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One Acts Prove Challenging

By Lydia Ede

Challenging and thought provoking are words to describe the one acts tonight and tomorrow in NWT at 8 p.m. "More Than Conquerors," written by Conrad Van der Kamp and directed by Ray Louter, along with the two one-man shows, Israel Horowitz's "Spared" directed by Ben Luttjeboer and "Masks" directed by Mary Gaughan, is sure to make the audience consider their lives as Christians.

Conquerors "is a celebration of marriage." Set in the future, a neutral society arises where man is the center. Christianity directly violates what has been established by the new government, and therefore must be eliminated. "Christians are like yeast and one

cannot be left."

John, Mark Sinnott, and Mary, Kathy Zinkand, are characters that meet in a warehouse. John has run from the authorities after they found a Bible in his home. He carries 'the mark' on his forehead. Although he is reluctant to acknowledge his belief in God, John, through Mary, an unmarked person, makes his final changes.

Luttjeboer's one-man show, "Spared," is an absurd tragic comedy of a man who throughout his life tries to find the meaning of life.

He tries to find it through the direct method of asking others, and then by telling stories of events that never happened. Luttjeboer weaves his character through truths, half-truths,

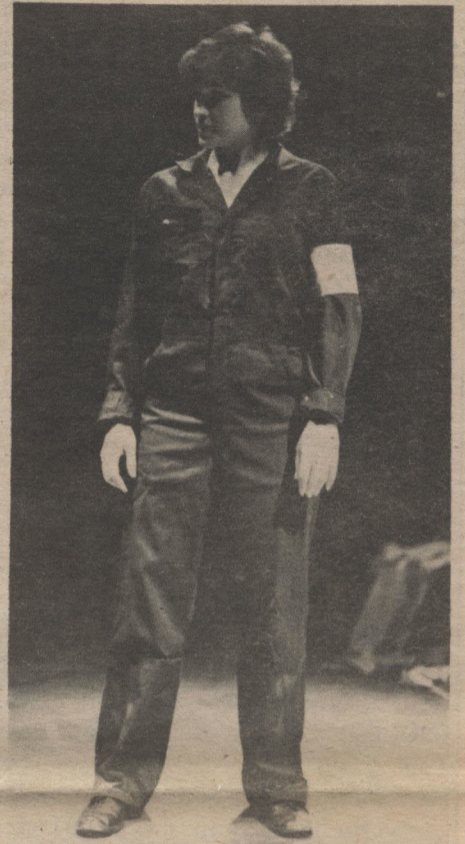
and lies, and always haunted by his conscience. No matter which way the man turns, he's always "spared"—spared what? The knowledge of the truth?

"Masks" was compiled by Gaughan with the help of Mike Stair and Verne Meyer. It is a look at personalities and what makes people who they are. "You have to be who you are in front of the Lord," says Gaughan.

The nightclub atmosphere is appropriate for this musical. "Masks" provides an opportunity for the audience to remove their masks.

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Auditions for Fiddler on the Roof will be held April 26, 27 in New World Theater.

We need actors, dancers, and singers. Everyone is encouraged to audition.



Carol Reitsma is an interrogator.
by Luke Seerveld

Pres-Elect Censors Cannon And Diamond

By the Editor

The Administration twice exercised its right to censor student publications this week by censoring both Diamond and Cannon.

On Friday, April 16, Dean of Students Marion Van Soelen informed Diamond advisor Lillian Grissen that the admissions office would not be permitted to mail the April 15 Diamond nor could that issue of Diamond be mailed to regular off-campus subscribers. Van Soelen said the decision had been made by Dr. J. B. Hulst, president-elect, after a faculty member (unnamed) had registered deep concern. Van Soelen said the issue would have to remain on campus.

The Dordt admissions office had previously asked Diamond for 450 copies of Diamond, April 15, 1982. This issue was to be sent to prospective freshmen.

Grissen said she consented to this decision because

"a private institution does have the legal right under the First Amendment to censor its publications," but she told Hulst she was "disappointed with the decision."

The "offending" editorial was "Homosexuals in Perspective." Although as advisor Grissen is expected to read all Diamond editorial material before it is printed, she did not read the editorial. "After having worked all year with the present editorial committee, I have complete confidence in it; therefore I did not read the editorial. However, had I read it, I would have approved it with perhaps a few changes in wording," she said.

On Monday, April 19, Hulst called Grissen to say that he "overreacted" and wanted to rescind that part of his decision which stopped the mailing of the issue to regular subscribers.

The editorial committee, Ena Kaastra, Brian Deheer,

Monty Cobb, met with Hulst on Tuesday to discuss the censorship and the procedure followed. The editors, the advisor, and the Student Activities Committee (a faculty-student committee set up to supervise student publications) were not consulted.

