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Homecoming royalty reflect on receiving honor; Several activities provided to students and alumni

MARY BRUNS

Reporter

The first week of October proved to be a busy one, filled with many exciting Homecoming activities. On Wednesday Pat McCurdy entertained many with his comical and musical talents.

The Campus Center was packed with action on Oct. 5th when the Residence Hall Association set up games, entertainment and socializing included in Carnival Night.

On Friday, many Dana alumni were present for a buffet to honor professors emeriti and other current faculty. Students and other alumni cheered on the Viking volleyball team as they challenged the Hastings Broncos.

Later, Borup Coliseum was filled with anticipation of who would become Homecoming king and queen. The nominees were: Karen Bertram, Wade Daggett, Holly Halsell, Chad Foust, Gina Jacobs, Brent Johnson, Karri Roberts, Shannon LeFave, Stephanie Wilson and Mike Tupa. The 1995 Homecoming King and Queen are Foust and Bertram.

When asked how they felt about receiving this honor, Foust responded; "I was very surprised when I was named Homecoming king. I have always watched Homecoming coronations in the past and wondered



This year's Homecoming queen and king are Karen Bertram and Chad Foust. (Photo by Jeff Rademacher)

what it would be like to be king. Well, now I know! For me, it was extra special because last Friday was my mom's birthday. After I was named, I went up to my parents and told my mom that that was my gift to her. She said it was one of the greatest gifts."

Bertram stated; "It was very exciting for me to be named Homecoming Queen last Friday. I didn't think that very many people knew me well enough to vote for me, so it was a very pleasant surprise. I think that one

of the best things was getting one dozen roses! I love roses and have never received that many before. The most special thing was that my parents and grandma could be there Friday for the coronation. Being in college, I sometimes forget and think I can be totally independent from my family. I guess it takes events like last Friday to make me realize how much I need them."

Friday's festivities were topped off by the magical talents of Burke

Peterson, in DHA.

Saturday, kicked off a schedule full of fun with Dana alumni sharing the traditional Danish Aebleskiver breakfast. Various activities were held throughout the morning including a golf tourney, two and five mile "Fun Run", and an art exhibit and silent auction in MFAC.

Many reunions were held including those for past choir members, special education majors, art students and the classes of 1975, 1980 and 1990.

It was a beautiful afternoon as the Dana football team took on Doane in the Homecoming football game.

A reception was held for Coach Pete Peterson following the game in the Forum.

That evening, many took the opportunity to see the critically acclaimed play, "The Children's Hour" which ran throughout the week. The play was written by Lillian Hellman and directed by Cathy Wells and proved the talents of Dana's "theater team".

The night was topped off by the annual Homecoming dance in Borup.

A large crowd attended the Homecoming worship service held in Trinity Chapel Sunday.

It was a week full of things to see and do and a weekend full of good times and good memories. Homecoming '95 proved to be full of "memories in the making".

Student Activities

Forum Debate Series-Today
This week's topic is: "The '96 Presidential Election"
LARP credit is available

"Buck" and the "Intimate Strangers" Live Music- Friday 8 p.m. in the Dragon's Head

Drawing - Saturday
Student Activities is sponsoring a drawing Saturday morning at Borup before the cross country meet (about 9:30 a.m.). Winner will be chosen after the meet. Must be present to win. Prize is a \$50 gift certificate to Best Buy in Omaha.

Gretchen Last, Senior Recital - Saturday 2:30 p.m. in Trinity Chapel

Crop Walk - Sunday
Starts at 1 p.m. in the Campus Center
Contact: Sara Hildreth

AppleRama - Tuesday at 9 p.m. on the 1st Floor of of Mickelson
-Free Food and Prizes
-Caramel Apples; Chips
Hot Apple Cider; Cookies

Dana Chorale performs Sunday

The Dana College Chorale, under the direction of Dr. Richard Palmer, will present their first concert of the year Sunday at 2 p.m. in Trinity Chapel.

The concert will feature a new program within the music department, Mastersingers, which identifies only the finest individual singers within the Chorale. Individual members of the Chorale will perform classical and popular music.

The concert is free and open to the public. A reception follows the concert in the gathering area of the Dana Classroom Center.

- Next week there will be no issue of the *Hermes* due to Fall Break.
- The next issue will be distributed on Oct. 27.

