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DANA COLLEGE HERMES

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Senate Presidential elections to be held today

JOY PUDENZ

Reporter

The Dana College student body elected student senate executive staff candidates for the 1996-97 school year on Wednesday. In addition, the presidential candidates were narrowed down to Janet Reisdorff and write-in, Rodney Ronk. Reisdorff and Ronk were chosen out of a field of five candidates including Matt Cox, David Christopher Holcomb, and Sarah Packard. Presidential elections are to be held today in the campus center from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

A junior from David City, Neb., Reisdorff is an organizational communications, print media communications, and marketing major. She has been active on campus through the *Hermes* and as a member of the Student Senate.

Reisdorff believes a sense of teamwork would be brought to the Senate if she was elected. "Giving a sense of teamwork would be good for the Senate. Without teamwork all you have is a group of individuals," Reisdorff said at an open forum for the candidates Tuesday night.

Ronk, a junior from Emerson, Iowa is a broadcast communications major. He is known for his radio program "The Frit and Ronk Show" and for supporting Dana College athletics.

Ronk has found the entire campaign as a humbling, interesting experience. "This whole write-in campaign has



Junior Sarah Packard (right) responds to a question during the Senate forum for the executive staff held Tuesday in the Linden Room. Dave Holcomb and Nicole Havens also ran for executive positions. (Photo by Jeff Rademacher)

been a humbling experience from the start. I am flattered to just be in this position. If I am elected, I will accept the responsibility and represent the whole student body to the best of my ability," Ronk said in an interview Thursday.

Nicole Havens, a sophomore English secondary education major, received the vice president bid to the Senate. Havens is also a strong ad-

vocate for unity and teamwork.

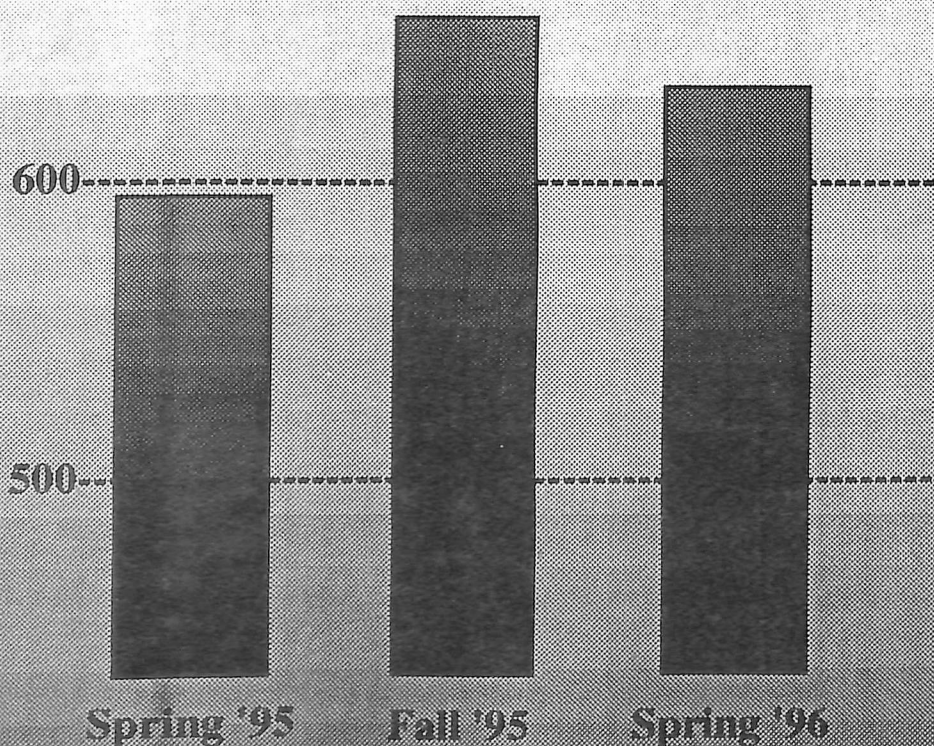
"I think we're (Senate) unfocused and I don't think we know what we stand for. That only comes by starting from the inside, Senate has to be more unified," said Havens at the open forum.

The secretary election was won by Marnie Jensen, a sophomore English and history major. Jensen believes that a good executive staff is the key

to having a successful Senate.

Winning the treasurer nomination was junior, Ryan Luebbe, an accounting and finance major. Luebbe feels that his knowledge of accounting and finance will be an asset to the Senate. "It's a way for me to get involved in something I really enjoy (accounting) and maybe give something back to the campus," said Luebbe in the open forum.

