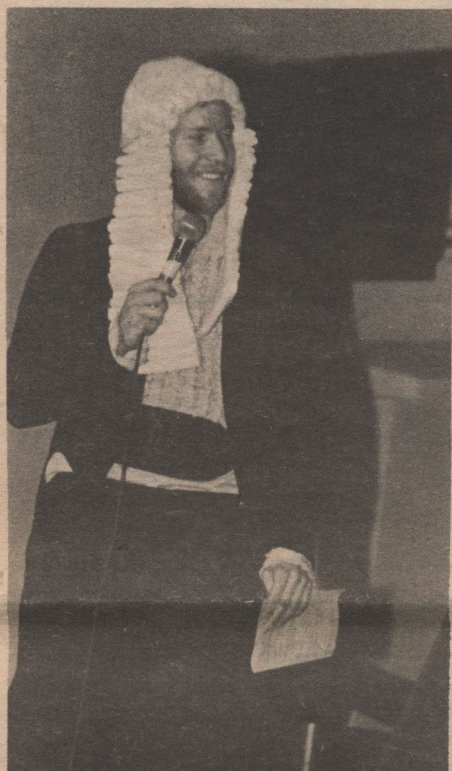


DIAMOND

Volume XXVI Number 13 Dordt College, Sioux Center, Iowa

March 10, 1983

Many Were Involved in 'Best Ever' Talent Extravaganza



Emcee Mark DeNooy entertains crowd.
by Signet photographer

by Doug Van Gorp

"I was highly embarrassed," said the Dordt student, referring to a picture of her head superimposed on a muscular body, clad only in

a bikini. This picture was one of many shown to the crowd of 400 people who filled the Dordt chapel to watch the Third Annual Talent Extravaganza held last Saturday night.

Many of the students who attended said they really enjoyed the show and those who had gone in the last two years said this year's was the best yet.

First place in the Extravaganza went to Adrienne Moses for her original narration entitled "Sometimes the Strong Don't Survive," a story of her feelings after the murder of her brother. Second place went to "John and Company" for their "DC Body Shop," a series of slides which connected familiar faces (like the one in the first paragraph) with unfamiliar bodies and was concluded with an aerobic routine. Third place went to a group who performed "Tuition," a takeoff on the song "Tradition" from

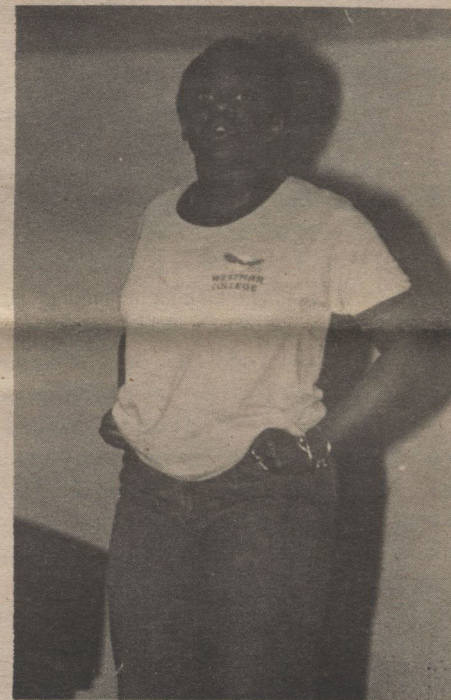
"Fiddler on the Roof."

The extravaganza involved a good variety of acts, ranging from vocal and instrumental solos and ensembles to readings, narrations and mime acts. The show was hosted by Mark De Nooy, senior, and a conehead who resembled Randy Vander Mey. These two emcee's kept the show moving and the audience laughing.

The acts were judged by a panel of four judges: Mary Koll, Karen Helder, James Mahaffy and Brad Vander Pol. Winning selections were determined on the basis of originality, audience response and stage presentation. Judge Mary Koll said it was difficult to place the acts because many of them were close on the judges' ballots.

The Social Activities Committee, which was responsible for organizing the extravaganza, evaluated it as being overall very successful. They said student par-

ticipation was good this year with approximately 50 students involved in the acts and approximately 400 in the audience. The ice cream social held afterwards in the Commons was also well attended.



First place winner Adrienne Moses.
by Signet photographer

A Christian Responds to the Nuclear Question in Lectures

by Don Huizinga

What has been the evangelical Christian response to the nuclear question? This was a question asked by Dr. John A. Bernbaum, director of the American Studies Program in Washington, in his first of three lectures on March 1 in C160.

