

DIAMOND

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Grissen And Spykman Co-author Book

by Brian Deheer



by Luke Seerveld

Co-author Lillian V. Grissen

Often when an issue is being discussed at the Synod of the Christian Reformed Church, the majority of the members of this denomination see only an incomplete or one-sided picture of the situation.

With the issue of "women in office," however, this does not need to be the case. Commissioned by the Christian Reformed Board of Education, Assistant Professor of English and Journalism Lillian V. Grissen and Dr. Gordon J. Spykman of Calvin College have written an extensive study of all Acts of Synod which deal with women entitled Men & Women: Partners In Service.

Designed to be a study guide, this book addresses the question from which the other questions spring: "What is the meaning of headship?" To ask it another way, "Is headship mere-

ly a marriage term, or does it have a broader meaning or relevance?" The answer to this question, say Grissen and Spykman, is the starting point to answering the other questions.

The Board of Education saw that this issue needed to be addressed; it is presently being hotly debated, so hotly, in fact, that there is much fear this issue will cause a split in the church.

"For those who have studied the issue and have come to a decision," said Grissen, "I can respect their view." Unfortunately, however, most often this is not the case. "Many are for or against without studying the problem."

"This book tries to provide a basis for discussion," Grissen said, "so that the answer reached is not an emotional one but an in-

formed, responsible one."

Grissen did most of the Synodical research for this book and wrote most of the original manuscript, Dr. Spykman's task as consulting theologian was to keep the book theologically sound. Grissen said the Board of Education is pleased with the book's high sales thus far. She also knows of several study groups who are using it.

Grissen said that she especially hopes Dordt students will read the book, because she feels the issue is more crucial to that generation than her own. Those interested in buying the book can do so at the Dordt Bookstore for \$3.45. It can also be obtained by writing to the Bookstore or the Publishing House at 2850 Kalamazoo Ave. S.E., Grand Rapids, MI 49560.

'Indians' Performance Receives Recognition

by John Kolk

"American College Theater Festival (ACTF) an event? No way! It was an experience. What we do at Dordt (in theater) can stand next to any theater program in the country," was Mark Sinnott's reaction to the theater festival in Cedar Falls this past weekend. Mark was one of 37 Dordt students who spent Jan. 26-31 at the UNI putting on the award-winning "Indians."

ACTF judges chose "Indians" to participate in the festival. The University of Iowa, University of Kansas, and University of Nebraska with productions of "Burrhead," "Dracula," and "Beware of Still Waters," respectively, were also chosen to perform. Four hundred and fifty colleges and universities across the country entered the contest, hoping to be one of 10 pro-

ductions invited to Washington, D.C. in April. Dordt's theater personnel received recognition for their quality production by participating at the regional level.

The Dordt company spent Wednesday night and all day Thursday setting up for the performance on Thursday evening at 8:15. "The show," Verne Meyer said, "rated with the best performances we've done." After the show the entire group, along with four helpful members of UNI's tech crew, tore down the set and loaded the truck. Saturday night Doug Huisken was honored by the festival's judges for his portrayal of Sitting Bull. He received the only Certificate of Merit in acting given out at the festival. Which of the shows, if any, goes to Washington will not be announced until later

this month when all the regional contests are completed.

At the public critique Friday morning, the critics pointed out what they felt were problems with the show. "Something happened in the second act," critic John Dennis commented; "we were moved and are still trying to evaluate what happened."

And what did the Dordt kids say? "Exhausting but fantastic four days." "Broadened my perceptions of what happens in theater." "We performed in a competitive situation. Our vision and purpose as Christians in dramatic arts shone through and impressed people even if they did not accept it." "Mike and Verne made choices in this show and gave all of us a chance to put Christian meaning in our art." "I want to be there

next year."

"The most important aspect of ACTF was the experience of a community working together to glorify God in their art," said Mike Stair, "and let the results rest in His hands."

Bake Sale

Much attention has recently been given on Dordt's campus to the Poland crisis. Many members of the Dordt community desire to give Polish people practical and concrete assistance. All such individuals are invited to participate today in a bake sale held by the Polish Awareness Program at the box office in the SUB. Home baked goods will be sold from 11:30 to 3:00; money earned will be sent to the CRWRC.

Opinion

Editorial



by Ena Kaastra

Computers in education are becoming a real possibility for the near future. Sid Sytsma, a professor of college statistics in Big Rapids, Michigan, recently visited Dordt to present several lectures on the use of computers in the classroom. Sytsma himself uses computers with his students. He maintains that at present the main function of computers is to be used as a problem-solving tool. Since the future jobs of his students depend on a basic computer knowledge, Sytsma finds computers valuable for his course.

The majority of computers bought by today's consumers, however, are game mechanisms. The rest are fairly sophisticated models used by businesses and some college professors.

At present, any computer used in the classroom serves as extra lab work. Since more jobs are becoming dependent on computer knowledge, it seems that the value of the computer in the classroom will increase.

Sytsma points out several road blocks to effective computer usage in the classroom. Generally, people lack an understanding and knowledge of computers. Computers are not cheap and they easily become obsolete within a span of three years. Teachers who are forced to become involved with computers often will not use them to full potential.