Senate addresses several student concerns; Soccer goals for men subject of controversy

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Editor-in Chief

Several areas of concern were covered in the Student Senate meeting held Wednesday in the Old Chapel.

Senator Kevin Brennan proposed a budget request to Senate for the men's soccer club for financing of new goals. He stated that the club had previously asked to have the athletics department pay for them. Since they are a club and only play in the winter unlike the women's team, they were asked to generate funds on their own.

Vice President Sandy Smith stated that there is a new soccer field currently being made and that since they will be getting new goals soon, Senate should not have to pay for them. President Chad Foust brought up the fact that the stair stepper in Borup

Coliseum's workout room has not yet been fixed and said, "In my mind, more people will use the stair stepper."

Sophomore Senate member Marnie Jensen said, "If we give money out to organizations such as men's soccer, than we would have to start giving to others like cheerleading and drill team who request money too. That's just going to make it a free-for-all." Smith said she would talk to Kathy Foley about the situation.

Cecilia Haynes asked about her request to have the Student Services committee address the food service because it was closing at 8:50 a.m. instead of at the regular hours of 9 a.m. Committee chair Sara Howieson said she brought the matter up to food service. They said they were not aware of that and was glad someone brought it to their attention. Paulette Alderink had spoken with Scott Sullivan, manager of food service. She said he was

going through a very hard time because two of his cooks had quit during Homecoming week and it has been very stressful for him lately.

In old business, the venter card system to be used for the free student photocopies in the library has been ordered, but its arrival and installation date can not be determined at this time.

Haynes added that she previously saw a maintenance man chasing down one of the cats which was roaming around Dana's campus. After contacting maintenance Don Newsome, he said that they had captured three of the cats and found homes for them.

Constitutions for Helping Others Professionally Expand (H.O.P.E.) organization and Student Senate were approved. Budgets were also allocated for the Native American Tribal Dancers sponsored by Social Awareness Organization (SAO), the Danish

Club and the Resident Hall Association's (RHA) Halloween Dance.

The budget for H.O.P.E. was temporarily delayed because of concerns over the amount of money they had budgeted towards community projects. Sara Peterson said that helping out the community was good, but the money being given away was not in any way benefitting the students.

In new business, Senate passed a motion to provide funds for cable in the Dragon's Head pending installation of the big screen television arriving soon. The money would cover payment for the hookup, the month of October and seven months thereafter.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:30 p.m. Student Senate will be meeting on Oct. 25 with the Forum being the tentative location. All student and faculty members are allowed to attend the meeting.



The Way I See It

By Erik Einertson

After a rough homecoming weekend, I hope the campus has finally sobered up in time for this weekend. Wouldn't VISHA be great now!

• First topic, I think its time to discuss this schools chronic problem with back biting. People seem to get mad about others expressing their opinions. They seem to think that anyone who doesn't have their little opinion is bad. In addition, no one dares to say what they mean. I don't know if its because they're chicken or if it's inexperience. The fact is that I find it hard to respect many people here on this campus because they are clones and robots. If someone doesn't agree with my article or my opinions, I hope they will have the guts to tell me. I have much more respect for the person who disagrees with me and isn't afraid to say it and can still be a friend rather than the wimp who agrees but doesn't stand up or doesn't care. I used to think it was just Nebraska, but this past summer I've met too many people who just are not like that. If you can't say it in front of me in a grown up fashion, keep your mouth

shut! Grow Up! In the real world, you're going nowhere!

• I figure after weeks of ripping on people, commending someone is in order. I would like to send a thank you to Reverend Bill Hartwell. It's so easy to rip on people in security, but while many of the guards look to give tickets and be hard on you when you find it, Rev. Bill has been kind to the students and often takes the tickets off. I'm not saying he's perfect, and he's had his share of mistakes, but I think he's doing a hell of a job. And contrary to rumors, I do not own a racket and a set of speed bumps.

• Hey, great baseball series for Seattle, Atlanta, Cleveland and Cincinnati. I still don't care. I don't watch those greedy pigs! I'd rather watch little league.

• To all those with enough guts to participate, I'm offering the chance to tell it "The way you see it." If you have an opinion and courage, send it to me at Box 131 and maybe I'll print it or write on it.

