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Dana College

Next Week: Homecoming

By Lindsey Fox, Staff Writer

Homecoming is just around the corner at Dana—the weekend of Oct. 12-14—and there are a wide variety of fun activities for students who are looking for a good time.

The first home sporting event is the men's soccer match with the Hastings Broncos on Wednesday at 4 p.m.

The fun doesn't stop there. There is going to be a carnival on Thursday night with lots of fun games and great prizes.

Chris Carter, a menalist, is going to be in MFAC on Friday at 8 p.m. Immediately following Carter's performance at 9:30 p.m., the coronation and pep rally will be held for the Homecoming king and queen nominees.

Dana hosts its Homecoming cross-country meet on Saturday at 10:30 a.m.

If you prefer the indoor events, there are alumni basketball games, also in the morning. The women hoopsters play at 8:30 a.m., followed by the men at 10:30 a.m.

In the afternoon, the traditional Highway 30 football rivalry between Dana and the Midland Warriors takes place at 2 p.m.

Homecoming revelers will have time to quickly squeeze in a bite to eat before heading back down to the gym for the women's volleyball match with Northwestern at 6:15 p.m.

Another thing to keep in mind is that Dana Days is also Saturday. Those strolling into the football game a little late can plan on walking an extra 15 minutes, because parking will definitely be limited.

Students are reminded to vote for the eligible king and queen candidates in the Student Center, where the lists are posted.

There will be five king and five queen candidates chosen for the coronation.

Also, Student Life will be posting signs around the campus that will announce other events for students to attend during Homecoming week.

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Real Deal Crazy Game Show Highlights Parent's Weekend at Dana

by Jon Carlo, Staff Writer

Where could you see Shon Trent wear panty hose for the evening, or Zach Baro dress a blow-up doll or Cheryl Pattie wear a diaper and suck on a bottle?

If you were at the Real Deal Crazy Game Show last weekend, you would understand the reasoning behind these goofy antics. The show was a highlight of Parents' Weekend at Dana.

Grant Edmonds, host of the show, is a wizard at tempting people to do funny acts to win cash. Edmonds especially enjoys college audiences.

"College audiences are the most fun because they get so excited over a little bit of money," Edmonds said.

There were several different ways the audience and contestants



The week before Parents' Weekend included performances by George Fischhoff. Photo by Jason Dannelly.

The Search for bin Laden

by Matt Bloomingdale, Staff Writer

U.S. special operation forces have infiltrated Afghanistan, the result of the Taliban's unwillingness to reveal the location of Osama bin Laden.

U.S. officials have confirmed the presence of special forces units in Afghanistan for the last two weeks in a hunt for bin Laden. U.S. commandos have been searching caves and underground bunkers in an effort to corner the terrorist. The U.S. commando teams have been ordered to capture or kill bin Laden, if possible, or at least pin him, making the suspect accessible to a U.S. air strike.

Commando teams have been de-



Senior Shon Trent wearing pantyhose Photo by Lynsie Cetto.

could win cash and prizes. Edmonds asked the audience if they had certain items in their possession—toothpicks, fingernail clippers, credit cards or schoolbooks. Students were awarded a dollar if they carried one of these.

Contestants were also called out from the audience and asked questions about history, science, sports and entertainment. If the question was answered correctly, the contestant had the choice of spinning the money wheel for a cash prize or checking out the surprise box. If the question was answered incorrectly, contestants had the option to return to the audience with nothing or perform a comic and possibly embarrassing act to get a chance at winning.

As several contestants

at Dana for Parents' Weekend.

Younger siblings and children in the community were able to participate in "Kids on the Hill." There were numerous events, including soccer, basketball, volleyball and swimming. During the football game, the children had a great time sliding down the hill by the bleachers on pieces of cardboard.

President and Mrs. Christopherson hosted an open house at their residence prior to the football game. Parents enjoyed drinks and refreshments and getting a chance to visit with the host and hostess.

Nearly 40 parents and students attended "movie night" later on Saturday. The student life office showed "The Family Man" starring Nicholas Cage.

Chris Jebesen, dean of students, was pleased with the weekend.

