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# DANA COLLEGE HERMES

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## Survey reveals students' opinions of candidates

JON BURELSON

Reporter

The students of Dana proved to be informed and aware of the current political scene. This was revealed in a non-scientific survey conducted over the last two weeks on Dana's campus. The survey includes the responses of 70 Dana students on questions concerning the Republican presidential nominee, his chances of beating President Bill Clinton in the election and the student's own political leanings.

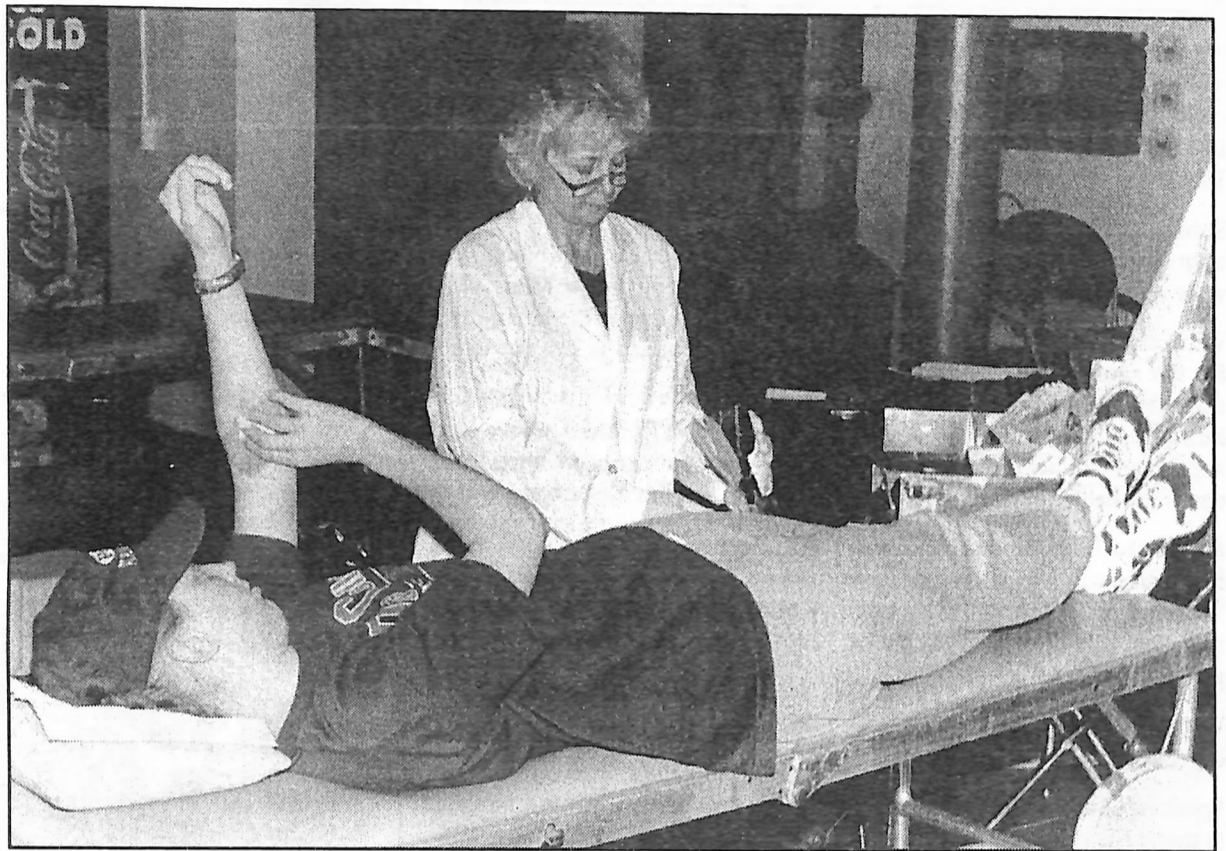
Kansas Sen. Bob Dole was voted, "Most likely to succeed" in the race for the GOP nomination on campus. Dole was the choice of 66 percent of the 70 students interviewed. Pat Buchanan was the choice of only 3 percent of those Dana students.

