand kicks the Vikings to victory

ROBERT BOYD
SPORTS EDITOR

The Dana Vikings picked up their first victory of the season over fall break defeating Concordia, 31-29, at Viking Field.

Place-kicker Derrick Weyand nailed a dramatic game-winning 35-yard field goal with 26 seconds left in the game to insure the Vikings first win of the season.

The Vikings opened the scoring in the first quarter with a 59-yard touchdown run by Mike Haddock. Concordia answered with 10 straight points in the second quarter to give the Bulldogs a 10-7 lead. Dana went ahead, 21-10, on a three-yard pass from Jack Riggins to tight end Tyler Renken right before the half.

The Bulldogs opened the second half with two touchdowns and led 22-21. Haddock scored again on a 23-yard run to put the Vikings up 28-22. With 1:19 left in the game, Concordia went ahead 29-28 on a four yard touchdown run. The Vikings mounted an impressive final drive which ended with Weyand's 35-yard game-winning field goal.

"It's always nice to get a win, and when you are as hungry for as win as we were, it's really nice," said Viking head coach Jim Krueger after his first win as the head man at Dana.

Haddock had the best day running the football than any other

back in Viking history. He rushed for 264 yards which broke the school record held by All-American Bryan Muschall. Muschall ran for 261 yards against Dakota State in 1987.

The Vikings didn't have time to celebrate their first win as they were dumped 42-14 on Saturday by two-time defending Nebraska-Iowa Athletic Conference (NIAC) champion, Hastings. The Vikings now have a 1-7 record with a 1 1 record in the NIAC.

Hastings dominated the game by mounting a 35-0 lead going into the fourth quarter. The Vikings finished with two touchdowns on a two-yard run by Haddock and a 17-yard pass from Riggins to Travis Davison.

Riggins had the best statistical day of his college career despite the loss. He rushed for 107 yards and threw for 209 yards with a touchdown pass.

THIS WEEK: The Vikings will

host the Northwestern Red Raiders (IA) in the Vikings final home game of the season on Parents' Day.

Northwestern has a 4-4 record overall and a 1-3 record in only their second season in the NIAC. They beat Concordia last week, 35-7.

The Red Raiders are led by quarterback Adam Tyrrell. He is fourth in the conference in passing with 1006 yards and 4 touchdowns.

Running back Lance Baatz leads the Red Raider ground attack which is last statistically in the conference. Baatz has rushed for 611 yards with five touchdowns on the season.

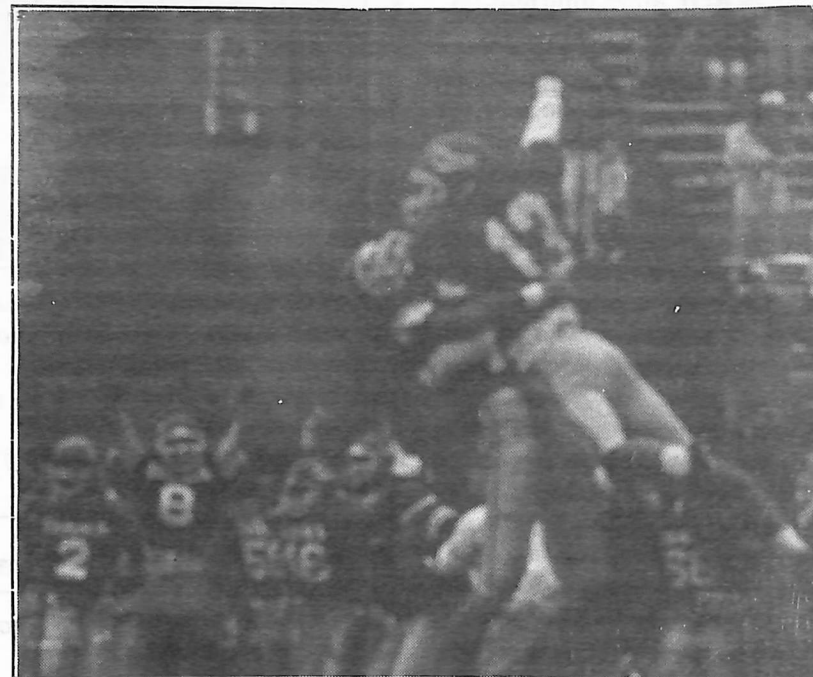
The Red Raiders have the fourth ranked defense in the conference, yielding 345.5 yards a game. Krueger feels the Vikings will put a lot of points on the board this week against the Red Raiders.