The editorial committee indicated its disappointment in not having been consulted or in any way involved with making the decision. Hulst said he regretted that limited time prevented his discussing the matter with the editorial committee.

In another matter, Hulst censored a poem, "Fencing," by Doug Huisken, from the Cannon. According to Cook "Fencing" is a love poem suggesting physical intimacy from a wife to her husband, and it uses a metaphor of barbed wire (husband) and an electric wire (wife).

Cook said Van Soelen approached him with a copy of

the poem, saying it could not be printed. Cook said he assumed the decision was final so he did not pursue it. In the meantime, Anya Seerveld, Cannon editor, had gone to the typesetter, who told her the poem was censored by Hulst.

Seerveld and Cook met with Hulst Wednesday afternoon. Cook said they told Hulst, "We felt the procedure had been rather shoddy."

Hulst explained that he made the decision when a secretary complained about the poem. He said he apologized for the procedure he followed but not for his decision.

Seerveld said that according to Hulst next year there will be an advising committee to the President which will discuss problems like this. Cook said he felt good about this future procedure but he was perturbed that this should have happened.

Opinion

CRC Suffers Ostrich Syndrome

by Mike Brands

Last week Wednesday morning I attended a debate on something called Report 44. I feel someone cheated me of my time and interest. I didn't attend the remaining discussions; I didn't want to.



Guest Editorial

We celebrated the CRC's 125th anniversary last week at Dordt. After looking at our heritage and future potential, it's a disturbing irony that the only fruit this celebration produced was an argument which resulted in no solid decisions or actions.

This reflects a predominant syndrome in the CRC's dealings with the issues before it. Synod talks about the women-in-office issue, but has it made any concrete decisions? How many people know the CRC's stand (if there is one) on our Christian responsibility in politics? When has our church dealt with the nuclear arms race? The issue of dancing is practically obsolete (or is it?), and our church still has no firm stand on it. Synod pigeon-holes issue after issue into more committees of discussion year after year after . . . And, if we can't agree on something like the rightness or wrongness of dancing, what can we agree and act on?

In the face of these issues and others, such as world hunger, abortion, and global justice, . . . the CRC buries its head in a deep sandbox of theological revelry. Granted, the Lord has richly blessed the CRC. It is truly God's church, and I am thankful to be a member. But the CRC is also in some deep trouble. If we don't start dealing with this now, we face the fate the tower of Babel met when its people refused to go into the world.

My question concerning last week's conference is this: If our church refuses to combat the greater forces of evil in the world with action, down to a grass-roots level, how much does God really care if we reach a consensus on Report 44? It's time to realign our priorities!

Don't get me wrong; I'm not discarding theology. God has blessed the CRC with exceptional scriptural exegeses. But we must quit burying this talent in the sand; it takes time to act in unified confidence. The fact is that we don't have this time. We must walk Christ's walk now, not just when we finally decide in a few millenia what that walk should be. If we can't do this ourselves, perhaps we might consider a little more visionary faith.

Last week's conference proves the CRC strives for unity. But often true love does not propel these attempts. Without love we make no difference in this world. The CRC needs unity and it needs leaders from the younger generation which is its future. God helping us, "Don't let anyone look down on you because you are young, but set an example for the believers in speech, life, love, faith, and purity" (1 Timothy 4:12).



Letting

Letting 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.

PR Dinner

Dear Editor:

Dinner is set for 450 guests and the silverware is laid out but all of a sudden you realize that one piece of the set is tarnished, so what do you do? Well, cancel dinner of course!!!

This is similar to an incident that took place here on Dordt's campus regarding the April 15th, 1982 issue of Dordt's Diamond. The issue has been cancelled and will not be sent to 450 prospective freshmen because

of one unpolished editorial; an editorial which set forth a position or opinion on a subject, in this case regarding the question of "Christian Homosexuals."

I was pleased to hear that the decision on the part of the administration was reversed, to allow the Diamond to send out to its usual mailing list (of 100 copies). But the decision regarding the copies to be sent to the freshmen still stands—they will not be sent out.

WHY? It's a matter of P.R. (Public Relations)—it's felt that the image of Dordt will be destroyed for some with the reading of the last publication of the Diamond! I've concluded that I have a lot to learn about tactics used in getting students to Dordt. What kind of view do we want to give our upcoming freshmen? It's hard to believe, and a sad thing to assume that a single editorial could destroy 26 years of hard work building up this college. In my opinion we're not giving our readers much credit to make a decent individual evaluation. Instead we let Dordt

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.

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NOOSEBOM NOTE:

THIS IS THE FINAL "NOOSEBOM" CARTOON (YAY!) FROM THIS POINT ON I TAKE NO RESPONSIBILITY FOR ANY ACTION WITHIN THESE PANELS. THIS IS IT FOR THE REST OF THE YEAR AND ALL ETERNITY.