Dole's chances of beating President Clinton in the election were significantly less according to the students polled. Only 40 percent thought Dole had enough chutzpa to unseat our

current chief executive. The Kansas senator found more support among the males on campus than the women. Dole garnered 63 percent of the male opinions and 38 percent of the female.

The diversity of the Dana population was evident in the variety of answers received to the question, "What political party do you support?" America's two main political parties tied with 31 percent of the students surveyed each. Mainly males (76 percent) chose to be Republican, while 48 percent females chose to be Democratic Party supporters. Fourteen percent chose to be Independents, with another 11 percent choosing such parties as Greens, or Socialist and one person choosing Whigs.

The last question asked of students was, "Do you care about the political scene?" Eighty percent answered in an affirmative manner of some sort. Twenty percent were either unaware of the current scene or did not care. One suggestion mentioned was the category of "They all stink."



Senior Brenda Mechels (on table) nears the completion of her blood donation for the American Red Cross Wednesday at Argo Hall. (Photo by Jeff Rademacher)

## Placing students first goal of new president

DENISE DAUBENDIEK

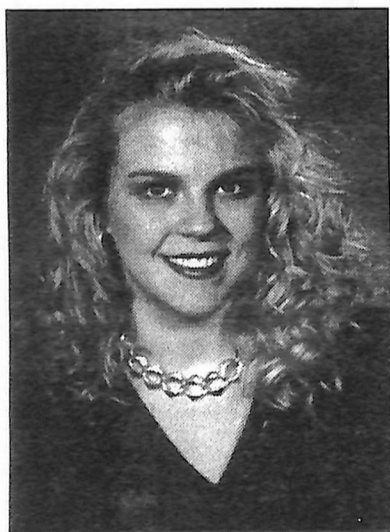
Copy Editor

"Senate should help students feel like first-class people at Dana. I believe that students feel they pay a lot of money to go here and don't get some of the advantages they deserve," says newly elected Student Senate President Janet Reisdorff. With her win, Reisdorff is the third consecutive Dana Student Senate president to have graduated from David City Aquinas High School.

Reisdorff defeated Rodney Ronk in the final election Friday. Ronk's name was not even on the ballot for the first election March 6. An extensive campaign by Ronk supporters resulted in Ronk being the most successful write-in presidential candidate in Dana history.

"I was really glad that all candidates ran a clean campaign. The candidates represented a variety of interests and organizations on campus. Rodney and I are good friends and neither of us did any campaigning after the first election. We just wanted a good voter turnout," said Reisdorff.

A junior from David City, Reisdorff is a print-media, organizational com-



Janet Reisdorff

munications and marketing major. After graduation she plans to pursue a career in public relations.

Reisdorff is the editor in chief of the Hermes and was page editor her sophomore year. "I will have to shift my attention from reporting on the events that happen to making them happen," says Reisdorff.

She is involved in Business Club and concert band. She has been a freshman orientation leader for two years. She was also a part of the 1996 Winterfest court.

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AMY BENEDICT

Reporter

Car theft leads the list of high ticket items stolen on Dana College campus so far this year.

Janet Reisdorff, a junior from David City, had her 1985 Monte Carlo stolen from the Dana College student parking lot in February. Reisdorff has heard nothing about the whereabouts of her vehicle but said security and the Blair police are concerned and still investigating the incident.

Erik Einertson, a senior from Belle Plaine, Minn., reported some personal checks being stolen and forged in November. The police are still investigating. Einertson reported a loss of more than \$200 from the forged checks being cashed.

He reported that the thief was someone on campus because the checks were taken out of his room and done in a way that he didn't notice the missing checks. Since the incident, Einertson said that he is not as trustworthy as he once was on campus.

