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Senate debates holding of executive positions

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Editor in Chief

The holding of executive positions was the topic of concern at the Student Senate meeting Wednesday. An amendment to the Senate constitution has been proposed on the subject to be voted on at the next meeting to be held March 6.

The Senate discussed the issue of whether or not students should be allowed to serve on the Senate executive staff and be on the executive staff of another organization at the same time. The subject was initially addressed in October when Sarah Packard, Senate secretary, was president of Spanish Club and forced by the Senate to choose between the two positions. Packard said, "I did a lot of contemplating and was advised by some faculty to switch my titles (referring to switching the title of president and vice-president of Spanish Club and still doing the same work). Switching titles does not change the amount of work that is done."

Some students may assume too many positions initially according to senator Matt Worley, "Sometimes you can get into too many things and

then you are in too deep."

Executive titles are not given to the staff positions of the media and other organizations on campus which may too, entail a fair amount of work. President Chad Foust proposed that the constitution state, "An executive officer will not hold the position of president, vice-president, secretary or treasurer of any other campus organization that is subsidized by Student Senate except with the consent of the majority of the Senate present." The proposed change will be voted on at the next meeting.

In unfinished business the Dana Off-Campus Students organization will officially have a voting voice in Senate. The decision was reached after the Senate concluded that no other organization on campus has that same voting right.

Communication committee head Roisin Bell announced Stacy Saracio as the new sophomore Senator replacing Carla Krance. Foust said that junior representative Reggie Gilbert has handed in his Senate resignation saying he could no longer fulfill the duties.

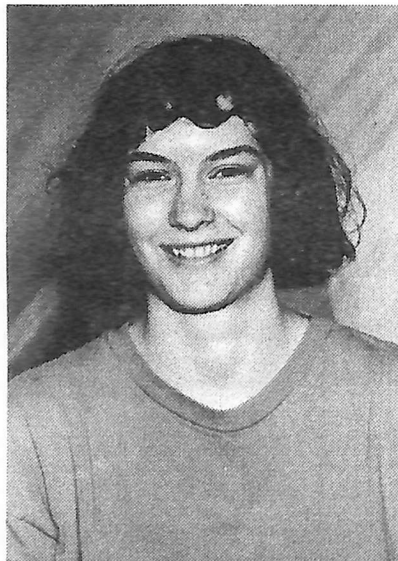
Under student concerns, Bell asked if anything was being done about the
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Leader of the month

Senior Kaci Solt has been selected by Student Senate's committee as Dana's leader of the month for February. Solt is the retreat chairperson for Campus Ministry, a member of the chamber music group, the German club, the Social Awareness Organization and the Environmental Awareness Organization.

Solt was cited for being a quiet leader who contributes much to Dana's campus, in the classroom and in extra-curricular activities. As one of her nominators said, "Kaci does not draw attention to herself but persistently models for the rest of us: complete dependability, commitment to academic and social causes and the arts, an even-tempered disposition, kindness and concern for the need of others, thoughtful consideration of issues, and last but not least, a commitment to excellence in her studies as well as all other endeavors."

A fellow student who nominated Solt describes her as someone who is dedicated to her work, "Kaci is a great student, tutoring at the Learning Center for pay and sometimes for



free in her room. She puts in many long hours for Campus Ministry and makes many plans and phone calls that no one knows about, so we all can have a great time on a trip. Kaci works hard and deserves a little recognition for a change for everything she does."

Solt will be graduating this spring after just three years at Dana and next fall she will be going on to dental school in Missouri.

President recovering from cancer treatments

President Christopherson is recovering at home following treatment for thyroid cancer. Christopherson was admitted to Methodist Hospital in Omaha Monday where he received radioactive iodine treatments.

Cancerous growths were discovered in his thyroid area in February, 1995. At that time he was hospitalized and underwent surgery to remove his thyroid. Christopherson was then given thyroid supplement medication and the cancer was thought to be gone.

