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Stone Deems Symposium Successful

By Chris Voss
Hermes Copy Writer

On Saturday, November 10, Dana hosted a one-day symposium which focused on how scientific technology affects modern medical advances and ethical issues. Dr. Stone and Professor Lindblad were responsible for setting up the presentation with the help of students in *Ars Medica*. Dr. Stone commented about the symposium, "I think both Professor Lindblad and myself felt it went very well."

The turnout for the symposium was about 85 attendants, some from as far away as Kearney, NE and Kimbalton, Iowa. Most of the audience, however, was from the surrounding areas.

Dr. Stone seemed very pleased with the turnout for the symposium, as well as with the speakers themselves. Three of the main presenters were Dr. Rachael Neve, speaking on "Genetic Research", Dr. Robert Stratta, speaking on "Organ Transplantation", and Dr. Paul Panum, speaking on "How Biomedical Technology Meets Human Values." All three speakers were of excellent quality and according to Stone, there has been a lot of positive feedback on the overall presentation. It seemed that people who came to listen went away well informed and pleased with the new information that they had been given.



Medical Ethics's Panel Discussion

Photo by Doug Piper

At the close of the symposium, all three speakers had a panel discussion in which they examined several questions that the audience directed towards them.

At the present time, Stone is not planning to make this type of presentation an annual event,

however, if it is done again a new topic will be chosen so that new speakers can be invited to come to Dana and present their own material. Stone was very appreciative of the time that the speakers took out of their busy schedules to bring their information to those interested.

Hypnotist Entrances His Audience

By Shelia M. Young
Hermes Staff Writer

Many Dana students took a break from their busy schedules to come enjoy a presentation on self-hypnosis Thursday, November 8th at 7:30.

The presentation was given by Dr. Kirby McGill. It was educational as well as fun for the crowd.

Dr. McGill stated that in the 3,000 years in which there has been hypnosis, there has never been a case of a person getting hurt from it, failing to awaken, or doing something against their morals. For over 300 years, hypnosis was used as an anesthesia for such things as major amputations, brain surgery, and other painful occasions. Hypnosis worked in this purpose because the mind has a natural ability to create anesthesia.

McGill told the interested students that hypnosis is not sleep or unconsciousness, but rather a state of extreme concentration. Within this state, people are more subject to responding than thinking.

McGill asked all of us in DHA to close our eyes and listen to what he had to say. He asked us to hold our arms out in front of ourselves with our right hand palm up and our left hand palm down. He then told us that he had placed a huge telephone book in our right hand, and a large bunch of helium-filled balloons in the left. When we opened their eyes, many of us

were shocked to find our left hand up in the air and our right hand almost in our lap.

The crowd was asked if they would like to see a demonstration and volunteers were asked for. Twelve brave Dana students found themselves up on the stage. He put the volunteers under hypnosis and told them to clasp their hands together tightly. he told them that their hands were welded together and they would not be able to pull them apart. When they tried to pull them apart, most of them found they couldn't do it until he then told them they could come apart. The doctor told them that it was very hot in the room and they need to cool off. Many of them in response, fanned themselves and kicked their shoes off. He then told them it was very cold, and they started shivering and cuddling up to the people next to them.

Michael Allen was one of the Dana volunteers. He was told by McGill that he could not remember his name, and when asked he could remember the names of all his family members, he could, but could not remember his own.

Daylene Perrino was also up on stage that night, and was told that she would not be able to take her eyes off of McGill. She was also told she would jump as if pinched every time he would touch his earlobe.

Perrino was later told that everyone in the audience and the stage was naked except for herself and

McGill. After told that, Perrino looked to the stage and the audience and burst into laughter. She was also told that everyone had their clothes on, but her. She didn't laugh at this one!

It was a fun time for both those who were hypnotized and the audience that was roaring with laughter.

Requirements May Delay Graduation

By Coleen Lennemann
Hermes Staff Writer

The state of Nebraska has set three new requirements for Education majors. Changes are being made in the areas of basic skills, human relations and special education.

Basic skills will include all people wishing to enter a program of teacher preparation, as well as applying for a Nebraska teachers certification. They will be required to take the Pre-Profession Skills Test (PPST). Scores of 170 in reading, 171 in mathematics and 172 for writing must be achieved on the PPST.

Human relations training mandated by LB 250 will require all initial applicants for teacher certification to have human relations training.

