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## Girl's abortion case in Blair gains national media attention

JANET M. REISDORFF

*Editor-in-Chief*

For one present and one former Blair family, a case involving their children has gained national media attention.

On Sept. 22, a lawsuit was filed in the U.S. District Court in Lincoln against Washington County, the county attorney, Blair Police, Heath Mayfield and his parents, Kathy and John Tull, Dr. K.C. Bagby and physician's assistant Jim Jordan. The lawsuit is a matter of a violation of constitutional rights and family integrity according to Jeanelle Kleveland, one of three Civil Liberties Union attorneys representing Connie and Carl Scott and their daughter, Ruby.

Fifteen-year-old Ruby Scott became pregnant last year. The 16-year-old father, Mayfield and his family objected when Scott considered having an abortion. The case came about when law officers took Scott into cus-

tody, allegedly to stop her from having an abortion.

The suit alleges that the defendants assaulted the plaintiffs by illegally seizing Scott from her home and family in order to prevent her from making a free choice about whether or not to carry her pregnancy to term or have an abortion.

Andrea Collins, interim director of the Nebraska Civil Liberties Union (NCLU) said in a separate telephone interview that the case is a "very clear violation of family rights, the girl's rights," as stated in the *Blair Enterprise*. The NCLU, she said, was contacted by the Scott family about mid-October 1994, shortly after the activities at the Scotts Blair home.

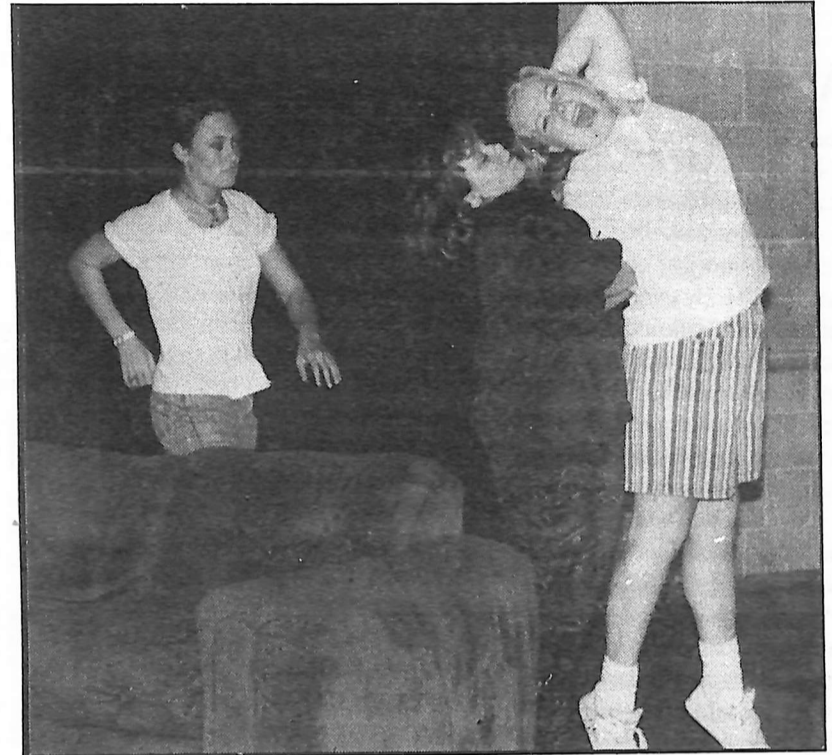
Scott, who gave birth to a daughter in December, left Blair in July with her parents, allegedly to escape the continuing harassment. They stated that their home was vandalized, they were called "baby killers" and they had seen fliers posted in

Blair calling them "murderers", according to information from the *Omaha World-Herald*.

The dispute drew media attention when the Scotts filed the lawsuit in Lincoln last Friday. National media news teams from ABC, CBS, NBC, CNN, the *New York Times*, '48-Hours', '60 Minutes', 'Good Morning America', and talk show host representatives from the Sally Jesse Raphael and Montel Williams shows have been contacting both the county attorney's office and the families involved.