On Feb. 9, Christopherson had a total body scan administered by the nuclear medical department at Methodist. The tests revealed the cancer growth once again in

his neck. After receiving treatment Monday he spent the remainder of Monday and Tuesday in isolation before returning home Wednesday.

The preliminary indication from a body scan on Wednesday shows that the radioactive material has been absorbed by any remaining cancerous or normal thyroid tissue. The iodine did not go to any new area outside of the neck which is a good indication of no additional finding of cancer, according to Christopherson's wife, Anne.

She also said, "Thank you to everyone for your prayers and good wishes! We feel we are so fortunate to be surrounded by the caring and loving community of Dana College."

Art students compete in Nebraska art show

JENNIFER JOHNSON

Graphic Editor

The annual Nebraska Art Teachers Association Undergraduate Art Show has once again arrived. Historically, Dana has done well in this competition and this year was no exception.

The NATA show is open to all undergraduate students from the colleges and universities in Nebraska, according to James Olsen of Dana's art department. This is a juried show, meaning that not all works submitted to the show were chosen for display. The host college chooses the juror, who then selects the works that

are exhibited. From those works, awards are then decided. This year the show is hosted by Peru State College in Peru.

Six Dana students, with a total of seven works, were selected for the show. They are Chana Bammerlin (two works), Annette Cradick, Heidi Gerth, Keri Jaeger, Jeremy Jones and Erica Swanson.

"We are always happy when we can make a show of the quality of work produced here at Dana," said Olsen.

A reception for the artists will be held March 3. The exhibit will run Feb. 26 - March 15 in the Jindra Fine Arts Building on the campus of Peru State College.

Mystery clues revealed

(All information in this article is fictitious, and was created strictly for your enjoyment and for the plot of the Student Activities Murder Mystery Party.)

The body of Kevin Schaudt, Dean for Student Life at Dana College, was found in the Campus Center late last Sunday. The murder weapon, a bloodied letter opener, was found near the body. The victim died of multiple stab wounds to the chest.

Police are investigating the matter, but currently have not arrested any suspects. They have narrowed their investigation down to five suspects,

however, and those suspects are JoAnn Beck, Hall Director; Trent Pikula, Hall Director; Paulette Alderink; Student Activities Director Heidi Gerth, student and Todd Ashby, student. Police have found evidence to incriminate all five suspects and none could offer a sound alibi regarding their whereabouts on the evening of the murder.

Dana Security officer Rev. Bill Dawson reports seeing Hall Director Pikula arguing violently with the victim Sunday afternoon. "I've seen those two argue before, but they
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Campus Reminders

☞ The President's Affirmative Action committee and Dana's Helping Our People Expand organization presents Black History Month Celebration 1996 Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Trinity Chapel. This year's celebration of African American contribution brings to campus University of Nebraska at Omaha vice-chancellor Mary Mudd, as the keynote speaker and "Voices of Praise," a 20-voice Omaha choir featuring Dana student Damian Pollack.

A buffet-style reception (5:45-6:45 p.m.) in the Blue Room will precede the main event. Those who attend may gather for the service at 7:15 in the Chapel. Participants will receive LARP credit.

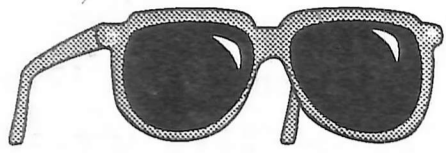
☞ The communication department presents "Exploring Virtual Reality" by Aaron Hosier from the New Media Center at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln. The presentation will be held Wednesday from 2-4 p.m. in the Forum. LARP credit will be available.

☞ Sophomores and Juniors who wish to be exempted from the campus housing policy next year should submit their housing lottery forms by March 1. They can be picked up in the Student Development Office and details are posted in the Campus Center.