"We provided fun events for parents to spend time with their students enrolled here at Dana," Jebesen said.

found out, it was best to take the money. Hall director Mike Olson chose the surprise box rather than money and won a toy car.

The Real Deal Crazy Game Show was only the first of several events held

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Interested in becoming an actor or actress for Dana College Theatre?

Auditions for three one-act plays will be held this Saturday, October 6, from 1 until 5 p.m. in the Black Box. A sign-up sheet will be available after 12:00 noon on Friday. Each student will be asked to be available for approximately 1 1/2 hours. Students with theater scholarships must attend. Call Mary Sutherland (7521), Nate Bates (7815) or Chris Bertschinger (426-9635) if you have questions.

News Commentary

ployed in Afghanistan's mountain region in belief that bin Laden may be hiding in caves or underground bunkers in the region. However, the lack of intelligence of bin Laden's position has made it difficult for the U.S. to corner him.

The U.S. has asked the governments of Afghanistan's neighboring countries for further intelligence information.

This week, Taliban leaders informed the public that bin Laden is being held in a location secure from attack in Afghanistan, where ambassador Abdul Salam Zaeef has said bin Laden

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FEATURES

Planned Parenthood Speaker Visits Dana

by Lysie Cetto, Staff Writer

Contraceptives, study skills, self-defense—all of these subjects have one thing in common. They are each themes for educational programs on our campus.

Every week of the regular school year, there is an educational program designed and aimed to help students on our campus. These programs vary in topics and are presented by the resident life staff. Each resident assistant is required to hold one educational program a semester.

"We try to put on programs that are tailored to the needs of the students, so they can learn more about their environment and more about themselves," senior RA and Assistant Hall Director Cheryl Pattie said.

A recent program was focused on contraceptives and other sexual issues. A speaker from Omaha's Planned Parenthood on Dodge Street spoke on many issues that students at Dana and other colleges face. Among these issues are effective contraceptives and sexually transmitted disease (STD) prevention, which helps students put into perspec-

tive the choices they make. "Talking about sex is good be-

cause it makes people aware of the decisions they make in everyday life," said sophomore Jami White.

Effort and time goes into each educational program. Each pair of residence assistants prepares a short, informative presentation of their topic. If they choose to have a speaker, they need to contact the person or persons well in advance and be sure to advertise accordingly. They hang posters and place re-

mindings on cafeteria tables to encourage people to come.

"While attendance is usually fairly good, we wish more students would take part in ed programs," Pattie said.

The information in these programs has been designed to help college students so everyone can benefit from the usually short programs.

Since students design these short programs, the content may

be easier to relate to and fellow students might learn more easily about the topic

So next time you see your RA hanging posters, take a look and seriously consider checking it out.



During an educational program, a speaker from Planned Parenthood spoke. Photo by Lysie Cetto.

Dear Cupid

Dear Cupid,

My friend "Rene" is a giant jerk who can't keep her mouth shut. As soon as I told her my own secret problems, she turns around and practically tells the whole campus. I really don't think that this is the best way to start of a new friendship. I can understand her telling other people I trust, but she told strangers, even if they didn't know it was me. I feel betrayed, like I can never tell her anything ever again. Maybe I won't. Should I let bygones be bygones, or should I never talk to her again?

Anonymous

Dear Anonymous,

Wow, your friend "Rene" does sound like an idiot. What kind of person would immediately break a new bond by telling others something that is so personal to you? What were her motives? Then again, just because she's a flake, doesn't mean she meant to hurt you. Maybe she was just really worried about you and your problem, and wanted to know what others felt she could do about it. Even though what she did was wrong, don't ruin a possibly good friendship over one bad incident. If Rene does it again, you don't need her kind, but forgive. Everybody can be an idiot at times.

Dear Cupid,

I'm being stalked. Really! Every time I go eat at the cafeteria, this one girl will sit at a table behind me and just watches me eat. She waits outside my classrooms until I get out, and then pretends she was just walking by. She hangs out at the common room in my hall, just so she can get a glimpse of me. Sound conceited? Well, I didn't believe it, but her friend told me that she took my picture from the nerd book, blew it up on the copy machine, and now has it on her closet door. I have a girlfriend! I've tried to confront her about it, but I just can't seem to get the right words. What should I do?