This requirement will affect everyone, even those who want to renew their certification.

Dana has state mandated human relations competencies infused into education 121 and 206 for elementary level and 121 and 362 for the secondary

level teachers. "Dana graduates will have met this requirement in Nebraska without having to take a separate course," said Dr. Bernard Matthies, an education instructor

"The new requirements will make it difficult for many students to graduate in four years."

-Kastens

"However, the department hopes to have a separate human relations course in the near future," said Matthies. The course will add three credit hours to the requirements.

Adjunct Faculty Enhance Programs

By Mark Rothfusz
Hermes Staff Writer

Imagine you are a student who is finishing up their dissertation for a masters degree, but you want to gain some experience before you apply for a full-time job. Does this seem unlikely?

At Dana College this semester there is a part-time staff member who is achieving both of these objectives while providing the school with a highly motivated and conscientious

teacher. His name is Tom Franzmann, and he is a good example of the part time faculty that teach at Dana. Part-time Faculty are used for a number of different reasons. One major reason is to supplement the curriculum in areas where full-time instructors don't have specific expertise. For example in the art department Dana has hired Steve

Bendykowski to cover the Commercial Art classes, while Alessandra Petersen teaches the Photography classes.

Also the use of Adjunct staff provides for relief of full-time individuals who are on special assignment. This year Dr. John Mark Nielsen is working with the new general education requirements, and therefore his class load has been substantially reduced.

The granting of sabbaticals ranging from one semester to a full academic year was reestablished two years ago, and provides faculty with the opportunity to take part in a professional experience. This provides another chance for part-time faculty to

gain experience, and contribute to the academic life at Dana. Dr. Richard Jorgensen is on Sabbatical this semester, while Dr. Dorothy Olson will be on leave 2nd term. Finally the use of part-time faculty allows the college to utilize the talent of retired instructors as long as these people are prepared to offer their expertise. This allows the school to maintain the wisdom of its room.

One major advantage of the use of Adjunct Faculty is that they can be hired to meet the needs of the college

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on a semester basis. Many of the part-time instructors have a long standing relationship with Dana, and are willing to have their loads adjusted as the needs of the college change.

On the other hand part-time teachers may not be accessible beyond the normally

scheduled class time. Another disadvantage is that they are not well socialized into the way things are done at Dana which may create stress not only for the students, but also for the other faculty "members in that department. As a result the full-time instructors may have to fill the gap where the Adjunct staff have fallen short.

Dixie Whitlow, '93, who takes clarinet lessons from Paul Parker, an Adjunct faculty member, stated, "I like the policy. It gives the students the opportunity for professionals in specific areas to teach them skills at a higher and more refined level."

Lori Kastens '92, an Elementary Special Education major commented, "The new requirements will make it difficult for many students to graduate in four years."

The special education competencies, mandated by state law LB 392, will require all initial applicants for Nebraska certification to have a three credit hour course in education in exceptional children.

Dana will not need to make any changes for the new special education requirement because the course has always been available as an option. They will only need to change the course requirements.

Matthies said, "These (requirements) are in specific relation to Nebraska certification, other states may be different."

The new requirements may possibly add six more credit hours to the required course work.

Daylene Perrino '92, an elementary education major said, "Even though it doesn't affect me, I think it allows for a better perspective on different aspects of education."