☞ Professor Julien Lafantant, former director of the Multicultural Studies department at the University of Nebraska at Omaha, will be speaking at Dana. The topic of his discussion will be, "Understanding the Self Identification Problem of the Negro". This will be an informal discussion held at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Forum. It is sponsored by Helping Our People Expand and the office of Multicultural Affairs.

☞ Music recitals will be held in Trinity Chapel Sunday. At 2 p.m. is the senior vocal recital of Holly Halsell. Kristin Hansen and Sarah Kobs junior piano and flute recitals will be held at 7:30 p.m. Recitations will follow both recitals.

☞ The Learning Center has tutors available Sunday-Thursday evenings and Tuesday-Thursday mornings and afternoons. Pick up a copy of the tutors' schedule in the Learning Center.



The Way I See It

By Erik Einertson

Hello again, nice to be writing after a couple weeks hiatus.

Question, what is Winterfest royalty? While I get along with all the candidates, I have to wonder why we have two royalty contests that are basically a chance to vote for who you think are the most popular people. Really, when you think about it, that is a pretty dumb thing to vote for. Then, having two popularity contests with a different winner each time. I don't know, but it sure sounds stupid to me. At least reality was served by the award given to some of the royalty, Dana shot glasses.

March madness is coming. I'm sure that none of the students here would ever bet on the games because we all know that gambling is illegal. but to those who do, bet on Georgetown in an upset!

How's it feel, underclassman, to know that your tuition is going up a cool 7 percent? Of course your scholarships aren't going up to match it, but hey, remember that the money is going for a good cause - new freshman. They will get showered with huge scholarships that will decrease in value just like yours, so that soon they get to pay for the incoming freshman all over again.

You don't like this idea? Wondering how you're going to come up with money for this? Maybe, since almost no students pay full tuition here anyway, we should lower tuition and financial aid. This way a more realistic price can be set and students don't feel like Dana Regents are giving them the hook to get them here and then ignoring them. But, hey, what's money anyway?

No Hermes issue next week

Due to a journalism convention, members of the Hermes staff will be in Minneapolis, Minn. and no issue will be published next week. The next issue of the Hermes will be March 8.

Letter to the Editor

I am very disappointed in the lack of support shown by the Dana College cheerleaders in the last week. The women's basketball team had two home games, one being the last home game of the season, and neither were attended by the squad.

I am concerned by the apparent lack of support and the implication that women's athletics are somehow less important than men's. I realize that cheering at every game is time-consuming, but perhaps the squad could prioritize the schedule. The victory over Concordia was important to

conference standing, not to mention an intense and exciting game. Saturday's home finale was also dedicated to the recognition of the seniors who have spent many long hours representing this college.

I am not sure if there is justification for the absence of what is intended to be support and encouragement for the team and the crowd, but in the future, consider how your actions affect the team. I am sure I am not the only one who was frustrated by the lack of support.

Tami Ahrendt
Team manager

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The Way It Is

by Frit and Ronk

Donald Trump says that wife Marla Maples is too skinny. Maybe he should have married one of Ronk's old girlfriends.

A KDCV update has Sven and Yabba changing their program format. It looks like Sven's country roots are really coming through.

Gerd Bents is the only basketball player to really bust his butt during practice this year.

Frit and Ronk's spring fashion tip for 1996 - Chuckwear!

NFL combine update, many players had their 40-yard-dash times clocked

in the 4.3 - 4.5 second range. However, Sunday, Dana's own Paul Gardner was clocked as the fastest by Trooper Bill.

Frit's example of bad grammar in the media for his grammar class, "No one never told me that I could not do this in class."

We wonder if our favorite resident assistant is going to ask Dana Baseball Coach Paul Davis about the campus hot spots.

Danny Nee might be coming to Borup Coliseum next year since Bellevue has an opening for a men's basketball coach.

We would like to thank Paul Simon for his recent gift to Dana College, but when is he going to come play a concert?