According to the *Enterprise*, the media coverage early in the story gave indications that the community of Blair was torn apart, with the whole town taking sides.

"The community is not divided," Blair Mayor Mike Mines said in yesterday's *Lincoln Journal-Star* article by reporter Butch Mabin. "No one is up in arms. Almost no one here knew about this until it appeared in the papers."



Aubrie Rushlan, Dana Rademacher, and Deborah Nelson rehearse a scene from the upcoming theater department production, "The Children's Hour." (Photo by Jeff Rademacher)

## "The Children's Hour" performances next week

The first production of the Dana College Theater Department will be Lillian Hellman's acclaimed play, "The Children's Hour."

The production is directed by Cathy Wells, artistic director of Nebraska's only classical theater, the Brigit Saint Brigit Theatre Company.

Among the leading performers are Dana theater veterans Tami Ahrendt, Dana Rademacher and Ginger Jensen. Dr. Paul Schneider, chair of English and theater, is the producer of this performance.

LARP credit will be given for attendance. For further information, call Schneider at 426-7249.

## Student Senate tries to regain swimming pool hours in Borup

JANET M. REISDORFF

*Editor-in-Chief*

Dana's swimming pool may soon have new hours available to students. At the Student Senate meeting held Wednesday night, Vice President Sandy Smith announced that by looking into the problem of unreliable pool hours for students, the pool hours may be extended to further accommodate Dana students.

Currently, the swimming pool in Borup is being rented by Blair's YMCA and is only open during the hours they determine. The owner of the YMCA stated that he would not listen to the student complaints of pool hours unless they possessed a YMCA membership. When Smith asked if the pool hours could be extended, he replied no because he was not making any money off of the pool when students were swimming anyway.

Smith contacted Athletic Administrator Kathy Foley, and asked what could be done to obtain more hours for the students. Foley stated that she will send out an E-mail to all students and survey what times are most popular among students for the pool to be open. Dana students will need to be

lifeguards and after the compromised hours are determined, action will be taken to provide the additional swimming hours to the students.

In new business, Student Policy Committee chair Mary LeFave addressed the idea of a Senate exchange with Midland Lutheran College. The exchange was done by Senate two years ago and efforts are being made to have the exchange again this year.

The Hotline to the President which is traditionally handled by Student Senate has been put on hold. The Senate office has been moved to Argo and the phone jack for the hookup is broken. Once it is fixed, the hotline will be open to the students again.

A constitution for a new Danish Club was approved. The first meeting for the club will be held in the Forum October 5th at 7 p.m.

Senator Alicia Peterson called attention to a recent incident where she called for a campus escort and did not receive an answer. Action is being considered by Senate to put the escort service's number on each of the emergency phones.

The Academic Affairs Committee met on Sept. 19 and approved three proposals for Interim courses. The

new courses include: "Survey of Computing", "Taking Control of Your Life: Paradigms and Principles" and "Serving or Being Served: Considering Gender, Race and Class". A proposal for the course "Foundations of Leadership" will be reviewed pending course clarification.

### Danish Club

The new Dana Danish Club will be holding their first meeting in the Forum on Oct. 5 at 7 p.m. They would like everyone to know that they are welcome to join them - all you have to do is show up at the meeting or contact Dorte Staermose

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• Pat McCurdy  
• Dragon's Head  
• Wednesday, Oct. 4  
• 7:30 p.m.  
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SONDRA MCDOWALL

*Reporter*

After a 10-year lapse, the Forensics Squad has been reactivated at Dana. Forensics is defined by Webster as "The study or practice of formal debate; argumentation."

The Forensics Squad is not a debate club. According to Professor Sieg Krueger, the advisor for Forensics, their main goal is developing presentational skills, "so we can present ourselves with confidence," said Krueger.

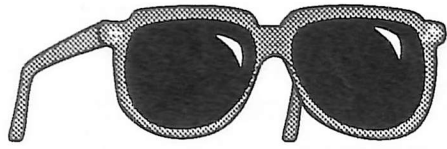
The members attend intercollegiate speech competitions. There are many events the members can participate in. An individual may interpret a piece of literature or a poem. A cutting from a play may be performed involving the portrayal of two or more characters.