NEWS & FEATURE

Baltz Reveals Gospel Truths

By Becky Johnson
Hermes Staff Writer

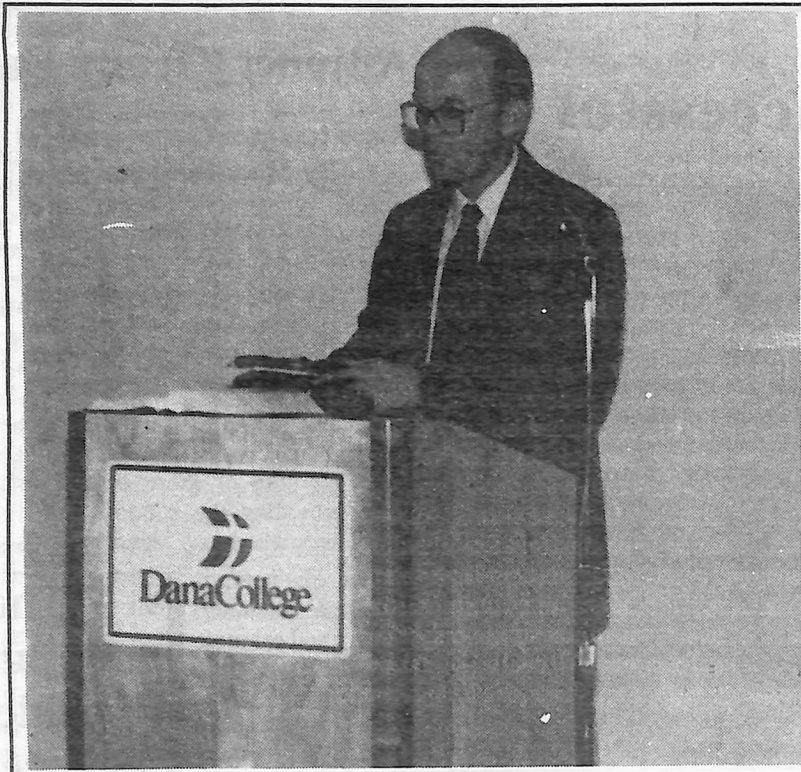
The Translucent Fourth Gospel", and "The Disciple whom Jesus Loved", were two lectures given by Reverend Frederick W. Baltz on November 12th and 13th. Reverend Baltz graduated from the University of Iowa and is currently a pastor in Dubuque, Iowa.

Reverend Baltz found an interest in the New Testament when he wrote a Christians Origins seminar paper on the synoptic Gospels. Baltz's major emphasis is on the Gospel of John.

One may ask, "Who is responsible for John?" Reverend Baltz gave insight by reading a passage about the disciple whom Jesus loved. This disciple beared witness to his writings, and of these things as well as his true testimonies.

The Reverend also gave mention to Aristotle who taught in schools of Philosophy. Aristotle's philosophies were divided into two groups. One was exotic where you shared your findings with anyone in the school and also with those persons outside of the school.

The mystery religions based themselves on secrecy and oaths of secrecy. There was evidence of lists of secret names of angels and communal meals eaten in privacy and silence.



BALTZ

Photo by Doug Piper

Baltz also discussed the Apocalyptic Literature of Daniel and Revelations. These books were characteristic in that the angelic being was meant to be a secret. These secrecies were also evident in the gospels, mainly in the gospel of John more than in the other three gospels.

In writings to the Pharisees there were written laws (the pentateuch)

and also oral verdicts which became laws as well. It was forbidden that oral verdicts be written down because the secrets would then be revealed.

Baltz gave very informative lectures on the Gospels and Disciples and those persons who attended the lectures gained much insight into both of these areas.

Malaysian Writer Shares Culture

By Khim Yap
and
Chris Voss
Hermes Copy Editor

West Malaysia is located in south-east Asia, with a stable climate of about 33-35 degrees celsius all year round. The neighboring countries are Singapore, Thailand and Indonesia. Malaysia is divided into twelve states. The old capital city, Kuala Lumpur used to be part of Selangor but a few years ago it was divided to become its own state. Its population is about 1,500,000. The current capital is Shah Alam and is located within Selangor. The second largest city is Petaling Jaya, which is about a twenty minute drive from Kuala Lumpur and is the home of Khim Yap, a freshman at Dana this year.

There are three basic ethnic groups in West Malaysia: Malays, Chinese, and Indians (from India). Among these are the Eurasians (of mixed parentage). The national language is

Malay and the official religion is Islamic. However, the Chinese, Indians, and Eurasians are allowed the freedom of choosing their own religions. The Malays are automatically Muslims the day they are born. Other religions adopted in Malaysia include Buddhism, Taoism, Christianity and Hinduism.

The education system in Malaysia is similar to that of the British. In school, as early as kindergarten, children are taught to read, write, and speak English and Malay. In public grade schools and high schools all subjects are taught in Malay. There is one class where English is taught.

There are also semi-government and private schools for the Indians and Chinese. These are schools where Indians study in Tamil and the Chinese study in Mandarin. But they also have to study Malay and English too. This gives them access to an extra language.

Malaysia's main exports are rubber, lead and palm oil, which comes from the seeds of palm trees. Other products exported are crude oil and rice. The main food eaten in Malaysia is rice.

