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## Anthrax Dusts Mail

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A recent outbreak of anthrax that has spread across the U.S., effecting people in Florida to Pennsylvania, has left investigators hastily looking for its source.

The first case of anthrax was reported in Florida as a journalist was killed after exposure to the bacterium. Since then numerous cases have been reported across the eastern seaboard.

The bacterium is mainly being transmitted through the mail.

Most recently, anthrax has claimed the lives of two postal workers who handle the capitol's mail, and two other workers are being treated for inhalation anthrax.

Anthrax was also reported in the office of Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle D-S.D. Two preliminary field tests were reported positive for the bacteria.

His office received a letter, and it had anthrax in

it. The letter was field-tested. And the staffers that have been exposed are being treated," said President George Bush.

The anthrax infected Daschle's office, as it apparently spread through the ventilation system.

This information came immediately after an infant of an ABC employee and a NBC employee came in contact with anthrax last week.

The spores found in Washington D.C. and Florida are "indistinguishable" from one another, said White House Homeland Security Director Tom Ridge.

Anthrax is contracted from the *Bacillus anthracis* bacterium. Strains of the virus are found in the environment and on some animals. Anthrax, which can be contracted by inhalation, oral, or through touch, takes effect on the lungs, gastrointestinal tract, and skin.

The inhalation of anthrax spores takes effect on the lungs. The spores then travel to lymph nodes in the chest. The spores release chemicals that kill living cells, which begins fluid build up both around and in the lungs.

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## Haunted House in Elkhorn Hall

Todd Maxwell  
Staff Writer

Ghosts, phantoms, and things that go bump in the night. It seems that almost every building on the Dana campus has a spooky story attached to it. But it is Elkhorn Hall that will be the spookiest this Halloween.

Whether you believe in ghosts or not, there will be plenty to frighten you in Elkhorn Hall. That's because the vacant dormitory is being turned into a haunted house by a group of Dana students.

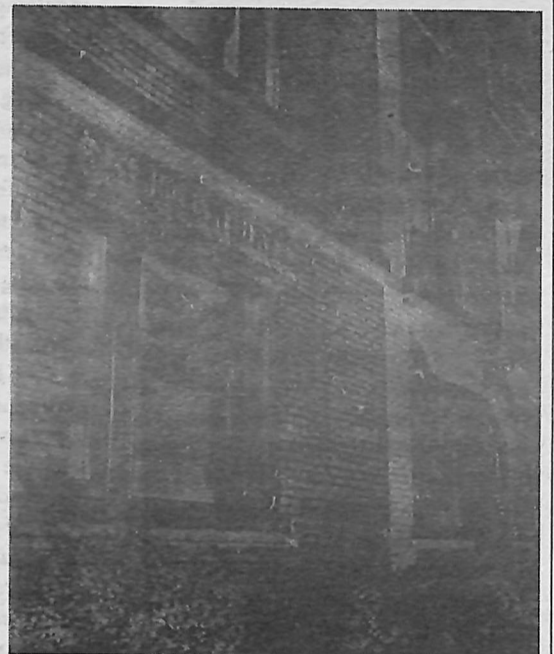
Jason Carroll, Ryan Dohma, Cheston Field, Randy James and Bob Parsons are the group responsible for Elkhorn Hall's newest ghostly residents. They're putting together the haunted dorm as part of a requirement for the Small Group Communication course taught by English professor Curt Siemers.

"We figured it would be fun," said Field. "There are a lot of haunted houses in Omaha, we thought it would be good to do one here."

The project is intended to raise funds to benefit the college. The group decided to raise funds for Dana College's Legacy Campaign, which goes toward projects such as the renovation of Borup Coliseum.

According to Carroll, the group started thinking about organizing a walk/run sort of event. Then Parsons came up with the idea of arranging a haunted house in Elkhorn Hall.

Before they could begin work putting the haunted dorm together, they had to get permission from all the right people. They ran the idea by Siemers first, then others such as Bob Schmoll, Dana's chief financial officer, President Myrv Christopherson and Dana's maintenance staff. All approved the project.



Spooky Elkhorn Hall. Photo by Kjaer Kirkegaard.

Of course, Elkhorn Hall was the ideal choice for a haunted dorm. Not only is it currently vacant, but also there are spooky tales of real ghosts residing within

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## Elkhorn: A Journey Inside

Rene Nicolay  
Staff Writer

I'm not very superstitious, nor will I ever be, but I still find this fact amusing:

Of all the dates I could have picked to spend the night in a haunted dormitory, I chose October 13.