There are eight people actively in-

involved in the Forensics Squad this year, all freshmen. Krueger said that is more than he expected considering they are just getting it started again.

Some members attended "Dogs Day Scrimmage" at Concordia College in Seward last weekend. Approximately 40 people from this area attended. Dana's Jacly Smith won her event, Informative Speaking. In this event the contestant presents an original, factual speech on a realistic subject with the aim of informing the audience. Smith's topic was "Military Rations" or M.R.E.s (Meals Ready to Eat).

The Forensics Squad has plans of attending approximately 10 other meets this year. Their next planned event is Oct. 13-15 called the "Sunflower Swing." If you are interested in joining or have questions about the Forensics Squad you can contact Krueger x7361.



## The Way I See It

By Erik Einertson

Well, I'm finally getting out of bed after imagining that the movie "Outbreak" was coming true with the way this campus is coughing and heaving. This week's topic I have avoided because there are people on campus who just don't know better, who don't truly understand the engine behind our actions, and when they scream a hip hooray they ignore the truth behind the "facts" they see. I intend to only talk about this once and to forget it. It's time to put the truth into the Packwood situation.

While this is late in coming, and I am bored about this topic, this is about much more than Packwood. Packwood is a fall guy, although probably deserving, had he fought it out, more facts about the process of removal would be important. Senator Packwood was an elected member of the Senate, as an elected and re-elected member, he gained political power. He had recently become the force behind the balance budget proposals, he was the budget cutter, forget Dole and Gramm, they're the political gimmicks. Packwood, despite all his wrongdoings was the man of action.

He made enemies when the accusa-

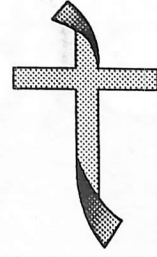
tions became loud. This time his enemies acted.

But why now? To ignorant people who think that this has anything to do with sexual harassment and social injustice, I say you live in a crystal ball, this has everything to do with the politics of Washington. Packwood never got a trial or hearings, but he was going to be expelled despite public support back home.

This all came down to politics. While Democrats yell from the top of their lungs, --- they ignore Bill, our libido in chief who used the courts to have it silenced until he was out of office, --- it really comes down to politics.

I in no way condone the actions of Senator Packwood, and expulsion maybe would have been the proper conclusion. However ignoring someone's right to due process to save a few dollars and raise the budget deficit is no just cause.

This issue is not black and white. I don't support sexual harassment, but everyone is allowed due process under the law. So to those who don't understand the real river of justice under Washington, I say dream on and shut up!!!



## Twist of Faith

By Sara Hildreth

This past weekend eight members of the Student Senate and I attended the Lutheran Leadership Conference in Minneapolis, Minnesota — (Great city, by the way). This was a chance for us to sharpen our leadership skills, get to know each other and students from other Lutheran colleges, and share ideas (and ideals) with people across the country. It was encouraging and empowering, not to mention a lot of fun.

We were encouraged because we found that we are not far behind larger colleges that have more resources and people-power. We were able to contribute just as much to conversation and share success stories with other groups. I realized (and I suppose I should clarify that I am speaking only of my personal reactions to the conference) that we as Dana students need to stop thinking of our small size as a defect of the institution, but instead as an asset that provides character for our unique community.

We were empowered by new knowledge and insights gained through speakers, workshops and "The World Game," an interactive exercise designed to open people's eyes to global issues. Students were reminded that they can make a difference in making the world a better

place and, after creating an idealistic "wish list", discussed ways to go about doing this. We heard a terrific presentation on community health and were encouraged to think of wellness in the larger context and to seek wholeness for all people. Leadership involves more than individual strength and intelligence.