Computers are powerful pieces of equipment and some of us have developed a mindset against computer usage in education. We must force ourselves out of this. We should utilize this technology to help us be more effective as teachers and to help us prepare the younger generations for the use of the computer in their potential careers. Computers can be valuable tools in providing simulations within the educational system.

The danger element enters when we construct our curriculums around the computers rather than integrating the computers in an already organized curriculum.

We as potential parents and teachers have a responsibility to become more knowledgeable about such technological advancement which could have a great impact on the future of our educational system.

Lettitorials



Lettitorials Policy

Diamond encourages and appreciates letters to the editor. In consideration of space limitations and fairness we ask letter writers to confine their contributions to 300 words or less. Diamond reserves the right to edit or refuse publication of letters. Letters must be in the Saturday before publication, signed.

Staff Needed

Many skills are required to produce a student newspaper. Right now Diamond needs a proofreader, a few typists, more writers and more layout people.

A proofreader goes through all the typed copy checking for grammatical,

punctuational, and spelling errors.

Typists are required to type copy on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday after the copy editors have edited the submissions.

Writers do not need to be exceptionally gifted individuals. Diamond welcomes anyone who has the time and willingness to help produce a good quality student newspaper.

Layout involves the actual piecing together of copy, pictures and headlines. Experience is not necessary since the required skills can be obtained through practice. Layout occurs every Wednesday evening from 7:30 pm to approximately midnight.

The editorial position for school year 1982-83 is open. Applicants must contact Professor Lillian V. Grissen before March 1, 1982 for further instructions.

Financial Aid Not Promising

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—It will be "devastating."

At least that's what Gerald Roschwalb, a leading college lobbyist in Washington, D.C., thinks the student aid section of the administration's still-secret 1983 federal budget proposal will be.

Though no one outside the administration knows exactly what the education budget will be, the outlines presented in David Stockman's December budget suggestions and then in budget "compromises" leaked to the press have most college lobbyists here busily predicting doom for all federal student aid programs.

In Stockman's proposals, two of the three campus-based student aid programs—Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOGs) and National Direct Student Loans (NDSLs)—would be eliminated entirely.

The third campus-based program—College Work-Study—would suffer a \$150 million cut from 1982 appropriations.

The State Student Incentive Grants program would also be ended under the Stockman proposals.

Congress last year agreed to cancel Social Security

benefits to students not enrolled in a college by May 1, 1982.

The two most popular aid programs—Guaranteed Student Loans (GSLs) and Pell Grants—would also be changed, with appropriations cut by more than half.

Administration budget chief Stockman also wants to end interest subsidies for GSLs, raise the loan origination fee from five to ten percent, and drop grad students from the program. All other students would repay their loans at current market interest rates two years after leaving school.

In all, Stockman proposed an \$8 billion Dept. of Education budget, compared to the \$8.4 billion Education Secretary Terrel Bell wanted.

Under Congress' continuing budget resolution, the Education Dept. 1982 budget is \$12.9 billion.

Even without the next round of aid cuts, colleges are still trying to cope with the cuts Congress has already approved. Dallas Martin of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators is most concerned about the end of student Social Security benefits.

The Diamond is published by the students at Dordt College. These students are part of a wider Christian community which looks to Jesus as the Truth. We are striving to develop journalism which proclaims the Lordship of Jesus Christ. Individual opinions may vary, but we hope that the communication of these ideas will stimulate growth in the Christian community.

EDITOR: Ena Kaastra EDITORIAL STAFF: Brian Deheer, Monty Cobb
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Diamond staff meets every Thursday night at 6:30 pm in the Student Publications room. All interested in joining are encouraged to come to the meetings.

Thank-You

In response to our You Name It page request, Diamond received one suggestion of a name for this page.

Diamond has adopted this suggestion, Facets, as a name for its pages which cover events and individuals within the Dordt community. The name bears an intended connection to the paper's name, Diamond. Diamond staff extends much thanks to Prof. Randy Vander Mey for this comparatively brilliant submission.

Lecture Series Closes Tonight

by Monty Cobb

Today is the final day of the Technology Lecture Series featuring Robert Hudspith and Michael Van Wijk.

Hudspith received his Master's from McMaster University, Hamilton, Ontario, where he is presently on the Faculty of Engineering.

Van Wijk is Manager of Industrial Studies for Alcon International, Ltd. Van Wijk received his Master's from the Technical University of Delft, the Netherlands, and presently resides in Pierrefonds, Quebec.

This afternoon at 3:00 p.m. there will be a panel discussion on technology featuring Dordt faculty members Charles Adams, Assistant Professor of Engineering; Willis Alberda, Professor of Mathematics; and John Van Dyk, Professor of Philosophy as panelists. Professor of Communication, Daryl Vander Kooi will act as moderator.

At 7:00 this evening Hudspith and Van Wijk combine for their last lecture entitled "Evaluation and Control of Technology."