Dana College was founded in 1884. The largest original building, Old Main, burned down in August 1988. We still have some archaic relics, however, and my dorm hall, Argo, is one of them.

If you stayed there, you wouldn't be surprised by the temperamental showers, banging pipes and weatherworn bricks that

all give signs of age. Argo is an all-women's dormitory. Right next to it is the oldest remaining building, the former men's dormitory, Elkhorn.

From early on, this crumbling building beckoned me. I don't know why. Was it the air of mystery and other-worldliness that shrouded it like the sheet of a ghost? Perhaps. Or maybe the irresistible chance for adventure that grabbed at me after I had fallen into a dull routine every day?

Whatever the reason, I would often stop my hurried walking to stare and wonder about the enigma that was Elkhorn.

I've heard the stories; who hasn't? They all varied, depending on the person:

• A forlorn female student killed

herself on the fourth floor.

• A skeleton haunted one of the fourth floor rooms.

• Shadows grabbed at you in the hallway.

Because the myths changed so much, I was more than a little skeptical. I went to my authority on the subject (as much of an authority anyone could be on a subject like this), Jake Adolphson.

He told me that a football player hung himself on the fourth floor (of course!) about 70 years ago.

People have claimed to see things, to see objects moving, and figures walking around. Jake himself experienced some invisible entity muttering "shut up" to him and often saw the silhouettes of people forming in the shadows.

This confirmed it - I had to experience this for myself.

I was surprised at the ease with which I got permission to visit Elkhorn. After I had asked the dean for permission, I talked to the grounds crew (for the key to the building) and security (so they wouldn't arrest me for trespassing). All I had to do was wait.

I was somewhat disappointed - this absence of paranoia meant that the college had nothing to hide and that I wouldn't have any twist to put on my story.

So on Saturday, October 13, with a bag of writing materials, a book, a flash

light, a clock and a camera, I awaited the security guard to let me in. I watched as she turned the squeaky knob of the door. This is it, I thought, as my veins pumped with the adrenaline I get when going on an enjoyable adventure.

I spent the first hour exploring the four floors, turning on every light I could. It was so cold in this building - why didn't they have a heater? I guess they wouldn't...no one lived here but shadows and memories.

The place was sad to look at. It had obviously housed its share of late-night parties: some rooms were littered with booze bottles and cigarette butts, and I didn't even want to know what was stained on the beds. The carpet and walls were dingy from decay, and the stained ceiling

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## CAMPUS BRIEFS

Tae Kwon Do instruction will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays throughout the semester, in the Linden Room in the Campus Center from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Students will learn a martial art, while becoming physically and mentally fit and attaining stress relief. Instruction will be given by Mr. John LaPesh, 4th degree black belt and Mr. Travis Ahrendt, 3rd degree black belt. Look for posters around campus! Everyone is invited.

# FEATURES

## Homecoming

Lindsey Fox  
Staff Writer

According to just about everyone involved, Dana has just completed its most successful homecoming yet.

Even though this event occurs annually, students, resident assistants and even faculty really strived to make it special this year.

There was a full schedule of events that took place during the week of Oct. 12. Dana students who showed exuberant spirit for their sports teams and school activities.

There was a large turnout at Carnival Night Thursday, when many students won prizes and continued to enjoy themselves.

"I'm really glad I went and got involved with everyone," said Michelle Wever. "I actually got a chance to meet and talk with some people I have never conversed with before."

On Friday, hypnotist Fredrick Winters entertained in Borup Coliseum. "It was a riot," said Lysie Cetto. "I have never laughed so hard in my entire life. Watching my friends make a fool of themselves was great. A lot of students showed up to see Winter's performance."

The cross-country team ran circles around the alumni competing in the race involving the two generations. Even though alumnus Scott Stanley won individual honors, the current Vikings placed seven runners in the top ten.

The alumni basketball games were a hit, also. Many fans and parents came to support the men and lady Vikings. Some familiar alumni who showed up to compete in the basketball games were Michael Johnson, Don Morrison, Jim Kountz, Trish Nickelson and Mandy Bassinger. Most were well known faces around campus last year and still come back to support Dana.

One of the highlighted victories of the weekend was the highway 30 football rivalry. The Vikings defeated the Midland Warriors, running up the board 41-16. The Warriors might think twice before taking Dana lightly again.