Pastor Michael Ostrom served as the conference chaplain. He challenged students to remember the basic teachings of the church as models for leadership. He also stressed the importance of community. Too often we shy away from speaking of faith and using it to guide our activities in the world. Ostrom encouraged us to integrate our Christian beliefs into our whole lives, which was a new way of thinking for many people. We were proud to have our campus pastor chosen to provide leadership in this way.

Here at Dana College, students are taught to be leaders. Maybe they don't formally discuss "leadership" in class, but it is expected from all students inside and outside of class. If you haven't noticed yet, everyone here is BUSY. People are always rushing somewhere, to do something important, with a list of a thousand other things that must get done. They

are constantly attending meetings for campus groups, practices, rehearsals, etc. and trying to cram studying in wherever possible, with a job on top of it all. It's crazy! But, we do it. And we enjoy it. Or at the very least we end up with great resumes.

At many other schools people are heavily involved in only one group. We have the chance to open our minds by participating in several organizations and activities throughout the year. This is the gift, and sometimes the burden, of our unique existence as a very small liberal arts college of the church.

So be proud, fellow students. Don't apologize for the small size and idiosyncracies of your "home on the hill." We do a lot here, and what we do is important. Take pride in your achievements and find ways to share them with the world. You can make a difference, whether or not your position of leadership comes with an important sounding title.

P.S. I won't be writing next week because I'll be working on my sermon for chapel Thursday morning. So if you want to hear my "twist of faith" next week you'll have to come to the chapel Thursday, Oct. 5 at 10:30 am.

## Forum Debate Series

The Forum Debate series discusses today:

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## Dana Fun-run Deadline Oct. 3

The Dana Boosters are sponsoring the 17th Annual Dana Viking Fun Run, to be held October 7, on the Dana College Campus, in Blair.

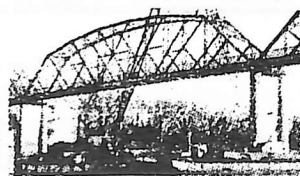
The run will be divided into five-mile and two-mile divisions, each of them beginning on the Dana College track at 8 a.m. The run will also end on the track.

Registrations received by Tuesday, Oct. 3 will cost \$7. After that date, registration is \$10.

Registration cards can be picked at the Enterprise office, at Schefflers' or at the Dana student center from 7-7:45 a.m. the day of the race.

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## Letter to the Editor

In light of the lawsuit regarding the pregnancy of a 15-year-old Blair resident, I would like to encourage Dana students to not hesitate to seek sexual health information from the office of the campus nurse (first floor Argo).

Not only can I answer questions in a nonjudgmental, confidential manner, but I have many brochures to offer. Titles include "The Choice

to Abstain", "Condoms, Contraceptives and STD's", "Abortion: Questions and Answers", "101 Ways to Say No to Sex", "What You Should Know about Contraceptives" and many more. Please remember that, in this office there is no such thing as a dumb question and your visit is kept confidential.

Patti Nielsen, R.N.

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## Alderink offers students new weekend activities



Paulette Alderink (photo by Jeff Rademacher)

JOY PUDENZ

Reporter

Weekends at Dana College may never be boring again if Paulette Alderink has her way. Alderink is the new Director of Student Activities.

In many ways Alderink's position is new- both to her and the college. In previous years student activities were handled by Kevin Schaudt, who is now Dean for Student Life. The administration and Student Development Office realized that there was a need for someone to devote all of their time to student activities, thus Alderink's post was created.

A graduate from Gustavus Adolphus in Saint Peter, Minn., Alderink was active in college. She served as president

of student activities and vice president of a fraternity. Her background is useful as she searches for things for students to do on the weekends.

"Students are always complaining that there is never anything to do on the weekends. My main job is to take care of that problem by finding things for them to do," says Alderink.

Alderink describes Dana as a suitcase college, meaning many students head home for the weekends. One of her objectives is to please the people who are still here by providing them with fun, inexpensive, and easy activities. By doing this, she hopes they will tell their friends which will make more people want to stay on the

weekends.