Both a video camera and bicycle were stolen from a vehicle belonging to parents of Kristin Hansen, a junior from Ruskin. The video recorder was stolen from the Hansen car during Winterfest in February. Hansen said the car was unlocked but

they were only gone from the vehicle for approximately 10 minutes. After talking to security she found that the security department didn't do much because the door of the car was unlocked. According to Hansen, "We shouldn't be punished for not locking our doors. We are not the bad guys." Also this year, her bicycle was stolen and the chain broken. This item, maybe due to its flat tire, was only driven around campus, parked at security's door and later returned to Hansen.

Some other items reported stolen from campus include: a bicycle, two VCR's, a wallet, a street sign, a car stereo and tools. A large number of parking stickers have also been stolen from student's cars.

Reverend Bill Hartwell, director of

campus security, reported that this year's thefts are about equal to past years. So far 11 thefts have been reported, but Hartwell believes that the dollar amount involved this year exceeds years past.

Hartwell said that security is doing the best they can with their small staff. To try to combat this problem Hartwell says they have "stepped-up security in areas where the crimes are being reported."

"Each one of us needs to act in a secure manner," said Harwell when discussing ways students should protect themselves from theft. Locking doors, not loaning out keys, rolling up car windows, locking car doors and not leaving valuables laying out are all simple ways students can help themselves prevent theft.

## Sower submissions due April 5

The Sower, Dana's own literary anthology of poetry, fiction and artwork will soon be taking submissions. A tradition at Dana since 1942, the Sower is open for all students to contribute their works. These can be works done in class, or just something of your own you would like to see published.

We require that your poetry and fiction be on computer disk or sent as an attachment on E-mail. Disks

will be returned. Submissions are being received by Roisin Bell (box 18) and Jennifer Johnson (box 262) or by Dr. John Mark Nielsen in the English department (box 1206). The deadline for submissions is April 5.

After spring break, everyone will receive a subscription form through campus mail. This form will be for a free copy of the Sower. The Sower will be published in early May. Do not forget to reserve your free copy.

## The Way It Is

by Frit and Ronk

We would like to take a moment to remember George Burns who passed away last week. He was God, the Devil and everything else to us. Thank you, Mr. Burns.

Sunday, green beer, green beer, green beer; Wait, Ronk's only 20, forget what you just read.

We would like to thank Scott Sullivan for his hard work as food service manager. We wish him the best of luck in his future endeavors, and we hope that he remembers to pack the rice when he leaves.

Maybe the Dana baseball and softball teams will bring some of their "bombs" to Oklahoma City next week and win all of their upcoming games.

Warning: otters are known for throwing rocks at windows.

Speaking of windows, we would like to thank Husker Glass for putting in our brand new window. And as for the old one, well it has become one with our carpet. Thanks again Husker Glass.

The library has been pretty busy this

week. Many students are making copies, studying and working harder than they have all year. So we would like to wish everyone good luck on their NCAA sheets. (Remember, Ronk likes Purdue.)

After the '80s dance last weekend the weather suddenly got warmer. This was probably due to the hole in the ozone that doubled in size due to all of the hair spray used.

Congrats Janet Reisdorff, we are sure you will be just as good a president as Nixon or Carter ever was.

After experiencing the blood drive this week at "equal opportunity Dana College" we are wondering when they are planning the "crip drive."

We hope that everyone has a fun, safe and kickin' spring break!

The Frit and Ronk Show, Spring Break Special, will be on The Paul "The bookkeeper" Clark Radio Network, KDCV Jam 91.1 FM, March 21. Ronk will be live in the studio and will take spring break reports from Frit who will be attending "import night" at The Plymouth in Erie, Penn.

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## Referendum to be held March 27

On March 27, students will be able to participate in a referendum on proposed changes to the Student Senate Constitution. The proposed changes are:

- 1) To change "An executive officer will not head any other campus organization that is subsidized by the Student Senate, except with the consent of a majority of the Senate." to "An executive officer will not hold the office of president, vice president, secretary or treasurer for any other campus organization that is

subsidized by the Student Senate, except with the consent of a majority of the Senators present."