During half-time, the golf cart parade competition took place, which the volleyball girls won. It was a close one, though. Many sports teams and different groups associated with Dana College decorated golf carts and paraded them around the track.

A major Dana victory was the the women's volleyball team against Northwestern. The girls came out and proved they really can play the competition. "When we come to play, we mean business," said Vikings' setter Anne Laughery. "Northwestern is a great team and so are we, we wanted the win more and we got it."

Following the all the sports on Saturday, the homecoming dance was held in the Dragon's Head. Most of the students enjoyed it; everyone just danced and laughed at the people who couldn't dance.

Homecoming was complete with the announcement that Derek Davis and Megan Ahrens were elected as King and Queen by their peers.

## One Night in Elkhorn Turns Unpleasant

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tiles bulged with menace, as if to press me away.

Some rooms felt strange to me...as if I weren't alone. When I felt a presence, I took a picture, half scolding myself for indulging in something as foolish as believing in ghosts.

Once I made sure that there wasn't anything unusual to report, I went back up to the fourth-floor corner room—the most haunted one of all—with a feeling of disappointment. I gingerly sat on the bed, cross-legged, and engrossed myself with a book, the door open to the hallway.

I had just started getting into it when I heard, clear as a bell, someone whistle from the other end of the hallway. *Great, I thought. Some stupid idiots figured out I was staying here and thought it was cool to try to scare me.* This was no "wind-flowing-through-a-crack" whistle; this was the kind of whistle someone uses to call a dog or an old acquaintance.

I whistled back jauntily, to prove that I wasn't fooled. Whoever it was paused a moment, then whistled back. I found the whole thing ludicrous, and decided to catch the jerks red-handed. Quietly, I crept toward the doorway, not making any sound that would alarm the pranksters and make them hide.

I peeked outside... to find the hallway barren and dimly lit, as usual. Frowning, I checked every room in the hallway, and went to each floor, only to find myself alone, the door still locked. I shrugged it off, and went back to the room, feeling some unease for the first time.

The night continued, and I grew bored and agitated at the stifling silence

and musty smell of the place. Finally, I went downstairs, propped open the back door that faced my own hall and breathed the cool night air, which was warmer than the atmosphere inside the hall.

My friend Christen was nearby and asked if she could come in for a while. So, grinning at the chance to see someone scared (ha ha!), I led her inside the dubious darkness. She was nervous, I noted with some amusement. But who wouldn't be, if they had heard the sto-



Unusual, unpleasant things happen in Elkhorn Hall. Photo by Kjaer Kirkegaard.

ries for years?

To our chagrin, none of the doors would stay open. Not a single one. Once again, this fact was noted by my slow brain, but not really understood until now.

As we hung out in the room, suddenly, a great pounding reverberated through the dorm. Christen jumped, staring at me with wide eyes, and I tensed. My first instinct was to fight. However, the logical part of my brain, however small, made itself known.

"It's Todd!" I exclaimed, covering my own relief and stupidity with a grin at Christen. I had invited my friend Todd Maxwell to come keep me company, but through the excitement of the night, I forgot. I let him in, and eventually we got down to playing a rousing game of Clue.

Christen, whom I believe was growing uneasy in the oppressive silence and cold, decided she would go see if her roommate was back. Deep in the game of Miss Scarlet and Colonel Mustard, I nodded at her affirmation that she would be back.

"Rene!" came a shout some time later. Christen walked into the room, followed by a security guard that had apparently let her in. "I thought you heard me! I was calling your name and knocking on the door! Why didn't you answer?"

"I didn't hear you!" I replied, confused at the angry expression on her face.

"What do you mean?" she cried. "I saw you at the end of the hallway. You were just staring at me. Why?"

"I was up here the whole time," I growled.

Then it sunk in. If I was in the room, and Todd was in the room...who was it she saw? Her eyes couldn't be THAT bad; the first floor is the only hallway that's brightly lit.

We grew more bored, and I decided I wasn't going to stay the night in the hygienically impaired room. I regret that now. I think more would've happened if we were actually patient enough to just SHUT UP and wait.

We left after nothing happened at midnight. Other than the mysterious appearance of the men's bathroom light, our exit was uneventful, and I left with disappointment in my heart.

Still, though I was confused, the whole eeriness didn't really strike me until later that night, when I slept in my own bed.

Now, as I look back, I realize how lucky I actually was. Sure, all these events can be reasonably explained, but this was no "tree branch knocking the window" or "creaky house" experience.

