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HERMES

DANA COLLEGE



Vol. 77 No. 18
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Senate prepares to change Constitution and hold referendum

AMY BENEDICT
Editor in Chief

A proposal to change a Senate Constitutional Amendment was made and Student Senate Bi-Laws changed Wednesday at the Senate meeting.

Rodney Ronk, newly elected Senate President, stood by as the Student Senate changed the bi-laws that concern when the newly elected Senate members would take office and be elected. Instead of having the new Senate begin the first week in April and the class representatives voted on the third week of March, the Senate pushed back both dates until the third week of April. This was done so a new Constitutional Amendment change could be voted on and put into effect this year.

Roisin Bell, chairperson of the communications committee, reported

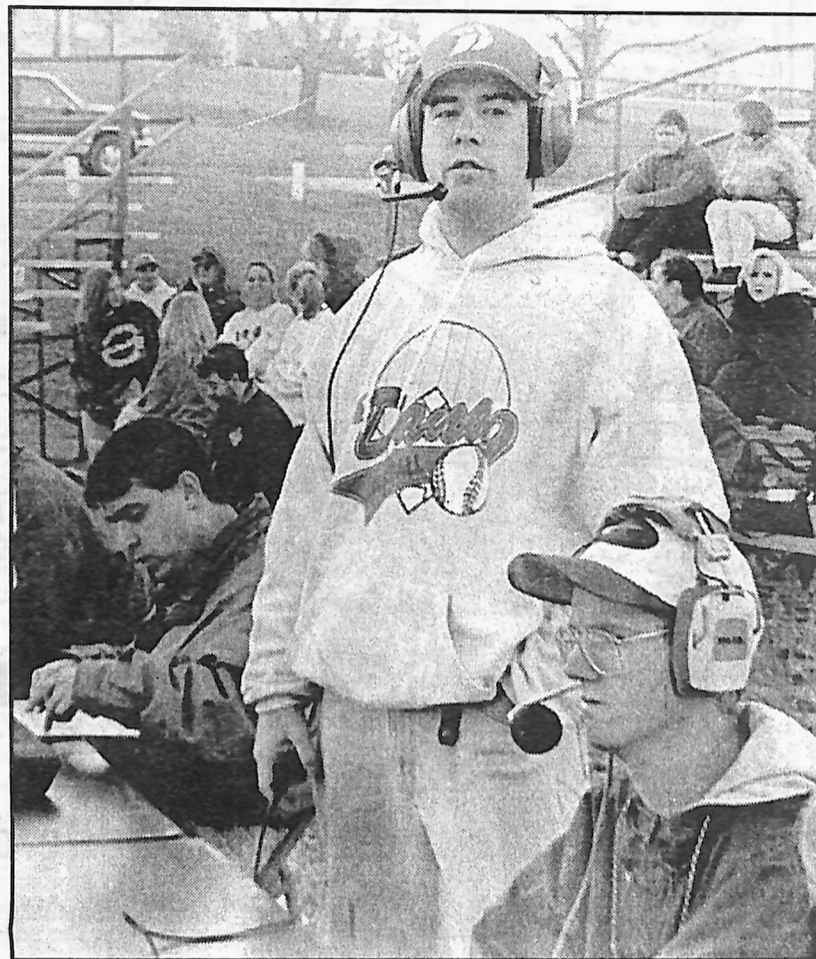
that this year not enough applications had been turned in to fill the vacant seats in Senate. The new amendment proposal would alter the Constitution and state only four representatives would be elected for each class instead of the current six members. The major reason behind this change is that the Senate is having a growing problem filling open Senate spots. This amendment change will be voted on during the next regular senate meeting scheduled for April 2 at a earlier time of 6:45 p.m. when a formal proposal will be presented. After the Senate vote, the constitutional amendment change will be voted on by the entire student body.

Reports were given by different committees and student concerns heard. The student services committee reported that Terri Mikes, food service director, is asking that students fill out comment cards in the cafeteria or go directly to her with

complaints.

