



HERMES



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April 23, 1993

Lindblad retiring after 30 years at Dana

By Amy Barta
Reporter

"What can you say about him? He's taught us so much. . . It's a Walter Cronkite!"

Many Dana College students may recognize the "Walter Cronkite" cliché from classes with Professor Gene Lindblad. Students Kari Fjelstad and Jim Placek feel this is the best way to describe his contributions to their education.

Lindblad has been teaching at Dana College for 30 years. His area of expertise is organic chemistry but Dana's size requires him to touch on all areas of science.

Prior to coming to Dana in 1963, Lindblad worked for Union Carbide. During this time he decided to pursue a teaching career. Lindblad says, "A real turning point in my life was the day I received a letter from a place I'd never heard of!" Three weeks later he interviewed and received a position at Dana College.

Spring has become his favorite time of year because it is the time his students begin to receive acceptance letters for jobs, medical school and graduate school. "During the spring energies flag, but then they receive a

little bit of good news. That's when I know they've gotten what they needed and can move on to their professions."

Looking back over the past 30 years there are some changes Lindblad would make in his pro-

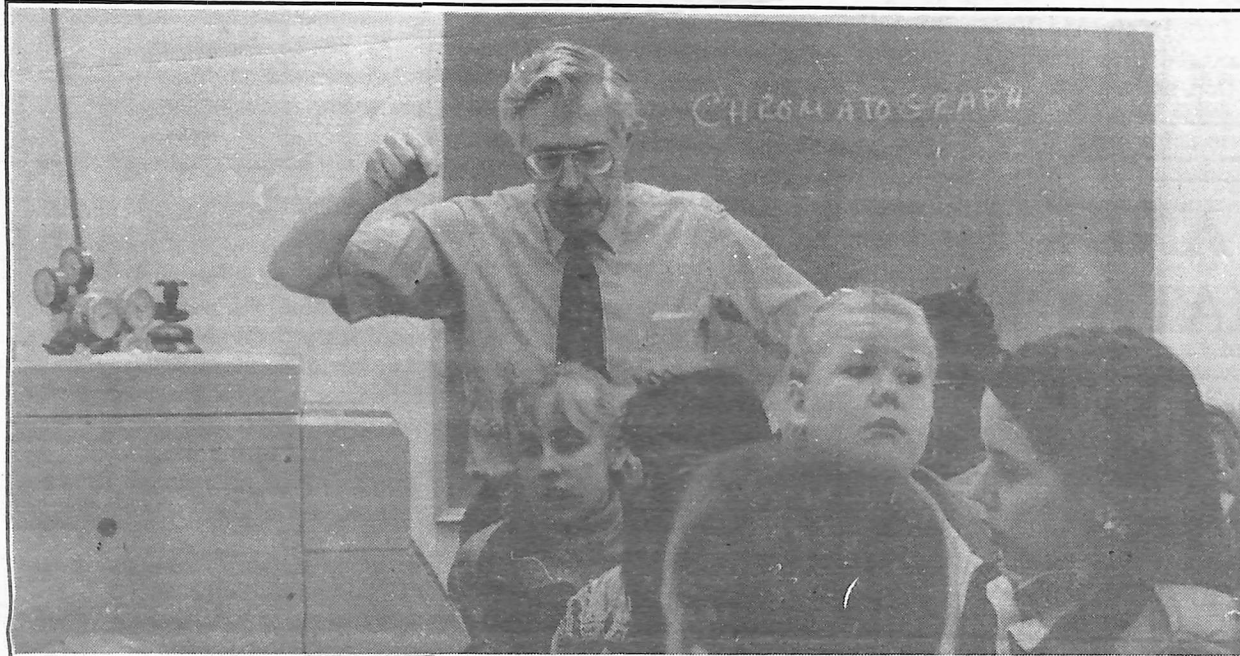
gram. He feels that he should've kept a higher level of 'internal research.' Nurturing students for their next year of college often takes precedence over preparing upper-level students for their careers. He feels this isn't al-

ways fair.

Lindblad has begun working on this change before his departure. Dr. Scott Morgan will join the science department at Dana next fall. Morgan plans to incorporate his own research with the students' work so they are involved in the process. Lindblad is very excited about Morgan and says that he feels confident he will be leaving the department in good hands. He also feels Dana is very lucky to have Morgan as a member of the faculty.