Snoop Doggy Dogg's next album might be called, "Acquitted, Was the Verdict That the Jury Gave Me."

NIAC referees Scott and Steve Cook are coming out with a new how-to video. Too bad the title "Dumb and Dumber" has already been taken.

Don't forget to listen to the Frit and Ronk show Thursdays midnight - 2 a.m. on the only radio station that has less wattage than an ordinary dorm room light bulb, KDCV Jam 91.

Senate debates positions

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lack of hot water in Mickelsen Hall which she had brought up at the last meeting. Foust said he had mentioned it to maintenance earlier and will talk to them again on the issue.

Concerns over campus security were also discussed. The issue surrounds inconsistency of times in which members of security lock doors around campus at night. Marnie Jensen added that she had E-mailed security about being able to park vehicles backwards during the winter because it would be easier to jump-start cars. Jensen said security

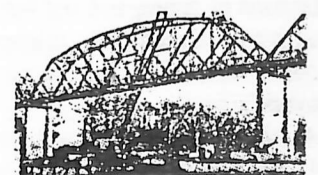
officials have not replied to her and said she will approach them once again.

Moved and approved was a budget for the Helping Our People Expand organization and two compact disc players for the Student Activities weekend activities use.

Passed in new business was money for pizza to be awarded to the residence hall floor which donates the most blood at the blood drive March 13. This is intended to encourage people to donate blood and help meet the drive's goal of 100 donors at Dana.

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RHA offers variety to students

MARY BRUNS

Reporter

If you noticed a bunch of kids running around campus last weekend, it was probably the younger brothers and sisters, or nieces and nephews of Dana students, having fun and playing games organized by Residence Hall Association for "Lil' Sibling's Weekend". This event-filled weekend was another example of activities planned by the Dana students involved in RHA.

RHA is open to any student interested in working with Residence Hall Assistants to organize campus events. The student-based, student-run organization plans many different activities throughout the year. They keep the Dana campus schedule packed with chances to compete and win at events such as Apple-Rama, Carnival Night, Husker football parties, card tournaments and Vegas Night, (recently hosted by campus favorites "Frit and Ronk.")

Besides keeping activities going during the winter, RHA has plans for spring. Look forward to another chance to try your luck with Game Night on March 4, and an Easter Egg Hunt on April 2, and other spring activities ahead. Dances have become a popular part of RHA's weekend events. The group will be starting a new tradition when they host a spring dance on May 3rd.

The RHA members involved in setting up campus activities agree that providing entertaining op-



Vegas Night held Feb. 8 as part of the Winterfest week activities was one of the events sponsored by the Residence Hall Association. Playing the craps table are (left to right) Kristin Hansen, Danny Mattern and Kim Wingad. (photo by Jeff Rademacher)

tions for Dana students is the best part of the organization.

RHA Vice President Roisin Bell stated: "RHA is one way to provide the students with some sort of return on their investment in the school. It shows them that they really do get something for their money."

President Julie Seeba responded: "I've enjoyed being involved with RHA because of the fun activities we do. It has given me a great opportunity to get involved with campus life. Our organization has grown a lot this year and we've

come up with new programs that the student body has enjoyed. That's the most rewarding part of it all, working hard for an event and having it turn out well."

So, why should you attend an RHA sponsored activity? Because a lot more goes on around campus than just classes. RHA members work hard to provide entertainment to give students a break from their busy schedule, a chance to hang out with friends and just have fun (and usually win some stuff, too!).

Mystery party clues revealed

came to blows this time, and that never happened before" said Rev. Bill.

The owner of the murder weapon is Alderink. She is unable to verify her whereabouts on the evening of the murder and has a history of mental illness. Police found her prints on the weapon, along with those of her employee Heidi Gerth and student Ashby.

Gerth also had access to the murder weapon and there were rumors that she had romantic interests toward the victim.