- 2) To omit the following statements in the Senate Constitution:
  - a) A representative of Dana Off Campus Students may be selected by that organization and have voting membership on the Student Senate
  - b) The vice president is a member of the Media Advisory Board
  - c) The vice presidents receives applications for the positions of Stu-

dent Activities Board director, Intramural director and any other positions authorized by the Student Senate.

Along with this referendum will be elections for Student Senate class representatives. Applications for Senate must be obtained and submitted to the Information booth by noon March 25.

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## Reisdorff reflects on election

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In her free time, Reisdorff enjoys photography, watching movies and reading magazines. She also likes to spend time with her family when she has a chance.

She is currently a junior representative in Student Senate. "Aside from general Senate events, I served on the policy committee and will be on the Faculty Appreciation Day committee. I also gave the Senate publicity in the newspaper," says Reisdorff of her past senate responsibilities.

According to Reisdorff, "I hope to set goals and find a theme for the year early on. I want to get members to participate more. Now I feel it is run by a bunch of individuals."

When asked about a specific change she would like to make, Reisdorff said, "I want to get parking permits that hang on rear view mirrors rather than the stickers. This way they will not get stolen, it will keep your car neater and students will be able to park backwards and it will still be visible to security."

Reisdorff would like to see more students participate in student government. "I strongly encourage students to run for positions in the Senate next year. I also invite anyone to attend a Senate meeting and see their Senate at work."

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## Options for students who need a break from homework

MARY BRUNS

Reporter

Lately Dana students have been counting down the days and looking forward to upcoming plans. What are these over-worked, under-paid Midterm casualties waiting for? Two words, spring break (also known as short vacation, time off or party time). For almost nine days most everyone around campus will have a chance to get away from "Dana-land" and enjoy some well-deserved relaxation. The big question is, where to go, or what to do?

Some Dana students will enjoy spring break as a chance to go back home. As one student commented, "It will be cool to go home, eat home-cooked meals and hang out with old friends." Many students will spend

their break earning money with employment opportunities to help cover the many expenses of being a college student.

Some students may choose to travel places other than back home to spend their break. According to a travel agent from Heartland Travel of downtown Blair, January and February are busy months because many college students are

setting up plans for spring break in March and April. Making plans ahead of time has its advantages. A spontaneous trip may be a fun getaway, but it also may come with an expensive price tag. But if you are

looking for somewhere warm and sunny, there still may be a travel package available. Currently, a three or four day cruise from Miami or Port Canaveral to the sunny Bahamas

Cozumel for seven nights, with hotel package included, is \$642.

If you'd rather hit the highway to a cooler destination, a road trip to a ski resort may be what you are looking

for. At last check, the snow condition at Vail was good, with plenty of opportunities to hit the slopes there and all around Colorado and into Wyoming.

Spring break can be a part of your college career worth remembering. It can be considered as a week of carefree fun. A

chance to kick back, skip classes and leave homework behind with a legitimate excuse. Unlike a lecture class, spring break flies by, so make the most of your time off.

Whatever your plans may be, there

are some things to keep in mind.

If you plan on flying, the emergency oxygen mask is not an on-flight souvenir. The pilot does not usually appreciate someone pushing his buttons. The stewardess's drink cart does not include a keg.

If you are piling everyone on your floor into a vehicle and road tripping somewhere, a full tank of gas comes in handy, and it helps to have enough fundage to pay for it. A map may be helpful (or at least a destination).

A high speed chase with a patrolman may not be a good idea, (even if you saw it on "The Dukes of Hazard"). Of course, if you are going home, traveling somewhere tropical or spending time on the slopes, be careful because dehydration is always a factor. So, make sure to play it safe and keep an ample supply of beverages handy.