Lindblad won't be completely absent from campus next fall. He will teach analytical chemistry. However, there are many things he will miss at Dana College. Dana's size has allowed him to get to know almost everyone. He will miss his colleagues and the overall community of Dana College.

Lindblad plans to fill his spare time with work on his favorite hobby, refinishing antiques. He and his wife have many places they would like to visit, and they plan to travel after she retires.



Kalani Simpson

As Professor Eugene Lindblad nears the date of his retirement, he lectures to a group of fifth graders from Omaha. The elementary students were invited to campus last week to experience college.

ServiceMaster contract will change maintenance

By Carrie L. Larkins
Editor in Chief

According to Bob Schmoll, vice president for business affairs, changes are in store for Dana next year. The college has contracted the management of ServiceMaster for maintenance, grounds and custodial work.

ServiceMaster will bring in a manager as an overseer. "All Dana employees already in that area will remain our employees," Schmoll stressed. The maintenance contract is similar to the food service contract already held between Dana and ServiceMaster.

In addition to a manager, ServiceMaster will add a custodial staff member and an additional grounds person. Weekend coverage will be provided to provide better upkeep in the residence halls and other buildings.

A full-time maintenance secretary will be hired to assist with an entirely computerized department. Maintenance requests will be entered into a computer to

organize work that needs to be completed or has been finished. "We know in the past we've had a problem with communication," Schmoll said. He expects the computer system to aid in fulfilling requests faster.

ServiceMaster will provide their own supplies. They also will bring in new custodial and grounds equipment including two new lawn mowers with snow blower and sidewalk brush attachments.

Dana will receive all of these benefits with little change in cost. "We would have spent basically the same amount last year with or without them [ServiceMaster]," Schmoll said. ServiceMaster looks at the current budget and finds ways to save in energy and other costs. The savings are used to cover their services.

Schmoll said Dana looked at other programs but ServiceMaster was the most cost effective for what they offered. "The bottom line is we'll have a lot better service for the same price. We're really excited about it," Schmoll said.

Can I have your autograph?



Kris Flack

Student Senators Amy Beebout and Jeremy Johnson get an autograph from Prison Conference keynote speaker Jean Harris last weekend. Harris was one of many prison "experts from across the nation who attended the two day event to discuss solutions to prison and sentencing policies in the U.S.

Are there universal ethical principles toward Earth?

by Dr. Ahmad Al-Absy

Every year since April 1970, the Global Community celebrates Earth Day (April 22 in the U.S.). People of all colors, races, cultures, and religions celebrate one thing in common—Mother Earth. All people of the earth exhibit both dependence on and respect for nature.

I like to think that it is part of human nature to show concerns for life forms and protect natural resources. Philosophers believe that it is part of human ethics. Human religions tie people to their grass roots by stressing almost basic similar ethical and moral values. Through searching, one could find that all revelations, religions, cultural beliefs and even philosophical ideas have something in common; they all

preach for gentle and kind treatment of nature.

I like to mention some examples here to illustrate this phenomenon: A. In the Judaeo-Christian-Islamic Tradition, we find verses in the holy books and teachings that encourage people to admire God's creations and care for them:

1. It is written in the Old Testament: "In the beginning God created the heaven and earth and God said that it was good. The Lord took human and put him in the garden to work and take care of it" (Genesis 1&2).
2. Judaism is life affirming. God is the earth's creator and sustainer, who set laws for human to follow. The land is given to the people to be managed in conformity with the will of God, not the wimp of people.

3. The essence of Jesus' teaching implies that God has placed the earth's blessings into man's hands to have authority over it but also care for it, to love, and see it as good as God himself did.

4. The Qur'an reads: "Do not mischief on the earth, after it has been set in order" (An'am 38). "It is God who has made for you the earth as a

nature is wrong and dangerous.

C. The Aborigines:

Aborigines living in their virgin environments in various parts of Earth may not have written scriptures, but they all practice conservation of nature in their daily lives by living in harmony with nature.

D. Hinduism and Jainism:

1. Both consider nature (the physical cosmos) to be real, knowable and orderly. Human life is seen as an ongoing interaction with the lives with creatures above and below it.
2. No injury to all life. This entails no harm to animals and no injury to all life forms. The environment and human are connected. If we hurt the environment we hurt ourselves.

E. Zoroastrianism

All elements (earth, fire, water, wind) are sacred and to be kept pure.