Anonymous

Dear Anonymous,

Perhaps you think that pretty soon, she'll start wearing hooded masks and begin calling you at odd hours during the night. While this is a possibility, I highly doubt anything will come from this. It sounds like she has a harmless crush on you. There has been a time in most everybody's life where we had a crush on some unattainable person. Remember how you felt then when you tell this girl what you feel about her. You need to tell her that you aren't interested in having any relationship other than friendship with her. Otherwise, she'll think that there may be a chance that you would return her affection, and as long as she believes that there's a chance, she'll continue doing this. Let her down gently. She'll be hurt, but she will get over it.

Please feel free to write Cupid with relationship questions at:

dearcupid@mail.com

Excerpts from THE DANA CAMPUS BULLETIN VOLUME XXXXVIII NUMBER 5

Duey Heffelfinger's stepfather, Ronald Cooksey, passed away last Wednesday. Funeral services were held Sunday, September 30, in Bailey, Colorado. Please remember Duey, his mother and family in your prayers.

Four Argentinean and four Tanzanian women will visit our campus on Tuesday, October 9, at 2 p.m. They come to us hosted by the Nebraska Synodical Women of the ELCA. Please drop by The Forum to meet them and help them learn more about Dana College and our respective countries.

Dana's Student Senate

by Ginger Krueger, Staff Writer

Budgets of varying amounts were proposed and passed for several campus organizations when Dana's Student Senate met on Sunday, Sept. 23.

Student representatives from groups that wanted funding were asked to attend this meeting. There were students representing HOPE, SAO, SEA, Optimist Club, Blair Tae Kwon Do Club, Christ In Action, Lmnop, Business Club, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, International Student Organization, Viking Film Society, and Student Senate.

In other Senate actions, the group announced that the primary Homecoming elections will be held October 3 and 4. The final elections will be held October 10 and 11 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Two policy changes were discussed. One was that interim be moved to the end of the year or dismissed completely. The other involved changing the grading policy, making it harder to get an

A (for example, making 93 percent to 100 percent an A).

Other student concerns that were discussed included the times that campus buildings are locked at night. The Campus Center, MFAC, and the Durham Classroom Center are locked at 11 p.m. and Borup is locked at 10 p.m.

However, it was suggested that security would be willing to open up these buildings if they are locked early and if students have their Dana identification with them.

The next Student Senate meeting will be held Sunday, Oct. 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the Forum.

ESSAY CONTEST 2002

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SUGGESTED TOPICS

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OPINION

Dana Play Opens Thursday

by Rene Nicolay, Staff Writer

Dana College Theatre will be kicking off October with its first play production, "A Clearing in the Woods." An evocative story, the play focuses on a suicidal 40-something woman (senior Allison Botkin) and her disturbing dreams of her past and her family. Along with the angst, she is forced to admit to her faults and her own part in making her life unhappy.

This revival of the 1957 play by Arthur Laurents will open Thursday, Oct. 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Fine Arts Center. Admission is free, and the show runs approximately two hours and fifteen minutes. Additional performances are Friday, October 12th, and Saturday, October 13th at 7:30 p.m., and Sunday afternoon, October 14th at 2 p.m.

Professor Paul Schneider, the director of the play, is fond of the work.

"It's an intriguing play," said Schneider. "It has a lot to say about women's issues, generated by the family."