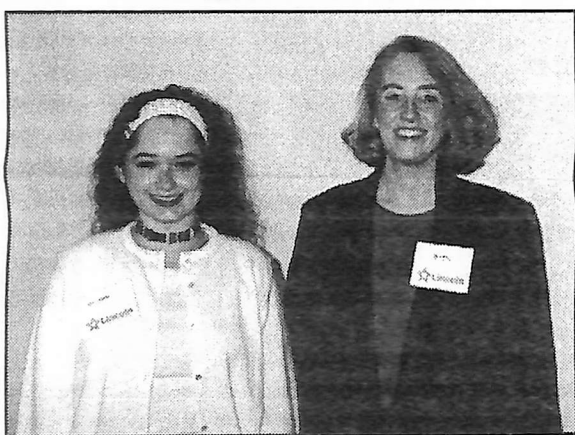
costs around \$279. A flight from Denver to warm areas of Mexico, like Puerto Vallarta for four days, is \$179 round trip, to Los Cabos for five days is \$199 round trip, to Cancun for six days is \$249 round trip and to

## Women's conference proves to be empowering for two students

One word describes junior Sara Hildreth's and sophomore Mary Jo Greenwood's recent experience at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln's Women's Studies Conference: *empowering*. Hildreth and Greenwood represented Dana at the conference held March 1 - 2. The conference was entitled "No Limits: We are the Stories We Tell".

Also attending the conference were Matt Cox, Sara Crawford, Michelle France and Jennifer Moores.

Hildreth originally prepared her essay, "An AIDS Patchwork: Quilting Women's Work and Women's Lives into a Public Story" as part of a final



Mary Jo Greenwood and Sara Hildreth

presentation for her interim class. She then presented it at the Women's Conference. "The conference had a really comfortable atmosphere," said Hildreth.

Greenwood entitled her narrative, "My Search for a Woman - Affirm-

ing Religion". This dealt with the harmful nature of patriarchal religion.

Greenwood also recently presented her narrative at a chapel service. "The conference atmosphere was very welcoming," said Greenwood, "I'd like to present there again."

Many other colleges and universities from across the United States attended the conference. Most students who participated were graduate students working toward their doctorate degree.

Overall, Hildreth and Greenwood said they had a successful experience and appreciate the support they received.

## Annual Senate bookathon raises record amount for Dana library

Every March, the Dana College Student Senate members, in coordination with the Development Office, hold a bookathon to raise money for the C.A. Dana Life Library. March 3-5, 19 members of the Student Senate volunteered their time to call all parents of current Dana students to ask for pledges to buy books for the library.

The student volunteers made phone calls in various offices in the Pioneer Memorial building on campus. The response from parents was great and new record highs were established. The goal of \$7,000 was exceeded and over \$8,000 was raised in the three evenings. Pledges were made by 267 parents and more are considering a gift to the library.

"The students on the Student Sen-

ate have exceptionally busy schedules. I am proud of their hard work in volunteering their time to call parents. The generosity of Dana parents is truly amazing. They sacrifice so much to send their loved ones to college, and yet they still give to make Dana a better place for our students and community. We are truly grateful for their support," said Ruth Henneman, assistant director of Development and Student Senate advisor.

Each year the parents are donating more. Until three years ago, the goal was usually \$4,000. In 1994 they raised over \$6,000. In 1995, they raised \$7,000 and this year they have a record \$8,000. While the average pledge is \$40 (the average cost of a book today), many parents pledged

more or less than that.

Prizes were awarded to students raising the most funds and obtaining the highest number of pledges. Sarah Packard, a three-year veteran of the annual bookathon and current secretary of the Student Senate, raised a record high of \$1,565 and recorded 23 pledges for the first evening of calling.

Further VENDA CARDS for photocopies for the lower level copy machine in the library are available for sale at the Circulation desk

## Juniors share internship experiences in their fields

JANET M. REISDORFF

Editor in chief

(This is the last in a series on Dana students and their experiences with internships over interim)

Jennifer Liebenow

Junior Jennifer Liebenow is a social work major from Casselton, N.D. She completed her internship with the Nebraska AIDS Project (NAP).