F. Taoism

Maintain harmony with nature essential, and value all life.

G. Buddhism

Entails an extension of ethics to include the relation between humans and the land, the natural environment is the ultimate focus of salvation for all sentient beings with a fundamental shift to an ecocentric position.

H. Confucianism

Had a pattern that united the human and natural worlds so that all could flourish.

It is clear that all human beings have reasons not only to admire and enjoy the world's components but also to bear duties, obligations and responsibilities to the earth's natu-

ral environment. To be a protector of nature one has to almost believe in this concept as a religion.

However, I do not believe that people have to invent a new religion so that they can be called environmentalists, because every existing religion has in its grassroots a tie to nature and respect for it. People just need to nurture such beliefs and make them a unifying theme, a common denominator to connect all people.

This goal could be accomplished if we can overcome our greed and prejudice (which I like to think are not part of human nature!). Greed, selfishness, and indulgence in materialistic life are enemies to the existence of human himself and the environment.

Science and religion cannot agree more on one thing than on the necessity to conserve natural resources and to protect the environment which we live in. We should obtain guidance from both of them. I think that educators, scholars of science and religion, and all concerned people of the earth should use the common denominator with open-mindedness to tie all people of the earth together, so all will work for the same goal: protect Mother Earth, otherwise we will be sailing in a sinking ship.

Besides praying to be able to continue to celebrate the Earth Day, let us do something toward that goal. Each person can make a difference. Let us think and act both locally and globally.

NEWS AND INFORMATION

Final Forum show now on display

The final show is open for viewing in the Forum. Each featured piece is part of the Dana College permanent collection. This show has been designed by Karl Hermanson and is a visual display of vivid color. A Lotta Color will hang until the end of the semester.

Art sale set for Friday

Friday from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. an art sale will be held in the campus center. Ceramics, prints, paintings and more will be for sale.

Duo piano concert planned for next weekend

Next Sunday night at 7:30 p.m. a duo piano concert will be held in the Neve Room of MFAC.

Pastor Linda Walz, the Dana Piano Duo and special guest Naoka Kojima will all play. Music from Bach, Mozart and Borodin will be included along with a special presentation of Sousa's Stars and Stripes Forever for forty fingers.

Flute quartet recital set for Sunday

A flute quartet recital will take place Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Neve Room of MFAC.

For more information contact Trista Witt at extension 7418.

Intramural wrestling starts Monday

Intramural wrestling will begin on Monday and run through Thursday. Wrestling will be from 7-10 p.m. in the wrestling room of Borup. This is a males only event. For more information contact Kyle Lindelof at extension 7520.

Sand volleyball tournament tomorrow

Intramurals is sponsoring a 6 on 6 sand volleyball tournament tomorrow from 9 a.m. to whenever. Teams must have three men and three women. The tournament is single elimination. For more information contact Amy Brown at extension 7585.

Brown Bag Lunch Series ends with concert

A piano duo will finish out the year for the Brown Bag Lunch Series on Wednesday with a concert from 12:15-1 p.m. in the President's Room of the campus center.

Miniature golf trip set for Thursday

Student Activities Board will sponsor a trip to Fun Plex on Thursday for miniature golf. Transportation will be provided for the first 45 who sign up in the campus center.

Vans will leave the campus center at 7 p.m. and golfing will be from 8-10 p.m.

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resting place and the sky as canopy, and has given you shape, and made your shapes beautiful and has provided you sustenance of things pure and good" (Ghafir 64).

5. The teachings of prophet Mohammed imply that people should not cut trees for the sake of cutting or kill animals for the sake of killing. During three months of the Islamic calendar, Muslims are not allowed to hunt or kill wild animals.

B. Native Americans:

1. They believe that everything belongs to Mother Earth. People are allowed to share in earth's bounty as long as they do not ruin, exploit, harm, or become selfish. Take only what you immediately need for survival, not more.

2. All life forms, land, air, and water are sacred, and must be treated with respect.

3. There is a delicate balance in nature. Everything is connected with everything else that must be maintained. Disturbing the harmony of

New senate holds first meeting

By Becky Baumker
Page Editor

Out with the old and in with the new. The old Student Senate held its last meeting Wednesday. In between a few tears closing business was done.