The lecture series began Tuesday, Feb. 2, with the introductory films "The Other Way" and "Technology and Values: The Energy Connection." Robert Hudspith

lectured later that evening on "What is Technology?" After offering a tentative definition of technology, Hudspith said that technology is not neutral but always has direction. Hudspith said, "Technology reflects and reinforces a way of life."

Hudspith went on to describe the following characteristics of industrial technology: mechanization, specialization, extreme interdependence, and quantification or reducing things to numbers.

The series continued Feb. 3 with a 3 p.m. lecture on "Norms for Technology." by Michael Van Wijk. Van Wijk also offered a tentative definition of technology before expanding on the topic of technological norms. Formulation and specialization of norms were also discussed. Pressed for time, Van Wijk gave a quick insight into the ethical side of technology and the tension that exists there.

Later that evening, Hudspith and Van Wijk joined forces in discussing the roles of technology and society and how they interrelate.

All lectures are in C160.

'Chosen Few' Well Photographed

by Phil Van Voorst

Year after year Dordt College prints a new catalog of course offerings along with pamphlets and promotional materials aimed at the high school graduate. In these materials are pictures of students and faculty.

Out of three publications studied by this writer and put out by Dordt, only 18 students are pictured (excluding group shots). These 18 students are pictured 65 times. What is more, six of the 18 appear in 39 of the 65 pictures.

This article is not concerned directly with the 18 students chosen, but it is concerned with how they were chosen and why they appear so often.

According to Howard Hall, Director of Admissions, "The job of photographing students is a big task which demands a lot of time, ef-

fort, and cooperation of students and those involved."

Hall also said that since students on campus who are able to use cameras do not cooperate, perhaps because of time, a professional photographer must be called to do the job. At \$150 per day, he said, Dordt cannot afford to photograph students for more than one day. Yet Dordt College spent \$11,000, according to Hall, for 14,000 copies of a single promotional booklet, *Discover: An Overview*.

Hall takes full responsibility for which students get photographed, but said he does not actually put the photographs into the publication. This is done by a professional firm hired by Dordt.

Mike Epema, recruiter for Dordt College, said he too is involved in choosing students to be photographed.

continued on page seven



Van Wijk, Hudspith, and Hulst review lectures. by Luke Seerveld

Guest Editorial



by Doug Van Gorp

In looking over the survey on Dordt students' spiritual life that was taken last semester, I fell upon one question that really made me think. The question was #16, which read, "How often have you discussed your faith with a fellow student?" Of the surveys returned, 22 didn't answer, 20 answered "never," 336 said "seldom," and 279 said "often." It was the 336 in the "seldom" blank that startled me. As I think back to the time when we filled out that questionnaire, I remember that I also marked the blank labeled "seldom."

I wonder why it is that more than half of the people who responded in that survey seldom talk with their friends about their faith. Ever since I came to Dordt last year, I've heard about the community we have, or should have, here. If we live as a true community in Christ, we will want to share and discuss our faith, and we will. It would be nice if everyone could or would openly share their faith with one another; but that would be a little idealistic, wouldn't it?

Why is it that we don't speak of our faith? Is it because we suppose that everyone around us believes the same things we do, so there's no need to discuss it. I'm sure there are points about our faith that differ, and discussion is a good way to find out what it is that we really believe.

Is it possible that we're still under the effects of peer pressure and we don't want to talk for fear of what others might think? Hopefully we aren't ashamed of our faith.

Or might it be (perish the thought!) that we have nothing to say? I'm sure this is not the case.

There are people on campus who sometimes have big doubts about their faith life. When these doubts arise in our own life, just talking with someone about your faith can really buoy up your spirit.

Faith is one of God's beautiful gifts that we can share with others in the community. Let's talk about it!

Facets

WHAC Appeals For Student Awareness

"There we are, sitting in our apartment eating supper, five of us, and Jerry is talking about Econ. while Tim feeds the cat green peas under the table. Frank interrupts Jerry to ask Joe, 'If pigs are selling for only 38 cents a pound, wouldn't it be better just to skin them and make footballs from the skin, and purses from the ears?' Then there's a knock on the door. Tim quickly grabs the cat and throws it in the cupboard behind him, thinking it might be the R.D. at the door. Bill yells, 'Come in if your nose is clean,' but Joe remembers the door is locked and tells Frank to

open it. Behind the door are kids with big bellies and skinny legs, old men in rags, and women with floppy breasts, all filling the hallway and knocking on all the apartment doors around us. The cat in the cupboard hears noises and wanders out to where an old man stands, who picks it up, breaks it neck, and hands it back to his starving children."

Are the wide oceans the only things which prevent such nightmarish occurrences? The members of the World Hunger Awareness Club (WHAC) do not want you to help people because you feel fear, pity, or guilt. They believe starving people in

our world should be helped in the compassion of Christian love.

WHAC has put into operation a continuous pop-can collection system, with excellent response from students. The club has received donations for its CRWRC project and raised money at a roller-skating party. In all, about \$500 of the \$2000 needed to purchase a sugar-cane grinder for farmers in Haiti has been raised.

"People need to be helped to help themselves," one club member said. That is the idea behind this project in conjunction with CRWRC.

by Dave Koopmans
A new sugar-cane grinder will help farmers in Haiti to increase sugar-cane production, thus enabling them to provide better for their families.