Till next week, Show guts, no wimps!



Twist of Faith

By Sara Hildreth

Was anyone else offended by the "ugly fat" posters advertising the Health and Nutrition program sponsored by the Residence Life staff? I find the use of that phrase highly offensive and totally insensitive to a large portion of our society. Are we trying to encourage eating disorders or what?

Significant numbers of people in America are overweight. This number is growing, despite the growing popularity of health food and aerobic exercise. But there is more to this phenomenon than people making healthy life choices. Many people aren't educated about healthy eating habits and don't know what is good for them to eat. Do television commercials encourage low-fat diets? No way!! Not everyone has access to health food, either. Let's face it - "fat-free" food isn't cheap.

And, most importantly, being overweight isn't simply a choice for some people. Many people are pre-disposed to being overweight, either through the genes or unhealthy lifestyles of their parents. Being fat isn't just a physical issue. It can carry all kinds of emo-

tional problems with it: low self-esteem, having to endure constant tormenting, feeling isolated and ugly. The casual use of the words "ugly fat" show how prejudiced we are towards people who don't fit the super-model image portrayed by the media as the epitome of beauty. There are many overweight people who are very beautiful - why aren't they on the pages of the magazines?

I thought the new rule of having to have posters approved before they were hung was an attempt to eliminate this problem of offensive publicity. Sure, what's offensive to one person may not be to another, but I think the person who okays posters needs to be sensitive to people's concerns.

I voiced my opinion where I thought it should be heard and was met with a defensive reply of "I have overweight people in my family and I didn't find it offensive." Another comment heard was: "Uh, oh. This is another political correctness thing." Maybe so, but do you understand what political correctness is all about? It is about being putting ourselves in another's shoes

and looking at an issue from another angle. It is not simply using the right words in order to not offend someone. That is part of it, but it goes deeper than that.

Through using non-offensive language people are encouraged to think about people in their specific situations, thus causing them to consider another way of viewing the world. One could argue that being politically correct only encourages people to apply labels to certain populations which actually causes them to think about their differences. However, that is only the first step.

Those of you who heard my sermon in chapel last week will remember that I named many groups of people we are often prejudiced against. Perhaps I should have added "overweight people" to the list of possible lunch dates for Jesus.

My request is that we, as a community, be more sensitive to all people. And our concerns must be given the respect they deserve, not written off as another example of useless "political correctness."

Review of Mystery Manor Omaha's "oldest and scariest"

KEVIN BRENNAN

Reporter

Thrills and chills lie in wait for visitors to Mystery Manor, Omaha's self-proclaimed "oldest and scariest" haunted house. Having opened for official business October 6, "The Manor" has been scaring the yell out of the Hallows Eve faithful for 12 years.

"This year's house is not for the faint of heart," warns Wayne Sealy,

Mystery Manor's proprietor and chief creative consultant. His exploits this year test the realm of fantasy under the auspices of "The Tell-tale Heart" and "Lumpy" the 10-foot live albino python. Then again, if snakes don't frighten you enough, perhaps a run in with a clown (they always scared me...) or the absolute horror of a floating Day-glo hand.

"Consistency has been the secret of their prosperity," says Dana student Shawn Fasbender, "and I really liked the big snake." Many speak of

the fine quality attributed to the Omaha-area haunted houses, most of which are in a constant state of update and flux. It has been found, apparently, that some of the simplest techniques make for the best fright; as is expressed by the absolute horror which you feel when something as pleasant as a day-glo hand reaches out for you. Other ideas include slimy, soft walls; squishy, slanted floors; and the most effective gimmick of all, location.

At 716 N. 18th Street (conveniently located four blocks north of the Open Door Mission) just the neighborhood in general is enough to make you just a tad bit jittery on a chilly October's eve. Security is of good quality and very visible, with hired security guards and Omaha Police. In some 10 years of Haunted Housing, this reporter can hardly recollect any incidence of harm occurring at such an occasion.

With such horrific scenes, it's easy to understand not only the thrill involved with such an ordeal, but also the success which Prevent Blindness America is able to enjoy as Mystery Manor's primary benefaction. Admission is \$6 per person, with all proceeds going to charity. One-dollar-off coupons are readily available at a variety of sources, including Arby's and the Prop Room at Mangelsen's. Other ticket or group information is available through the Prevent Blindness Nebraska office at 572-3520.