KRUSHOSKI

BEFORE I GO I WOULD JUST LIKE TO GIVE MY THANKS TO ALL THOSE WHO HAVE SUPPORTED ME HERE AT DORDT.



FIRST OF ALL I WOULD JUST LIKE TO GIVE MY THANKS TO MY MOM. THANKS MOM.



THEN I WOULD LIKE TO THANK ALL THOSE PROFS WHO ALLOWED ME TO GRADUATE.




AND BEYOND THAT I WANT TO THANK --



'Bad Guys' Appeal To Poor & Downtrodden

Part two of a two part series.
by Harry J. Kits and Cliff de Groot

Looking at recent political events and occurrences in the world, one comes to realize that people and gov-



Commentary

ernments are often driven by fear: fear of the "enemy" (often communism) and what it might do to one's "world of comfort." The government of South Africa maintains an apartheid system, fearing the influence of communists if the blacks were given the reins of complete self-rule.

The United States, fearing the alleged communists who are working hard to gain control, supports the present repressive regime in El Salvador. The establishment

of a "radical" communist rule in El Salvador might set off similar reactions in Honduras, Costa Rica, and Guatemala, and ultimately threaten the security of Mexico and Panama.

It is feared, "If the people of these countries are given self-rule, the communists will take over. True, the present regimes are repressive. But a communist rule would be more so. It is the choice between two evils." The regimes, therefore, continue to rule with an iron hand.

To gain some insight into the nature of these political struggles caused by the fear of the "bad guys," the "communists," a few questions should be asked.

Why is it that the leftists, who are assumed to be communists, gain a formidable influence in these countries? Is it because

they appeal to the poor and downtrodden, who are suffering injustices under the present regimes? In El Salvador, the present U.S.-supported regime kills, tortures, and maims many of the people in the interest of maintaining a secure state. But does this repression really check the leftists and guarantee a secure state? One must realize that this repressive action instead contributes to the influence of the feared "communists." The leftists offer hope to the poor and downtrodden and thus gain their support. Backing these regimes in the name of fighting communism only makes the leftists more appealing. The coercive actions create an atmosphere in which more "communists" are born than repressed.

In countries such as El Salvador, a complex history

lies behind the present struggles. Understanding this history is essential to seeing the struggles in proper perspective. The struggles are often born out of a desire for justice. If any measure of peace is to be attained, efforts to achieve justice must be attempted. Constructive steps toward justice must be set in motion. Supporting the injustice of the present regimes only perpetuates the struggles and makes green pastures for the leftists, the "enemy."

Repressive action caused by the fear of the "bad guy" does not take the wind out of his sail when he offers hope; it adds to it. Only constructive steps towards the establishment of a greater measure of justice within the country will give the rebels no cause for action.

Letting it all out

make the evaluation.

Let's not kid ourselves; Christians must be made aware of subjects such as homosexuality which in fact affects even our Christian communities. The Diamond published an article which stimulates discussion—that happens on campus (verbally).

I guess it disappoints me to think that we are catering to our constituencies who allow us the opportunity to take stands on issues in a Christian academic circle. The school paper contains realistic issues of our day and age. I look at the Banner and the controversial issues that it presents i.e. Mid-America Reformed Seminary issue—you don't see them withholding issues to Reformed communities.

We need to stimulate growth, here on Dordt's campus as well as in the Christian community within our constituencies, rather than sit back like deadbeats with apathetic attitudes!!! Furious first, but now just plain disappointed; Helen M. Koning.

Gay Defined

Dear Diamond,

I'd like to comment on the Monty Cobb editorial that appeared in your last issue. I've discussed the article with many people, including Mr. Cobb, and find much dispute over what the article actually says. I agree with Mr. Cobb's views but I feel that many misun-

derstand the article. Mr. Cobb does not define his terms or qualify certain key statements.

First of all, one must define a homosexual. A homosexual is anyone who has sexual desires for members of the same sex. One needs not participate in homosexual acts to be considered a homosexual.

Secondly, one must understand the relationship between homosexual acts and other sins. A homosexual act is a sin no different from any other sin in these ways:

1. any sin is forgivable if a person truly desires forgiveness of that sin, and
2. any sin (even something like stealing a pencil) can warrant a person's

damnation if that person refuses to repent.