Her main goal however, is to help build a sense of community among students at Dana. She hopes to achieve this goal by making sure there's something fun to do every weekend. If you look at her weekend schedule, you can see that there will be something happening every weekend.

Besides creating a sense of community, Alderink hopes to develop a volunteer student activities board so students can offer their input on weekend activities.

"I love ideas from students. Only the students themselves can really decide what they enjoy doing," said Alderink. She encourages anyone with ideas to stop by her office located next to the information desk.

## Is Dana's attendance policy fair?

JON BURLESON

Reporter

The current attendance policy, as stated in the Dana College Catalog, is: All faculty members will define their own grading policies in their written course syllabi which MAY include grade penalty or removal of the student from the course for excessive absences."

Some students feel leaving the interpretation of the attendance policy to the individual professors allows for some instructors to become overzealous in their enforcement of the policy.

According to those students that were interviewed, locking students out of the classroom, notices to the students and

their advisors, and even lowering letter grades are examples of how some professors have dealt with missed classes.

Many students feel that since they are paying to be here, then they should have the final say if they attend class or not. Junior Diane Crawford, a transfer student from Otero Junior College in Colorado, states, "You pay for [the class], it should be your choice. Attendance should not affect your letter grade."

"Since we are paying this huge amount of money to go to school here, we should have the choice of whether we want to go to class," comments first-year student

Heather Davis.

"And as long as you get your work done and pass the tests it should be okay [to miss the occasional class]," agrees junior Thomas Kearney.

Dr. Larrie Stone, Professor of Biology, points out that, "There is much more to an education than just passing the tests. When a student misses class he/she does not have any opportunity to contribute to what might be going on in the class."

"There should be things taking place in every class period that the student would miss by not being there," explains Stone.

How conducive a strictly enforced attendance policy is to a healthy academic environment is yet another question asked by students.

"It causes a lot of unnecessary stress," complains first-year student Deborah Nelson. "I was told [by a professor] that my death would be the only acceptable excuse for missing his class."

Laura Pierce-Silbernick, a junior transferring in from the University of Nebraska-Omaha says, "Those professors who had strict policies [at UN-O] wound up with classes full of students that did not contribute to the class."

Stone explained that a student might develop an appreciation for the class, that might not be present at the beginning, if the student is required to attend.

"Any student taking any class at the college level should adhere to an attendance policy," says Stone. "I feel very strongly that the student has a commitment and responsibility to attend every class ..."

The Dana College Catalog lists this as one of Dana's Goals: "To encourage the development of the whole person..."

Responsibility is a large part of maturity and development into a whole person. One must ask if being forced to adhere to regulations teaches responsibility or merely compliance.

### Campus Events

September 29, 1995

#### Friday

Noon The Forum Debate Series  
7:30 p.m. Volleyball, Midland at Blair

#### Saturday

TBA Dana Cross Country, Minnesota Invitational at St. Paul, Minn.  
11 a.m. Van to Joslyn Art Museum; Campus Center  
1:30 p.m. Football at Midland College in Fremont

#### Sunday

11 a.m. Van to hiking at DeSoto National Park  
7:30 p.m. Niehardt speaker; Niehardt park

#### Monday

7 p.m. Peer Counseling Group meeting, Counseling Center in Pioneer Memorial  
7 p.m. "How to benefit from next weeks Career Fair" Linden Room, Campus Center  
7:30 p.m. Blair World of Entertainment, The Lowe Family, Lauritzen Theatre, MFAC  
10 p.m. Holy Communion Service, Trinity Chapel