Liebenow explained that at NAP she was considered more of a volunteer than an employee or student. "The agency really focuses a good amount of their energy trying to find good volunteers. I not only found out how the agency functions, I got a good sense of what AIDS does to a person and reality hit that this disease can be controlled if people take the right precaution.

Her main duty besides doing odd and end office work was transporting clients to and from the hospital. She said she not only found her way through the streets of Omaha but also gained some insight on the individualistic ways people cope with AIDS.

"There were a number of different people who sat in my passenger seat who had all carried the pain that they were on the road to death. Some would share their illnesses, some may as well have said nothing. At any rate I was given a quick taste to what it might feel like to someone with AIDS," said Liebenow.

There was such a variety of people that she said it definitely gave her a scare of the epidemic

in and that it can't be categorized just with homosexuals or the lower class. The three weeks that Liebenow was at the NAP was long enough for her to become attached to the some of the people there. "It hasn't been very long since I have stopped working there and I can't help but wonder how they are doing now. My experience may be more focused on the matter of AIDS than with a practicum/internship, but this is what I was faced with every day."

Chris Chance

Junior Chris Chance completed his internship as a sports anchor intern with KPTM FOX 42, a television station in Omaha.

Chance did camera and editing work, shooting and editing highlights of sports and weather. Chance also traveled in order to get the camera shots the station needed. "I shot anything from Husker basketball to Omaha Racers, Lancer hockey and girls and boys high school basketball."

Most of the work he did appeared on a newscast. "I also logged games and worked on a Husker highlight reel from the Fiesta Bowl," said Chance.

"With my experience working at Fox I learned a great deal and the knowledge of being behind the scenes due to the variety of things I got to do," said Chance.

The toughest part of his job he stated was picking shots for the news to be aired at 9 p.m. "Overall I had a good time. I personally reached the goals I had set for myself before I took on the challenge of the internship," said Chance.

## Vikings trip Peru State, lose two at Rockhurst

SANDY SMITH  
Sports Editor

The Dana baseball team had an event-filled week: defeating Peru State, 14-8, and losing to both Rockhurst, Mo., 15-6 and 12-3 and Briar Cliff, Iowa, 12-1.

Saturday the Vikings played at home against Peru State. The Vikings defeated the Bobcats 14-8 in the first half of a double header. The seventh inning highlighted the opener as the Vikings brought in five runs including Shawn Fasbender's grand slam home run. Larry Dant was the winning pitcher.

The Vikings were leading the second game 16-13, when it was suspended by darkness. The game will be made up on April 16.

Sunday the Vikings traveled to Blue Springs, Mo., to play a double header against Rockhurst. Dana lost both games, 15-6 and

12-3. In game one the Vikings led 3-0 in the first inning due to a three-run homer by Mike Gerson, but Rockhurst scored seven runs in the sixth to take the win.

Tuesday the Vikings were defeated at home, 12-1, against 23rd-ranked Briar Cliff, Iowa.

Dana's single run came in the seventh inning as Rich Martell reached on error at third and came home to score on a Chris Togneri ground out.

Fasbender started and took the loss for the Vikings despite a decent outing. He allowed three earned runs on seven hits in four innings.

The Vikings played University of Nebraska-Omaha last night at the College World Series Park. Results of this game were not available for the printing of this week's issue of the Hermes.

The Vikings start their spring trip Saturday traveling to Benedictine, Kan.

## Women split home opener with Peru State Wednesday night

PAUL CLARK  
Sports Information Director

Dana split its home opener softball doubleheader Wednesday against Peru State, beating the Bobcats 2-1 in the first game at Zimmerman Field and losing the nightcap 10-1.