Therefore, it is possible to commit a homosexual act and still be saved. And since being saved classifies one as a Christian, Christian homosexuals can exist. To make this more clear: it is possible for a Christian to have a homosexual relationship, repent of that sin, but still be tempted by homosexual desires as long as he breaks off the relationship and makes an honest attempt to fight those desires. As long as those desires exist he is a homosexual; but as long as he is truly sorry for his sin and wishes to participate in the process of sanctification, which with God's help, will

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Opinion

Liberal Air, Not Responsible Representation

This past week was a special week for Canada; Queen Elizabeth delivered the nation its own cons-



Maple Leaf Rag
by Theo Polet

titution. Last week's historic event was made possible by Trudeau and the federal government. In terms of Canadian-British relations, this change of seasons will mean that Canada will maintain only traditional, conventional, obligations to the Commonwealth.

I spoke last week about my disgust with Trudeau's handling of the new parliamentary bills. Everyone now has the right to interfere with the government, which will slow down both political and judicial processes.

This week I want to look at the positive side of Trudeau's concession to the provinces and its people.

A major fallacy of the present representative system is the misrepresent-

ation of scattered minorities such as religious groups, smaller political parties, and concerned minorities themselves. This new amendment allows these people to voice their beliefs in the courts. This freedom, however, dampens parliamentary procedure and judicial course of actions. I believe Trudeau did have another alternative which would have granted this freedom to Canadian institutions and the individual citizen from multi-million-dollar corporations.

The cost of more adequate representation of citizen beliefs and viewpoints is a slow governing process. However, an adequate representation doesn't necessarily indicate a healthy government.

The problem with Trudeau's concession is that it leaves the representative government alone as far as format and foundations of each party are concerned and also leaves every institution on its own. Propor-

tional representation, where voting districts are made larger (idealistically deleted totally), and each party runs 265 candidates nationwide. The people vote for the party platform, not for the people, and the party itself places the candidates in order of power. In this system, people's beliefs are represented by a political group, not by a single individual.

Although Trudeau's new policy grants Canadian citizens a freedom which en-

titles a Liberal air (rather than a socialist one) on Parliament Hill, it still falls short of responsible representation.

A few years ago, the idea of proportional representation was brought up by the federal government, it was shot down, however, by the provinces.

Basically, that is about as positive as I can get about Trudeau at this point. He is progressing, however, so there is still hope (with a lot of prayer).

Forum Elections Successful

Student Forum elections were held Wednesday, April 21. Gregg Vande Kieft said more people voted this year than last year. He said the elections went really well. The winners are:

Sophomores

Val Haarsma (President)
Joyce Vanden Ham (Secretary)
Mick Vanden Bosch
Luke Seerveld
Sheila Koldenhoven

Juniors

Don Top (President)
Ivan Bleyenbergh (Secretary)
Lyndon Gritters
Sarah Larson
Frank Louws

Seniors

Gregg Vande Kieft (President)
Ken Beukelman (Secretary)
Terry Theune
Steve Feenstra
Tim Vos

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eventually lead to a conquering of these desires, he is also a Christian. The ultimate victory over these homosexual desires may not come until the final Judgment Day (sanctification takes time) but in the mean time, he is still a Christian (forgiveness is once and for all).

To say that one cannot be a Christian and a homo-

sexual is to say that one cannot be a Christian and a sinner. What is true for one sin is true for all sin. Saying that one cannot be a Christian and a homosexual (therefore, a sinner) directly contradicts the teaching of salvation by faith alone. I hope no one in the Christian community has fallen into this error.

Sincerely,
Jeff Alons

Correction

Dear Editor:

The story I wrote on Report 44 in last week's Diamond contained two errors I would like to correct. Twice I said Dr. De Koster spoke of the Heidelberg Catechism, when I meant to say the Belgic Confession. I also described Dr. Klooster as more erudite than the other members of the panel. This was editorial evidence of a false impression I had received; Klooster is neither little more nor little less erudite than the rest.

I hope these men will accept my apologies, and I also hope that these errors did not cause any misunderstandings on the part of Diamond readers. I know how important accuracy is in journalism; sometimes people who read Diamond take this more seriously than those who work on it.

Corrected,
Brian Deheer

Ulro Eulogy

Dear Editor:

Ulro gone,
Forest Lawn.
Grief in store?
Lots more.
Family sad?
No, glad.
Note heard,
Magic word.
Prayers came,
Shekels same.
Where from?
Kingdom come!
Car bought,
Behemoth.
Chevrolet
Saved the day.
Big heap
Dirt cheap.
Hallelu!
Thanks to You.

Randy Vander Mey

Get your corsages

at

Kempers' Flower House

We carry a wide variety
of fresh-cut flowers

3 blocks west of Franken Manor



Cindy Holtrop by Luke Seerveld

by Ken Van Abbema

KDCR will undergo a number of changes this summer. Denny De Waard, station manager, will go to Dominica to manage a radio station there for the summer. Cindy Holtrop will replace graduating senior Linda Boot as

De Waard To Manage Dominican Station

music director and Rich Haan will become a full time chief engineer at KDCR and on the rest of Dordt campus.