I think I'll do this every year.

## "A Clearing in the Woods" Sweeps Dana

Rene Nicolay  
Staff Writer

Light filters through the fall leaves of the wood, casting an almost greenish hue on to the lonely cabin that rests in the middle. A timid woman makes her way into the clearing, her movements unsure as she gazes with some unknown question in her eyes.

This isn't a scene from a movie. This is the Dana College production of "A Clearing in the Woods."

As the play unfolds we learn that some of the other characters are actually younger versions of Virginia. She watches as her life and mistakes are played out before her. At the end of it all, she accepts herself for who she is and learns to love what she has become.

This play featured the best acting I have seen in a school production in a long time. Each player contributed

an important part that added more depth to the play. I was wholeheartedly convinced that each actor and actress was the character they played. From the irresistible and irrepressible Jigee (Emily Neve) to the charming and chauvinistic George (Dan Hansen), each character was memorable.

The set was exquisitely crafted, and it appeared that a lot of effort went into it. The trees (actually crafted out of cloth and chicken wire) added the illusion of quiet woodland. A cabin was built with apparent skill, and it rested sleepily and sturdily on the

stage. The lighting added the effect of dreamy surrealism to the stage, varying in color and movement according to the mood.

"A Clearing in the Woods" was beautifully produced, showing off the skill of the students. The play was a great choice, and I look forward to productions in the future that, hopefully, are just as thought-provoking and deep as this one was.



"A Clearing in the Woods" cast. Photo by Lysie Cetto.

# OPINION

## Halloween Horrorscopes

Lynsie Cetto  
Staff Writer

Aries (March 21 - April 20)

This is a good time for you to re-evaluate what is important. So clean out the cobwebs and figure out what it is you want.

Taurus (April 21 - May 21)

You may feel a little overwhelmed with others issues right now. Your friends and significant others will feel drawn to share their problems with you. So when you are at that huge Halloween Bash and you find yourself having a deep conversation, don't be surprised.

Gemini (May 22 - June 21)

Your heart may be broken and lonely but get out that killer costume and strut your stuff at the Halloween Bash. You may attract more attention than you think.

Cancer (June 22 - July 23)

Remember that homemade costume your Mom spent a lot of time on for you? Well it is time for you to let your talents shine. Make yourself a costume that truly expresses you and you may find your perfect match.

Leo (June 24 - August 23)

Beware of arguments, fights, and debates this Halloween playing the clown may just do you more harm than good. Put that Leo ego aside and just relax.

Virgo (August 24 - September 23)

You need to get out! Go to that party and get your groove on. Live a little and enjoy you Halloween.

Libra (September 24 - October 23)

Make your choice and grab that cutie. You are so worried about worldly things right now but if you choose the frog you may be surprised by the transformation.

Scorpio (October 24 - November 22)

Your old crush is not to be disregarded make a peace offering some pumpkin pie or candy corns can turn the whole situation upside down.

Sagittarius (November 23 - December 21)

Risks are worth taking especially when it comes to your personal life. Take off your mask and reveal yourself. Letting that someone in is scary, but once you realize it is OK to need someone all your problems will seem to disappear.

Capricorn (December 22 - January 20)

Time to Prioritize! Schedule in some fun time this weekend; don't work yourself right through Halloween.

Aquarius (January 21 - February 19)

Someone is fooling you...so beware and check behind all masks before you trust anyone. Do not let yourself end up the fool.

Pisces (February 20 - March 20)

Put aside any fights or arguments and enjoy the festivities. Carve yourself a pumpkin and eat a few caramel apples.

## U.S. Senator Paul Simon Visits

Jon Carlo  
Staff Writer

Former U.S. Sen. and Dana alumnus Paul Simon spoke to a group of students, faculty, community members and the Dana Board of Regents last week.

Simon talked mostly about the September terrorist attack in New York City and why it happened.

"Our intelligence broke down," Simon said. "It was a sophisticated, planned operation."

He, like many, does not understand why people would hate the U.S. so much that they would commit suicide.

According to Simon, many countries resent the U.S. because we are a wealthy country and do little to assist those countries in need.

There are 21 wealthy countries in the world, Simon said, and the United States is ranked 21st in aid per capita.

The U.S. gives less than one per-

cent of income to assist foreign countries.

"We should share growth in income with the rest of the world," Simon said.