A member of Senate reported that she had a problem with Security on-campus being off-campus, not conducting themselves professionally over the phone, and taking too long when called on to help students. One Senate member waited 15 minutes for a security officer to assist her. Other security complaints were heard about officers sleeping on the job and unprofessional mannerisms. Senate members were instructed to write down specific dates, times, and names of officers when they feel they are not doing their job sufficiently so action could be taken.

Another student concern was a complaint that comes up regularly. A Senator reported that the blue emergency phones had "frozen up" last week during the cold spells. This problem which seems to be reoccurring will once again be investigated by Senate.



Deejays Joel Jorgensen and James Peterson broadcast a women's softball game at Zimmerman field for the campus radio station KDCV. The women played Northwestern on Thursday afternoon entering the game with a 3-1 record. (photo by Janet Reisdorff)

Directing debut for Marsden

JENNIFER SCHOONOVER
Position

Senior Tim Marsden is directing the musical "Guys and Dolls," which will be presented by the Dana College Theater Department.

The musical will start Wednesday, April 23 through Sunday, April 28 in the Lauritzen Theater.

According to Marsden, this will be his first time directing. All of his theater experience until now has been onstage.

Marsden has seen this musical before, and explained that the musical is set in the 1940's, with colorful costumes and a set that portrays a cartoon style.

Duane Ibsen is replacing Dr. Paul Schneider as Marsden's faculty advisor. Ibsen is also letting

the theater department rent costumes from Ibsen's Costume Gallery in Omaha.

Marsden adds that the Guys and Dolls musical includes characters such as gamblers, night club singers, and mission workers.

These characters are on a search for love, and are dealing with the relationships they have with one another.

Safe party for the Irish and all

JENNIFER BURGER
Reporter

Enticed by the promise of lots of prizes, many Dana students spent St. Patrick's Day Eve in the Dragon's Head.

Prizes were given away periodically and included such things as 12-packs of pop, bags of chips, and gift certificates to Burger King and Video Express. "I was there the whole time and I didn't win a prize until the very end.

I won a video rental certificate from Video Express," said Tara Stark.

The Safe St. Pat's Celebration provided an alternate way to enjoy the holiday usually associated with green clothing and getting drunk. "We were trying to think of a March activity for RHA and we wanted to do something for St. Patrick's Day. We decided to serve mocktails because usually all you think about is alcohol like green beer on St. Patrick's Day. We wanted to let people celebrate in a safe way," said Denecia Siemers,

who helped organize the event.

The mocktails were a big success. "I tried all the mocktails and ate a lot of chips and salsa. "Circle of Friends" was playing so I watched that," said Stark.

"I sat around and drank a lot of non-alcoholic beverages and faked a drunken stupor," said Cassie Green.

"The turn-out was better than we expected. There were probably 50 people in and out the whole night. We got some good ideas for how to improve it for next year," said Siemers.

Restaurant offers off-campus entertainment

MELISSA BLIEMEISTER
Reporter

The Toll House, a local restaurant is offering students a place to socialize, dance, or Karaoke from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. every Wednesday night with an admission cost of \$1.

The Toll House also has a variety of contests to entertain the students. In the past they have had "Best Chest in the West," "Best Butt," "Tug of War," "Hula Hoop," and "Name that Tune." Jill Dewald, sophomore, who is also employed by the Toll House, says, "All participants are volunteer so we don't make anyone do anything they don't want to."

After volunteering, the students show what they have and then are judged by either the audiences' applause or according to their talent for the contest.

Sandy Paasch, sophomore, has participated in one of these contests and comments, "The contests

are a lot of fun and it really helped me loosen up."

A first year student, Michelle Schriver, smiles as she says, "It's fun to watch everyone 'strut their stuff' and make fools of themselves."

Dewald also said, "The Toll House is a place for everyone to go. It gives students a break from the week and is a place to hang out with their friends without necessarily being at a party."