De Waard goes to Dominica either the last week in May or the first week in June until the middle of August. He was asked to manage ZGBC, a 10,000 watt station in Roseau associated with the Back to God Hour, because their manager will be gone to Europe. The acting manager was a volunteer with no radio background and the station needed someone like De Waard, with the experience he has had in radio, to instruct the native staff who also had no previous radio background.

De Waard was asked because of his previous experience with HCJB, a shortwave radio station used by the Back to God Hour for overseas broadcasting, in Quito, Ecuador last summer.

The managing responsibilities at KDCR will be held

by secretary Ruth Hofland and the Mass Communications committee, which De Waard is a member of.

Haan becomes official Chief Engineer starting June 1. His duties will include electronic maintenance for KDCR, the Chapel's recording studio, and sound reinforcement equipment, and maintenance of the media center equipment.

For the last two years, KDCR's engineer has been contracted out of Sioux City. With all the little jobs to be done at KDCR and on campus it became apparent that a full time engineer was needed.

Haan worked part time at KDCR, when a student at Dordt, for three and a half years. He's been working a full time, on the air shift for a year and a half now. Presently he is working part time on the air and part time as engineer, gradually getting "phased into" his new job as chief engineer.

Haan has a lot of experience as a technician but very little of it has been formal training. He has always been interested in electrical "stuff" and how it worked. Haan built a short wave radio in fifth grade and in high school owned a Ham radio. He took an electronics course in high school but ended up helping the instructor with making labs for the class.

He has installed CB's, tape decks, TV antennas, done work with two-way equipment for a local police station, installed two security systems, and more recently, helped install KDCR's new transmitter and translator.

To get some of the needed formal training, Haan is presently taking a correspondence course in Broadcast Engineering from the Cleveland Institute of Electronics.

Holtrop will become KDCR's full time music director also starting June 1. She presently teaches English 101 and 200 at Dordt. The main job of a music director is to select and schedule music for the station.

Her first experience with radio came when she attended Dordt. As a student she worked part time at KDGR and also during the summer months for four years.

Holtrop has a number of goals that she has set for herself. She wants to go through the record files and see the weaknesses and improve them, evaluate the music needs of the listening audience, initiate program notes for the classical music programs, and write and produce new shows as well as her present "Jubilee" program.

Holtrop says that radio is the direction in which she would like to go because of her great interest in it.

Ag Day Involves Community

by Brenda Reiter

Tomorrow the Dordt campus will have a new look! What looks like the average small Iowa college will be transformed into a farm setting. The event responsible for the change is the Third Annual Ag Day, sponsored by the Dordt Agriculture Club.

One of the highlights of the day will be the milking contest at 3:00 p.m. In it, faculty, students, and Dordt employees and administration will compete to fill the bucket the fastest. Ida Kaastra, chairperson for organizing Ag Day, will try to defend her milking champion status; she has won the contest the previous two years.

This year's Ag Day will be bigger than last year's, according to Kaastra, because the community has been exposed to the event. The Ag Club hopes a large number of students, faculty, and community people will attend.

Machinery and farm equipment will be scattered across campus; the SUB and the gym entrance will be the sites of various agricultural displays by the club members, Circle Steel, Harvestore, Sioux Automation,

John Deere, and International.

Several species of farm animals will be on display in front of the SUB, including goats, sheep, and cows. Marv Scholten, an area resident, will be shearing sheep periodically throughout the day in front of the SUB.

The greenhouse will be open with the plants labeled. The Ag Club will offer a quiz for everyone. Ice cream bars will be sold in the SUB and some free food samples will also be available.

At 1:00 and 2:00 p.m., a bus will take those interested to the Dordt College Agricultural Stewardship Center, alias the Dordt Farm. While there, the tourists will be able to see the new farm facilities, guided by area resident Chuck Kroese and several agricultural students.

While on the farm, the tourists can participate in a judging contest in which the contestant ranks four dairy cows in order of quality. The winner will receive a free T-shirt. Ag Day caps can be ordered on the farm or on campus throughout the day.



Classifieds

Classified advertising is a free service to the Dordt Community. Anyone wishing to place an ad in Diamond may leave their information in the Diamond box in the media center, in the Publications Room in the basement of the SUB or they can call Ena at 722-3689.

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Lost:

One Rawlings baseball mitt. Know the whereabouts? Please call 722-2021.

Facets

Spring Thaw Finally Arrives

by Bert Sluys

Spring thaw? Spring thaw? What's the difference? A world of difference is evident. Snow falling in April is spring thaw. This week's cultural activities on the Dordt campus is Spring Thaw.

Many events have happened since April 19. Laura Vander Windt gave an organ recital, Mark Mulder's senior art exhibit opened on the chapel balcony, Jack and Kathy Grotenhuis gave a vocal recital, the dance class performed, and Arla Kuiper's senior art exhibit opened.