**Jim Wand,
the Hypnotist**

**18 November 1990
8:00 p.m.
Lauritzen Theatre**

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Wand Expected To Captivate Audience

By Melodie Campbell

COME ONE! COME ALL! To the JIM WAND show, Sunday November 18, 1990 at 8:00 in the Lauritzen Theatre in the Fine Arts Center, sponsored by Student Activities Board.

Dr. Jim Wand has been involved in the field of hypnosis as an educator, therapist and entertainer for over fifteen years. His psychology background, along with eight years of clinical practice has earned him national acclaim in the field of hypnosis.

To date, he has had over 2,000 professional engagements and has hypnotized over 100,000 people. His keen wit, charismatic personality and knowledge in the field, as well as innate showmanship abilities, has placed him a category by himself.

He has worked with such personalities as Jay Leno, Dom Deluise, The Chicago Bears, George Strait, Tiffany and The Judds, to mention a few. His presentations involve audience participation, always tastefully done, and are custom designed to meet the needs of the audience.

Wand incorporates humor, educational expertise, as well as self-help techniques to totally involve everyone in the attendance.

Above all, Wand is a professional, delivers what he promises and is always concerned about making the event a success.

Namibian Headed For Home

By Carrie Pedersen
Hermes Staff Writer

The five years of Namibian students Maria Amakali's stay at Dana is just about over. She has learned much during her time in the United States and is ready to return home in June of 1991.

When Amakali arrived she had to go through a period of adjustment to the American lifestyle; now she once again will have to adjust, though this time not to a totally new environment. Amakali stated: "It will probably take a few days, or even a week," A much shorter period than the changes she encountered when she entered the United States in the year 1986-cultural and language barriers.

Amakali has been given this opportunity for study through the Lutheran World Ministries. She has used this time to expand her knowledge to the fullest. Upon Amakali's return to Namibia, she expressed an interest

in finding a job in a chemistry field. But as how to explain what she feels towards returning or what she will find there upon her return, Amakali could not pinpoint.

One cannot expect to enter a new culture and not learn something about the culture as well as his or herself. Amakali has found Americans to be almost too nice to her. And as she jokingly adds: "They should keep it up!" On a more serious note, Amakali found she has learned to cope with the separation from family and friends and with the process of gaining the new friends who make up her family at Dana. Through coping, she has also learned how to live independently and quite successfully too. All in all, her time at Dana has been a time of self-discovery and realization.

What will Maria Amakali miss the most about the United States, Dana in particular? Well, she feels she will be sorry to leave "the people, the atmosphere, and [she sarcastically adds] the quizzes!"

NEWS BRIEFS

Alice Laaker, our beloved Campus Hostess Emeritus, died at Memorial Community Hospital in Blair, on November 13, 1990. Funeral services were held for her on Friday November 16, at 10 a.m. at First Methodist Church. A private burial service will be held at the cemetery in Arlington, Nebraska.

The College-Level Examination Program (CLEP) test will be given on November 28 at 5:30 p.m. The registration deadline for this test was November 14. For information about the test and each month's test date is available in the Registrar's office.

The Lutheran Educational Conference of North America (LECNA) is offering a June 26 - July 22 faculty seminar in Mexico and Central America. The purpose is faculty and curriculum development from an international perspective. Funding assistance is available. Deadline for applications in December 15.

Information on the 1991-1992 Stanford Humanities Center Fellowships are in the Academic Affairs office. Fellows from History, Religion, Languages, English, Arts Criticism, and Theoretical Social Science spend the research year at Stanford. Deadline for applications is December 1.

Malaysian's have many festivals that they celebrate. One is New Year's. For the Chinese, this is a fifteen day celebration, however they only celebrate on the first three days. For the Malays, only the first two days are celebrated, and the Indians only one day. These celebrations differ because of the different calendars each group follows. Other celebrations include Wesak, which is for the Buddhists to pray in the temple. The Malays celebrate Mohammed's birthday, much like Christians celebrate Jesus Christ's. Indians celebrate Thaipussam. In this ceremony, the participants walk upon hot coals and have spears and needles stuck in them symbolizing the cleansing of their sins.

Currently, Dana is hosting five students from Malaysia. They are Khim Yap, Chin Hing Lim, Vijay Veerappan, Koon Wai Ng, Shahrul Aziz.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS
(for the week of Nov. 16 - 22)

Exhibit in Parnassus: "Thomas Hart Benton: Original Illustrations for Francis Parkman' The Oregon Trail from The Nebraska Art Collection, until November 20.