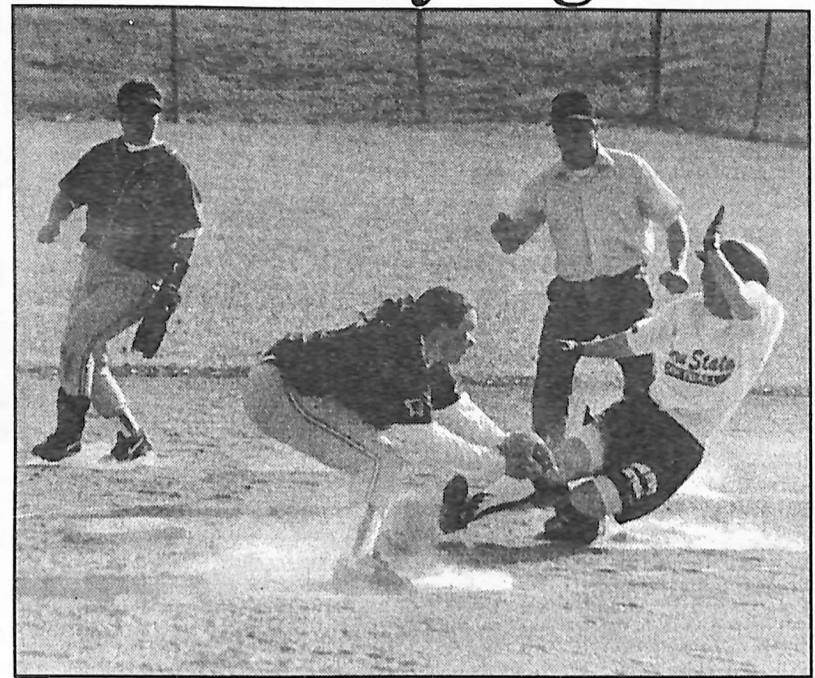
The first game went eight innings and the second was shortened to five by the eight-run rule.

In the first game, the Vikings trailed 1-0 going to the bottom of the seventh but tied the game on Lisa Cady's RBI triple to score Melissa Blum. Michelle Mundt started the rally with a single and was lifted by pinch-runner Blum.

In the eighth, Karen Bertram started the inning at second base following international tie-breaker rules. She went to third on a passed ball and scored on a Karri Roberts single to win the game.

Mundt (1-1) pitched a complete game for the win, allowing one earned run on six hits.

In the nightcap, Dana led 1-0 as



Vikings shortstop Amy Klusmeier waits for the throw while a Peru State runner slides into second base Wednesday at Zimmerman Field. Diana DaValle (left) covers the play. (Photo by Jeff Rademacher)

Roberts singled home Amy Croughwell and the game was tied 1-1 until Peru State exploded for nine runs in the top of the fifth.

Tara Furstenau (0-2) took the pitch-

ing loss for the Vikings, who got just four hits in the nightcap.

Dana, 1-3 plays at Washburn, Kan. Sunday to start their spring break trip.

## Wrestlers capture 18th nationally, Hensley 8th

PAUL CLARK  
Sports Information Director

Dana turned in its second straight top 20 performance at the NAIA National Wrestling Championships over the weekend at Jamestown, N.D.

The Vikings finished 18th at the national meet with three wrestlers in action. Andy Hensley placed eighth at 167 pounds. Rico Ventenilla went 2-2 at 142 pounds. Jeremy Andresen lost two matches in his first trip to nationals. Dana's fourth qualifier, Jeff Hume, did not make weight at 134 pounds and did not compete.

Hensley went 2-3 at the national tournament in a weight class that was full of upsets. In fact, second-seeded Hensley lost by fall to the top seed, Kirk Zink of Valley City State N.D., in the seventh-place match at 167. Zink was 29-0 entering the nationals and Hensley had won 20 straight matches going in.