Security cameras show that Ashby broke into the building the night of the murder. He was caught at the Information Desk by the victim, apparently deleting his parking tickets from computer records. Ashby was also heard by neighbors to have made threatening remarks toward the victim.

Beck was also heard making threatening remarks toward the victim. Recently informed that she and other co-workers would be let go at the end of the year, Beck commented to student Gerd Bents that "getting rid of us won't solve the management

problem, it's getting rid of him that will."

Police also found a bloody t-shirt in a dumpster between the Campus Center and Holling Hall. That shirt, along with other evidence is being displayed in the Campus Center in the hopes that someone, anyone, will

come forward and help them solve the case. A meeting will be held Sunday at 5:30 in the cafeteria to present all evidence and clues. All members of the Dana community are invited to attend. A handsome reward of \$30 is being offered to the first person to correctly solve the mystery.

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Radio internship gives student experience and job

JANET M. REISDORFF

Editor in Chief

(This is the third in a series on students and their experience in internships over Interim)

Jeff Rademacher completed his internship with radio station KEZO-FM (Z-92) in Omaha.

Rademacher said the majority of the time he spent there (KEZO-FM) was on the air, covering shifts for full-time announcers who were taking time off for the Christmas and New Year's Eve/Day. "Generally I worked the overnight shift (midnight to 6 a.m.), but I was able to swing a few day and evening shifts also (prime time radio hours), said Rademacher.

"What made me nervous at first was knowing that I would have a listening audience of more than three (my estimate audience size for my regular show on KDCV)." He said he soon realized that the people who listened tuned in for the music, not to critique the announcer spinning the discs. As he worked more shifts he became more comfortable with his delivery, the equipment and the audience.

"Probably the toughest aspect was

working 12 hours on Christmas Day and both New Year's Eve and New Year's Day. A lot of people called in to wish me the best and sympathize with me working on a holiday, but that only made it worse. I shouldn't complain, however, because I could have been doing much less desirable jobs. At least I enjoyed the work I was doing," said Rademacher.

He states that the best aspects of the job are still to come. In time he says he will become more familiar with the people there and hopefully be asked to take on more responsibilities. Rademacher says, "While some tasks may not be coveted, others will, such as doing live promotions and give-aways and working with the promotions department backstage at concerts. The only thing in which I don't want to be involved is the Todd 'n' Tyler show because they have a knack for making interns look like idiots, which I can handle fine on my own.

"It is a continuing educational and work experience as I still do shifts at Z-92 on weekends," said Rademacher.

He states that he is thankful for the opportunity to work, especially since it pays an hourly wage, and hopes for more involvement in the future

Campus Events

February 23, 1996

Friday

6:15 p.m. Racers Basketball in Omaha, C.C.

Saturday

9 a.m. Wrestling at Tri-State Meet, Orange City, Iowa
11 a.m. Joslyn Art Museum, meet in C.C.
TBA Indoor Track at NIAC Indoor

Sunday

2 p.m. Senior Recitals, Trinity Chapel
6 p.m. Murder Mystery Party, C.C. cafeteria
7:30 p.m. Senior Recitals, Trinity Chapel

Monday

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

Tuesday

9 a.m. Faculty Professional meeting on Assessment

Wednesday

2-4 p.m. "Exploring Virtual Reality," Forum
7:30 p.m. "Voices of Praise," Trinity Chapel

Thursday

7 p.m. Understanding the Self, Identification Problem of the Negro, The Forum
7:30 p.m. Spring Theater Production (through March 3). Lauritzen Theater, MFAC

Wrestlers tie with Northwestern, qualify three for nationals

PAUL CLARK
Sports Information Director

The Dana wrestlers placed fourth in the team standings at an eight-team NAIA Area Wrestling Tournament Saturday at Borup Coliseum. Andy Hensley won his second straight NAIA area championship and Jeff Hume and Rico Ventenilla clinched national berths at the tournament. Wednesday, Dana and Northwestern Iowa wrestled to a 26-26 tie.

