It's a visual production because of the details in costumes, sets and lighting. About one-half of the costumes were sewn by the costume committee (chaired by Kathy Addink). The rest are rented. Combined with the gaudy makeup, the characters' appearances blend well with the French Provincial "fractured" (open frames) sets, designed by Eugene Vanden Buech and constructed by Jeff Ten Brink and Ed Kruis. Paul Van Dyken and Al Engelsdofthlight the crew. No unique lighting effects are planned except the use of three different color scrims (the translucent screen at the rear of stage) depicting the three different "rooms" interiors.

"TePaske is a very workable and well designed theatre," John said. "Talking about its stage, I added, "I'd never directed a normal production before, The set and cast have some inherent problems, but it's the ideal way to go. The advantages far outweigh the disadvantages, but it's a little difficult for a director to learn the movements on a "thrust" stage." When he graduated from Dordt eight years ago, the TePaske Theatre seemed like a faraway dream, "but we knew it'd come true," John said.

Do what's after "The Contrast" John plans on sitting and directing with "The Old Coach" at the town seated in Garrison, Iowa. He didn't know about returning to journalism because I didn't like covering tragedies or accidents or selling ads and my boss didn't like it."

When he graduated from Dordt, Timmer indicated that it was never his desire to stay more than two or three years. When discussing his relation to the college or the community here, "Life is growing and developing and stopping here part of that development. Professors come to college for education too. My development has been accomplished here."

What Dordt means to Timmer or what he has contributed to Dordt is "difficult for me to measure," said Timmer. "Those things will not be known for years," he said. "After the Board has accepted a professor, that means the student and professor agree. The basic change has to take place in students themselves - it can't be forced upon them." Timmer said back and continued philosophically, "Start where we're at; it's a growing process, the start of the walk through the woods."

"Where life will lead Timmer is a mystery," my future ex-pupil in the Lord's hands. What that will be, I don't know," he is looking for something which will let me develop and be that which I really am..., part of the lifelong process of learning what we stand for and are.

ECONOMICS profounds Vern Timmer will not return to his teaching position next fall. After working in the business department for three years, he said this week that "the circumstances are such now that I should leave." When asked what brought him to the decision to leave Dordt, Timmer indicated that it was never his desire to stay more than two or three years.

Gary Parker, professor of biology who resigned his position at Dordt to take another dual one in San Diego, California. As Research Associate of the Institute for Creation Research and as chairman of the Natural Science department of Christian Heritage college he will lecture, write and research in the creation science area.

Talking about his new appointment, Parker said, "I would not consider giving up Dordt for any other college teaching job, my new job, however involves only nine weeks of teaching, besides participating in national and international speaking tours."

Parker has taught at Dordt for five years. He said, "Teaching at Dordt is a very rewarding experience, believe me, again before graduation, students something fierce!"
Strangers on campus

Right before Spring Break, the West Commons was filled with a lot of men who aren’t just everyday visitors to campus. They form the Voting Members Board that meets once a year, normally.

The Board members, all members in good standing of the Christian Reformed Church, are representatives of the supporting community. Most of Dor’s support comes from the Midwest, 54 out of 60 members come from six midwestern “districts. Most of them are businessmen and farmers. (A maximum of two members from each district can be ministers.) A few are former Dor students.

And what do they do? The voting members deal with issues brought up by the Board of Directors, a group of 16 non-voting members that meets about four times a year. They discuss policy matters and academic proposals affecting the direction of Dor. Instead of Dor, the Board exercises its authority to manage the affairs of this institution. This means that the Board is ultimately responsible for everything that goes on here. Faculty, administration, and students—the total college community—are under the direction and authority of the Board.

But in recognizing the position of the Board, the place of administrative officers, faculty members, and students, Board members shouldn’t be overlooked. Together they form Dor, the academic community. A college without an administration cannot survive. A faculty must provide essential educational leadership, And a student body alone doesn’t make a college.