Dana College Enrollment



Graphic by Kayleen Wilson

Spring enrollment climbs from 1995

AUBRIE RUSHLAU

Reporter

Dana's Spring 1996 enrollment has increased overall since Spring 1995, moving up from 594 to 633 students. That number is slightly less than the fall enrollment of 656 students.

There is a good percentage of students returning from the fall semester as full time students-93.7 percent. The total number of those enrolled as full-time students for last Fall has dropped from 589 to 529. The number of non-returning students, 60 in all, includes fall/interim graduates, suspensions and those students who dropped to part time with

37 non-returning.

As usual, a large number of those enrolled at Dana come from either Iowa or Nebraska; 153 and 283 respectively.

In race distribution 94 percent of the students listed themselves as white along with 15 black, nine Hispanic, four Asian and three Pacific Island.

Dana's students come from 27 states and ten different countries, giving the college a wide span of cultural diversity. Overall, Dana College has not suffered dramatic fallout rates as many other colleges and universities have. Instead, it has seen a slow but steady rise in its numbers.

News Bits

Applications being taken for campus media

Positions within Dana campus media organizations are now available to students for the 1996-97 year. Positions available are:

- *Hermes* editor
- *Danian* editor
- Survival Guide editor
- KDCV program manager
- DTV program manager

All are paid positions and anyone is eligible to apply. Applications are available at the Information Booth and are due by noon on March 29.

Celebration of Arts displayed in Forum

The exhibit on display in The Forum through March 29 is called Celebration of the Arts of Dana College. The exhibit is a collaborative student/faculty fine and performing arts show.

An opening reception with artists and performing art is scheduled on Sunday 2-4 p.m. in The Forum.

For more information, call The Forum at 426-7207. The exhibit is free and open to the public.

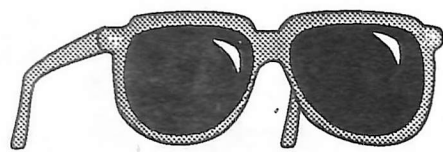
World-class pianist to perform in Trinity Chapel

On Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Trinity Chapel, John Wustman and six of his students will be performing "The songs of Franz Schubert."

Wustman, a world-class pianist and accompanist, set out several years ago to perform all 600 of Franz Schubert's Lieder. This project is being accomplished in seven years, to be completed in January 1997, the 200th anniversary of Schubert's birth.

Supported by the School of Music at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, where Wustman has been engaged since 1968, this historic series of concerts gives singers, pianists and the general public the opportunity to examine the genius of the acknowledged master of the song genre.

The performance is supported by the Special Events Fund of the Dana College Student Senate and the Dana College Department of Music. It is open to the public at no charge. For more information, call the public relations office at 426-7216.



The Way I See It

By Erik Einertson

Wow, what a week. After spending the week with my brother and the boia, I am dang tired. Hope everybody is having a good time and getting ready for spring break.

Today's coverage is on the presidential race. I plan to go through the candidates and where they stand.

Senator Bob Dole - Not only is he old, he isn't doing anything. The guy has spent close to \$50 million and he still can't get people to like him. Maybe if he actually talked about who he was instead of everybody else he'd do better.

Pat Buchanan - Does this guy scare the crap out of you too? He is not a Republican, he is not a Democrat. He is more in the radical gunman posing as a postal worker type. While I think it's cool that he is fairly down to earth, to put it bluntly, he is scary as #\$\$%@.

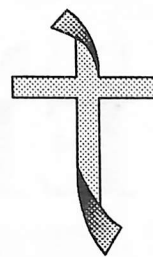
Steve Forbes - Have any of you seen *Brewster's Millions*? Remember when Eddie Murphy stands on the podium and proclaims "I want

to buy your vote!" I think Forbes is just a modern day Caucasian version of him. He has spent \$55 million that he never earned but got from papa. Yeah, he understands what we all go through. Uh, can I borrow that silver spoon?

President Bill Clinton - Our prestigious libido in chief and his excellent futures buyer for a wife look on in glee as the Republicans all look like idiots on the playing field. I hate him but would you vote for Buchanan?

Ex-Governor Alexander - "I want to bring honesty back into the nation's government." Nice words but how do you explain the perk of buying a big plot of land for \$1 and selling part of it later for over \$200,000 and still keeping the best part for yourself? Let's see if we can get this equation correct, Southern governors = More illegal actions than John Gotti.