Campus Events

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Friday

Noon TBA The Forum Debate Series, DCC 119
TBA Volleyball, Harriet Henry Classic at Storm Lake, Iowa
4 p.m. Fall Baseball
7 p.m. "Friday the 13th" Movie in DHA

Saturday

10 a.m. Cross Country - Dana Invitational
TBA Volleyball at Storm Lake, Iowa
Noon Fall Baseball
1:30 p.m. Football at Nebraska Wesleyan in Lincoln
2:30 p.m. Gretchen Last's Senior Recital, Trinity Chapel

Sunday

Noon Henry Doorly Zoo, meet in Campus Center
1 p.m. Women's Soccer at Wayne
2 p.m. Dana Chorale Concert, Trinity Chapel

Monday

10 p.m. Now the Feast and Celebration, Trinity Chapel

Tuesday

10:30 a.m. Service of the Word, Trinity Chapel
5 p.m. Women's Soccer vs. Midland at Blair
7:30 p.m. Volleyball at Doane, Crete,

Wednesday

10 a.m. Alcohol Awareness; Campus Center

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Doane upsets ranked Vikings

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Photography Editor

Looks can be deceiving. The Doane Tigers football team visited Viking Field Saturday with a 1-3 overall record to face the 4-1 nationally-ranked Dana Vikings. The outcome was not what one would expect by looking at the numbers; the Tigers showed true colors in a 24-14 victory over the Vikings.

"They're a pretty good football team and we talked about that all week," says Dana head coach Jim Krueger, who last week referred to Doane as "the best 1-3 team in the nation."

The loss dropped the Vikings to 1-1 in the conference and 4-2 overall. Dana fell out of the Intercollegiate Association Division II polls this week.

Game Summary

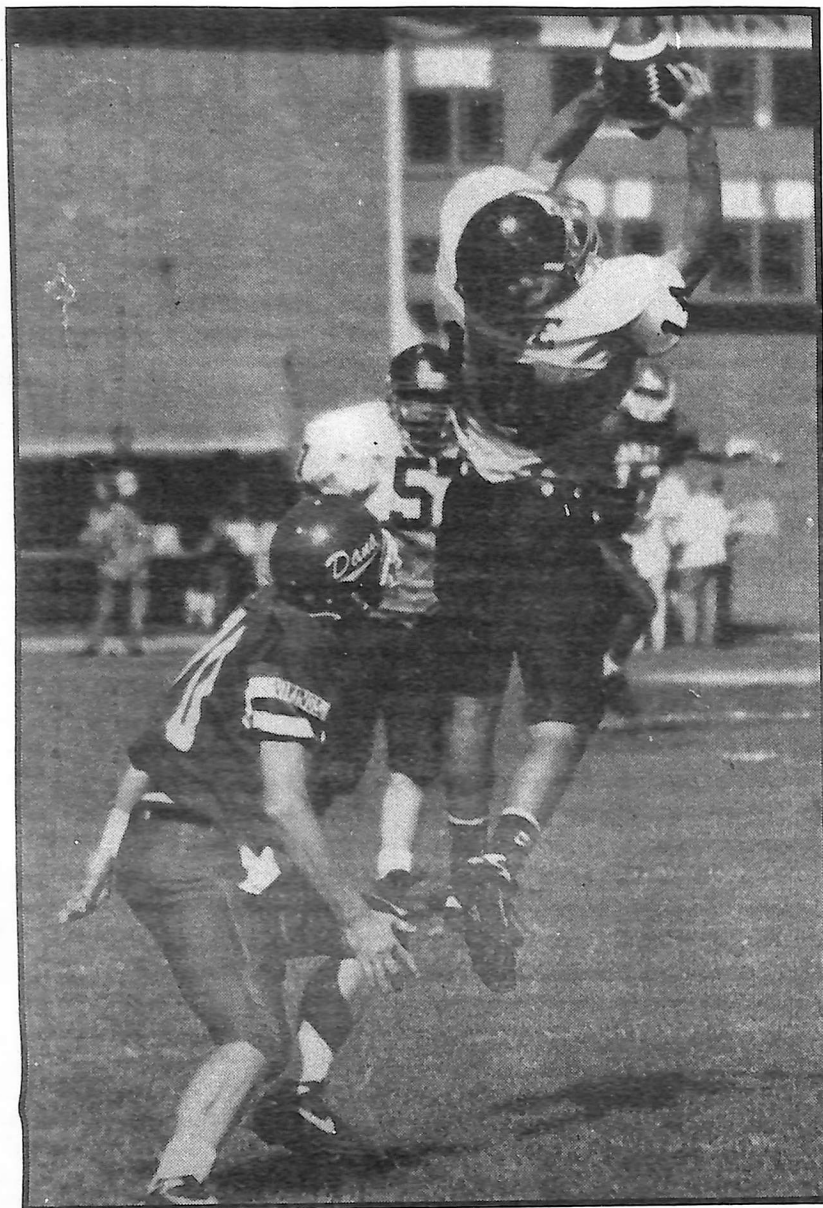
All the scoring was done in the middle two quarters. Doane built a 13-0 lead with a touchdown at 6:47 of the second and another 14 seconds before halftime (the point-after attempt failed).