A noteworthy project will involve people who eat in the Commons. Starting Wednesday, February 10, persons willing to skip the Wednesday evening meal once every two weeks will be contributing to the project fund. Club members also hope to hold a special supper in West Commons. More information will be made available in the Today. Contributions can be placed in box 596.

Academic excellence

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Profile



Junior Bert Sluys tickles the ivories.

Sluys Busy With Writing;

Following God's Lead In Song

by Deb Fischer

Music has been a vital part of the church for centuries, and Bert Sluys enjoys writing contemporary Christian music for use in the church.

Bert is a junior from Salmon Arm, British Columbia, majoring in music and elementary education.

Bert began playing the piano at the age of six and started writing music in his freshman year at Dordt. Since his freshman year, he has composed 153 songs by himself and four with the help of others.

He has compiled two albums with 70 songs in each and is presently working on a third. The completed albums are entitled Praise! and Sonbeam.

"The words are more important than the music," Bert says. He writes his own words and also paraphrases verses from the Bible for his songs.

Bert writes all his songs to glorify God because he believes his talent is "an inspiration from God." Through this inspiration he writes "music that speaks to the people of today." His music comes from his

heart and speaks to the hearts of others.

Homework keeps Bert busy, but he still manages to produce about one song a week. He also writes recital reviews for the Diamond.

His hobbies include collecting stamps (over 10,000 so far), drawing cartoon characters, and writing poetry.

Bert is interested in other arts besides music. He enjoys literature and theater, and was actively involved in theater in high school.

Bert has performed a few of his songs in his home church, and the Cannon has published one of his songs. The support he has received from his home church and the Dordt community has encouraged him in his endeavor to write music.

Within the next two years, Bert hopes to send a tape of some of his music to a contemporary Christian music publishing company. He would like to see his music published someday, but until then, he will continuously strive to write more and better music for the Christian community.

Magic Wheels

Sweetheart Skate

Special prizes to be awarded

Thurs. Feb. 11, 8 - 11 pm

Regular admission

Take your DATE & SKATE

COLLEGE NITE

Every Thurs. Night 8 - 11 pm

Admission - \$1.50 including skate rental



Curriculum Committee Expands Program

The Student Forum met Monday, Feb. 1. Following are the highlights of this week's meeting:

* The Forum decided to purchase a plaque and a tree to be planted on campus as a memorial for Jack Visscher.

* The Curriculum Committee has approved a two-year Associate Arts (A.A.) degree in Agriculture. The Agriculture Department is in the process of printing the program. According to agriculture professor Duane Bajema, the degree is designed for those students who want only a two-year education at Dordt.

Bajema said the degree is a response to student demand. Recruiter reports indicate that there is a sizable amount of interest in the program. The program is also for those who want

a liberal arts education and then desire to return to the farm. Because of job opportunities for those with two-year degrees, the program should prove to be well worthwhile.

In a news release by the Ag. Dept., the A.A. degree is described as very respectable. The degree is not intended to be an easier degree. Bajema believes the new program will be a challenge for students. Along with the ag requirements, the student must complete general education requirements. Among these are Introduction to Computing and Fundamentals of Public Address.

* The Curriculum Committee is considering an Environment Studies program.

If approved, the program will include courses offered

by the Au Sable Institute. Au Sable is a private institute in Michigan, staffed by professors from Christian colleges such as Calvin, Trinity, and Dordt.

Delmar Vander Zee, professor of biology, said the program relies heavily on the Institute. The Au Sable part of the program will be two five-week sessions during the summer months.

Vander Zee said the Environmental Studies program will have a very strong emphasis in the natural sciences. He said the main concern of such a program is stewardship for our planet.

* A special Fifties Day will be held Friday, Feb. 12. Three prizes will be awarded to the best dressed gal, best dressed guy, and best dressed couple. A pre-

homecoming alumni activity will also be held.

Saturday, Feb. 13, is Homecoming Alumni Day. Featured are basketball games and "good old fashioned movies."

* A performance version of the Cannon is in the beginning stages. Student Forum is planning to sponsor a yet to be named student festival.

The student produced festival is proposed for the weekend of April 24. It would include student directed plays, student produced films, student compositions, creative dance, and other student arts.

* The Student Forum briefly discussed resident hall policies such as stereotypes and curfew. The Forum also questioned the resident hall damage report system.

Some Post-Graduation Jobs Look Hopeful

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—Students' chances of landing a managerial, professional or technical job immediately after graduation are better if they major in the health sciences, education or engineering, according to a new study by the National Center for Education Statistics (NCES).

The NCES also found that, for the first time, women with bachelor's degrees in those fields stood about the same chance as men to get the higher-paying white collar jobs offered after graduation.

The study, which was based on the college Class of 1977, found that about three-quarters of the graduates in engineering and education had gotten professional, technical or managerial jobs in their fields. Eighty-four percent of the health sciences graduates had gotten them.