The senate voted to allocate \$100 to the Jay Lee Memorial Fund. The senate also voted to give the Social Awareness Organization \$1400 for an Earth Day trip to Winnebago. The \$1,400 was for 30 persons at \$42 each and \$90 for mileage on two school vans.

The 1993-94 Student Senate also held its first meeting on Wednesday. Among the first business was the approval of the new committee chairs and assignments.

Amy Beebout was chosen as Student Senate representative for the Alumni Council.

Next the senate began to work on a "wish list." A wish list is a list of things the senate would like to do with leftover budget money. Student Senate is not allowed to carry over money. This year the Student Senate has approximately \$8000 left in its budget.

Some ideas that were brought up include: playground equipment for Omaha Village, ping-pong tables in Blair and Argo, lights on the volleyball and basketball courts, an ATM machine in the campus center, a new trophy case and soccer goals or bleachers for soccer field.

Student Senate is also on the lookout for students interested in being Student Activity Board Directors or Intramurals directors. Senate needs to hire three SAB directors and two co-directors for Intramurals. Senate must hire these people before the end of the school year.

Vocal students to be recognized

By Dana Holz
Reporter

Five seniors in the Dana vocal program will be recognized Sunday as Dana College continues its celebration of the arts.

The Dana College Chorale and New Day ensembles will be performing April 25 at the St. Francis Borgia Catholic Church. The concert will begin at 2 p.m. and according to Dr. Palmer will include "hymns, spirituals and folk songs of all types."

During the performance, seniors Amy Barta, Maija Nielsen, Amanda Prideaux, Cory Sornson and Kevin Wass will be recognized for their contributions to the vocal ensembles while at Dana.

One outstanding Choral singer will be presented with the Larry Scarpino Memorial Award.

The Dana College vocal ensembles are well known in the area, and have performed for over 4000 people during the school year, including the Great Plains Tour that took place over spring

break.

Besides these performances, the ensemble made a special appearance at the Nebraska Choral Director's Association Fall Convention last October.

The Dana and Blair communities are invited to attend this special concert. Humanities and Foundation credit will be given.

It will be an afternoon filled with delightful entertainment as the Chorale and New Day ensembles celebrate a highly successful year.



Kris Flack

Intramural co-director Amy Brown sits exhausted after a night of refereeing intramural basketball.

Intramurals must cut plans short

By Kris Flack
Page Editor

It's almost the end of the semester and everyone is trying to get all their goals accomplished before finals. Intramurals is running out of time. According to Amy Brown and Kyle Lindelof, the intramural directors, they just didn't have the time to do everything that they had wanted. This means they had to cut softball and flag football, among others, from the spring schedule.

The events planned through May include finishing up men's and women's basketball. The men's championship team should be decided by the end of this week. The women's games will be held Monday and Tuesday night.

Tomorrow starting at 9 a.m. there will be a six-on-six sand volleyball tournament that is open to the public. Depending on the number of teams, final games may have to be held on Sunday.

Brown has heard a lot of good talk and is hoping for a big turnout. If it rains, the tournament will be held on May 1 and 2.

A week of tournament play wrestling will be held April 26 - May 9. It is a single elimination tournament.

Brown felt that the six-on-six indoor volleyball and the two-on-two sand volleyball, both held last semester, were two events that went really well. The sand volleyball tournament was the "first event of the year and it went great."

She also felt that one highlight was that "over 100 people (were) involved in basketball, so intramurals do provide for a lot of student activity that a lot of students participate in."

Lindelof thought that basketball went well. "I thought everything went well except for re-

scheduling." He also felt that the volleyball planned for this weekend should go well especially since it is open to the public. "I expect there will be quite a few people there."

Both offered some suggestions for next year. Brown thought that basketball should be held in the fall. She thought that there might not be as many time conflicts for gym time and it would be good for incoming freshmen to have something to get involved in right away.

Lindelof thought that it would be a good idea to have three student directors. That way there might be more specialization among the sports. "I think that with three directors we would be able to rotate it a lot better." His final thoughts on the semester? "It's been fun and it's been interesting."

Rainy weather continues to dampen Dana baseball team

By Robert Boyd
Reporter

The Dana baseball team was once again hampered by bad weather when they were forced to cancel doubleheaders against Nebraska Wesleyan and Westmar College last week.

But Sunday and Wednesday the sun came out, and it was time to play ball against Hastings and Concordia.