Dana got back in the game with a seven-play, 65-yard drive capped by a 10-yard touchdown reception by Wade Daggett. The Tigers answered with a touchdown just over one minute later. The two-point convert was successful to increase the margin to 21-7.

Following a Doane field goal, the Vikings tightened the score when R.J. Gall took in a touchdown pass from quarterback Michael Babbitt at 5:17 of the third. The scoring ended then as both defenses refused to yield any points the rest of the game.

Player Highlights

Babbitt completed 23 of 45 attempts for 212 yards, all personal career highs. Receiver Travis Davison was Babbitt's favorite target, catching seven passes for 79 yards. Defensive end Bret Erixon led the



A Doane linebacker intercepts a pass in front of Dana's Chad Hansen Oct. 7 at Viking Field. (Photo by Jeff Rademacher)

defense with eight total tackles. Justin Smith, Erixon and kicker Derrick Weyand each recovered a Doane fumble. Matt Kern stopped a Doane touchdown drive with his third interception of the season. Ben Tams blocked a Doane point-after attempt.

A Record Bound To Fall

Fullback Mike Haddock is getting closer to the school rushing record. He rushed for 144 yards against Doane and needs 198 yards to pass Bryan Muschall's career mark of 3,471 yards.

Tomorrow's Game

The Vikings travel to Lincoln to face Nebraska Wesleyan, whose 1-4 overall record accounts for losses to four nationally-ranked teams. While Dana has a better record on paper, Krueger says they cannot take their opponents lightly.

"When you play a team that you're as good as or even to in talent, the big key is to not make mistakes," he says. We've got to be consistent. When little (mistakes) like that happen, the end result is points on the scoreboard (for the opponents)."

"Nebraska Wesleyan has a really good passing offense," Krueger continues. "We're going to have to establish our running game again so we can open up our passing game."

Lady Vikings drop two; Team is 1-5 in conference

PAUL CLARK
Sports Information Director

Dana continued to search for the answer to ending a two-week losing skid in Nebraska-Iowa Athletic Conference (NIAC) play as Hastings and Concordia both scored victories over the Vikings at Bourup Coliseum. Dana is now 8-12 overall and 1-5 in the NIAC.

Number sixteen ranked Concordia had wins of 15-9, 15-11, 15-8 over Dana on Tuesday. The Vikings struggled to form an effective attack as they had 32 kills and 27 errors on the night. Chestnut Pearl led Dana's hitters with nine kills and Stephenie Wilson added seven. Diane Crawford averaged nearly 10 assist a game with 29 in the three-set match. Wilson and Pearl were Dana's defensive

leaders with 15 and 11 digs, respectively, and Pearl was outstanding on service receptions with a 29-of-30 (.967) performance.

Hastings visited Borup for the annual Homecoming match on Friday and the Broncos used strong finishes in games one and three to snatch a victory from the Vikings, 15-11, 8-15, 15-11, and, 15-3. Dana held significant leads in the first (11-6) and third (10-6) games but both times Hastings turned the tables for the win. The Vikings won the second game handily but wore down going into game four to let the Broncos cruise to the match win. Chestnut Pearl had 10 kills to lead the Viking hitters and Diane Crawford had 28 assist and a team-high four blocks from her setter position. Stephenie Wilson paced the Dana defense with 15 digs and Jodi Hook added 13.