At the same time the NCES announced its findings, Harvard—where even liberal arts grads have a good chance of finding jobs in their disciplines—released a study revealing that a record 53.7 percent of its

June, 1981 graduates planned to pass up graduate school for the job market immediately after graduation.

Harvard Career Services Director Martha Leape attri-

butes the rush to get jobs to "the aid cuts proposed in Washington. Harvard is an expensive place to go." Though the university pledges to help all its students

meet its costs (expected to top \$14,000 next year), "graduate (financial) assistance seems especially vulnerable" to the budget axe.



Fine Arts

Vreeman Will Appear On Larry King Show

Rev. Jerry Vreeman, a Dordt College graduate and associate minister of broadcasting of The Back to God Hour, will be the guest on the Mutual Broadcasting System's Larry King Show on Feb. 9-10 from 11:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m. (cst). The program can be heard over KENS Sioux City - 620 on the AM dial. The coast to coast show airs live from Washington D.C., where Rev. Vreeman will be attending the National Religious Broadcasters (NRB) convention.

The Back to God Hour, headquartered in Palos Heights, IL, is the international broadcast ministry of the Christian Reformed denomination.

During the first hour of the live broadcast, Rev. Vreeman will discuss The Back to God Hour's unique role in what is often referred to as the "electronic church." Although the major focus of the program will be on the role of religious

broadcasting in the United States, Rev. Vreeman will highlight religious broadcasting as a worldwide phenomenon, and The Back to God Hour's eight language ministries.

Listeners across the country will phone in questions and comments during the remaining two hours.

Rev. Vreeman attended Dordt College in Sioux Center, IA, (1968-1972), where he built up a large audience for his late night radio program broadcast over KDCR. Upon graduation from Calvin Seminary in Grand Rapids, MI, he joined The Back to God Hour. He is currently serving as program director for Radio ZGBC, The Back to God Hour's new 10,000 watt radio station blanketing the Carribean from the island of Dominica. Rev. Vreeman, his wife Cori, and their four children now make their home in Lansing, IL.

The Back to God Hour sends out almost 1,000 pro-

grams each week throughout the world in eight major languages: Chinese (Mandarin and Cantonese dialects), English, Arabic, Spanish, Japanese, French, Portuguese, and Indonesian.

FAITH 20, the organization's highly regarded television program, airs Mondays

through Fridays at 5:30 a.m. (CST) on WCN-TV Channel 9 and the network's 1,600 cable affiliates in the U.S. and Canada. The program is also telecast on the Christian Broadcasting Network (CBN) Tuesdays through Thursdays at 1:30 pm (CST).

Space Odyssey Coming

by Mike Steggerda

The film 2001: A Space Odyssey will be shown on the Dordt College campus Friday, Feb. 5, in C160 at 6:30 and 9:00 p.m. The admission charge will be \$1.50.

2001: A Space Odyssey was produced and directed by Stanley Kubrick, who is also known for such films as A Clockwork Orange, Dr. Strangelove, Barry Lyndon, and Lolita.

Over the years, 2001: A Space Odyssey has assumed the status of a classic in the realm of fantasy science fiction. Released in 1968 by M-G-M, this film was technologically far ahead of its time. Critics acclaimed 2001: A Space Odyssey as breathtakingly sensuous and an extraordinary visual experience.

Star Wars director George Lucas says 2001: A Space Odyssey is "the ultimate science fiction movie."

Penelope Gilliat of the New Yorker says it is "a great film, technically staggering and uniquely poetic."

Kubrick collaborated with British science fiction author Arthur C. Clarke on the screenplay. The movie is about the finding, in the year 2001, of a mysterious slab on the moon. The United States sends an expedition to the planet Jupiter to find out who or what the slab, a Prime Mover of sorts, is beaming its communication at.

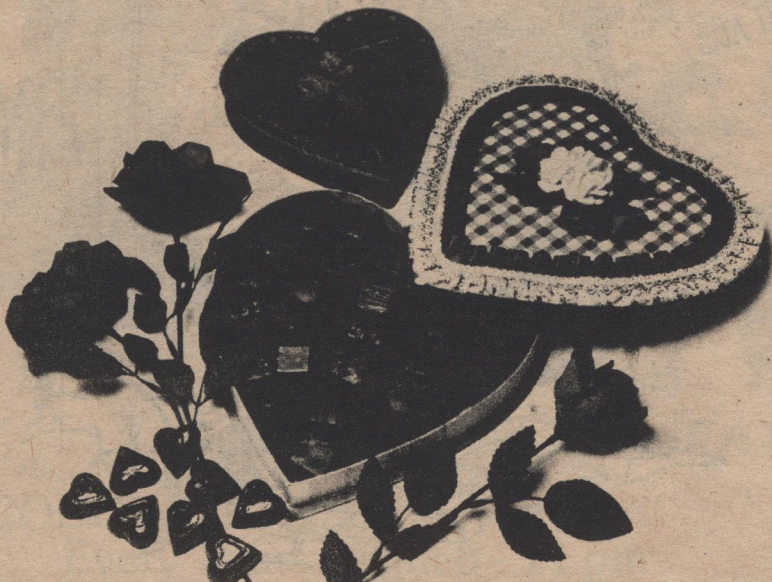
Symbolism permeates 2001: A Space Odyssey. The slab is the main character as the Force of Evolution, and Man engages Machine in a terminal battle.