Each part of our community occupies a specific office and has specific authority and responsibilities. Faculty and students deal directly with academic activity and the administrative officers supervise and make sure that the proper environment exists. And in this Christian community, every part includes the Board—should work together.

Somehow at Dor, Board members don’t work with faculty members or students. They hardly know each other. Right now the Board deals mainly with the administration, somewhat with the faculty, and rarely with students. President Haan, advisor to the Board, represents all aspects of the college. “He” is Haan and others such as Ribi, Ribbens, and De Wit that the Board relates to this community. Occasional faculty/Board meetings don’t come off very well. It is forced “mingle and mix” atmosphere either the faculty members do all the talking and Board members listen or vice versa.

The Student Life Senate is an effort at getting faculty and students together with administration and Board. But the Student Life Senate meets only once or twice each semester. Board membership (yearly appointed each year) hardly get to know each other.

The problem is that students and Board members don’t understand each other and therefore don’t work together because they don’t know each other. And do faculty and Board members see each other as “intellectuals” and “farmers or ministers”? In order for the Board properly to exercise its authority a closer relationship should be established between it and the rest of the Dor community. Voting members should come to campus more than once a year. The Board of Trustees Executive meets usually once a month but the ten members see little more than the walls of their meeting room.

But how can busy students, busy faculty members and busy Board members get together? Some Board members are even too busy to attend scheduled meetings. And right now students can’t find enough time to finish papers and study for tests.

To start with, students aren’t in class or studying all day and Board members do break between sessions. Students could talk to Board members during coffee breaks or over lunch.

Board members could visit chapel occasionally like other featured campus speakers. For example, the new Board chairman Rev. Ed Blankenspoor from Orange City should be invited to lead a series of chapels. The “Dord” Voice” and “Diamond” are other chances for Board members to speak out. Expressing opinions on the function and direction of Dor within the Board is the Voting Members Board and the rest of the constituency. Dialogue between Board and students through publications will foster the understanding and trust needed at Dor.

If we are to work together as servants within the Kingdom of God, Board members need not be strangers on campus. They’re part of Dor, They’re concerned about what’s happening here and what will happen in the decades ahead. Students and faculty are part of Dor too, and they’re concerned too. We should get together.

--the editor

Letters

More than I bargained for

To the Editors:

I went to the Found Free concert not knowing exactly what to expect. But the quality of entertainment, showmanship and musical capability was more refreshing than I could have bargained for.

During the concert, Keith Lancaster, a capable speaker whose wholesome use of humor was a delight throughout the concert. Those who didn’t over-analyze were able to sit back and heartily laugh with him.

The music itself was really delightful and exuberant. It is good to see the foundation of Dor continue to grow. The music of Dordt College can really give those positive leadership Board and the rest of the constituency. Dialogue between Board and students through publications will foster the understanding and trust needed at Dor.

If we are to work together as servants within the Kingdom of God, Board members need not be strangers on campus. They’re part of Dor, They’re concerned about what’s happening here and what will happen in the decades ahead. Students and faculty are part of Dor too, and they’re concerned too. We should get together.

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The implications are staggering, folks.

Pluralism, a system which allows every group in society to live fully out of its religious views, may have been given a boost by E.F. Schumacher’s new book. Small is beautiful.

Too often pluralism is attacked on the grounds that it is unworkable for small, fragmented groups to work at any project, from education to foreign aid, since much is lost through the “economies of scale.”

"Econometricians"—economists who reduce every policy question to one of economics—are baffled by any attempt to break down the large scale to smaller, more manageable levels of government. Schumacher notes this and says that we are plagued by an almost universal idolatry of giantism. In education, urban sprawl or industry, one can readily see the tendency to consolidate, migrate and absorb.

Giants of the system, including General Motors, New York City, large corporation farms and the American public school system, may be good or bad, but Americans are led to believe that “big is good; small is bad.”

Schumacher avoids the pitfalls of the other extreme by stating that “for every activity there is a certain appropriate scale” and the precise scale depends on what we are trying to do.