Paasch adds, "It gives people a chance to talk with other people from campus that you normally wouldn't talk to. I give the Toll House Karaoke Night five stars."

Dewald also thought that she might let some of the students in on some of the new contests that are yet to come after Spring Break. "There will be hoop shoot, dart throwing, and we will also repeat some of the more favorite contests."

The contests are usually decided the day before so they don't know what they are doing from week to week.

There will be no issue of the *Hermes* April 4 with the next issue coming out on April 11. Have a great Spring Break! The *Hermes* Staff



Dana's Academic Honor Code draft proposal

This is the draft proposal used in discussion in the Student Senate and the Academic Affairs committee. It would be an honor code which students would sign during enrollment at Dana College. The code is to guard against plagiarism in the classroom and raise the cultural integrity of the Dana community. Refer comments and opinions about the Honor Code to Student Senate members Joel Jorgensen, Hannah Whalen, Nicole Havens, or Elaine Rivard.

The Honor Code is inherent in Dana's system of democratic government. In its mission, Dana College clearly states the intention to have "an establishment and maintenance of an institution of learning of collegiate rank..." As the vital foundation of our

government and mission, the Academic Honor Code rests on the assumption that the individual integrity is fundamental to each member of the community. In accordance of our aspiration of self-government, the personal honor and responsibility of the individual are of central importance for the Dana community.

The primary purpose of the Academic Honor Code is to enable students and faculty to conduct their academic duties in an atmosphere of freedom---an ideal which requires the commitment of both students and faculty. No student may matriculate at Dana College without subscribing to the Academic Honor Code.

The Academic Honor Code can only work with the full support among all

members of the college community. In addition to upholding the regulations and the spirit of the honor code personally, each member is responsible for the survival and success of the system as a whole. This includes guarding against, and if necessary, reporting any inadvertent or intentional abuses of the honor system by any member of the community.

The fundamental philosophy of the Academic Honor Code includes:

I will neither give or receive unauthorized aid nor will I tolerate an environment that condones the use of unauthorized aid

a. Giving or receiving aid during any examination or cheating on an examination

Continued on page 4

Shuttle takes students forward in learning

JULIET LANGLEY
Reporter

Tucked away in one of Dana's oldest buildings of red brick is one of the campus' best-kept secrets. It is a place where students who love to learn are challenged, where teachers nationally recognized by NASA instruct, and where interested teachers learn about infusing technology into their classrooms. It is a place that has been identified by Duke University as being very effective for gifted kids. Strangely enough, this aged building is also home to very modern and advanced technology, as well as a "grounded" space shuttle used by youths wanting to spread their educational wings and fly to greater heights.

Elkhorn Hall was rumored from demolition before it became the home for hi-tech on Dana's campus in 1994. Thanks to the masterminding of Dr. Kay Ferguson, professor of education and psychology and director of the Space TREK Institute, Elkhorn Hall's computer lab and simulated space shuttle are now linked to and recognized by NASA, Duke University, Johns Hopkins University, and many corporate sponsors.

Before 1994, Dana hosted math, science, and technology projects for teachers, and technology/ecology programs for youths on campus during the summer months. These sessions brought approximately 40-50 educators to Dana's campus for technology training, thus leaving them very excited to return to their classrooms and begin infusing technology into the curriculum. However, when follow-ups were done by Ferguson, she found that although the teachers were fired-up about the new information they gained, very few actually used these new methods in their classrooms. Reasons for this non-use ranged from not having available

technology in their schools to being afraid to stand out among their peers. Ferguson realized that in order to make a true change in how these teachers taught, the "gap needed to be closed."

A new system was arranged in which teachers began to get paid for attending one week's worth of training, and paid extra to stay the following week to instruct students at their technology sessions. The teachers found that by having hands-on experience with real students, much confidence was gained. It became easier for them to take home to their schools what they learned. Today, many of these instructors who have attended what is now called TREK (Technology Resources Exciting Kids), are the technological representatives within their school systems.