The Vikings came out and looked pretty good in their contest with the Broncos through the first three innings when they had a 2-1 lead. But in the fourth and fifth innings Hastings nailed Viking pitching for three runs in each inning. Hastings won the first game 8-2.

Dana was hampered by bad defense. A couple of errors led to four unearned runs for Hastings.

Dana could not get anything going on offense as they had seven seven hits.

The nightcap of the twinbill saw an outstanding performance by pitcher Pat Forck in a 5-1 Dana victory. Forck pitched all seven innings while giving up only one run and scattering eight hits in his first win of the season. Forck also struck out three and walked three.

Manuel Johnson supplied the offense in the win. Johnson went two for three with two RBIs.

Adam Lippincott had three hits in the game and went six for eight for the doubleheader.

Dana took out Concordia early in game one. The Vikings put six runs on the scoreboard in the first inning and went on to win 6-1.

Pitcher Craig Barsness won his second game of the season when he pitched a complete game and

surrendered only one unearned run. Barsness gave up only three hits and struck out five in his victory.

Lippincott continued to smash the baseball in this game. Lippincott scored a run and had a double and a triple.

Mike Haddock drove in two RBIs in his one for three performance.

The Vikings smashed the ball all over Petersen Field for a 13-3 win in the nightcap. The Vikings pounded out 18 hits in their awesome offensive performance.

Eight different Vikings had a multiple hit game. Catcher Jeff Dydra did the most damage to Concordia with three RBIs along with two hits.

The Vikings will take their 8-5-1 season record to Hastings on Sunday at 1 p.m. Wednesday they will travel to Orange City, Iowa, to take on Northwestern.

Vikings place second in SWS Invitational

By Paul Clark, Sports Information Director

Dana compiled a 4-1 record en route to a second-place finish at the Southwest State (Minn.) Softball Invitational last weekend. The Vikings placed second in the tournament to the host team, which finished 5-0, and beat Dana, 5-0, in the deciding game of the round-robin tournament.

In other games, Dana defeated Minnesota-Morris 4-3, Teikyo Westmar 10-0 in six innings, St. Scholastica 9-1, and Mary 3-1 in eight innings.

The week brings Dana's season record to 25-12.

Carol Mueller had an outstanding tournament at Southwest State. Mueller pitched Dana to a pair of wins, working 15 innings and racking up 15 at-bats. She also knocked in five runs.

Heather Olsen has become the most prolific single-season strike-out ace in Dana softball history. With 15 KO's in two games last week, Olsen has now 111 strikeouts on the year, surpass-

ing the old mark of 104 set by Joan Scherbring in 1989.

Dana visited defending District 11 champ Midland in a NIAC doubleheader Wednesday and will face off with the entire conference at the NIAC tournament this weekend at Lincoln.

On Sunday, Dana travels to Baldwin City, Kans., for a non-conference match-up with Baker University.

Results of all these games will be in next week's *Hermes*.

What's Happening This Week? April 23-29

FRIDAY
Men's and women's tennis conference tourney, Lincoln
NIAC softball tourney, Lincoln
10 a.m. Chapel, PM 318
8 p.m. Excursion: Ballet Omaha, "Filling Station"

SATURDAY
9 a.m. Intramural co-ed sand volleyball tournament

SUNDAY
11 a.m. Worship service in the chapel, PM 318
1 p.m. Baseball at Hastings College
2 p.m. Softball at Baker University, Baldwin, Kans.
2 p.m. Dana College Chorale Concert, St. Francis Borgia Catholic Church, Blair
2 p.m. Excursion: Omaha Community Playhouse, "Rumors"
7 p.m. Dana College Flute Quartet Recital, MFAC

MONDAY
10 a.m. Chapel, PM 318

TUESDAY
4 p.m. Softball, York College at Dana
9 p.m. Survival Guide staff meeting, Linden Room

WEDNESDAY
10 a.m. Chapel, PM 318
10 a.m. Health and Wellness Fair, Campus Center
12:15 p.m. Faculty Colloquium: Dana Piano Duo, President's Room
6 p.m. Baseball at Northwestern, Orange City, Iowa

THURSDAY
3 p.m. Dr. Donald Juel lecture, "The Witness of Lutheran Church Colleges," DHA
7 p.m. "Biofeedback Demonstration," Mary Glassman, certified biofeedback therapist
7:30 p.m. "Feeling Good Through Fitness," Linden Room
8 p.m. Dr. Donald Juel lecture, "Christian Witness in American Society: A Lutheran Perspective," DHA

Politoons by Plowman

Stars beyond our reach

By Matt Plowman
Art Editor

There once was a sense that progress and history was accelerating. As we reach the turn of the millenium, this seems no longer the case. But why?