If your whole society revolves around mass transit, mass communication, mass education and mass consumption for the mass man, then American values are twisted and means become ends, rather than ways to achieve human values.

Most likely in education and social services, there is still room for small- scale with pluralization may result in the subtitle of Schumacher’s book, “Economics as if People Mattered.”

At least Christians can start to realize that the myth of giantism should not prevent us from making an impact on world problems and offering alternative structures to some of the giants of our day.

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To the Editors:
A few weeks ago we were able to hear Letha Scanzoni and Peter De Jong speak concerning Christian dating, friendship and sex roles, and at time emotional discussion resulted, since these are rather contro-

Elaine has played lead roles recently been awarded an “Outstanding Senior Choir and Concert Choro for four years. and Concert Choro for four years.

Knapps present piano concert

The music department will present two pianists Calvin and Vanderv Kooi on April 13 in the Te Paske Theatre. This concert was originally scheduled in March but was postponed due to bad weather.

She has played flute for the band for four years.

She was also a member of the Opera and Choral for three years and Concert Choro for one year.

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The department will present all-strings band and concert for three consecutive years in the Dordt College Opera Guild's productions of "The Addams Family" and "The Fantasticks" by Morat, "Glam Schechul" by Puccini, and "The Barber of Seville" by Barber.; "MarternAller Artens" by Bizet; "Lord Jesus Christ" by Piazzolla, "La Cervi"; and "Desire in Scyting" by Gurney. Sue Du Mez, also a senior, will accompany on the piano. She has played in the Dordt College Opera Guild's productions of "The Addams Family," "The Fantasticks," "Glam Schechul" by Puccini, and "The Barber of Seville" by Barber. Last fall, when the children have grown up and left home, I think it is beautiful that he gave his life for it, yet, even in this act, he still remains head of the church. And husband and wife. Within marriage the husband is head of the wife even as Christ is head of the church.

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women's issue. In that respect, Christians have to recognize that there are so many branches
achievement of women--just raise consciousness about the women have been kept subordinate and emphasize some of the
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DIAMOND: What stands out in a Christian marriage -- how

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The language is from the same lingual family as

Hunting the Black Thai language

BY DORAN WILLIAMS

Jay Fippinger hunts language for the Wycliffe Bible Translators as his life's occupation. He and his wife Dorothy began hunting down the Black Thai language in 1967.

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worry how others react. We are social creatures, after all, so we take into account the views of others. We believe that if others think we should do something, then we ought to do it, too. This is a matter of human nature.

But it is also a matter of human nature for some people to think that others should do what they say. This is true especially when the people being urged to do something are themselves already doing it. If you want to change people's minds, you have to make sure that they are aware of the reasons for their actions. And if you want to influence others, you have to make sure that they understand the reasons for your actions.

This is why it is so important to have a clear understanding of why something is important. If you want others to do something, you have to make sure that they understand why it is important.

It is also important to remember that people are often influenced by what they see others doing. If they see others doing something, they are more likely to do it themselves. This is true especially when the people doing it are people they respect.

It is also important to remember that people are often influenced by what they hear others saying. If they hear others saying something, they are more likely to believe it. This is true especially when the people saying it are people they respect.

It is also important to remember that people are often influenced by what they feel. If they feel something, they are more likely to do it. This is true especially when the people feeling it are people they respect.

It is also important to remember that people are often influenced by what they think. If they think something, they are more likely to do it. This is true especially when the people thinking it are people they respect.

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The King's College waits for university okay

BY ANDY KESTELDO

Twenty-two thousand students, eh? Hmm, that's a lot of people, walking, running, riding by, constant commotion. It could stand for hours and see a face repeated about five or six stories where one looks out through pleated glass panes towards the sky.

From this building, it's but a short hop to the numerous libraries, classroom buildings, and laboratories that make up the large U of A campus. A small carpeted office occupies the southwest corner of the HUB, behind one of two desks sits Sydney De Waal, the dean of The King's College (TKC). Both his position and the name of the college are concrete results of a vision which began over ten years ago when some people in Alberta began talking about a Christian college.