Bernbaum stated that there were several major debates on nuclear war since the second world war. These included the questions about whether or not weapons should be developed, the types that should be developed and in what situations they should be used.

He stated that the evangelical community has developed four approaches to the nuclear debates. The first,

"political realist," is the largest group. This group's assumption is "normative questions are uninteresting or irrelevant" and nuclear questions should not be morally attacked. They justify all the government's strategy by stating it "is in the national interest."

These people hold a dualist, nature/grace approach to life, and feel Christ's redemptive power does not touch politics.

The second group, Bernbaum explained, are the "Crusader" Christians. They feel that Christians must be involved in war as an effort in reconquest and to "prevent a greater evil."

The third group Bernbaum presented are the pacifists.

These people desire to get to the root of the gospel through "emulating the life of Christ through a social order."

Bernbaum concluded the lecture with his assessment of the "just-war" advocates. This group feels that to enter a war, it must be just, it must restore peace, it must be authorized by legal government authorities, and it must be fought justly, with no wanton violence or looting.

In his second lecture "The Cold War: Past and Present" Bernbaum explored the history of the United States and Soviet relations. In the beginning of this lecture, held on March 1 at 7:30 p.m. in C160, Bern-

baum said there were "no simple answers" to the current nuclear arms situation.

In this lecture Bernbaum traced nuclear arms development from the Truman administration, when the United States held an "atomic monopoly," through Eisenhower's "doctrine of massive retaliation," in which nuclear arms were used as a threat.

By the 1960's, under John F. Kennedy, the United States held a dominance in nuclear power. A new policy of Mutually Assured Destruction (M.A.D.) was implemented, a policy where both the United States and the Soviets had the ability to destroy each other.

continued on page 2

Opinion

Technology seems to have entered a new phase. Large-scale technology peaked with the space program, large power plants and research labs. These things tend to be remote from everyday life, but the latest phase brings micro-technology right into our lives, and rather abruptly so.



Editorial

I'm sure many Dordt students by now have either seen or heard of Apple computers, probably even worked on one. It seems our campus was suddenly flooded with them this year.

An Apple computer, as you may have heard, is a fascinating piece of equipment, with great potential. To actually sit before one and print something up on a program (for instance, Magic Window II) can give one a curious sense of power. I say curious because it looks like such a meek machine, and if you don't know what certain terms mean or which keys to punch for certain operations, you are at the computer's mercy. The first time I mastered Magic Window II, however, I thrilled with achievement.

Now that computers are being brought into our classrooms, our offices, our preachers' studies and even our own living rooms, the question arises, "Is this a furthering of the depersonalization begun over 150 years ago?" Well, it could be. Or rather it can be, but doesn't have to be. This may sound illogical.

Recently a Dordt science professor was explaining characteristics which separate the human race from other creatures. He mentioned man's ability to make and use tools. Man can use tools for two purposes: obedience and disobedience to God. Isn't this decision his own?

Seen as a tool, the computer is a gift from God to be used to his own glory. This still doesn't fully answer the initial question. Even if they are used to God's glory, aren't they depersonalizing?

Perhaps. I didn't hear the computer performance on Dordt's organ, but I understand it wasn't as "personal" as it might have been if Dr. Ringerwole was pushing the keys. And I have never heard of someone being made less of a person by using a computer, unless it was by playing computer games, and that involves a conscious, self-made decision. Rather, I think computers, used obediently, can help an individual be more of a person, can enable him to accomplish more than he could have without the computer, just as a farmer can plow more field more quickly with 5000 diesel horses than with two oats-fed horses.

One fact often overlooked by computer critics is that they require humans to build, program and utilize them. They are a human product. They will never be useful for any purpose other than helping humans accomplish their tasks, whether obedient or disobedient to God.

Personally, I hope these new tools will play a large part in the advancement of the Kingdom. They certainly have the potential.

citement has been replaced by frustration.

When the year began, I placed the garment in the hall closet with many other dresses, feeling very confident leaving it there. When I decided it was time to check up on it, I frantically searched but could not find it. My first reaction was that I must have misplaced it. So I looked in every closet possible, but still no luck.

I have a real hard time believing that someone would be so desperate for a long dress that they would steal one. This is not the first time this type of action has occurred. Apparently an engagement ring (now come on--that's desperate) was

"borrowed" last semester, and several sweaters and smaller items of clothing have mysteriously vanished this semester.

It really surprises me that something like this would happen on Dordt's campus. I know from previous experiences that friends here at Dordt are very willing to lend their clothes, etc., on one condition: that they are returned. I am still hoping that whoever took my dress will find it in their heart to return it to me. And I'm sure other victims would also appreciate the return of their stolen articles. Thank you.