Friday

Women's basketball, Sterling, Kansas Tourney (also the 17th)
Men's basketball, NIAC Classic, Crete (also the 17th)

Saturday

All Day Wrestling, UNO open in Omaha

Monday

10:00 a.m. Chapel, Professor Emeritus Luella Nielsen; PM 318
2:10 p.m. The Christians, Episode 5, "People of the Book" video, Parnassus

Tuesday

Thanksgiving recess begins at the end of classes
6:00 p.m. Women's basketball, Loras College, BC
7:30 p.m. Men's basketball, Buena Vista College, BC

Wednesday

Thanksgiving Break
5:00 p.m. Administrative Offices close for Thanksgiving Holiday

Grapplers Prepare For The Pin

By Cami Christensen
Hermes Staff Writer

We are expecting to win conference, send five or more to nationals and place as a top 20 team," said Dana Wrestling coach Ron Beaman.

The Dana grapplers are looking forward to a very successful year with an array of experienced upper classmen and a group of talented freshmen.

Returning to the Viking squad are senior Marc Ferrin (135), juniors Shawn Gessert (190), Trevis Sallis (158), Derek Spear (150), and Steve Mathis (177).

Sophomore returners include: Dale Mattern (126), George Garrett (134), Phil Warner (167), and Bob Novotney (142).

Freshmen for the Viking matmen include Cory Peatrowsky (118), Chad Steele (142), Rob Glinesman (158), Matt Mentink (158), John Rhodes (150), Scott Stickler (134), Chad Van Zante (150), Mike Ewolt (118), Brian Roby (118), Mike Godfrey (126), Kyle Lindelof (190), David Lewis (190), Jared Ross (HWT), and Jered Foggin (HWT).

The Dana Squad will be strengthened in January by two students returning to Dana. Sophomore Troy Greder and junior Craig Perkins will be wrestling at 142

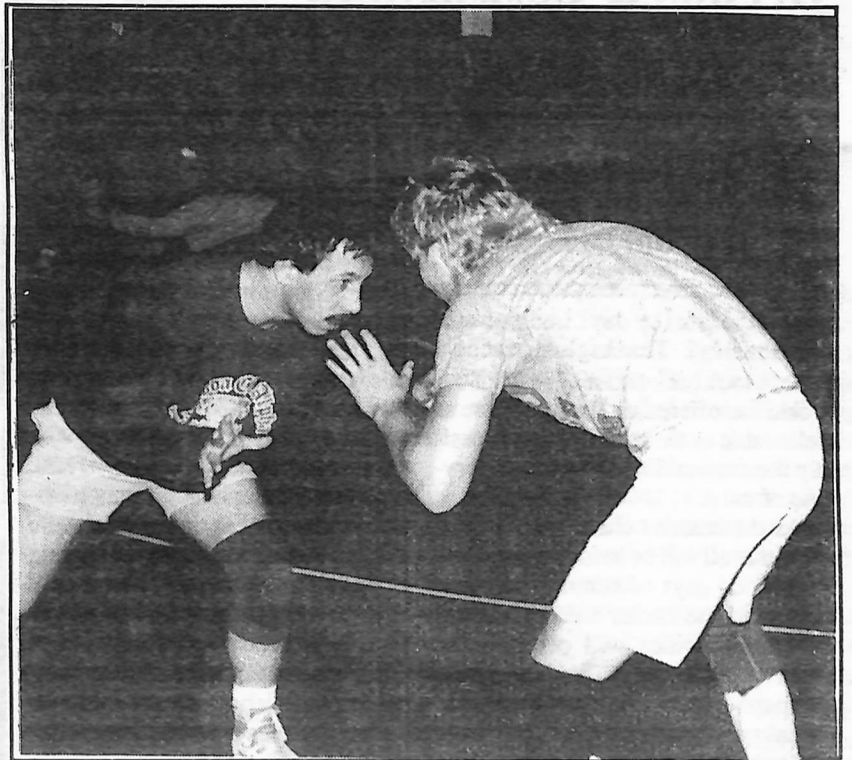


Photo by Doug Piper

Wrestlers Face Off in Practice

and 150 respectively. Perkins was a National qualifier last year along with Sallis, Mathis, and Gessert.