Ferguson understood that "simulation models are most important to learning." From this theory rocketed the idea to build a space shuttle in Elkhorn Hall. Funders backing the project have outfitted Elkhorn with furniture for the "mission control" station, computers and software, and the space shuttle model.

For one week during the summer, approximately 98 students from around the country attend Dana for fun and learning. The kids are in fifth and ninth grades. These youths rotate between different sessions throughout the day, and spend their evenings utilizing Dana's extra-curricular facilities. TREK camp is linked with NASA and its jet propulsion lab and students get hands-on experience using programs like those used by NASA. One very interesting project learned while at camp is taking simulated pictures of the earth, similar to those taken while in space in the shuttle. As one former attendee of TREK camp explained, *Continued on page 3*



Panelists for Tuesday night's "Breaking the Glass Ceiling" forum were, Kathy Foley, athletic director at Dana, Mary Bro, president of Intellisell, Mary Jo Kubik, assistant supervisor of instruction at Omaha Public Schools and Jennifer Barabas, director of program treatment at Saint Joseph Center for Mental Health. All panelists are graduates of Dana. They discussed their careers in honor of Women's History Month. (photo by Shawn Isaacs)

HERMES

DANA COLLEGE

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Hermes welcomes letters to the editor expressing all original points of view. *Hermes* reserves the right to edit all letters according to space availability. All letters must include the author's name and address. Under certain circumstances *Hermes* may respect requests to have names omitted at time of publishing.

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.

Ruth Rasmussen looks to retire in August

LESLIE SCHROETER
Reporter

"The times have changed over 30 years," Dana library director Ruth Rasmussen reflects. Rasmussen will be retiring in August of this year. She began working in the library in 1967.

Rasmussen was born in Omaha and lived there for 13 years before moving to a small town in northwest Iowa. She attended the University of Northern Iowa and got her bachelor's degree in junior high education. Rasmussen attended the university for six years because she had to quit for two years to work to put herself through college. Upon graduating, Rasmussen taught in junior high and elementary schools in Omaha and the surrounding area. She got married, had two sons, and moved to Blair, where she made a career change and began to work at the library at Dana. She started out typing cards at the library and decided to go on to get her master's degree in library science. She and her family moved to Iowa City for one year so that she could attend graduate school at the University of Iowa.

Throughout her career at Dana, Rasmussen's most memorable moment was the moving of the library in 1969 from Pioneer Memorial to the new building that houses the Dana Life Library. The move was a big change for both staff members and students because the new library had a lot more room to work and study in. Since then other memorable moments have in-



Ruth Rasmussen

cluded the library having the first copy machine on campus and putting the library's card catalog on-line.

She enjoys her job at Dana because she gets to work with and teach people on a daily basis and she feels that she has been encouraged and supported in her job. The thing I like most are the people, especially the students. I enjoy the campus atmosphere," said Rasmussen.

Rasmussen doesn't have any definite plans for her retirement, but she would like to take some art classes to compliment her art minor, volunteer at church, travel, and stay in touch with the college. She also has four grandchildren that she looks forward to spending more time with.

"I've had days when I didn't want to come to work, but I've never had a day that I didn't want to come to Dana," said Rasmussen.

Retirement of Ann George brings her long time involvement at Dana to close

MARY BRUNS
Reporter

The warm sun peeks through the rustic windows of third floor Pioneer Memorial as Ann George, Director of Alumni Affairs, patiently answers her busy desk phone. George has played a vital role organizing the many important events and activities that revolve around Dana College. Shortly after Homecoming 1997, George plans to retire.

Looking back a few years, George first became involved at Dana as a student transferring in from Wartburg College. After graduating with an English major in 1954, George continued her education at UNI where she received her Master's degree. In the mid-1960's, George returned to Dana as a part-time English professor. Her meticulous organizational skills were picked up by the Dana Public Relations Staff, and soon George became Assistant PR Director.