Did anyone miss these events? If so, they have many more opportunities to attend something.

Both art exhibits will be on display for the rest

of the week. Art pieces by non-art majors are also being shown in the SUB.

Today from 12 noon to 5 p.m., various groups and people will perform original music in the SUB. In order, they will be:

- Keith Eiten
 - Cal Runia and Lyndon Gritters
 - Cathy Slenk
 - Andrew Gorter and Graeme Dondale
 - a jazz quartet
 - Ben Luttjeboer
 - Modal Aspects (Luke Seerveld, Brad Nvmever, Bob Wiersma, and Brian Deheer)
 - Sonbeam (Sylvia Lagemaat and Bert Sluys)
 - Jun Igarishi and Cal Runia
 - Jody Krommendyk
- Thursday and Friday night

will feature three one-act plays. "More Than Conquerors," "Spared," and "Masks" will challenge audiences in the New World Theater.

Saturday evening begins with the Orchestra concert at 8 p.m. in the chapel. Dr. Noel Magee will conduct, and soloists featured will be Ann Dorr, soprano, and Esther D'Agrosa, flute. Three films made by Dordt students will be shown at 10:30 p.m. in C160.

As a last thought, Hugh Cook will read some of his short stories in C160 at 9 p.m. on Sunday, April 25.

The first annual Spring Thaw is underway and promises to be a success. Gregg Vande Kieft heads the committee with other staff members being Anya, Gioia, and



Mark Mulder's sculpture entitled "Unique." by Luke Seerveld

Luke Seerveld, Brian Heer-sink, Lyndon Gritters, Lori De Kruyf, and John Velkamp.

Take a break from your homework to hear some good music and short stories, see a few excellent plays and films, and wander through the art exhibits. It's Spring Thaw, not spring thaw.



Cook To Read Short Stories

by Twila Konynenbelt

Peeping Toms and Dutch immigrants are to be dealt with in Hugh Cook's April 25 short story reading.

Cook, a Dordt English professor, will read two of his creations—"Peeping Tom" and "Exodus."

All of Cook's short stories (he has written twelve in the last five years) are set in Canada and most deal with Dutch immigrants.

"Canada is the country I come from and is, therefore, the country I'm most familiar with. Also, not many people have dealt with the Dutch immigrants to Canada and that's something I feel should be written

about."

As a product of that community, Cook says he gains a deeper understanding of himself and his ethnic background as he struggles to produce quality work.

Cook emphasizes the importance of reading works out loud.

"Remember when you were a kid and your parents used to read you stories—how you loved that? Adults as well as children should participate in the oral tradition of literature."

As Cook is leaving next year, he admits that this reading will be of special importance.

C160 is the place, 9:00 p.m. is the time.

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Calendar

April 23

- Ag Day
- Special Subscribers Banquet, Gym
- Travelogue, CH, 8 p.m.

April 24

- Orchestra Concert, CH, 8.
- Student Films, C160, 10 p.m.

April 25

- Hugh Cook reads short stories, C160, 9 p.m.

April 29

- Band Concert, City Park, 6:30 p.m.
- Student Directed Plays, NWT, 8 p.m.

April 30

- Student Directed Plays, NWT, 8 p.m.

May 1

- Film "Ordinary People," C160, 6:30 and 9 p.m.

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Severe Cut Backs On Dordt's Faculty

by Lydia Ede

This year two Dordt faculty members will be retiring: Miss Hester Hollar, the head librarian, and Mr. Henry De Groot, professor of business administration and economics.

Hollar has been at Dordt College since 1964, when Dordt became a four-year institution.

Teaching became a second career for Henry De Groot in 1960. He had been in general business as a public accountant for 19 years, and at the age of 40 returned to school to finish his degrees.

In 1969 De Groot came to Dordt College to establish the Business and Economics Departments. The idea behind developing the department was to stimulate an interest in doing the Lord's work in business. Students need not only to be good in their field, but also to be Christian," said De Groot.

His hard work and perseverance have been beneficial to him. Former students have honored him through the establishment of a scholarship in his name. "The way the students have responded to me makes me realize that I have truly followed the Lord's leading."

Barbara Top will also be leaving Dordt College. She has been hired by Hope Haven in Orange City as administrator.

The residential placement in Orange City has 40 to 50 residents ranging from 20 to 90 years old.

Top has been at Dordt

College four years full-time. Before that she worked in Rock Valley while at the same time teaching one course per semester here.

Special Education here has flourished under Top's care. In 1978 there were only two courses taught in this area. Now there are six, plus the possibility of Special Ed. becoming an approved area for teaching minors.