Missouri Valley Iowa, ranked third nationally, won the team championship Saturday.

Hensley, the nation's No. 1 167-pounder in the NAIA, showed why by rolling in three wins for the 167-pound area championship. At the tournament he was also awarded the tournament's Outstanding Wrestler Award. This award is selected by

the eight head coaches at the meet. He pinned Westmar's Matt Derocher in the finals in 6:51 to earn the title.

Northwestern's Scott Van Der Brink, 17-5 was the last man to beat Hensley, scoring an upset win by fall in the Dana Invitational five weeks ago. Since then, Hensley has won 17 straight matches and is 26-7 on the year.

Hume and Ventenilla are going to the NAIA National Championships in their rookie seasons, along with Hensley and Jeremy Andresen, also a rookie.

Hume finished second at 134 pounds Saturday. In the finals Saturday, Hume met his match in Missouri, ranked second nationally. After falling to Valley's Scott Tremblay 16-5, Hume stands at 17-16 on the year.

Ventenilla went 3-1 to place third at 142 pounds. Ventenilla advanced through consolations into the third-

place match, where he routed Jeff Harris of Concordia, 10-1, to earn a trip to the national tournament. Ventenilla is 19-13 on the season.

A 26-26 tie Wednesday at the Northwestern Iowa dual finished the Vikings season with a 5-6-1 dual record. Dana benefitted from three forfeits to escape with the tie despite winning just two of seven contested matches.

Rico Ventenilla routed Bryce Armstrong, 18-2, at 142 pounds. Andy Hensley rolled to his eighteenth consecutive win with a 14-4 major decision over Scott Van Der Brink.

The Vikings will compete in the Tri-State Meet Saturday in Orange City, Iowa. Dana and Northwestern will be joined by Westmar Iowa and Dakota Wesleyan S.D. in the unofficial conference championship for the four schools.

First winning season since '79-'80 for Vikings

CHRIS CHANCE
Sports Editor

Dana Vikings men basketball team posted its first winning season since the 1979-80 season with a win over York. The teams recorded a record of 16-14 overall.

On Tuesday night the team gave the Hastings Broncos a huge scare. Dana gave the Broncos a fight for the first 30 minutes of the game but the last 10 minutes Hastings was just too strong for the Vikings to overcome. The Vikings led by as many as 11 points on a 13-2 run in the second half but Hastings responded with a run of their own by scoring the next seven points. With 6:52 left to play the Vikings watched their nine-point lead dwindle in to a 86-77 loss in the first round of the Nebraska-Iowa Athletic Conference tournament.

Nathan Babbitt was Dana's leading scorer with 23 points. Bret Marchese chipped in 18 and Oliver had 14 to round of the leading scorers.

The team cruised past York College last Thursday night. Dana used a full-court press to disrupt York and posted a 96-66 win. The Vikings just manhandled the non-conference foe all night long. Coach Jensen's troops got out of the gate early to post an 58-38 lead at the half-way mark. York tried to come back but the Vikings just wouldn't let up and ended up winning by a 30 point margin. The win gave

the team its first winning season in 16 years.

Shawn Fasbender led the team with 19 points. Freshmen Bryant Marchese added 18 for his career best so far at Dana.

Last Saturday night was the most exciting game of NAIA basketball. The Vikings sent nationally fourth ranked Concordia in NAIA Division II into three overtime periods and finally falling 102-101. Dana led a couple times in the first half but went into the break down 41-35. In the second half the vikings came out with the hot hand. Regulation ended in a 74-74 tie.

In the first overtime the teams went back and forth. but Concordia had the final possession but misfired and sent the game into overtime no. 2. In the second overtime the vikings quickly got of to a six point lead but the Bulldogs hit two three-pointers to tie the game at 89-89. Concordia hit another three-pointer but Babbitt saved the vikings with a shot from way down town to sent the game into the longest game ever in Dana basketball history books. In the final extended period the Vikings just came up short on an Oliver Wallace jumper.