Creating an interesting spark with collegiate news, George began to compile alumni information, and continues to publish the "Dana Review." George also serves as an outlet for Career Services, when planning career presentation panels of alumni.



Ann George

She also works with Admissions, when informing alumni children of opportunities at Dana.

George has become an "alumni resource", taking on many aspects of alumni affairs. She has been instrumental in involving alumni council members in campus events, such as Presidential Scholarship interview sessions, and Sights and Sounds activities, Dana College's annual Christmas celebration. Also, she has served an important role with selecting alumni for honors and awards, and with coordinating activities with students, such as Parent's Day and Homecoming.

Planning all of the various activities and reunions along with an event like Homecoming requires attention to detail. George enjoys

the chance to play a major role in the organization of those details. Her job includes a variety of duties, and she feels rewarded when a planned project is completed. For example, a special event she enjoyed coordinating was the Homecoming celebration of 1993. This included the dedication of the new Dana Classroom Center replacing the former Old Main, and became a memorable event for current faculty and students and alumni.

George has been an outgoing leader since her first years at Dana. She remembers being a part of the Student Senate presidential race, as the only female candidate running for office. "There was much more publicity then," George stated. She explained how the election excitement seemed much more intense.

After a successful campaign, George created her own publicity. She became the first female elected Student Senate President at Dana, and among many co-ed colleges.

George looks forward to sharing the many details of her duties with her predecessor, and remarked, "This has been a wonderful place to work." After retirement, George plans to "catch up on some reading, and do some travelling."

Shuttle

Continued from page 2

"You change the way some kids think about education (including me). I never liked learning stuff because it was always boring. But, at TREK I actually want to learn...the technology here is so advanced, it makes some of our public school systems' technology look ancient."

Master teachers who are nationally recognized by NASA are selected to help run the weekly camp for youth. These master teachers "conduct the day-time workshops and train the teachers who assist students with the workshops." Dana students are hired to attend the one-week training session and to assist with TREK camp. Dana students also work with the kids in the workshops and help with evening activities. Ferguson stated, "The camp works because of the great master teachers who know teachers, kids, and how to teach and make it fun."

Roger Kassebaum, teacher at Millard North, is one of many master teachers who attends and assists with TREK camp. Kassebaum has been the coordinator of the Johnson Space Institute's summer workshops for nationally recognized teachers in math/science/technology for 10 years. He believes the Space TREK Institute provides an excellent model

for teacher training. "Teachers receive better training there (at TREK) than anywhere," he said. Because the educators know they'll be using the technology learned the following week to teach the students, the teachers are more apt to really adopt the information. Kassebaum explained that with the master teachers available to answer questions, the teachers gain confidence in their abilities and will take the technology back to their classrooms.

Kassebaum said that TREK camp is very beneficial to students because they "get a good dose of technology and how to use it appropriately." He stated that some school systems lack trained teachers and/or equipment that prohibit students from learning technology. "Many of the students go back to their schools as good ambassadors for finding equipment for their schools," Kassebaum explained.

Ferguson relayed many benefits the Space TREK Institute brings to Dana. "The shuttle is very beneficial to the education department because it shows our department moving forward fast and training teachers to infuse technology into their curriculum." Ferguson said that because Dana student teachers are ready to use technology upon entering a classroom, they are far ahead of educators already in the field. Hav-

ing teachers from around the country promotes Dana to prospective students, as the instructors return to their schools raving about Dana. Also, the youths attending camp get to know Dana, and will possibly keep it in mind when graduation arrives. This summer, representatives from Johns Hopkins University will be attending Dana to do data analysis on the Space TREK program, adding more credence to the program's already high reputation.

Ferguson said she never believed that this one idea would have taken off like it has, or become so largely recognized. Because the interest has soared to such great heights, teachers from around the area now inquire about bringing their classes to the "shuttle." March 7 marked the first TREK camp held during the school year. Students from Norfolk Public Middle School's eighth grade, along with their teachers spent Friday in the "shuttle." The students attended five workshops throughout the day, directed by Dana students wishing to take on leadership roles.