'Til Later



Twist of Faith

By Sara Hildreth

"We shall overcome, we shall overcome..." These words rang in my head last Monday as I was walking the last leg of the march through campus protesting violence against women. Not that I think we are anywhere near becoming a violence-free society, but these words serve to encourage that people do survive oppression and one day violence against women will be simply *unacceptable*. Not yet, though. The struggle continues in classrooms, dorm rooms, workplaces and parking lots across the country.

Did you know that 1 in 4 female college students will be attacked by a rapist during her college career and 1 in 7 will actually be raped? Or that 1 in 12 college men have committed acts that fit the legal definition of rape or attempted rape and only 1 percent of them considered their behavior criminal?

With those alarming statistic in mind, I am very nervous about my younger sister going to college next fall. Have I warned her enough? Did she listen to me? Maybe it would help her understand the need to be careful

if I told her it (rape) happened to my friend. What will it take to get the word out to her and to other young women that they must protect themselves?

And what will it take to send the message to men that we will no longer put up with this treatment? Events like the "Take Back the Night" march that was held on Monday are one way, but it is not enough. The people who commit these violent acts need to be held accountable for their actions. Only 1 percent of male students who commit rape are prosecuted. And the other 99 percent are free to continue attempting to prove their dominance and power over women through violent crimes of rape. That makes my stomach churn and my heart burn with rage! But, I cannot ask women who have been raped to be further victimized by taking their case to court unless they are prepared to deal with a culture that has allowed violence against women simply because they are female for thousands of years. That takes a tremendous amount of courage and strength.

For those of you who think crimes such as these don't happen here, let me set you straight. They do. The women who marched through the dorms last Monday can testify to its existence. Acts of violence are committed each time a woman endures cat calls as she walks to class, when she is forced to ignore obscene comments in the cafeteria and when she has to run from the parking lot to her dorm room because she is afraid someone is hiding in the shadows. Violent acts like rape and abuse arise from a culture that devalues women and their bodies. Seemingly less violent acts such as harassment and discrimination perpetuate this idea.

Now comes the time that you write me off as a radical, man-hating feminist. You go back about your business without giving my words another thought. While I, on the other hand, live with constant anxiety that soon the day will come when I, too, will become one of the statistics. Is it easy for you to enjoy your existence when you know other people live in fear?

I urge you, speak up and refuse to tolerate violence. End the silence.

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Readers are encouraged to submit story ideas and comments by calling (402) 426-7328, or via *Hermes*, Dana College, Box 1086, Blair NE 68008. Submissions must be received by 5 p.m. Wednesday to be printed in the weekly issue.

The Way It Is by Frit and Ronk

Wow, now that we have VH1, we're so happy that we might even think about kissing the Cable USA girl. But Ronk wants to know if MOR Music will refund his club membership of \$40 for this year.

Hurry up and make sure you purchase your Dana softball season tickets. We heard the FIVE game packages are going fast.

Jeff Dryda tried throwing out a runner at second, too bad the window in 307 Blair stopped him. The positive thing about the accident is that 3rd Blair has at least one blood donor.

March Madness is here, and many students here at Dana are stressing about their upcoming spring break, NCAA pools (all for fun of course, by the way Ronk likes Purdue) and of course midterms.

Everyone make sure you wish Dana's own Paul Gardner good luck during his last visit in front of the scouts in Kansas City this weekend.

While on spring break Frit is going to see 80s hit maker and the love of JoAnn Beck's life, Billy Joel, in concert. Hopefully JoAnn's new car

won't get Paul Gardner disease after hearing this.

We would like to thank Someday Mission for a great show in the Dragon's Head on Wednesday night, but when's the Schmidtheads world tour going to visit Dana? Maybe they could open up for Paul Simon if he ever performs.

Too bad Ronk isn't 15 years older, maybe then there would be someone actually worthwhile to vote for this year.

After all the dust settles and the blood is cleaned up from a hard fought election, we want to congratulate the toughest fighters of all: Vice President Nicole Havens and Secretary Marnie Jensen.

Don't forget this Saturday night, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. in the Dragon's Head, it is the special Frit and Ronk All Night Party so jump back to the '80s and let loose on the dance floor.

And remember to listen to the Frit and Ronk Show Thursday's from midnight 2 a.m. on the Paul "we need equal representation here at Dana" Clark radio network, on KDCV (case of VD?) Jam 91.1 F.M.