Coach Beaman feels that there is a good balance on the team, due to the upper classmen and the new talent of the freshmen.

"We're going to have a good season," said Stickler. "We have a lot of upper classmen that did well last year and there is a wide variety of freshmen that

did well in high school and should continue to do so in college."

The Vikings will start off their season this Saturday, November 17, at U.N.O.'s Invitational. The one day meet is one of the biggest in the country. After Thanksgiving, the Vikes travel to Simpson College in Indianola, Iowa for a Dual Tournament on Saturday, December 1.

Vikings Leave Disappointed

By Kim Farmer
Hermes Staff Writer

After winning their opening game, the Men's basketball team has been unable to capture another win. The Vikings lost to the Owls of Tarkio College 60-90, last Saturday at Tarkio. Dana only shot 37.2% from the field.

"They really took us out of our offense," said junior, guard Robert Wright. "We had a hard time getting the ball up the court." The tough defensive pressure put on by the Owls caused the Vikings to turn the ball over 22 times compared to Tarkio's 14 times.

According to Coach Will Baird, the Owls scored 12 points with 3 minutes remaining in the first half. At half time Tarkio led Dana 21-42. Coach Baird said, "We were never in it after that."

Scott Gray led the Vikings with 14

points followed by Ryan Collier and Pat Sanders, who each had 10.

On Monday night the men had to face the Chargers of Briar Cliff College. In the first six minutes of the game, Briar Cliff scored 17 points, leaving Dana scoreless. Senior, guard Jeff Miller said, "They came out playing tough defense causing us to make mistakes offensively."

At half time Dana trailed by 4 points, 36-40. In the second half Briar Cliff continued to out play the Vikings. The Chargers went on to beat Dana 68-90. Baird said, "We need to improve at controlling the tempo. We let the tempo get too fast."

Despite the loss, four players scored in double figures. Sanders had 11 points. Miller and Wright each had 12, while sophomore, guard Ed Breckenridge led the team with 15.

The Vikings are in action this weekend at the NIAC Classic in Crete, Nebraska.

Ladies Slip To A Defeat

By Dave Sampson
Hermes Sports Writer

The Women's basketball team traveled to Sioux Center, Iowa for their opening debut Wednesday night against Dordt College.

With season openers many teams have a slow and controlled tempo from the start. This would not be the case for either team in the first half, in fact it was a fast paced track meet with the Vikings on top at the end of the half.

The Vikings new that the defense would determine the game, and offensively they try to get as many shots as possible from the shooting guard and small forward positions. Defense was tough throughout the game and the two and three positions had a total of 33 shots in the contest, Katie Corbitt with 21, and Kris Grappendorf with 12.

Dordt pulled away in the final minutes to win the game 62-67, but Assistant Coach Patty Stevenson stated that the team played well. "Dordt took advantage of their height advantage in the final minutes, they posted their 5'10" point guard, and with a good box out, they could still reach over for offensive rebounds."

Grappendorf led all Dana scorers and rebounders with 12 points and six rebounds. Katie Corbitt had 11 points,

in an impressive season opener. Senior Kim Farmer guided the team with five points, three assists, and four steals.

The team will travel to Sterling, Kansas this weekend for a tournament



Photo by Doug Piper

Muck attempts a shot

including three 3-pointers. Freshman Laura Allen was three for four from the three point line, adding nine points

on Friday and Saturday. Their home opener will be Tuesday at 6:00 against Loras College.

Photo Left: SAB presented Roy Criss and Thor Ramsey in the Dragon's Head after the basketball game, Monday

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IM-Fun For Everyone

By Chris Voss
Hermes Copy Editor

Intramurals are going strong this year. More people are starting to get involved and the turnout for the first few events has been a good one.

Currently, IM football just finished, with Steve Lemon's team coming out on top. They will receive t-shirts as the prize for first.

Ping pong and pool players need to be reminded that their tournament is also still going and the final day to move up the ladder will be November 21. After that, the top players in each ladder will compete for the championship.

Remember to send score sheets to either Doug Piper or Chris Voss. The score sheets are on the floor next to the bulletin board in the Dragon's Head. The final prizes for this tourney will be decided by the players during the final games.

We would like to have an indoor Wiffleball tournament before the week of finals to give people a study break. At the present time we are looking at December 9 sometime in the afternoon. If you are interested in playing, please sign up in the head so that we have some idea of how many will be participating.