Simon also discussed issues concerning quality of water in America and throughout the world.

According to Simon, this problem will be more evident in the near future. Simon said that 9500 children die each day throughout the world due to poor water conditions.

Simon, the former lieutenant governor of Illinois, advised students to "reach out beyond their circle of friends" and experience other cultures.

He told students to broaden themselves by studying and traveling abroad.

"We need to pay attention to the rest of the world," said Simon, who funds a scholarship at Dana to help students study abroad.

## CD Review: Lee Press-on and the Nails

Playing Dirty - Live at the Derby  
[Hecat Records]  
February 2001



This band is just as bizarre as their name implies. In fact, they have created a new musical genre: Goth Swing. Well, maybe that's a bit overstated, but it's still a fair description. These swingers from San Francisco band definitely have a flair for the dark and disturbed, which makes this album a great musical treat for Halloween. This live disc, taken at a Hollywood club called the Derby, opens with a spooky arrangement of Raymond Scott's "Devil Drums." The disc continues with songs about ghosts, death and one named after the "Boogie Man." Not to worry, Lee Press-on is more like Gomez Addams than Bela Lugosi (in appearance and demeanor). Many of the other tracks take on a lighter, humorous

tone. "That Only Happens in the Movies" takes a pot shot at the silver screen while their rendition of "Cocktails for Two" is just plain silly. The band has a lot of fun on this disc combining lively and quick swing with sardonic lyrics and giving it a sinister twist as well as bantering between numbers. The Nails may just be a little crazy, judging by their racing tempos and wild improvisations, but it all fits with their style.

Todd Maxwell

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The inhalation of anthrax is the most difficult to treat and the most deadly.

Gastrointestinal anthrax is contracted when a person eats undercooked meat of an animal infected with anthrax. The anthrax destroys the tissue in the abdomen and can lead to blood poisoning. Twenty-five to sixty percent of those infected with gastrointestinal anthrax die without treatment.

The most common form of anthrax is cutaneous anthrax. This form of anthrax spreads through the skin. This form accounts for over 95 percent of reported cases.

The anthrax appears as lumps similar to bug bites and will eventually scab over. Vomiting and Nausea are the most common side effects of this virus.

Unfortunately, there is no real way to protect yourself against this type of terrorism. If you suspect your mail is contaminated with anthrax or any other

harmful bacteria you should place the letter into a plastic container and cover. Immediately wash your hands with soap but do not bleach. Call the local authorities and make a list of all the people in the room when you opened the letter.

Anthrax is known as the perfect biological weapon because of its longevity.

A British experiment with anthrax as a biological weapon found that the spores lasted for over 36 years, untreated.

However deadly anthrax is very complicated to grow and is extremely hard for it to be developed into a weapon.

### Ideas?

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# SPORTS

## Dana Football Defeats Haskell

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Staff Writer

The Dana Vikings are on a roll and look to finish their season out on a positive note. The Vikings have won their last two games, which improves their overall record to 3-5.

Dana crushed Haskell College 37-0 last Saturday after beating Midland Lutheran the previous week during Homecoming.

"We had a focal point all week of starting fast and playing good football right from the start," Coach Jim Krueger said. "The guys responded very well and we got the upper hand early and never looked back."

The Viking offense scored three touchdowns and the defense put in another one. On Dana's first drive of the game, sophomore quarterback Chuck Wright hit freshman receiver Jackie McCall in the end zone for a 14-yard touchdown pass.

Nine minutes later, junior receiver David Abbott ran the ball in for a three-yard touchdown.

Forty seconds later, freshman Tramond Duckworth picked up a fumble and ran it three yards for a touchdown to end the first quarter.

The Vikings struck early in the second quarter when Wright hit Abbott for an 84-yard touchdown pass.

The story of the game may have been the Viking's special teams play, which has suffered in the past but is coming on strong as Dana comes to the end of the season.

Sophomore kicker Cory Ray kicked three field goals in the game and four extra points to set a new record at Dana.

The old record was 11 points set back in 1999. Ray hit field goals from 41 yards, 36 yards, and 32 yards, respectively, and added four extra points for a total of 13.

"He (Ray) is developing great accuracy that is helping us score points in a great way," Krueger said.

The defense set the pace for the game and held Haskell to 18 yards rushing and only 151 total offensive yards.

"Sophomores Arona Malu and Cliff Ellis and senior Luke Smith were very tough on defense and did a great job setting the stage of the game," Krueger said.