Everyone is welcome to a discussion about the film following the 6:30 p.m. showing. Randy Vander Mey and Gregg Vande Kieft will lead the discussion.

Capture a Heart
on
Valentine's Day



Fanny Farmer
CANDIES



Schalekamp's Drug Store

Calendar

- February 5
- Voice Master Class, CH, Eve.
 - film, "2001: Space Odyssey," C160, 6:30, 9:00 p.m.
- February 6
- MBB vs Northwestern (Away), 7:30 pm.
 - WBB vs Mt. Marty (Away), 6 pm.
 - Voice Master Class, CH, AM and Aft.
- February 8
- WBB vs Buena Vista, (home), 7pm.
 - JV MBB vs SECO, (Away), 7:30 pm.
 - Student Recital, CH, 3pm.
- February 9
- MBB vs Dakota State, (Away).
- February 10
- WBB vs Westmar (Home), 7 pm.
 - JV vs Dakota State (Away), 7 pm.
 - Rock Music Seminar, Dan Veldman, CH, 7:30 pm.
- February 11
- Rock Music Seminar, CH, 3:30, 7:30 pm.

Classifieds

Diamond is beginning a Classifieds column as a service to students and faculty. Here is your opportunity to advertise free of charge. All submissions should be put in the Diamond box in the Media Center or in the Publications room in the basement of the SUB. The editorial staff reserves

the right to refuse any questionable ads. For both this issue and the next, Diamond will randomly select ads from the bulletin displays and place them in the column. After that, Diamond will decide, on the basis of student response, if there is a need to continue the column.

For Sale:

A compact manual electronic flash with the one-year guarantee card. Useable for most SLR cameras; cost \$23 (brand new). Call Peter at 722-4521 in evenings only.

Almost new Presto Popper Now-continuous corn airpopper. Excellent condition-used only a few times. Originally priced \$36.95 but will sell for \$20. Call Vivian at ext. 6925.

Five-cubic-foot refrigerator with freezer compartment; walnut finish, costs \$150. Ask for Dean at 722-4014 or 722-0848.

Electric Potters Wheel, Robert Brent Model B. Excellent condition. Call Mary Addink at 722-2020.

1976 Cutlass Supreme in good condition. Has air conditioning, power steering, cruise control, power brakes, and an extra set of tires. Ask for Brian at x6733.

continued from page three
He said he must know the chosen students personally, they must represent different areas and classes of Dordt College, and they must be willing to work with him. According to Epema, it is necessary for "good public relations" that the same "good-looking students" be pictured frequently in one or more booklets to identify with Dordt College in the minds of the readers.

At Dordt College approximately one thousand men and women make up the student body. Students involved in photography for the college may not realize the importance of offering student pictures for the promotion of Dordt through brochures and pamphlets.

But many students do wonder. They wonder why:

Rides Wanted for Spring Break:

To Arizona, Tempe area. Call Helen at x6922.

Two girls want a ride anywhere south. Ask for Sue at x6930.

To Chicago area. Call Deb at 722-3738.

Two rides to Lacombe, Calgary, or Lethbridge area. Ask for Joline at x6913.

To Ontario or within two hours from the Detroit-Windsor Border. Contact Judy at 722-0725.

Two rides to Florida or Washington, D.C. Call Susan at x6891 or Heather at x6912

To Lynden, Washington. Call John Wesselius at x5723

Miscellaneous:

Wanted: twirp date for Friday night movie, 2001: Space Odyssey. Contact Brian at 722-0339.

-only 18 students qualify as photogenic representatives of Dordt College;
-it is necessary to be known by either Hall or Epema in order to be pictured;
-people who are less than beautiful or handsome are so seldom shown;
-after all the effort by Dordt to convince us that we are a "community," it seems to be considerably narrowed down to a "select few" when Dordt is promoting its own growth;
-students cannot be chosen at random rather than as now selected.

It is time to discuss this matter and look for better ways to express what Dordt College is really all about, other than through the 13 "chosen few."

Alt To Give Recital

by Lee Tiemeyer

The Dordt College music department presents baritone David Alt in a recital given tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. in the chapel. The recital will also feature accompanist Judith Hersh.

Alt is an instructor of voice at Augustana College in Rock Island, Illinois. He is also director of the Opera Workshop at the college.

Alt's background includes an impressive record of performances. He has played or directed more than 40 productions including the title roles in "Gianni Schicchi" and "El Capitan" by Sousa. He has also taken part in such musicals as "Camelot," "Oklahoma," and "Godspell."

Alt sang professionally with St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church, the Manhattan School of Music Symphony, and the New York Philharmonic. He has also perform-

ed with the Handel Oratorio Society, the Knox-Galesburg Symphony, the Clinton Symphony, and several others.

Alt participated in master classes at the Conservatoire de Musique in Geneva, Switzerland, where he coached with French baritone Gerard Souza.