In the first round at nationals, Andy Hensley stretched his match-winning streak to 21 as he beat Ryan Meissner of Jamestown, N.D. But what was supposed to be an easy win was anything but as Hensley escaped, 3-1, in overtime. That early indication that Hensley was not in top form became more apparent in the second round as Lindenwood's Andrew Scrimgeour, who went on to finish second, upset Hensley, 9-8. Scrimgeour won the match with the point he picked up for having over a minute advantage in riding time.

Hensley bounced back to record his only pin of the national tourney in his

first consolation match. Hensley flattened Nick Corey of Mount St. Joseph Ohio in 3:48.

Fred Phillips of Southern Oregon defeated Hensley, 8-3, in the next round of consolations and then Zink won the seventh-place match between the top two seeds.

Hensley finishes the season with a 31-10 record and will take a 73-33 career record into his final collegiate season next year.

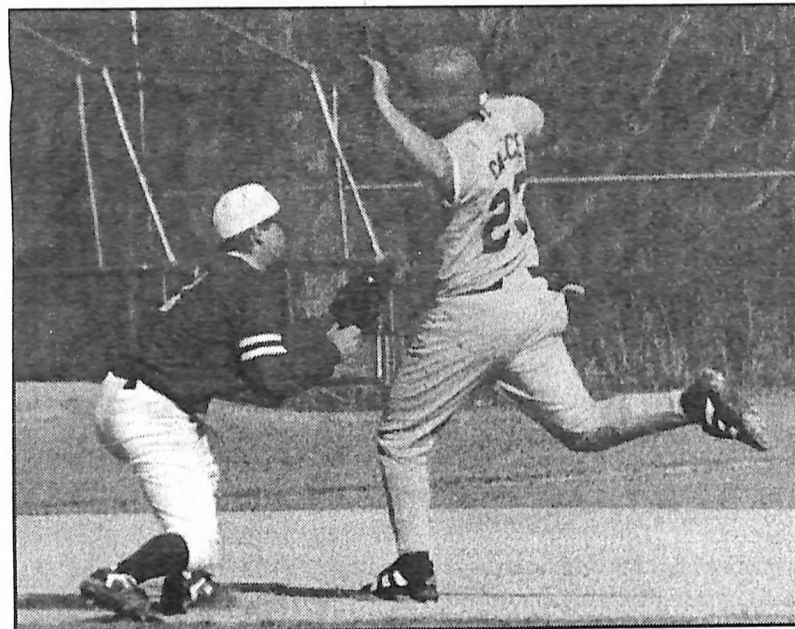
The Vikings got a strong effort at nationals from 142-pounder Ventenilla, who went 2-2 in his first trip to the NAIA meet. Ventenilla was pinned by Lindenwood's David Niedringhaus in his first match in 4:23, but he came back with two impressive wins in consolation action.

Ventenilla routed Troy Onsager of Jamestown, 12-5, and then stopped Jeff Harris of Concordia, Wis., 10-4. Brent Rotando of Central Washington ended Ventenilla's tournament with a 17-1 technical fall in the third round of consolations.

Ventenilla completed his rookie season of college wrestling with a 24-15 record.

Another freshman at nationals was Dana's Jeremy Andresen at 177 pounds. Andresen was pinned in 3:41 in his first match at the national meet by Wayne Harrison of Mary, N.D. In consolations, Andresen dropped a hard-fought 5-3 decision to Joey Brown of Westmar, Iowa. Andresen finishes the year at 8-22.

The national tourney ended the 1995/96 Dana wrestling season, which included a final dual record of 5-6-1.



Dana third baseman Matt Rega tags out a Briar Cliff runner caught between bases Thesday at Peterson Field. (photo by Jeff Rademacher)

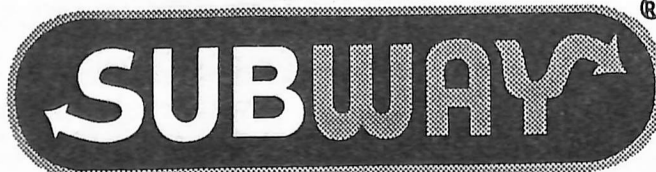
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