We are hoping that January will be a big intramural month, with basketball and racquetball getting underway. There will also be a lot of one-night board game tourneys too.

If anyone has any games they feel would be fun for everyone, let Doug or Chris know. The idea is to get as many people involved as possible. If there are questions or comments about intramurals, call Doug at 426-7487 or Chris at 426-7507. We are open to any suggestions that you may have. We want intramurals to be fun for everyone. Just Do It!!

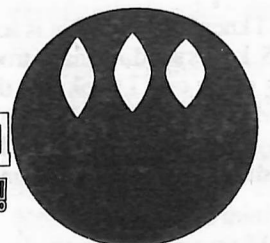


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OPINION & COMMENTARY

Turkey Day Brings Festive Reflection

By Kurt James
Hermes News Editor

Is the "turkey day" tradition still a reality? Thanksgiving being a time to look back and realize what our world has offered us. Is the picture as believable as we wish it to be? Possibly the answers lie in each and every one of us.

As the seasons change it is inevitable that all will be indoors soon. The fast paced days of summer are long gone and the cooler weather makes sure all activities will occur in the security of shelter. This creates the atmosphere for Holidays such as Thanksgiving.

It's time to go deep inside ourselves and appreciate how cool it is to be taking part in this thing called life. Oh, what a revelation, we are involved in what's called the human race. Possibly not playing a large role in it, but yet involved none the less.

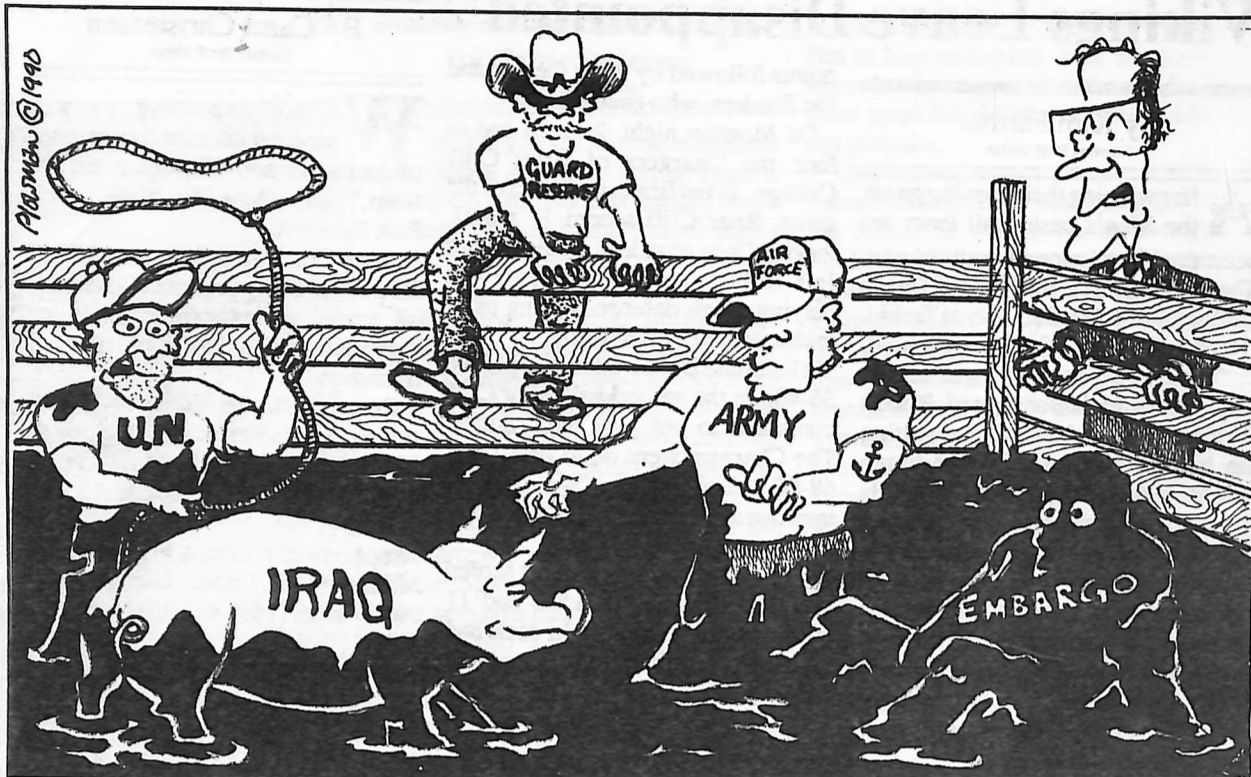
With the ability to become as prestigious as the Kennedy's or as fright-

ening as the Manson Family. No matter where your family lies, all should be thankful to have one. Just as the Simpson family will have their holiday special, so will yours. And just what these families bring to this world the ideas and concepts for this age, we must consider if the ideals are still similar to those who first practiced the "turkey day" feast.