Alt has completed his D.M.A. degree in voice performance and pedagogy at the University of Iowa. He also holds degrees from the University of Northern Iowa and has studied at the Manhattan School of Music Opera Theater in New York.

Alt's accompanist for the recital, Judith Hersh, is also a part of the Augustana faculty. Hersh holds degrees from Cornell College and the Manhattan School of Music in New York.

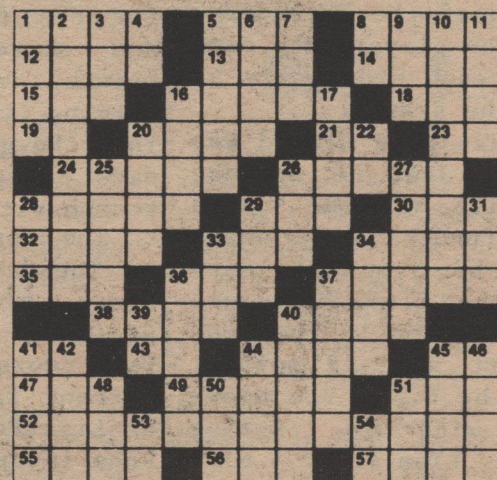
David Alt will also be conducting a voice master class on Saturday morning from 9 a.m. until noon.

Crosswords

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE
PRESS SERVICE

- ACROSS
- 1 Quarrel
 - 5 Insane
 - 8 Rant
 - 12 African country
 - 13 Japanese sash
 - 14 Copied
 - 15 Native metal
 - 16 Beef animal
 - 18 Number
 - 19 Near
 - 20 Baseball glove
 - 21 Diphthong
 - 23 Letter
 - 24 Poetic Muse
 - 26 Of the cheek
 - 28 Breaks
 - 29 Obstruct
 - 30 Hurried
 - 32 Sums up
 - 33 Equality
 - 34 Depend on
 - 35 Greek letter
 - 36 Cushion
 - 37 Rent
 - 38 Lubricates
 - 40 Afternoon parties
 - 41 Compass pt.
 - 43 Greek letter
 - 44 Pretense
 - 45 College deg.
 - 47 Before
 - 49 Apportions
 - 51 Vandal
 - 52 Business place
 - 55 College head
 - 56 Exist
 - 57 Goad
- DOWN
- 1 Portico
 - 2 Foretokens
 - 3 Mature
 - 4 Preposition
 - 5 Slogan
 - 6 Encourage
 - 7 Expire
 - 8 Sun god
 - 9 Mil. address
 - 10 Army officers
 - 11 Paradise
 - 16 Poses
 - 17 Wander
 - 20 Charts
 - 22 Spanish article
 - 25 Wireless set
 - 26 Deface
 - 27 Regions
 - 28 Weaken
 - 29 Mom and brood
 - 31 Pheasant
 - 33 Dance step
 - 34 Paper measure
 - 36 — line
 - 37 Thong
 - 39 Preposition
 - 40 The ones here
 - 41 Sow
 - 42 Gealic
 - 44 Mix
 - 45 Barrel stopper
 - 46 Poker stake
 - 48 Greek letter
 - 50 Guido's high note
 - 51 Pronoun
 - 53 Article
 - 54 Greek letter



Puzzle answer in next issue

Sports

Dolphins Remain High-Spirited

by Ena Kaastra

Their record may be poor but their spirit is great. The Dordt Dolphins swim club began four years ago and is still a fledgling club.

Jay Van Groningen, Director of Resident Life, is the faculty sponsor. He takes the coaching role because there is no other coach available.

The Dolphins have won two meets, both against Buena Vista College. Van Groningen said, "We are very competitive with them. They are also a fledgling team."

Van Groningen added that every year the team begins with 30 student members. "Drudgery and frustration weed out a lot of people and we usually end up with approximately nine members." Since the Dolphins are a club, membership is open to anyone interested.

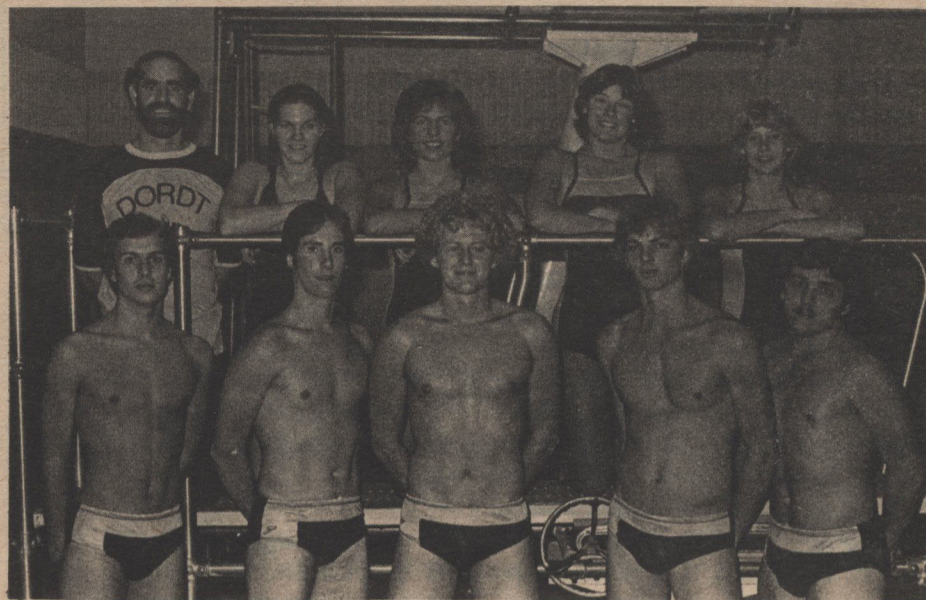
Van Groningen said that most of the team members who remain are there because, "they know it is one of the

best forms of exercise available. You use just about every muscle system when you swim."