Red Raider, defensive back Greg Terpstra is the main force

on their defense. Terpstra is fourth in the conference in interceptions and leads the conference in punt returns.

Krueger feels his team is ready for Northwestern. "We have a lot to play for because we are

battling Northwestern for fifth place in the conference. It might not sound like much, but fifth place looks pretty good to a young team that has battled through the kind of season and schedule that we have."



Jeff Rademacher

Derrick Weyand (13) jumps into the arms of his holder as he boots the game-winning 35-yard field goal against Concordia to give the Vikings their first win of the season.

- **Kickoff:** Saturday, Oct. 30, 1:30 p.m., at Viking Field
- **Series Record:** Raiders are 4-1 in last five
- **Last Met:** 1992, Raiders 21, Dana 0
- **Northwestern Strengths:** well-balanced team, fourth rated quarterback in the conference

DANA vs. RED RAIDERS

CAMPUS EVENTS October 29-November 4

FRIDAY
Discover Dana Day
7:30 p.m. "The Mad Woman of Chaillot," Black Box
7:30 p.m. Volleyball, Doane, at Dana

SATURDAY
Parents Day
1:30 p.m. Football, Northwestern College, at Dana
7:30 p.m. "The Mad Woman of Chaillot," Black Box
7:30 p.m. Hypnotist, Jent Monk, DHA

SUNDAY
7:30 p.m. "The Mad Woman of Chaillot," Black Box

MONDAY

TUESDAY
10 a.m. Chapel, "Gilleleje," Readers Theatre, Trinity Chapel
3:30 p.m. Tips for Writing Papers, New Building 117
7:10 p.m. Tips for Writing Papers, New Building 117
7:30 p.m. Volleyball, at Midland College, Fremont

WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m. Volleyball, St. Mary's, at Dana
10:30 p.m. Holden Vespers, Trinity Chapel

THURSDAY
9 a.m. Faculty business meeting, Blue Room
10 a.m. Campus Coffee, Blue Room
10:30 a.m. Chapel, Pastor Ostrom, Trinity Chapel
7 p.m. SAB meeting, Dragon's Head

Lady Vikings up record to 25-12

CARRIE L. LARKINS
EDITOR IN CHIEF

As the season's end draws near, the Lady Vikings continue to record their best season in recent years. A championship at the South Dakota Tech Invitational, victories over conference foes Hastings, Nebraska Wesleyan and a non-conference win over Bellevue have helped the Vikings increase their record to 25-12.

Wednesday night Dana posted a straight set win over Bellevue, 15-7, 15-0, 15-4. "We really played well," said head coach Patti Stevenson.

All thirteen players saw time in the match. Stacy Haas led the Viking attack with 18 kills and a +.464 kill efficiency. Katie Krueger had 33 assists. Bellevue comes to Borup Coliseum for a rematch November 5.

Dana fell to conference leader Northwestern for the second time this season Tuesday 5-15, 10-15, 5-15. "We didn't pass very well against Northwestern. We had a long weekend at South Dakota and I don't think we had fully recovered," Stevenson said. Haas again topped the spiking statistics with 13.

The Lady Vikings recovered after a sluggish start Friday at the South Dakota Tech Invitational to defeat the host team for the championship Saturday evening 13-15, 15-11, 15-7. Dana lost three games in pool play including one to South Dakota Tech but recorded wins over Huron College and two junior colleges.

October 15 the Vikings posted their first ever win over conference powerhouse Hastings 4-15, 11-15, 15-9, 15-7, 15-4. Hastings

was ranked 13th in the NAAIA coming into the match. Melanie Hild powered six consecutive ace serves in the pivotal third game. Her serving run boosted Dana to a big lead and jumpstarted the comeback victory.

Haas slammed 24 kills in the match. Angie Heise contributed 18. Krueger had 45 assists in the victory. Stephenie Wilson hustled for 37 digs.

Dana has four regular season games remaining. If they win the rest of their conference matches they will finish second in the conference. The Vikings were second from the bottom last year.

Friday Dana takes on Doane in Borup for the second time this season. Doane defeated the Vikings at their previous meeting 11-15, 10-15, 15-12, 12-15.