Correction

In the Feb. 23 issue of the *Hermes* there was a misprint in the "Senate debates holding of executive positions" story. What it should have read was that the Dana Off-Campus Students organization will officially NOT have a voting voice in the Senate. The *Hermes* apologizes for the error.

BACK TO THE '80s WEEKEND

Thursday- Karaoke finals in Omaha. Vans leave from Campus Center at 6 p.m.

Friday- '80s Movie marathon. *St. Elmo's Fire*, *The Breakfast Club* and *Sixteen Candles*. Movies start at 7, 9 and 11 p.m. in Lecure Hall in the Dana Classroom Center

Saturday- '80s Dance in the Dragon's Head, with D.J.s by Frit and Ronk

Sunday- Rollerskating in Omaha. Vans leave from the Campus Center at 1 p.m.

“Best of the Midwest” trip valuable to four Dana media students

DENISE DAUBENDIEK
Copy Editor

There is no doubt that all Dana students felt a huge void in their lives Friday when a new *Hermes* did not appear at their favorite Hermes stand.

The *Hermes* was not printed last week because four students who have been involved with the newspaper attended the 1996 Associated Collegiate Press Best of the Midwest Regional College Newspaper Conference in Minneapolis, Minn.

Attending the conference were: Janet Reisdorff, *Hermes* editor-in-chief; Jennifer Johnson, graphics editor; Chris McCain, who has done graphics work for the *Hermes*; and Denise Daubendiek, copy editor.

The three-day conference began on Friday. Reisdorff and Johnson attended “Newspaper Design and Redesign,” a clinic given by Donn Poll. Poll is the chief executive officer of the Poll Group and one of the foremost redesign consultants in the nation.

McCain and Daubendiek attended “Newspaper Advertising Sales.” Pat Schweiss, director of special promotions at the Red Rock News in Sedona, Ariz., spoke about attracting both local and national advertisers to

a campus newspaper.

“Our session on design was given by a good professional. He gave me some great ideas for next year’s paper,” said Reisdorff.

Johnson said, “I found the clinic on design very interesting. Not only did it give me ideas for the *Hermes*, but it also gave me ideas useful after college.”

Other topics discussed at the conference included photography, headline and lead writing, libel, interviewing and feature writing. A total of 31 speakers who excel in the field gave seminars about newspaper and magazine publication and broadcast journalism.

Another significant part of the conference was the job market round tables. Here students were able to ask questions of those in their field in a less formal setting. Reisdorff and Daubendiek attended a session for students interested in public relations. Johnson participated in a magazine job market roundtable.

McCain went to a session for those interested in advertising. “I met some good contacts and learned from some people with hands-on experience in the field,” he said.

Jon Bream was the speaker at the final session. Bream is the popular music critic for the Minnesota Star Tribune. His reviews and features



Jennifer Johnson and Janet Reisdorff look over a college newspaper from South Dakota at the Best of the Midwest Conference in Minneapolis, Minn. last weekend. (Photo by Denise Daubendiek)

have appeared in newspapers across the country and he has also written for magazines such as Rolling Stone and TV Guide. In some of his experiences with popular musicians, he described how it felt to have Prince burn his review on the Arsenio Hall Show.

All colleges involved were encouraged to bring copies of their newspapers for others to see. While I had the chance to look at several different newspapers from across the Mid-

west, I thought ours looked very small in comparison at first. What I realized is that after you take out all of the advertisements, however, ours is very comparable for a school of Dana’s size,” said Reisdorff.

Johnson added that the group had the chance to talk to other media students from across the Midwest. “It was interesting to meet people from other college newspapers,” said Johnson.

Students also had the opportunity

to explore the city. “Minneapolis has an exciting night life. Knuckleheads comedy club was fun and so was the Mall of America,” said McCain.

“Judging by all of the buildings, Minneapolis is a very modern city. There were skyways everywhere so you could walk all over downtown without having to go outside in the cold,” commented Reisdorff. “The bus system is a little tricky though. We got on the wrong one and had to take a cab to get back to our hotel.”

On-line reference service debuts at Dana library

JANET M. REISDORFF
Editor in Chief

The C.A. Dana -LIFE Library is considering expanding its reference services with the FirstSearch service, according to Ruth Rasmussen, Library Director. The service is now available free to all library users for a trial period during March and April. Get on the Information Superhighway with FirstSearch, an electronic information service providing on-line access to popular databases, including the world’s largest database of bibliographic information about books, serials, videos, sound recordings, etc., and the libraries that own them.