Kassebaum praised Ferguson in her efforts at bettering education. "Dr. Ferguson has an eye for picking out quality education and where it is lacking in a school system."

"Hermes Question of the Week"

"If you were an inch tall where would you go?"

(Last week's winner: Janet Reisdorff)

Send answers to (acad2/Hermes) or Box 514 by 5 p.m. Wednesday for free meals to the Toll House.

Applications for campus media due April 4

Positions within Dana campus media organizations are now available to students for the 1997-98 school year. Positions available are:

- Hermes editor
- Danian editor
- Survival Guide editor
- KDCV program manager
- DVTV program manager

All are paid positions and anyone is eligible to apply. Applications are available at the Information Booth.



Senior Lee Heimes rounds third base on his way to home plate Monday against Hasings at Petersen Field. The Vikings won both games of the doubleheader 8-4 and 5-0. (photo by Janet Reisdorff)

Lady Vikes fall in doubleheader at home

EMILY KEMPCKE
Copy Editor

On Wednesday, the Lady Vikes dropped two games against 31-1 College of St. Mary. Dana left 11 runners on base in the first game against St. Mary including two bases-loaded situations. Freshman Jen Schneider (0-2) took the pitching loss for the Vikings and

allowed four earned runs on 11 hits. The Lady Vikings led 2-1 in the nightcap but poor defense ruined a strong pitching performance by Tara Furstenau (0-1) who held St. Mary hitless through three innings and gave up just three earned runs.

The Lady Vikes, now 1-3 for the season, hosted Morningside, Iowa at 4:30 p.m. on Thursday. Details from these games were not available at the time of publication.

Proposal Continued from page 2

b. Failing to distinguish carefully one's work and material from any other source

c. Misrepresenting the type of work done

d. Misusing academic materials and academic properties

I understand that any work which I

submit for course credit will imply that I have adhered to this Academic Honor Code. As a member of the Dana College community, I understand that I am expected to live up to the Academic Honor code. I also understand that I am subject to any laws which are beyond the jurisdiction of Dana College.

Vikings open up quest to win conference crown

JAMES PETERSON
Reporter

The Dana baseball team opened their quest for a second straight NIAC conference title last Sunday with two losses in a doubleheader at Hastings. The Broncos won by scores of 5-3 and 11-1.

In game one, Dana took a 3-0 lead into the bottom of the second inning off of RBI singles by Brad Moorhous and Brian Ferguson. Rich Martell scored on an error. Hastings then scored one run in their half of the second, and added two more in the third to tie the game at 3-3. The Broncos tacked on two more in the fourth to complete the scoring. Tony Eitzmann

(0-1) got the starting nod for Dana and took the loss, giving up all five runs, four of them earned, on six hits. Chris Chance came in to pitch 2 2/3 innings of good relief pitching, surrendering only two hits, but the Vikings were unable to score again.

Game two was a nightmare for the Vikings, coming up with just three hits, two of them by Jeremy Stuecklin, in the 10 run loss in five innings. Ferguson managed to reach third base on an error to start the game, and scored on a Shawn Fasbender sacrifice for Dana's only run. Larry Dant took the loss as Dana's starter in this one, giving up five earned and six total runs on four hits.

However, on Monday afternoon, the two teams hooked up again, this time at Petersen Field, for a rematch.

In what was a critical series for Dana, the Vikings responded like the champions that they are, sweeping Hastings this time 8-4 and 5-0. In the opener, Dana trailed 4-3 going into the fifth, but took charge of the game with five runs in the inning. Lee Heimes and Jacob White both had two RBI's in the victory, and Craig Wetterberg (1-1) pitched five innings for Dana, gaining his first collegiate win as a member of the Viking pitching staff.