The Vikings play Northwestern at Orange City, Iowa, on Saturday at 1 p.m..

"I think that personnel wise, we are matched dead even with Northwestern," Krueger said.

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It is even listed on theshadowlands.net as a haunted landmark.

According to the website, the ghost of a football player who hung himself haunts the fourth floor. He reportedly whispers "shut up" and his cleats can be heard running down the hall.

"The thing to realize is that Elkhorn is actually haunted," warned Carroll. "We don't know what is going to happen either. Just expect something different than the usual haunted house."

"It will be well worth the time and money," said Field. "If it goes over, it could become a Dana tradition."

## Semifinals, Home Field Advantage Await Undefeated Women's Soccer

Marshall Marquardt  
Staff Writer

The women's soccer team has clinched the GPAC championship and have also secured home field advantage throughout the post-season tournament.

With an undefeated season (19-0) and a definite scoring advantage over all opponents, the Vikings look to make a serious run in the post-season.

"It feels good because we have come a long way and it's something that Dana has never had before in soccer," junior Aloise O'Daniel said.

The Vikings have earned a bye in the first round and will not play until the semifinals. The semifinals will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 30, at 2:00 p.m. Dana will play the winner of the Dordt/Northwestern game.

Because this is a playoff game, tickets are required. There will be 150 free tickets given out to students, who must show student identification to get their one ticket. Students without free tickets will be charged \$2. Nonstudent adults will be charged \$5.



The Lady Vikes will begin conference play Tuesday, Oct. 30. Photo by Kjaer Kirkegaard.

## New Indoor Track Coach Joins Vikings

Bryant Johnson  
Staff Writer

With the 2001-2002 indoor track season less than two months away, the Dana Vikings and their new head coach are going to be ready.

"Being this is my first year coaching at Dana, I'm excited about getting the season underway," said Coach Jensen. "With the great talent I see in the athletes, I think we have a good chance to go to nationals as a team."

The Vikings have key returning athletes on both the men's and women's teams.

"I think with the freshmen speed we have this year, this will be the year of the Vikings," captain Mitchell Deering, a sprinter, said.

"With the majority of our team returning, I think we'll be hard to beat," said Chenel Sanders, a sophomore sprinter.

The Dana Vikings have good feelings and great expectations about the 2000-2001 indoor track season.

## Viking Film Society Viewings

Tuesday Oct. 30th: "Nosferatu"  
Wednesday Oct. 31st: B-Movie Marathon (w/ the Halloween Experience) (starts @ 8pm)  
Thursday Nov. 1st: "Lawrence of Arabia"

Elkhorn Hall opens tonight at 6:30 p.m. and will be open until midnight. The haunted dorm will be open October 29 and 30 from 6:30 - 11 p.m. and Halloween night from 6:30 - 1 a.m. Regrettably, Saturday night has been cancelled due to schedule conflicts of the members.

Admission is \$3 for Dana students with I.D. and \$5 for adults. All proceeds go to the Dana College Legacy Campaign.

The group wishes to thank all of the volunteers who helped with the project and the Dana Administration for approving the project. If anyone is interested in helping with the haunted dorm, contact Cheston Field at x7615 or Jason Carroll at 533-2401.

## Vikings Will Face Northwestern Next

Jason Dannelly  
Staff Writer

After a 37-0 win over Haskell, the Dana Vikings will take to the road this week for a crucial GPAC match-up with Northwestern College.

Dana is currently 3-5 and could pick up its second GPAC victory of the season this Saturday if the Vikings can limit Northwestern's Dave Perrigo to a modest running game.

Kevin Stull needs only three catches to become Dana's all-time leader in receptions. The record was set in 1992 by Brent Leefers, who also holds several other receiver records.

Sophomore quarterback Chuck Wright leads the conference in passing, averaging 239 yards per game as the offense continues to improve. One of Wright's favorite targets, freshman standout Jackie McCall, is averaging 91 yards per game.

Luke Smith and Kurt Ferguson, who are second and third in the conference in tackles, lead the Viking defense.

Dana trails Northwestern in the all-time series 6-17.

Kickoff is set for 1 p.m. in Orange City, Iowa.

## Sports

Dana Teams  
This Week...

Football: 11/3 Dakota Wesleyan here in Blair at 1:00 p.m.

Cross Country: 10/27 GPAC Conference Championship in Lincoln at 10:30.

All other sports teams now enter conference play. Schedules will be announced.