The easy-to-use system enables library users to search multiple databases using one command language without any on-line searching experience or computer training. Users can conduct in-depth subject searching, locate hard-to-find materials and get full-text on-line from a number of the databases.

There are more than 55 on-line databases, providing information on business, science, technology, the humanities, medicine and popular cul-

ture.

Rasmussen said, “By opening up the world of on-line information to library users, we believe that FirstSearch can be an excellent way to enhance learning and to bolster the research process.”

For those who have an Internet account they will find it on their network menu under E-mail - Internet. The program will load by choosing OCLC FirstSearch and to exit from the service, type BYE.

Rasmussen invites students to stop by or call the library for more information. “We’d like to encourage you to try this new service and let us know what you think of it. It has a listing where students can get phone numbers from all over America and look up someone whom they may have lost touch with,” said Rasmussen.

Dana College is involved in a statewide trial period to introduce the service to library patrons. “If the usage level is high enough, we hope to negotiate favorable leasing terms so that we may keep this available on the network,” said Rasmussen.

Rasmussen hopes students find this exciting and useful. “Use it as much as you like before the free period ends,” she said.

Six Dana students chosen for Honors Band

Six members of the Dana College Concert Band were selected to participate in the Intercollegiate Honors Band last weekend in Lincoln. The students joined other instrumentalists from colleges and universities throughout the state. The honor band presented a concert on Saturday in the Kimball Recital hall on the campus

of the University of Nebraska at Lincoln.

The students chosen from Dana were Valerie Bensen, clarinet; Sara Bohling, trombone; Kristen Hansen, clarinet; Chandra Meyer, saxophone; Ben Olson, baritone and Mark Witt, trumpet.

The students traveled to Lincoln to

audition for positions and began rehearsal on Feb. 29.

According to Dana Concert Band director Michael Gill, it is quite an honor for students to be selected for the annual event. The concert was presented during the annual meeting of the Nebraska State Bandmasters Association.



Junior Douglas Vergamini and sophomore Ann Meyers participated in the Virtual Reality exhibit in the Campus Center Feb. 29. (Photo by Heather Olsen)

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Four Dana wrestlers go to nationals, Hensley leads with 20 straight wins

SANDY SMITH

Sports Editor

Andy Hensley and Rico Ventenilla both won individual titles at the Tri-State Meet Feb. 24, in Orange City, Iowa.

Andy Hensley, the nation's No. 1 167 pounder, went 2-0 on the day wrestling at 177 pounds. He pinned Northwestern's Eli Paulsrud in 2:59 and then won by injury default over Joey Brown of Westmar. This improves his match winning streak to 20 and his season record is 29-7.

Ventenilla, wrestling at 142 pounds, also went 2-0 on the day. This improves his season record to 22-13. Ventenilla pinned Bryce Armstrong



Andy Hensley, Jeremy Andresen, Rico Ventenilla, and Jeff Hume will represent the Vikings in the NAIA Wrestling Championships this Friday and Saturday in Jamestown, North Dakota.

of Northwestern and decisioned Jeremy Snow of Westmar, 4-3. Ventenilla is 12-3 in his last 15 matches.

Jeff Hume at 134 pounds and Chad Greguras at 118 pounds were second place finishers. Dana placed third in

the team standings behind Westmar Iowa and Northwestern Iowa.

Hensley, Ventenilla, Hume and Jeremy Andresen will represent Dana at the National Association Intercollegiate Athletics Wrestling Championships today and Saturday.

UNO overpowers Dana women; Challenging start for softball

CHRIS CHANCE

Sports Editor

The Dana softball team hopes to learn from last season's adversity in their overall record of 19-26. The Vikings look forward to keeping their winning ways in conference play though. The Vikings placed second in the conference with a 14-4 record.

Coach Kelly Prokupek says, "The outlook going into this season is just great, I think everyone has more confidence in the pitching staff and there

is more experience anywhere you look in our line-up." Dana also has 10 letterwinners, as well as nine starters and one pitcher from a year ago.

Of those returning are Karri Roberts who is a three time All-NAIC first team selection. Jennifer Loach also was a first team All-Nebraska Iowa Association Conference a year ago. Second team all-league choices were Melinda Almand, Amy Croughwell and Melinda Martinez.