Harriers run personal best; Sandy and Smith lead Dana

PAUL CLARK
Sports Information Director

Ben Sandy and Sandy Smith were the top runners at the University of South Dakota (USD) Invitational cross country meet Saturday at Vermillion, S.D.

No team scores were kept at the meet, which was run on a flat and fast course that produced many personal records (PR) for the Dana runners. Sandy, a sophomore, smashed his old PR for the 8,000 meters by 87 seconds as he placed second at USD in a time of 25:13. It was Sandy's third top two finish in five races this season, including a pair of individual championships.

The Vikings had six runners in the top 23 Saturday, including freshmen Chad Grosse of Omaha Burke, who was 14th in 26:08. Also placing in the top twenty for the Vikings were Matt Poulter in 17th place in 26:21 and Neil Smith in 19th in 26:29. Dave McElhane placed 21st in 26:32

and Max Grady was 23rd in 26:38. Also running for Dana were: Lars Jensen, 66th in 29:59, Evan Bees, 69th in 30:13; and Bob Spangler, 71st in 30:48.

Smith broke teammate Mandy Buttry's hold on the top spot for the Dana women as the sophomore from Superior placed 10th in a personal-best time of 19:09. Buttry, a first-year runner from Shenandoah, Iowa, was next for the Vikings, placing 13th in 19:32. Anna Hovde finished 17th and Angie Sparacino 18th in 19:50, and 19:53, respectively. Amy Carlson was 54th for Dana in 24:39.

Unofficially, the Dana men were second in a six-team field according to calculations by Dana Coach Jay Birmingham. The Viking women were third among five teams, unofficially.

Dana hosts its own cross country invitational this tomorrow with the start/finish line at Viking Field. The meet starts with the women's race at 10 a.m. and the men's race will follow at 10:45 a.m.