One reason might be the cynicism created by events of lost opportunities or mere malfeasance.

The Vietnam War killed not only a wall of names but domestic, educational, and space programs as well—conditions in our housing projects were thrown back a century, our children have had their educational advantage forfeited, and our last frontier was abandoned.

Reagan's two and a half trillion dollar (about half our debt) charge on our children's account, to pay for more warring, only perpetuated the loss of infrastructure. This the reason why we're now paying.

Our lost expectations push this sense of ill-progress. We've grown up watching movies like "2001" or cartoons like "The Jetson's", or been told what different a world we'll live in. But are we?

We were suppose to have space stations by now, according to the visions of the 60's and 70's. But now, we have space shuttles that might, or might not, go up and orbit a few days and return—because there's nothing out there to shuttle to. Our frontier is no less the wilderness, and we aren't

even scouting anymore.

This is where my frustrations begin, when those that have resources aren't willing to push this nation, and world, out of this bog in our future. I wish I could remind them as I walk down the sidewalk, that the red on the flag they have out front is to be a continual reminder and call to sacrifice—or less a few stripes and a union we are.

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Of course, it doesn't help our sense of future when crimson flags are waved in St. Petersburg, when shots are fired in Sarajevo, or when United nations act like a League.

However, I will always be haunted by a speech, made by a man around ninety, at my graduation in '89. He was from the

class of '19, and in his time rode his horse to school. He gave my class a challenge in time. He explained that he had seen the advent of the plane and the landing on the moon, and he had seen buckboards of wagons and the dashboards of sports cars. He then looked at us and smiled, and challenged us to see more change than he.

I need not ask where the dreams for the future are, for they are all around us in ideal—improved health-care and education, stewardship in the environment, a frontier out-there, and a peace for our children. But I do ask where the parents responsible are, in sacrifice as their parents before—because they were once dreamers too. We cannot build upon a bog of selfishness, but must drain it through sacrifice—thus reclaiming our future.

Multicultural education: "From Tolerance to Efficacy"

by Nurjhan B. Govan,
director of multicultural education

Editor's note: This article contains opinions of the author.

Any institution with a purpose to educate and which fails to prepare its students for life in the 21st century has not done its job well. Tomorrow's world will be an amalgam of various nationalities, cultures, races, classes, religions and persons with varied abilities, attitudes, aptitudes and lifestyles.

Not only must education inform students of this but it must equip them to deal with it. The goal of multicultural education must be to move beyond tolerance to efficacy.

To succeed in tomorrow's world, young men and women must not only be able to compete but to "effectively" diversify.

Dealing with diversity as in tolerating an irritant is no longer acceptable. The growing population of mixed groups in this

nation's increasingly diverse labor pools and consumer markets makes bigotry unprofitable.