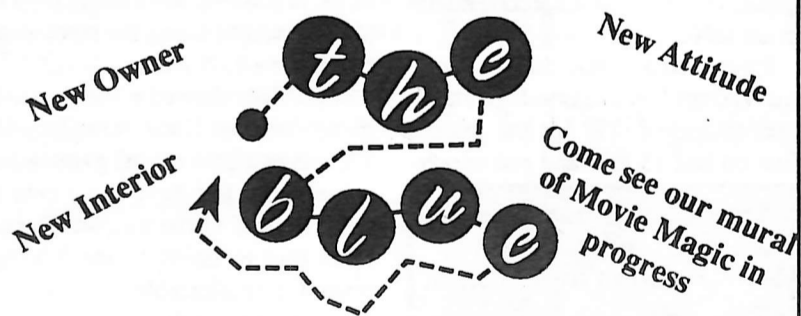
#### Tuesday

9 a.m. Faculty Business Meeting; The Forum  
10:30 a.m. Service of the Word, Dan Travaille, V.P. for Student Development; Trinity Chapel  
7:30 p.m. Volleyball at Northwestern, Orange City, Iowa  
Buy the Big O Business Showcase, Holiday Convention Center, Omaha

#### Wednesday

7:30 p.m. Pat McCurdy, Dragons Head

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## Missed scoring opportunities cost Vikings first loss

JEFF RADEMACHER

Photography Editor

Frustrations near the opponent's goal line led to a 17-7 defeat for the Dana Vikings against the Westmar College Eagles at Viking Field Saturday.

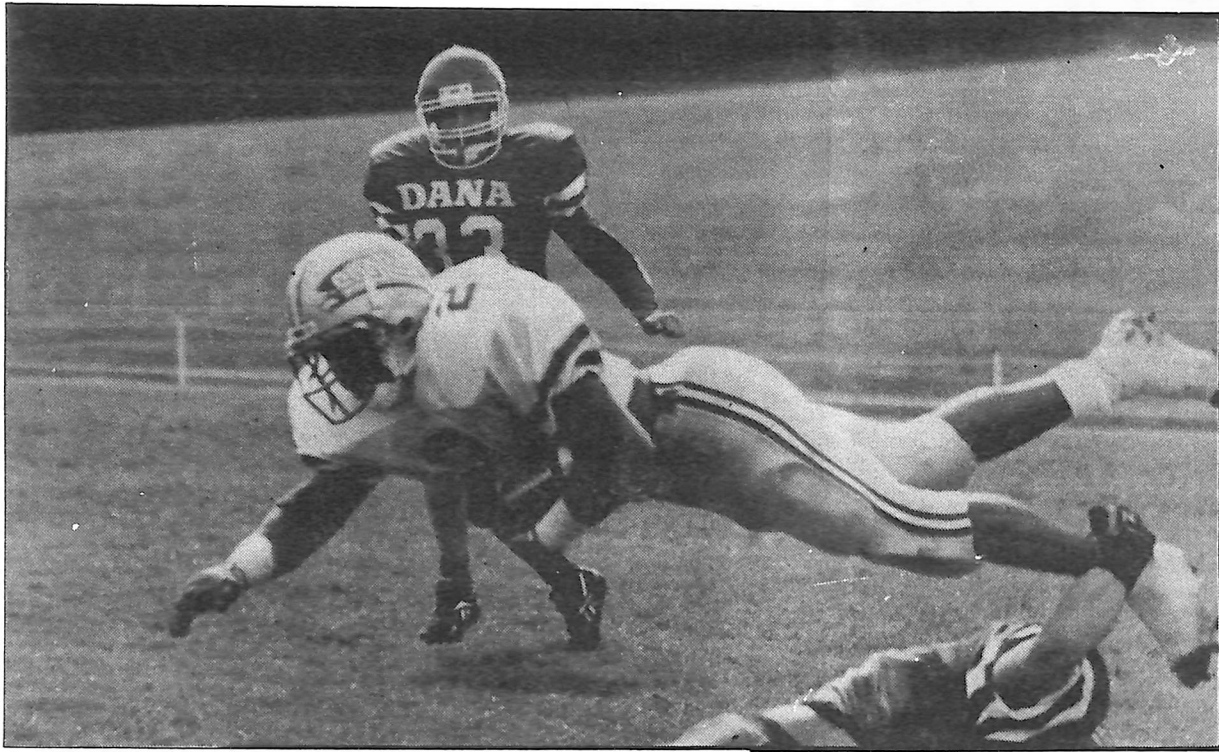
A number of missed scoring opportunities proved to be the deciding factor in the game. Dana was within the Westmar 10-yard line four times during the game but failed to end each drive with a scoring play.