Just how people enjoy this tradition is as varied as those which take part in it. Either traveling or staying at home, this festive occasion should cause all to reflect in one way or another. By reliving old stories with family and talking of the good old days with friends, causes many to realize the importance of what our lives bring.

This world can offer so much to us, and what we bring to it is just as important. The reality of practicing "turkey day" is what you put into it. No matter how we fill ourselves all should be to the brim with excitement that yes indeed it is a vacation.

Politoons by Plowman



"Sure is a slippery sucker, ain't he?"

Watch Out, Nerds Are On The Way

By Scot Gray
Hermes Staff Reporter

Dana has always been full of nerds, except this year. There is no need to panic though, they are coming and will be better than ever, remember, good things come to those who wait. For those of you who may be confused, I am talking about the official NERD BOOK.

The NERD BOOK is a yearly Dana publication containing the names, pictures, addresses and phone numbers of all Dana students and faculty. In past years, the pictures were taken from student identification cards, thus the NERD BOOK was published and distributed in September. This year, due to the change in registration process, delayed taking the pictures. Since returning students can use the same identification card, they had no reason

to have a picture taken. Many students simply disregarded the NERD BOOK picture notices, as the procedure was different from past years. A new time was set up for returning students to have their pictures taken, as very few had taken a picture.

However, these delays have also made some new changes possible. First of all, this years pictures will be much clearer than in past years. That means you will actually be able to identify your favorite classmate. The format of the NERD BOOK has also been revised. Instead of listing the entire student body in alphabetical order. This will enable students to more easily locate each other, as well as providing an easy class list.

The arrival of the new NERD BOOK will be in the near future. Watch out for it's appearance. It's sure to be worth the wait.

Public Pulse

This week the *Hermes* asked the student body, "What do you think of the Persian Gulf situation?"

"I think it was necessary for the U.S. to interact in the situation. Although I don't think we should panic about it. I support the escalation in forces, but I think that we should do more with these troops than letting them just sit there. We should take quick, strong action immediately after Christmas."
Rob Walters '94, Aurora Co., Communications/Broadcast Media

"I hope we don't have to go to war because it's not the people of Iraq's fault. Why should we have to kill innocent people when it's one person's fault? I really don't want to see my brother, who is in the navy, to go over to Iraq and not ever come back. I don't think we should let Saddam Hussein get by with invading Kuwait, but when it comes down to it, we should protect our own citizens before other countries. I'm not a politician and I don't know the answer, but there has to be one."
Susan Lee '94, Rockford Il., Secondary Ed/Music/Psychology

"I think there will be only one solution to their crisis and unfortunately, that solution is war. It's sad that in these days of such technological advancements, people and countries still can't resolve their differences in a rational and responsible manner."
Jon Rademacher '94, Regina Sk., Broadcast Communications

"I think we need to get our troops out of there because there are too many over there to begin with. I think we need to try and solve it as soon as possible before war breaks out because nobody will win if we go to war."
Nicole Alfredson '94, Sioux City Ia., Education

"I think war maybe the only answer to the problem in Kuwait, not that I want war but it seems to be pushing in that direction."
Scott Hansen '94, Council Bluffs Ia., Communications

"I think the gulf situation is a waste of the tax payers money and time. The U.S. has a 50 years supply of oil and there is no need for troops in the gulf. This is a problem for the countries in their region."
R.J. Hoff '94, Omaha Ne., Chemistry

"I wish I knew exactly what is actually going on in the Persian Gulf. The U.S. keeps sending many troops overseas, but there is apparently nothing going on. I think that the public should be more informed about what's happening. Right now, I think that it is a waste to have so many troops overseas if nothing is happening and some of the troops should get to come home."
Karen Dittmer '94, Tilden Ne.,

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