With this play, as he has done before, Schneider is trying to get his actors and actresses to become more realistic. "I like to do things that aren't commonly done," he said. He admits that it's a challenge, but he has full confidence

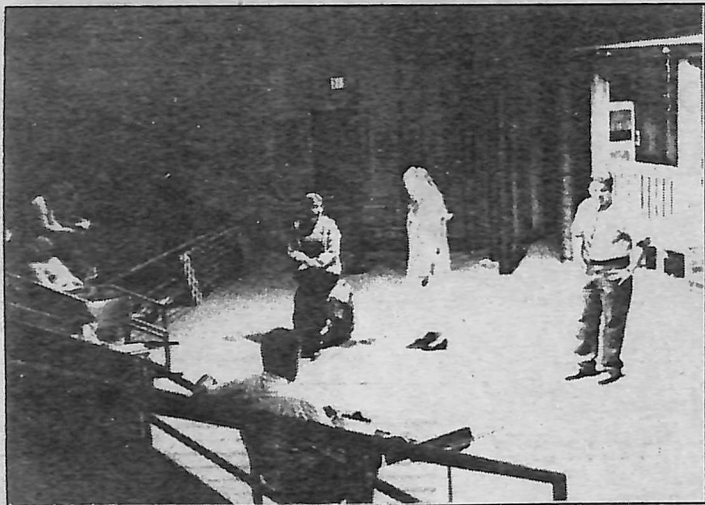


Dan Hansen and Allison Botkin practice for opening night, which is six days away. Photo by Kjaer Kirkegaard.

as some very new ones. Along with Botkin, senior Todd Maxwell plays her father. Junior Mary Sutherland, sophomore Mara Bartlett and sophomore Emily Neve play Botkin's younger selves.

Other players include junior Nathan Bates, senior Chris Bertschinger, senior Dan Hansen, freshman Eric Greant-Leanna and senior Christine Reiners. Chris Bertschinger and senior Jeremy Bryan will be in charge of

set design, senior Robert Parsons will handle the sound and Dr. Schneider will design the lighting.



Other players and members of the cast run through their lines in the play, "A Clearing in the Woods." Photo by Kjaer.

in his players.

"A Clearing in the Woods" features some very well-known faces as well

CD Review: Collective Soul

Seven Year Itch: Greatest Hits 1994-2001
Collective Soul
September 18

Maybe it's a bit cheap to review a greatest hits album. I mean, c'mon, the thing has to be good. Especially when you consider that all the re-released tracks have spent some time near or at the top of the charts. The only thing left to talk about is the



two new cuts included, "Energy" and "Next Homecoming." "Energy" is just that, a very energetic track with a driving beat, an upbeat melody, and some fun mixes (come on). "Next Homecoming" sounds a bit like their earlier work, with lots of vitality and movement. Both songs earn their places amongst the hits, and "Energy" may have what it takes to climb the charts. I wish I could say the same for

"Homecoming," but it lacks a certain radio-friendliness. Some fans may be disappointed that "She Said" is not the original recording, but frankly, I didn't notice the first time I listened. Simply put, this disc is a perfect example of why this reviewer loves greatest hits albums. All the good stuff, none of the bad stuff, and you can sing along the very first time pop it in the player.

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is under control.

Wherever he is, bin Laden is in a secret place, but that doesn't mean that he is out of the control of the Islamic Emirate of Afghanistan. "He's in a place which cannot be located by anyone," said Zaeef.

Zaeef also said that the Taliban would be interested in a negotiation with the U.S., if the U.S. could show sufficient evidence that bin Laden was to blame for the attacks of September 11. But White House Chief of Staff Andrew Card stressed there would be no negotiation between the U.S. and the Taliban.

The president has said that we are not negotiating, said Card, who also maintained that if the Taliban continued to associate themselves with terrorists that they should not be in power.

In an Afghanistan radio broadcast, Taliban supreme leader Mullah Mohammed Omar told Afghans not to fear a U.S. attack, telling them that "Americans do not have the courage to come here." Omar went on to warn the U.S. about any attack on Afghanistan.

Pakistan's president, Gen. Pervez Musharraf, doubts the Taliban will cooperate with the U.S. by handing over bin Laden. Meanwhile, rebels of Afghanistan's northern region continue fighting Taliban forces. Rebels claimed to have overrun the Taliban-ruled district of Qadis in northeastern Afghanistan, capturing over 150 Taliban troops. The Taliban claimed to have killed 12 rebels and injured several in the latest attack.

Ideas?

Do you have any thoughts or concerns on Afghanistan, school policies, or life in general?

Send us editorials or concerns at our address:
hermes@acad2.dana.edu, or call us at 7328.