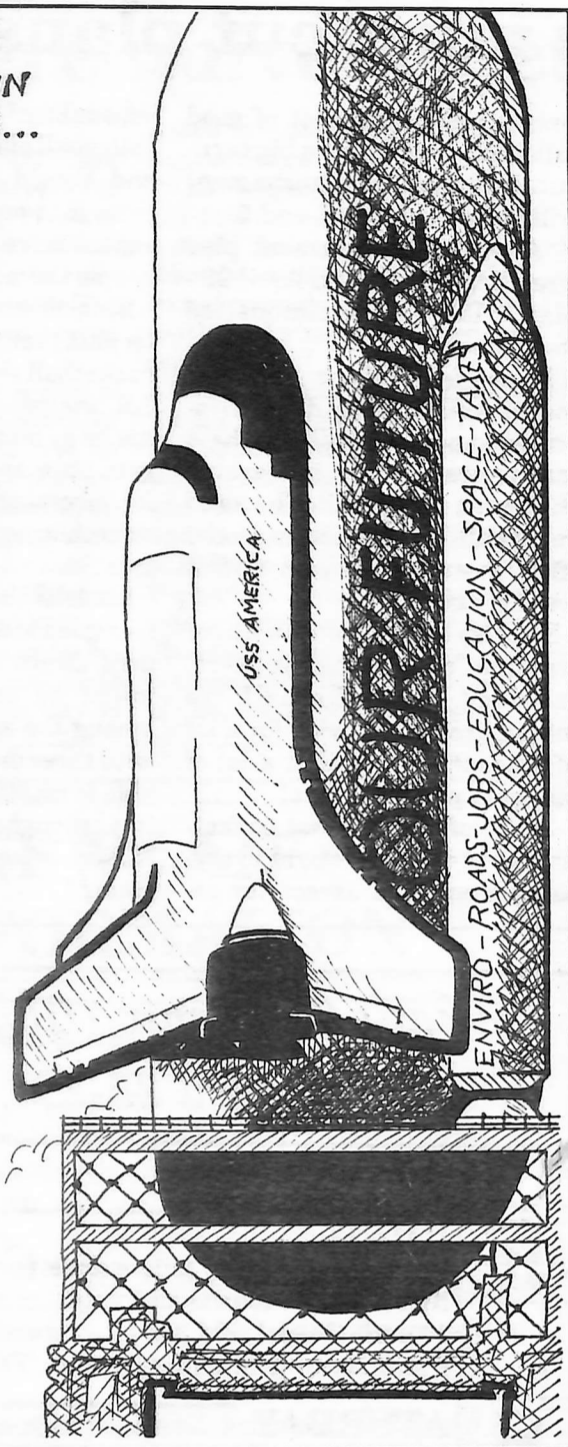
To the contrary, success in a multicultural world demands the ability to transform an irritant into a resource.

Education must foster the leadership ability and nurture the kind of charisma that wins friends and influences people beyond the limits of ethnocentricity (one's own circle).

This 21st century skill refers to a form of "transcultural" identity which, in tomorrow's world, will define that extra special something essential for success in our nation's ever diversifying, corporate, professional and transcontinental environments.

Upcoming Multicultural workshops: Faculty- April 27 & 29 9-10 a.m. Staff- April 28 11 a.m. -1 p.m. Students -April 28 6:30 -9:30 p.m. Executives- May 5 11 a.m. -1 p.m. Minorities- April 29 11 a.m. -1 p.m.

COUNTDOWN HALTED...



Filibustered

The end of the wacko in Waco

By Shawn Osbahr
Editorialist

It is finally over. The wacko's standoff in Waco has come to an end. With more than 80 dead in a mass suicide, David Koresh is no longer a threat to anyone.

Over the past couple of months, I've tried to conjure up some feelings or opinions concerning the situation. It's been very difficult. To tell you the truth I could almost care less.

So, why even write about it? There are some things to learn from this as bizarre as it may seem. I've tried to take sides in the issue of who was right and who was wrong, but there are pros and cons for both sides.

Undoubtedly there are more cons against Koresh. The guy was obviously a loony. He thought he was Christ, for heaven's sake. The Christ that I know would not take several

wives and sexually abuse their children.

So why now all the sympathy for the Branch Davidians. They chose to be there and there were many opportunities for them to vacate the premises.

I do feel a sense of tragedy for the children. When you are brought up in an environment where this lunacy is normal, you

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can not detect what is morally wrong or right. They obviously did not have much choice of fleeing from their future inferno. Sad.

Do you suppose I can link politics to this? Of course I can. Look who took total responsibility for the FBI's actions Monday. Janet Reno, our new attorney general.

I remember during Desert Storm all the hype by the Democrats about Bush's not giving the sanctions enough time. During

these sanctions, we saw little or no progress in the Persian Gulf. During the short lived 51-day standoff, we saw a lot of progress. Koresh did let some women and children out.

Who is to say that those who are now nothing but ash would not have made it out given a little more patience?

I do not, in any way, want to appear as if I support David Koresh and his followers. I'm extremely thankful that his so called best-seller about the Seven Seals smoldered right along with him. Who needs a handbook for insanity?

Of course I wish that this could have ended peacefully instead of in tragedy.

I also do not blame the FBI and their decisions for the blaze that wiped out the compound and their occupants Monday. I'm just glad it is over. I was really becoming weary of seeing it in the headlines.



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Hermes is written and published by students of the Dana College Communication-Print Media Department on Fridays during the fall and spring academic year. Content of the paper is developed independently of the student government, faculty and administration and does not reflect the policies of those groups. Opinions expressed in *Hermes* are not necessarily those of the editors, college or the college community.

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.

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