The college will be established and operated under the auspices of the Christian College Association (incorp. 1971) as an interdenominational private Christian institution for higher learning. De Waal called the association's fellowship that seeks to give concrete shape to the Lordship of Jesus Christ in education. They believe that a unifying, wholistic approach to education which integrates Christian perspectives and academic excellence is a required alternative on the present university education scene.

Since the idea began in 1965, the association has grown over to 1500 members and it employs Syd De Waal as full time head of the college. They are presently seeking affiliation with the U of A. TKC hopes to negotiate usage of the U of A campus. Twenty-two thousand students, eh? Hmm, that's a lot of people. With government mon-}

light of ongoing interaction with the larger university community demands that the Christian college community become a strong identifiable fellowship. It means that we plan and allow to develop spontaneous types of activities that build and strengthen relationships. We expect that members of the teaching staff and student body will contribute to this community."

In terms of curriculum, TKC will offer a series of four disciplinary courses. The first deals with an introduction of the different religious perspec-tives, emphasizing the Christian perspective. The second will study how these perspectives apply to specific social institutions. The third will explore more in depth, how these perspectives influence a number of key academic disciplines, leading to the fourth, which explores these perspectives in one's own area of concentration. These will run one semester each, filling the first two years. Students who take courses from the U of A either because of the field they enter or the choice of electives can take a complementary seminar for each course. Their specific problems will be discussed by and with others. TKC will follow students in whatever field they are in. And the "fellowship" consists of accreditation for all TKC courses in all areas, on a one-to-one basis. After four years, they will be able to leave with a U of A degree.

There will also be a SBJ specifically for the Christian students, giving a physical link to the common unity, identifiable within the U of A structure.

Several houses will be available throughout the entire city, perhaps three or four within a particular block. Students will be encouraged to gather around a source of common unity within their choice of housing. They must lay down certain rules for themselves, but if problems do arise, which will be offered to any area in Western Canada that requests them.

Innovations are being made in the administrative structure as well. 27 members are elected out of the broad association to make up the Council of Trustees. They will determine the broad policies and direction of the college and participate in the major decisions. They, in turn, elect the Board of Trustees which will implement the policies into their specificities, into the day to day college functioning. The Board elects the "dean" or head of the college, along with the Vice "dean".

The "dean" is seen as a coordinator, functioning on the same level as the faculty, taking part in its decisions, but excersising no coercion over it. According to De Waal: "The administrative structure, as well as the entire college structure, is stressed as a 'developing model.' There is continual struggle to further bring all of these areas under scrutiny, in the search for biblical principles of guidance." Where does TKC go from here? "God has brought us this far," said De Waal, "We are sure He will pull us through. We trust God, who has brought us to this point, not to leave us dangling." They will try once more to attain the needed affiliation. If it is received, they need the government's okay before making final preparations. Maybe it won't be this coming year, but, as Syd De Waal puts it, "when, in God's time, affiliation is attained,
Polman discusses church liturgy changes

BY REBECCA MAATAN

What if, at your church’s next celebration of the Lord’s Supper, you passed around homemade loaves of bread as the last course to your fellowship dinner? Your church would probably be decorated with many colorful banners. As you’d leave the building, you’d be hugged and wished a blessed week until meeting the next Sunday for more celebration and jubilation.

Unreal? Bert Polman, a minister from Ottawa Bible College, is a liturgical consultant from the University of Toronto’s reformed Campus Ministry, doesn’t think so. Polman recently lectured on the topic of music, “Celebrating the Word and Sacrament.”

“It’s coming, but on the grass roots level—local congregations—first,” Polman speculated about new forms of worship within the Christian Reformed Church. But he’s a little more skeptical about the whole denomination. “That’s a different story,” Polman said, “Grand Rapids isn’t about to do much in this area. No one wants to rock the boat in the CRC.”