Corey Johnson pitched a brilliant ball-game in number two, not allowing a runner past second-base in the five hit shut-out, improving his record to 2-0. White made a fantastic diving catch in right field, preventing at least one if not two runs from scoring in the second inning to preserve the shut-out. On the offen-

sive side of things, Dana was hit-less for the first three innings, but went off for three runs on five hits in the fifth inning. Stuecklin, Ryan Boozikee, and John Chandler all managed to drive in runs during the inning. Dana added two more later in the game, making the score 5-0.

Finally, the team's busy week was finished on Wednesday, marking the fifth game in four days for the Vikings. After starting out to a 5-3 lead, Dana fell to NCAA Division II Wayne State by the score of 18-6, in most part due to a six run fourth inning by Wayne State, in which Dana gave up three walks and three errors. Lee Heimes hit a solo home run for the Vikings in the first inning, and John Chandler went 3-4 in the loss. Rich Martell (0-1) was the starter giving up nine runs, four of them being

un-earned. Martell had a fine day at the plate, though, driving in two RBI's to help out his own cause.

The Vikings, now 6-4, will begin their spring trip through Kansas and Oklahoma on Saturday. Dana will begin NIAC conference action again on March 31st with a doubleheader against Northwestern at Paul Petersen Field.

Track members find discipline challenging

JILL DEWALD
Reporter

Think you're busy? Imagine getting up at 6 a.m. every day. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings, you'll lift weights or run two miles. Tuesday and Thursday mornings, you'll engage in polyers, which are strength building exercises. For these drills you must either run in Borup, do a series of stretches, or leap hurdles. From there, quickly go grab a bite to eat with your teammates. Then, it's off to class for the day. On Mondays you'll return to Borup for a team meeting around 3:30 p.m. and bundle up for an "easy" 30-60 minute jog. Tuesdays and Thursdays add variety to the routine. These days are spiced with timed sprints and key workouts after class. Competition falls on Saturday. The week wraps up on Sunday, (the long day). Men are expected to run 15 miles and women

run 10-12 miles. You haven't even penciled in time to eat, study, hang out with friends, or go to work.

You are probably wondering why anyone would do such a crazy thing. With the track season upon us, several Dana students take this on willingly.

Sisters, Angie and Razy Sparacino, both cross-country and track members, have been running for as long as they can remember. Razy, freshman, leans back in her wind pants, reclines her Nike clad feet and recalls competing in Jr. Olympics when she was just 6-years-old.

Angie, junior, said she has probably been running since she was in fifth grade. The sport gives her a way to vent her frustration. Her voice softens as she goes on to say, "I tend to hold things in and running a couple miles allows me to clear my head."

Angie and Razy also run to meet goals they have established for them-

selves. They both plan to continue to train after college and have dreams of running in a marathon and trying out for the Olympic marathon. "Running is more individual, not a whole team effort. It's up to you to succeed. You can't depend on others," Razy also comments.

Others run for the thrill of competition. Bob Spangler, sophomore, says he continues to run for the taste of competition. In all seriousness he states, "I can't rightly compete in football, so I go after the win through my running. There is such a feeling of satisfaction when you beat someone you have never beaten before."

Jennifer Williams, freshman, nods in agreement but goes on to give other reasons for her love of the sport. She stresses, "I just like it. It keeps me in shape and I don't get fat. Knowing that I am healthy and in shape makes me feel better about myself."

Williams states that academics are also very important to everyone on

the team. "We have built up unity; as a team we have a common goal. That goal is to succeed at everything we do whether it is at a race or in the classroom."

The sport is not just a physical beating of you body that pushes it to go further and further. "It takes consistency, dedication, and attitude. Attitude is first, execution of training is second," emphasizes Coach Jay Birmingham. Birmingham sits in his office and discusses his sport with sincerity and care. He dresses the part, sporting fluorescent green wind pants and a bright matching shirt. "The training requires that you are out there seven days a week. It's just like eating. We don't eat every other day so we shouldn't train every other day. Running requires the whole person and their whole lifestyle but we still love it. It is like a form of self expression just like painting or playing the violin. It is a part of who we are."

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