Let us know what you think!

The Hermes Staff

Viking Film Society

You may have heard about a new student organization on campus: the Viking Film Society. Well, we're up and running!

Our first showing for the horror & thriller month of October was Alfred Hitchcock's 1960 classic, "PSYCHO" starring Janet Leigh and Anthony Perkins on Thursday Oct. 4th.

Keep a lookout for more movies!

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SPORTS

Viking Football: Injuries Make Life Much Harder

Dana Loses 37-0 to Concordia

by Marshall Marquardt

The Dana Vikings discovered Saturday just how hard it is for a pass-oriented football team to succeed when its starting quarterback has a separated shoulder.

Concordia College rolled to a 37-0 win over the Vikings after shutting down Dana's offense and holding it to no first downs in its first seven posses-

sions.

Sophomore Kio Coffie replaced injured sophomore quarterback Chuck Wright.

Coffie finished the game only 9-35 passing, but the Vikings were in the game until the second half started.

"If anyone would have told me that the score was going to be 16-0 after the first half, I would have been happy," head coach Jim Krueger said.

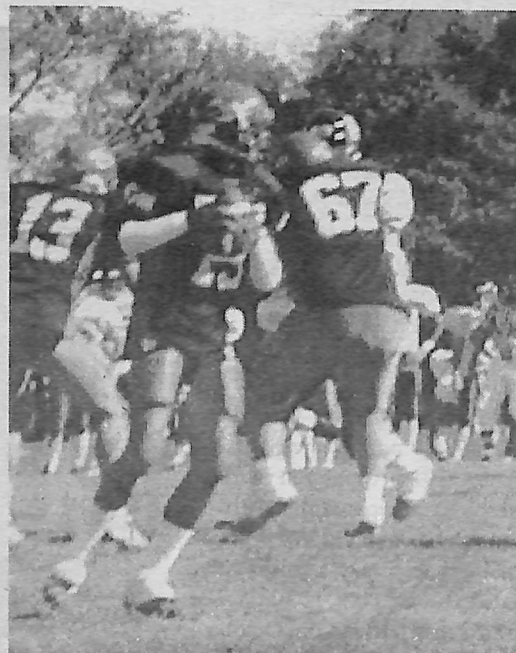
The Viking defense held its own against Concordia's powerful offense, holding the visitors to a field goal on their first seven possessions.

"Luke Smith (junior linebacker) and Cliff Ellis (sophomore defensive end) did an excellent job on defense," Krueger said. "Smith helped the run support making tackles while Ellis put pressure on the quarterback all game."

After each team's slow start, they got the ball moving, but Concordia was the only team that could put the ball in the end zone.

Although the Vikings' running game produced only 58 yards on 29 rushes, the passing attack accounted for over 170 yards.

"I thought the second half was when we had to pick it up and play solid football in order to win, and I thought that is



Dana's offensive line desperately holds off players from Concordia Saturday. Photo by J. Mangus.

when the game got away from us," Krueger said.

The Vikings play eighth-ranked University of Sioux Falls in South Dakota tomorrow at 1:00 p.m.

"Anytime you go into a conference game in this league, anything can happen, so you always have to go in thinking that you have a chance of winning," Krueger said.

"If we don't allow big plays and can drive the ball to make first downs, we have a chance to win this game."



Sophomore Kio Coffie hands off the ball Saturday. Photo by J. Mangus.

Vikings Will Face Sioux Falls Next

by Jason Dannelly

Dana College will take to the road this week to play perennial NAIA power Sioux Falls.

The Vikings currently lead the all-time series 9-8, but last year, Dana was knocked out of the game early and suffered a 57-6 loss to the Cougars.

The Viking defense will have to play its best this week as Sioux Falls is averaging 34.6 points per game and 440.6 yards of total offense. The Viking offense, meanwhile, has suffered in the previous two weeks, managing to score only three points.

Much of the loss of offensive production can be attributed to the injury to starting quarterback Chuck Wright. The sophomore from Tampa, Florida severely bruised his shoulder in the second half of the Hastings game and did not play last Saturday against Concordia. Wright is probable for this week's game.