"We had our chances but didn't come through with the plays we needed," says head coach Jim Krueger. "We did some great things offensively, but when you're playing a great defense like Westmar's, there are plays you need to have to decide the outcome of the game."

Dana's overall record slips to 3-1. Scoring Summary

Westmar led 7-0 at halftime and increased their lead with a touchdown midway through the third quarter. An Eagles field goal with 9:44 remaining in the fourth gave them a 17-0 lead.

The Vikings avoided a shutout with wide receiver Brent Jensen's 21-yard touchdown reception from quarterback Michael Babbitt. It was Jensen's first collegiate reception.



Dana defensive back Zach Carle trips up a Westmar running back Sept. 23 at Viking Field. (Photo by Jeff Rademacher)

### Player Perspectives

Dana safety Mike Tupa says the team anticipated Westmar's attack to be much like Peru State's, their opponent on Sept. 16. "We went in with somewhat of the same game plan," Tupa says. "We wanted to shut down their main receivers but gave up too many rushing yards."

"Westmar has always run the ball on us. We missed some tackles early

and should have stopped them on their first touchdown drive."

### Player and Team Highlights

William Collins led the defense with 14 total tackles. Joe Stretch recorded nine unassisted tackles and the only quarterback sack. John Olsen and Tupa (with fumble recoveries) and Matt Kern and Ben Tams (with interceptions) accounted for the teams' turnovers. Mike Smith re-

corded the team's second blocked kick of the season.

Mike Haddock rushed for 129 yards on 30 carries. He became the second player in Dana history to rush for more than 3,000 career yards (3,036). He needs 435 yards to set the school mark.

### Injury Report

Starting wide receiver Wade Daggett tore cartilage in his left knee

when he dove for a pass in the fourth quarter. The cartilage was removed from his knee by doctors Tuesday and Daggett says he may be back as early as next week.

"It all depends on the swelling and how fast Mark (Kwikkel), our trainer, can get me back in," he says. "I can play as early as the homecoming game (Oct. 7) if all goes well."

### Dana vs. Midland Lutheran

Krueger noted that Saturday's opponent has a defense similar to Westmar's. He says Midland has a good front four on their defensive line and additional size like Westmar had.

Dana's defense will have to prepare for Midland's ground game. "They have a run-oriented offense," Krueger says. "When you play against an offense like that, you have a lot of one-on-one performances. If you miss your play, it's awful difficult to have someone else cover up."

Krueger says the rivalry that exists between the two teams brings added incentive to the game. "It usually doesn't matter what the teams' records are," he says. "It's a whole different ball game when Dana and Midland play."

"I think it helps in the bragging rights until the basketball season rolls around. It's a good rivalry and it brings out more enthusiasm and excitement in people."

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 • Dana's Mike Haddock ranks third nationally in individual rushing in this week's National Association for Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) Division II football report. He leads the nation in total rushing yards and is averaging 146.75 yards per game with 587 total yards in four games.  
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## Lady Vikings capture Doane win

PAUL CLARK

Sports Information Director

Dana swept a pair of volleyball matches at Borup Coliseum including a Nebraska-Iowa Athletic Conference (NIAC) victory over Doane Friday. The Vikings also handled Sioux Falls, S.D. Saturday to come out of the winning weekend.

Dana, ranked 10th this week in the National Association for Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) Great Plains region plays, Midland Lutheran tonight in Borup Coliseum.

After spotting Doane the first game of Friday night's match, 10-15, the Vikings stormed back to win the next three games to win their conference opener.

Game two was all Dana Friday as a kill by Andrea Spreen staked the Vikings to an early 5-1 lead. An ace serve by Chestnut Pearl and a dump for a kill by setter Diane Crawford pushed Dana's lead to 8-3. The romp continued as Dana scored the next seven points of the game for a 15-3 win.