Rev. E. L. Hebden Taylor by Luke Seerveld

The Reverend E. L. Hebden Taylor will be leaving Dordt College after having taught sociology here since 1968.

He will be going to Midland, TX to become rector of St. Paul's Anglican Church. He hopes to teach part-time at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin. The American Vision, Inc., has commissioned him to write a book.

Randy Vander Mey, like these other professors, is leaving Dordt College, but unlike them, he is uncertain about what the future holds.

Vander Mey came here in the fall of 1980 on a two-year contract to cover the

course load otherwise carried by James Schaap.

His feelings of leaving Dordt are mixed: "I will miss the beautiful harmony that is found in working with the students, but I find it adventurous searching for new work."

The English Department will be dramatically reduced with the departures of Hollar, Vander Mey, Hugh Cook, and Mrs. Lillian Grissen to four professors.

Originally, the English Department had planned to have a gradual shrinkage in staff in proportion with the declining enrollment, "but now this will cause a heavy load for the professors remaining and double the class sizes in English 101 and 200. The needs will now have to be met by others in the faculty," said Vander Mey.

He sympathizes with the English Department: "The nature of English makes English need small classes to create quality learning. The quality will be lost if staffed by four potential

'burn out cases'."

He hopes ill-will will not be produced within the faculty as other cutbacks are made. "At the present Dordt is a genuine community, very sensitive to needs."

Vander Mey is now applying to four-year liberal arts colleges and also hopes to finish his doctoral dissertation "The Role of Desire in Visionary Literature."



Randy Vander Mey

by Luke Seerveld

Crosswords



ACROSS

- 1 Mast
- 5 Drag
- 9 Indefinite number
- 12 Gaelic
- 13 Aleutian island
- 14 Anger
- 15 Preposition
- 16 Harbor
- 18 Revolver
- 20 Tellurium symbol
- 22 Sand bar
- 24 Saucy
- 27 Colorless
- 29 Ginger
- 31 Weight of India
- 32 Artist's stand
- 34 Soil
- 36 Calcium symbol
- 37 Views
- 39 Stirred
- 41 Pronoun
- 42 Record
- 44 Curtain
- 45 Female ruff
- 47 Peel
- 49 Insect eggs
- 50 Rim
- 52 Pitch
- 54 Chinese mile
- 55 African antelope
- 57 Appointment
- 59 Siberian river
- 61 Pedal digit
- 63 Kidney fat
- 65 Solitary
- 67 Conjunction
- 68 Actual being
- 69 For fear that

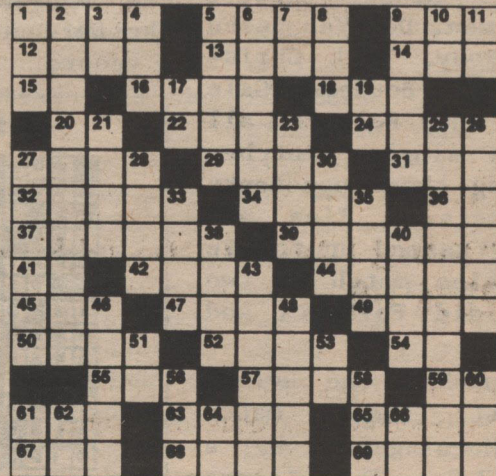
- DOWN
- 1 Fix firmly
 - 2 Prolonged

3 While

- 4 Corded cloth
- 5 Rabbits
- 6 Be present
- 7 Guido's note
- 8 Carry
- 9 Amerces
- 10 Oral pause
- 11 Pronoun
- 17 Conjunction
- 19 Above
- 21 Comfort
- 23 Comely
- 25 Levees
- 26 Barter
- 27 Fond wish
- 28 Twisted
- 30 Goad
- 33 Jump
- 35 Revolve
- 38 Quarrel
- 40 Go by water
- 43 Wears away
- 46 Urged on
- 48 Growing out
- of
- 51 Printer's measure
- 53 Latin conjunction
- 56 Employ
- 58 Cloth
- measure
- 60 Wager
- 61 Tantalum symbol
- 62 Preposition
- 64 Pronoun
- 66 Digraph

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Sports

Lady Defenders Battle Bitter Cold And Wind

By Brenda Reiter

The weather again has been a menace to Dordt College sports. The softball team, which was scheduled to play a doubleheader on April 16 against Westmar, had it postponed because of rain.

The doubleheader against Mt. Marty earlier this week was not postponed by rain, and the Defenders took advantage of the opportunity to play, sweeping the doubleheader. Although the weather did not postpone the doubleheader, it did play a major role. In the first game, only a small breeze was present, but by the sec-

ond game, the wind had grown strong and caused 13 errors.

Dordt won the first game 3-0. Pitcher Nancy Grevengoed struck out five, gave up four hits, and walked three. The highlight of the game was a pair of Dordt double plays which ended the fourth and seventh innings.