Senior Kevin Stull has 27 of the 45 receptions needed to break the all-time receptions record at Dana College. Stull is now fourth on the all-time charts, eight behind Paul Sanders.

Dana is now 1-4, 0-4 in the GPAC, and has not won a conference game in the conference since its inception in 2000. Game time at Sioux Falls is set for 2 p.m.

Soccer: Men and Women Victorious

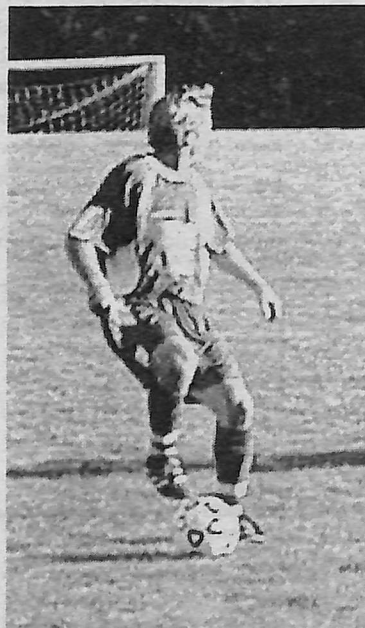
by Jeff Mangus

After losing to the University of Sioux Falls (5-4) and Briar Cliff College (5-1), the Dana men were successful against Central College, scoring 5 goals to Central's single goal.

Next, the men play Midland Lutheran College at 3:00 Saturday here in Blair.

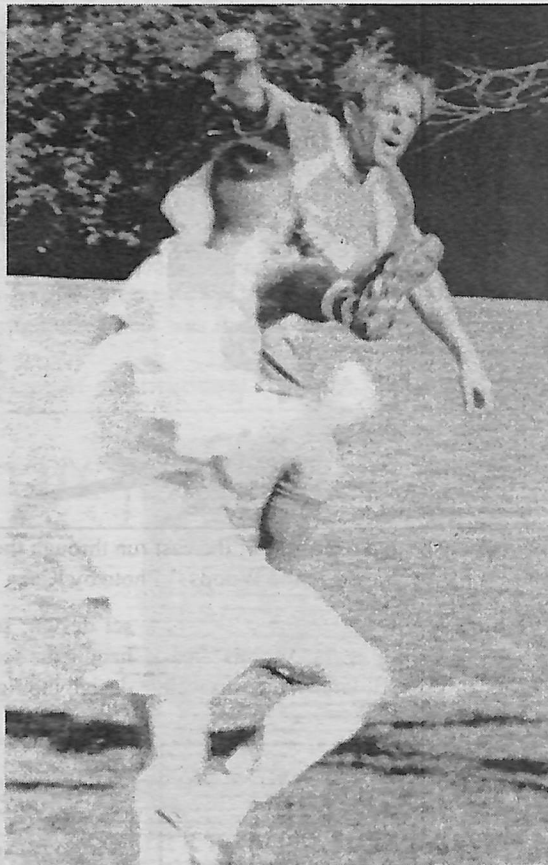
The Dana women are still undefeated this season, which gives them a shot at nationals.

Their first game of an eight game homestand was against the University of Sioux Falls and they won 7-1 last Sunday. Michele Glanz scored 3 goals for the Vikings, while Renee Bowman added 1 goal, as did Tanya Dugan, Erin Rozelle, and Jeanie Mayotte. This win improved their record to 11-0.



Looking for teammates. Photo by Kjaer Kirkegaard.

The Lady Vikes will face Manhattan Christian College next during their homestand here in Blair at 4:00 p.m. on October 9.



Senior Jeremy Willer against U. of Sioux Falls. Photo by Jason Dannelly.

Sports

Around Town
This Week...

Women's Soccer: 10/9 Manhattan Christian here in Blair at 4:00 p.m.

Men's Soccer: 10/6 Midland Lutheran College (GPAC) here in Blair at 3:00 p.m. Also 10/10 Hastings College in Blair at 4:00 p.m.

During Homecoming: Some sports will compete.