Doane was slightly more competitive in the third game but it still belonged to Dana from the outset. An ace serve by Spreen put the Vikings up 4-1 and a kill by Jodi Hook later in the match made it 12-7. Dana came up on empty on one game point before a kill by Spreen closed out the game at 15-7.

Dana had to rally to win the fourth

game and the match. Doane led for much of the game, including 6-3 early on and 12-8 later in the set. That's when Dana took over, pulling even at 12-12 on a Spreen kill and continuing a seven-point run with a new violation on Doane, a kill by Spreen and a tip for a kill by Hook to win the game, 15-12, on Dana's second match point serve.

Spreen led a potent Dana attack as the Vikings had a season-high attack percentage of .338 for the match. Spreen had 15 kills and just one er-

Dana players ranking among the conference leaders in the latest NIAC volleyball statistics report are:  
 Susan Weddingfeld, 5th in attack percentage  
 Diane Crawford, 7th in assists  
 Stephanie Wilson, 9th in service percentage, 10th in digs  
 Chestnut Pearl, 8th in service aces  
 As a team, Dana ranks third in service aces and fourth in serving percentage.

ror in 27 attacks for a lofty .519 attack percentage. As a team, the Vikings had 52 kills and just seven miscues in 133 total attacks, Hook had four blocks and Susan Weddingfeld and Stephanie Wilson three to lead Dana's defense at the net while Pearl had 22 digs and Wilson 16 for Dana on defense. Pearl uncorked four ace serve in the victory and Crawford racked up 41 set assists.

### Follow-Up Win

It took the Vikings awhile to get

going Saturday night, but they overcame a game one loss to breeze past Sioux Falls in four sets.

The visiting Cougars won the first game 15-12 as Dana squandered a 12-9 advantage. In game two, Dana dominated from the outset, bolting to a 5-1 lead on a Spreen kill and 9-3 edge on a kill by Weddingfeld. The Vikings scored six of the next seven points for a 15-4 win.

Sioux Falls showed some mettle in game three but Dana prevailed, 15-13, winning on its third game point serve. Pearl had three ace serves to spark the win. Game four was Dana's from start to finish as the Vikings posted a comfortable 15-7 win to close out the match.

Spreen was Dana's top attacker in the match with 14 kills and Pearl added 12. Crawford recorded 43 assists and Spreen and Pearl both totaled three ace serves. Defensively, Wilson chalked up 35 defensive digs and Pearl added 23 while Hook was a force at the net with six blocks, including three solo blocks and three assists.

Nebraska Wesleyan defeated Dana in three games Tuesday night in an NIAC match at Lincoln, 15-8, 15-6 and 15-9.

Chestnut Pearl and Andrea Spreen had five kills each as an anemic Viking attack produced just 21 total kills in the match. Stephanie Wilson had 14 digs to pace Dana on defense.

The Vikings, now 1-1 in the conference and 8-8 overall, host Midland Lutheran tonight at 7:30 p.m.

## Cross country teams finish first, second

JANET M. REISDORFF

Editor-In-Chief

The Dana men's cross country team placed first with the girls placing second at the Highland Community College Invitational at Troy, Kan.

Capturing the championship in the men's race was Ben Sandy in a time of 20:48. Not far behind were Chad Grosse and Dave McElhaney coming in close behind in third and fourth. Matt Poulter, Neal Smith, Ken Nikolas and Max Grady rounded out the top ten placers finishing seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth respectively.

Other placers at the meet were

Bob Spangler 24th, Ryan Jacobson 33rd, Evan Bees 35th, Lars Jensen 38th and Gavin Wiese 42nd.

The men finished in first place ahead of Ottawa University by 24 points.

Only three points separated Dana from the winner of the women's race, Allen County Community College.

Finishing third, fourth and fifth for Dana were Amanda Buttry, Angie Sparacino and Anna Hovde. Rounding out the rest of the roster were Valerie Bensen 19th, Jennifer Schoonover 31st and Amy Carlson 32nd.

The men and women's cross country teams will compete at the Minnesota Invitational in St. Paul Minnesota Saturday.

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