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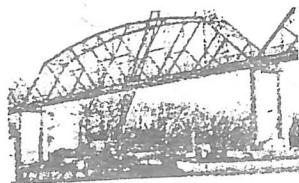
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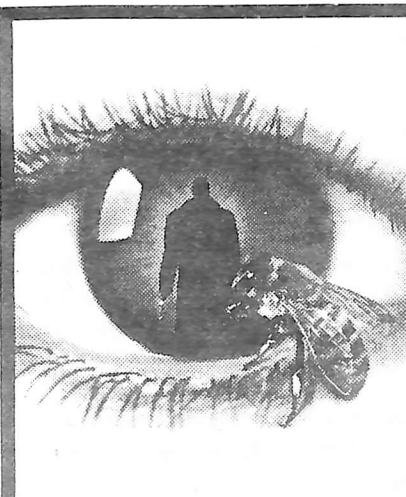
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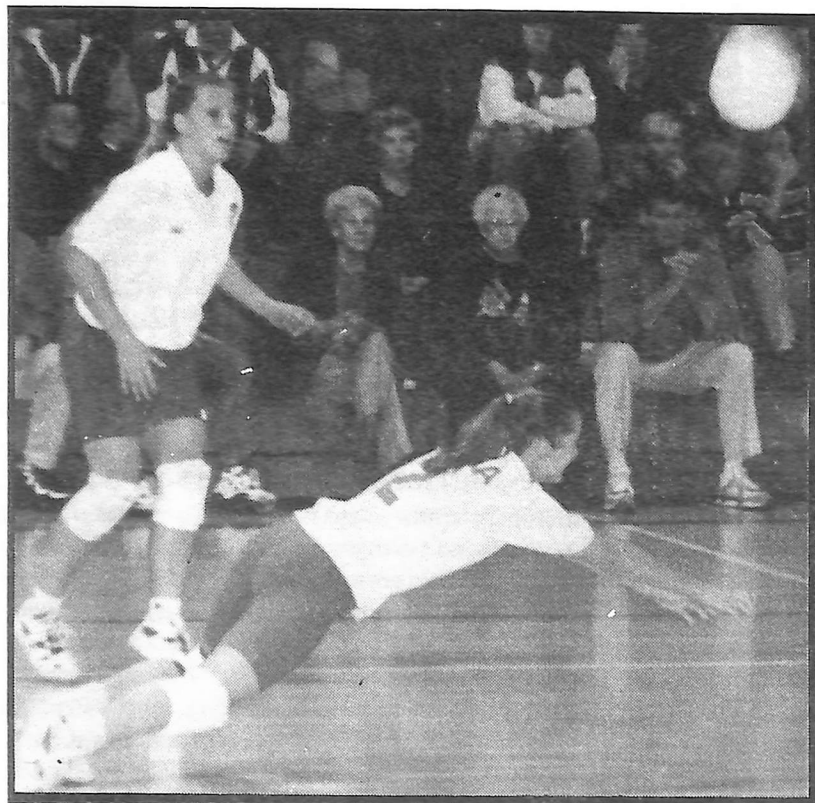
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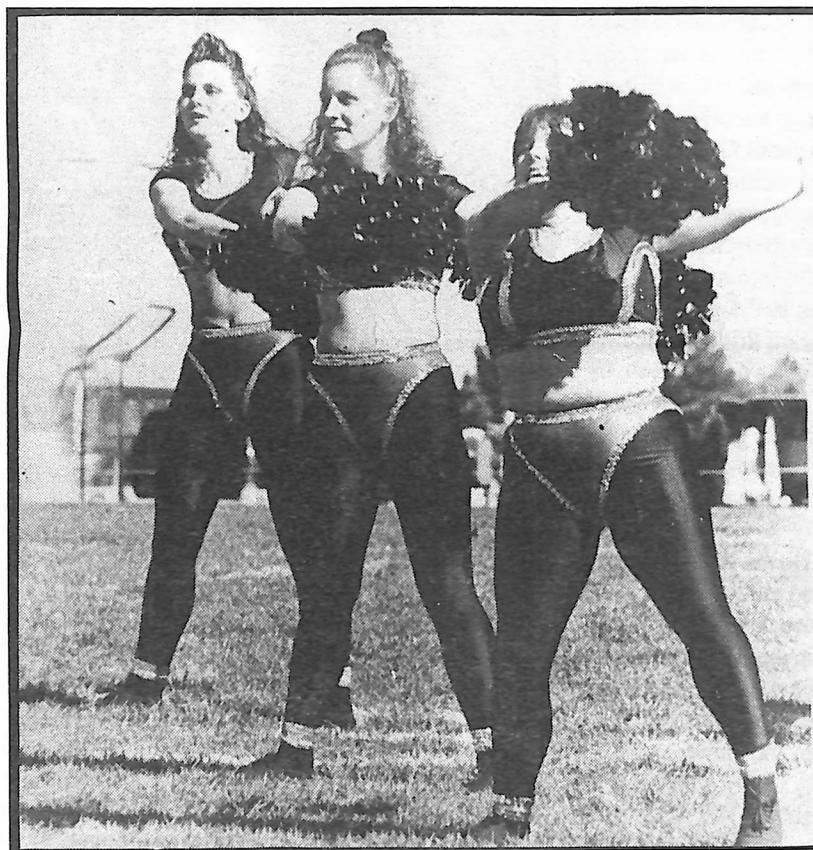
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Showing in DHA on Friday at 9 p.m.



“Memories in the Making”



(Upper left) Dana's Jodi Hook dives to make a play against Hastings Oct. 6. Stephenie Wilson (left) and Chestnut Pearl prepare for the next hit. (Photo by Jeff Rademacher)

(Upper Right) Marcus Albers, Renee Osmera and the Dana pep band was on hand to entertain the crowd at the football game. (Photo by Jennifer Zahnow)

(Bottom left) The Dana cheerleaders performed a number of routines after the volleyball game. Amy Gerken, Stacie Saracio and Molly Houston (top), Travis Henk, George Smith, Jerome Williams and Jill Dewald entertain the crowd. (Photo by Jeff Rademacher)

(Middle right) Dana Dance Team members Diane Katzdorn (left), Annette Quandt and Jaime Prouty performed a dance number at halftime of the football game. (Photo by Kayleen Wilson)

(Bottom right) Quarterback Michael Babbitt (left) passed for a number of personal highs against Doane. (Photo by Kayleen Wilson)