Dana had three players who scored 20-plus points in the three overtime period contest. Bret Marchese broke the single-season assist mark by pushing his total to 165. The old record was set at 164 by Bill Gavers in the 84-85 season.

Dana women draw Hastings in tourney, end regular season

SANDY SMITH
Sports Editor

The Dana women's basketball team finished their regular season play Saturday with a spectacular overtime victory, 85-81, against Concordia College.

The Vikings led by 10 early in the game but were down 42-36 at half-time. Dana had a six point lead in the closing minutes of the game, 72-66, but Concordia tied the game at 77 by the end of regulation play.

In the last few minutes of overtime,

Dana outscored Concordia 4-0, all points coming from free throws, to get the win.

The upset was highlighted by a strong defensive effort and intense rebounding. Dana beat one of the best Nebraska Iowa Athletic Conference rebounding teams on the boards, 41-40. Susan Weddingfeld and Nichol Buenning each pulled down 11 rebounds.

A balanced offensive attack also helped the Vikings. High scorers for Dana were Brenda Mechels, Jodi Bradley and Weddingfeld each scoring 19 points. Mechels had four as-

sists and Weddingfeld had five steals.

Saturday's game completed a three home game winning streak for the Vikings. The game boosted Dana to 13-13 overall and 4-8 in the NIAC

The NIAC post-season tournament started Thursday. Dana is seeded fifth and played Hastings College at Hastings Thursday night. Results of last night's game were not available before the printing of this week's issue of the *Hermes*.

The tournament semi-finals start Saturday and the championship game will be played on Wednesday.

Vikings among national leaders

Three individuals and one relay team are among the national leaders in the first National Association for Intercollegiate Athletics Indoor Track and Field report.

Ben Sandy is eighth in the men's 5,000-meter run and 15th in the mile in 15:13.35.

Sophomore Andrea Spreen is ninth in the women's 20-pound weight throw with 39-0 1/2 ft.

Dana's men's distance medley relay team has the 10th fastest time of the year nationally. The foursome of Neal Smith, Dan Formo, Max Grady and Sandy timed in 10:27.42 at Nebraska's Seveigne Invitational.

Track team sets records at the Nebraska-Iowa Invitational

JENNIFER SCHOONOVER
Reporter

Dana had a successful day filled with new school records at the Nebraska-Iowa Invitational Friday at Lincoln.

Ben Sandy placed in two events for Dana. Sandy placed second in the men's 5,000 meters with a time of 15 minutes, 46.11 seconds and took fourth place in the men's mile in 4 minutes, 20.50 seconds.

Max Grady, who also placed, finished eighth in the men's 800 meters in 1 minute :57.61 seconds.

Dan Formo, who placed eighth in

the men's 400 meters, set a new school record time of 52.73 seconds. Formo also made another school mark in the 300-yard dash with a time of 33.72 seconds.

Other team members who set new school records at Friday's invitational include: Amanda Buttry in the women's 800 meters, 2 minutes, 23.88 seconds; Scott Heise, men's 200 meters, 24.50 seconds; Angie Sparacino, women's 400 meters, 1 minute, 6.58 seconds; Sandy Smith, women's 5,000 meters, 19 minutes, 40.15 seconds; Distance Medley Relay (Sparacino, Amy Carlson, Buttry, & Anna Hovde), 13 minutes 26.48

seconds.

So far this season, the Dana Track team has set 21 new school records, according to Coach Jay Birmingham. Birmingham explains, "This is remarkable, because we have no indoor facility in which to train. Many of our best workouts have been under brutal winter conditions."

"In the '95 NIAC Indoor meet, Dana was scoreless. I expect that to be different this year," added Birmingham. Dana's next meet will be the NIAC Indoor Championships Saturday at Doane. A total of 21 track members will compete, according to the coach.

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