Why does he say that? “Some righthfully feel that there is a tradition here that has perhaps a bigger influence. Also he believes ‘Synod shouldn’t legislate from the top down. Liturgy change is such an explosive change.’

Polman needs to be more community within the CRC, Polman says. “It’s very irony to hear in Grand Rapids. They could develop a better understanding here. ‘They publish it at the top, then send it down.” Key 73 was an example of this: groups formed to study “Who in the World” but little was suggested “from the top” about carrying on these ideas or these study groups.

Polman strongly believes that, as a denomination, the CRC should send representatives to the individual churches to discuss liturgy changes. But isn’t an official representative of the CRC “Oh no!” Polman chuckled. He is, though, a part-time liturgical consultant ("If I could make a living being only a liturgical consultant, it’d be my first love") sponsored by the Discovery Reformed Church’s liturgy series.

In his Key 73’s—individual congregations and the CR denomination—will come by “being a little talking, exploring the issues and making proposals.” Polman believes that the CRC should be “ever reforming and always criticizing” its liturgy.

In 1973, the Christian Reformed Synod adopted a new liturgical report. Published in the Pealser Hymnal Supplement, it contains four motifs of worship biblical, catholic, confessional and pastoral but lacks an important aspect, the missional aspect of worshipping. Polman believes that the CRC should be “ever reforming and always criticizing” its liturgy.

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The express written purpose of the report was to provide “the student with a well-rounded Christian curriculum. The student will be oriented to his specific task in the Christian Church, the PSAC curriculum (1967) which is subject matter of a Christian liberal arts college is the entire creation, the actual body and soul and restated it says that “...the curricular program should be structured in a manner to include a general education sequence which will bear awakens and continue to develop within the student a broader insight into God’s creation structure (p. 42).”

This then is why students of Dordt College are required to take basic courses in many areas such as English, history, theology, science, math, physical education, etc.—to insure that the student receive a well-rounded Christian liberal education. Each area or department is then concerned in developing that “part of the student which is its specialty or responsibility.” The Christian educator...therefore, is busy with the emotional, spiritual, social, physical aspects of the student in the context of his social role (p. 28).”

My question is this: Is one of these areas no longer to be considered in the curricular arts curriculum? This area of course is physical education. The question has been asked as to whether we should any longer have a physical education curriculum at Dordt College, if one takes Dordt College’s stated purpose seriously. Even then we cannot drop the physical education requirement at Dordt College.

The physical aspect of a person cannot be separated from his total being and therefore needs to be more of an emphasis. The CRC is the only one who’s perceived what the national condition is, sensing what the people need. And if Reagan would become President, Bull said, “he’d be the death wish to the Republican Party.” Tonight’s lecture was at the Sioux Center Public Library, to journalist John Kern, columnist for the Des Moines Register at 7:00 pm.

Steve Bell, Washington correspondent for ABC’s “Good Morning, America,” and former Ontarian, fluent reader in national and international affairs March 26 at a forum meeting sponsored by the Sioux Center Public Library. In his final project that “we’re threatened to become a nation of cynics” because of Watergate, the world’s depletable resources, the world has changed. “For the first time he commented that “It’s been a hundred decades.” Humphry has the most energy but he’s perhaps not in tune with the American mood. Car-
Baseball team eyes playoff berth

BY CHECK KROCHTA

The Dordt Varsity baseball team is off to a fast start this year and leads all Northern Plains Athletic Conference teams in hitting.

Dordt 6-6 Buena Vista 5-1

The Defenders opened their season with a doubleheader against the Blazers and scored 16 runs on 10 hits.

Doug Van Andel (.361) and Doug Gray, Vande Griend each had two RBIs.

CLEVELAND 7 EMO 2

The Defenders broke the game open with six runs in the first inning and stayed on top of the situation throughout the remaining two periods.

The players, coaches, and administrators all contributed to the overall success of the team.

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The second game up was against a tough Emo team and scored 16 runs on 10 hits.

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