Audrey Roorda, junior from Clinton, Ontario, said, "We don't go for the winning. The spirit of it keeps us going." Very few other clubs would remain competitive when faced with the same odds as the Dolphins.

The team members participated in a double dual meet in South Dakota on January 29, swimming against the University of South Dakota and Mankato State University teams, losing badly to both of them. "Mankato State is one of the top 10 teams of the nation," said Van Groningen.

One reason for the Dolphins' inexperience is that they do not have their own facilities. Van Groningen said they use the Sioux Center public pool, and they only practice three times a week in two-hour slots.



Back row, left to right: Jay Van Groningen, Sonia Hollenberg, Mary Moudenberg, Audrey Roorda, Jeannette Smith.

Front row, left to right: Adrian Den boer, Barry Bowsma, Doug Vander Aa (team captain), Joel Soodsma, Jim VanDyken. Not pictured: Dale Vegter.

He said, "It is too little practice to even dream of becoming competitive."

So far, three of the five scheduled meets have been cancelled, two because of weather and one because of

team injuries and inability of students to come.

The Dolphins will have one home meet this season, on Feb. 27. Van Groningen said this may be the last meet of the season.

Womans Basketball Meets Briar Cliff Tonight

by Brenda Reiter

Dordt's women Defenders have had a busy schedule since the last coverage. They played four more games, winning one and losing three.

The first game was Monday, Jan. 25, when the women lost by a score of 84-50 in their conference game against Buena Vista at Storm Lake, Iowa. In that game, Lynn Postma led in scoring with 14 points and in rebounds with 11. This game showed the depth of the Defenders, because the players who came off the bench did nearly as well as the starters.

The next game played was on Friday, Jan. 29, against Briar Cliff at home. The women Defenders were again defeated by a sizable margin, 86-51. Linda Mabie was the high scorer in the losing effort with 12 points, followed by D. J. Van Nieuwenhuizen with 10. During this game, Lisa Poel, a 6'1" freshman from Grand Rapids, injured her knee. Fortunately, surgery doesn't appear to be necessary, and Lisa may be able to play in some of the remaining games.

On Saturday, Jan. 30, the Dordt women played Mount Marty at home. They won 61-52, their first win in the IOKOTA conference after 4 losses. Linda Mabie led the way with 16 points, followed by Leanne Ryswyk with 14 and Postma with 10.

The first half of the game was all Dordt's. By halftime, Dordt had a 37-18 lead. In the second half, Dordt controlled the boards for the first five minutes and scored 10 unanswered points. After widening the margin, the reserves came into the game and the Defenders hung on for their fourth victory of the season.

The most recent game was on Tuesday evening when the women played Northwestern at Orange City. Dordt lost by a score of 70-48. An important factor was the loss of Lisa Poel because of her knee injury.

The women Defenders' overall record now stands at 4-6, and their IOKOTA conference record is 1-5, with six games left, five of which are conference

games.

Tonight the women Defenders play Briar Cliff in Sioux City. On Saturday they will play Mount Marty

Blades Record Remains Good

by Tim P. Vos

With the Blades' season going so perfectly, the last thing they expected was to get a good match out of Drake this past weekend. Actually, they got more than a good match, losing to Drake for the first time ever, 10-9. Player/coach John Rop said his team was obviously overconfident, especially after beating Drake earlier this season, and simply fell apart defensively although excelling offensively. Dordt's hockey team dropped to 14-3-2 on the season with seven games and two tournaments left on the schedule. Two weeks ago the Blades were to play a couple of games against Thunder Bay but those contests were cancelled due to the blizzards. The Friday night loss at Des Moines may have been par-

at Yankton, S.D. Next week the women will play two home games, Buena Vista on Monday and Westmar on Wednesday.

tially attributable to that layoff, especially when one keeps in mind that the team had been playing several games a week on the tour to Ontario. The Blades won't have to wait too long for their next outing; they play at Sioux Falls tonight and in Omaha versus Creighton on Friday. The remainder of the schedule is as follows:

Feb. 4 Thurs. at Sioux Falls
5 Fri. at Creighton
12,13 Fri.-Sat. Tourn.
in So. Sioux City
18 Thurs. at Sioux Falls
20 Sat. vs. Creighton
27 Sat. vs. Drake
Mar. 4 Thurs. at Sioux Falls
6 Sat. vs. Creighton
11-13 Thurs.-Sat.
Winnipeg Tourn.