In this game, the team committed only one error. Linda Mabie was two for three at the plate. Marlys Van Maanen got a double and a single and had a good day overall, hitting four for seven.

Dordt won the second game by a score of 9-5. Pitcher Diane Houtsma struck out

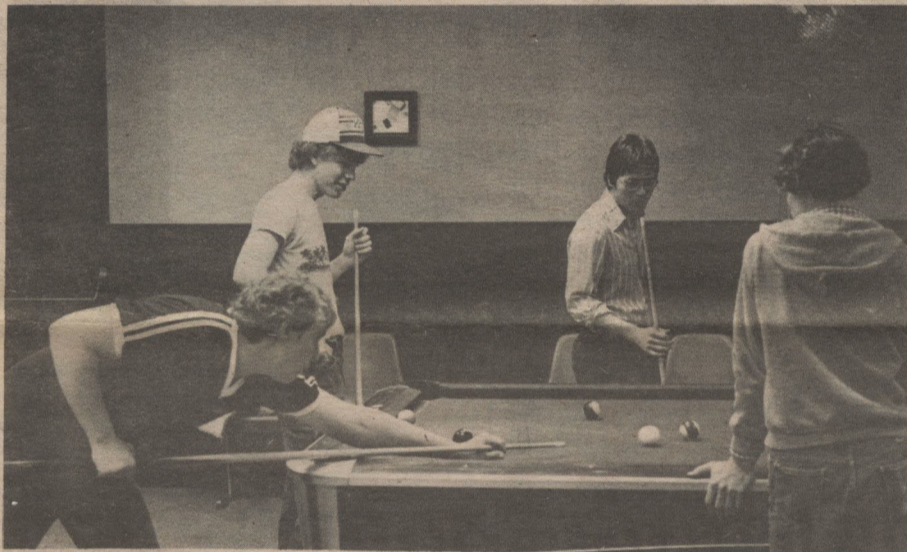
four batters, walked only one, and gave up five hits. Van Maanen continued her good hitting with a two-run double in the sixth inning. Houtsma went two for five and had three RBI's, and Becky De Heer was two for three. In this game, because of the wind, Mount Marty had seven errors and Dordt six.

Yesterday the women lost both games of a doubleheader to Buena Vista. The first game ended 7-2. Pitcher Grevengoed allowed nine hits, walked four, and struck out two. Buena Vista got four quick runs in the first inning and Dordt never recov-

ered. Grevengoed went two for two in the game with a single, a double, and an RBI.

In the second game, the final score was 4-2. Once again Buena Vista took a quick lead with two runs in the first inning, and again Dordt could not catch up. De Heer did well at bat, going two for two. The Defenders, however, made five errors.

The Defenders' record now stands at 4-3. They will play in the Sectionals in Sioux City on Saturday. The other teams involved are Westmar, Briar Cliff, and Buena Vista.



Private intramural pool

by Luke Seerveld

Defenders Split Doubleheader

by Larry Van Otterloo

In baseball action last Saturday, Dordt split a doubleheader with Northwestern. In the first of two pitchers' duals, Dordt was victorious, 1-0. Dordt came out on the short end in the second contest, 2-0.

Doug Van Zee got the win on the mound in the first game, while Mark De Waard lost a tough decision in the second. While the offense did not produce, the defense

was solid and did a good job, especially considering some of the high winds blowing during the games. This Saturday, at noon, the Defenders face the invading Eagles of Westmar College.

The match scheduled for April 19 was cancelled, as was the one scheduled for April 21. The team has four regularly scheduled games left in addition to the Northwest Iowa College Tournament on April 30 and May 1.

Tennis Team Wins 2 of 3

by Brenda Reiter

The tennis team is again having trouble with the weather. This week the Defenders played three matches but two of their scheduled ones were postponed because of rain.

On Wednesday, April 14, The Defenders beat Briar Cliff, 8-1. Singles players Jim Venhuizen, Del Van Essen, Mark De Nooy, Mark Christians, Harlan Bousema, Gale Tien, and Rudy Folkerts all won their singles matches by sweeping their opponents in two sets. Tien and Christians teamed up to win their doubles match in two sets, as did Folkerts and Steve Anema.

On Thursday, the Defenders lost their match against Morningside by a score of 7-2. The winners in the match were Van Essen in singles and Venhuizen and

Van Essen in doubles.

The Defenders played again on Saturday, beating Westmar in Le Mars by a score of 6-3. Bousema, Christians, Tien, and De Nooy won their matches in straight sets. In doubles, Venhuizen and Van Essen won again in straight sets, as did Bousema and De Nooy. The Defenders now have a 3-4 record.

Puzzle Answer

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