The Vikings traveled to the University of Nebraska at Omaha to play a twinbill against UNO who is ranked

fifth in NCAA Division II. The Mavericks swept the Vikings winning 2-0 and 9-0 in five innings.

Dana stuck with the Mavs pitch for pitch until UNO hit a two-run home run of Michelle Mundt in the third inning. The Vikings threatened to score twice during the game but could not capitalize on the opportunities.

In the second game the Vikings could only collect one hit and it belonged to Croughwell in the fifth. The team did have the bases loaded in the fourth inning but a strike out ended the threat.

Vikings open baseball season with sweep

Win over York in doubleheader

JEFF RADEMACHER

Photography Editor

The Dana Vikings baseball team opened the 1996 season with a doubleheader sweep over York College at Peterson Field Monday.

Dana coasted to an 11-1 opening game victory on the strength of a five-run first inning. They scored eight runs in the fifth inning of the second game to post an 11-3 win.

Vikings pitcher Clint Williams hurled four no-hit innings for his first win as a starter in the first game. He allowed only one run in the six-inning contest that was shortened by the ten-run rule.

Matt Rega, Shawn Fasbender and Jeremy Stuecklin each drove in two runs for Dana. Fasbender was 3-3 at the plate and Stuecklin and Rich Martell had two hits apiece.

In the second game, the score was tied 2-2 going into the home half of the fifth. Dana then unloaded on the

York pitchers, scoring eight times to seal the win.

Jeff Dyrda had three RBIs and Lee Heimes was 3-3 on stolen base attempts. Marty Santoni was credited with the pitching win.

The Vikings are scheduled to play next at Peru State for a doubleheader Saturday if weather permits. Sunday they will travel to Kansas City, Mo., to play two against Rockhurst.



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Dana makes national finals in four events

PAUL CLARK

Sports Information Director

In its first appearance at the National Association Intercollegiate Athletics Indoor Track & Field Championships, Dana qualified athletes for the final in four of five events and had two individuals just miss out on collecting All-American honors.

Max Grady placed seventh in the men's 800-meter run and Andrea Spreen was eighth in the women's 20-pound weight throw to highlight individual performances for the Vikings at the NAIA indoor nationals, held Friday and Saturday at the Devaney Sports Center in Lincoln. Ben Sandy and the Vikings' distance medley relay team were also in the finals for the Dana men.

Grady had the fourth-fastest time in the men's 800 in Friday's preliminary heats, placing third in the fastest of two heats in a time of 1:55.45. That was a Dana school record by almost two seconds until Saturday's finals when Grady clocked in 1:54.87, trimming over a half-second off his time from the day before. Despite being faster, Grady finished a couple of strides

out of the No. 6 position that would have secured All-American honors.

It was the first year for the women's weight throw at the national meet and Spreen made the most of her first appearance at nationals as well. She made the final flight of eight competitors with a throw of 41-7 1/4 inches in preliminaries. She bettered her own school record by more than 2 1/2 feet. Spreen could not improve on her top throw in prelims and finished eighth in the finals, two slots out of the All-American field.

After earning All-American honors in cross country in the fall, Sandy envisioned the same in indoor track in the men's 5000 meters, but a very strong field kept him from that goal. He placed 10th in the finals of the 5,000 Saturday in a time of 15:22.04. He had qualified for the finals with the 10th-fastest time in preliminaries Friday, 15:21.34. Neither time was close to Sandy's indoor school record of 15:13.35, set earlier this year on a 300-meter track at Iowa State University. The Devaney Center track measures 200 meters.

Campus Events

March 8, 1996

Friday

9 a.m.-3 p.m. Student Senate Presidential election, C.C.
7 p.m. '80s Movie Marathon, DCC

Saturday

TBA Track at Dordt, Invitational, Sioux Center, IA
1 p.m. Baseball at Peru State College, Peru, NE
7:30 p.m. John Wustman, Trinity Chapel
10 p.m. '80s Dance, Dragon's Head

Sunday

1-4 p.m. Rollerskating, C.C.
2 p.m. Baseball at Rockhurst College, Kansas City, Mo.

Monday

7 p.m. Stephen Bouma piano recital, Trinity Chapel

Tuesday

7 p.m. Job Search Tips, Linden Room, CC

Wednesday

8 a.m. Blood Mobile
2-4 p.m. Exploring Virtual Reality, Forum
3 p.m. Baseball vs. Briar Cliff College, Peterson Field