Carol Wester

continued from page 1

Negotiations between the two countries began under the Nixon administration, while under Carter the technology of guidance systems became the issue. These systems relied on "tremendous speed and unprecedented accuracy."

Bernbaum stated that under the current Reagan administration, U.S. nuclear inferiority has been stressed. Only now have people begun to start movements against nuclear war.

In the third lecture, held at 7:30 p.m. in C160 on March 2, Bernbaum lectured on Christian responsibility under the address "The Nuclear Crisis: The Challenge to the Christian Community."

Bernbaum began this lecture by explaining the effects of nuclear war on a population and the ensuing global effects. He stated that President Reagan intends to spend 1.5 trillion

on defense in the next five years.

He lectured that a Christian stance against nuclear warfare is "the basis for a real pro-life movement." A Christian's response should include education on the subject, use of the channels to government, talk in the community and support policy against nuclear warfare and spending.

Bernbaum stated that he feels that Christians don't become involved because "Christ is Lord over the church but not politics."

Puzzle Answer

P	A	R	I	S	D	I	A	L	S
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B	A	D	P	O	R	T	S	L	O
A	S	I	A	L	E	A	P	S	T
R	E	V	E	A	L	R	E	E	L
R	E	S	T	S	S	T	E	E	D

Victim Appeals

Dear Editor:

It is only three more weeks left until the Freshman/Sophomore banquet, and the excitement is mounting. Girls are pulling out their long dresses and planning their evening out. Only for me the excitement has been damped by the "misplacement" (as the R.A.'s call it) of an important article of clothing--my formal dress. For me, the ex-

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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Lettitorials

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.

Open Discussion Forum Proposes To Air Issues

by Enno Meijers, Theo Polet, and Howard TeBeest

There are many students and even some faculty here at Dordt who feel that their opinions or ideas have no



Commentary

significance to what goes on. For this reason many who have good ideas keep them to themselves thinking that there is no ear to hear them anyway.

We believe that as a Christian community we have a responsibility not only to listen to others' ideas, but also to bring our own to light in love and mutual respect for the purpose of raising Dordt to its fullest potential as a tool for bringing about Christ's kingdom. It is for this reason that we would like to start an open discussion forum purely for the purpose of exposing ideas, opinions, worries and concerns that exist among the members of the Dordt com-

munity that would otherwise be concealed.

This forum will involve two parts. First there will be a meeting held every first and third Wednesday of each month. (Actual time and day of the meetings is subject to change if necessary.) At this meeting anyone can come and discuss certain issues that have been brought up. The issues discussed at any given meeting will have been decided at the previous meeting by the people present and will have been announced via the Today and the forum minutes. This will allow people to prepare their thoughts on the subject and concerned individuals to make an effort to get to the meeting. The meetings will be moderated by someone who has volunteered at the meeting before. The moderator will be responsible to keep the discussion on track and to give every person present a chance to speak.

The second part of this forum will be the forum min-

utes which will be a summary of all arguments expressed at the meeting. These will be written out by a committee, printed and distributed on campus. The committee for writing the minutes will be made up of volunteers at the first meeting.

The committee will have three basic responsibilities. First, it must see that all the arguments expressed at the meetings are written up as the arguer intended. Second, if an argument is directed at a person or department, a copy of the argument will be presented to that party before publication in order to allow ample time for rebuttal. Finally, the committee is responsible for getting the newsletter out on time.

This forum is not a spontaneous idea but a Biblical mandate. For example, Eph. 4:15 says, "... let us speak the truth in love, so shall we fully grow up into Christ," and Prov. 12:15 says, "A fool thinks that

he is always right: wise is the man who listens to advice." These are only two representations of a general theme throughout the Bible.

In all of the letters in the New Testament Paul praises what is good in the churches, but by the same token he also criticises them when they have gone wrong. That should be an example for us here at Dordt. "If your brother has committed a sin, go and take the matter up with him ..." Matt. 18:15. Likewise, if we see a problem here at Dordt, we should do something about it.

We hope that you will take the opportunity to go to the first meeting and bring up some things that you would like to talk about. We know that many people have some problems with rules, policies and the like that bother them. We hope that they will use this forum not only as a chance to get it off their chest and be heard, but also to better Dordt College in the process.

Vision Hooks With Action

by Luke Seerveld

Am I apathetic? Heck no—I don't care!

Do you ever get the feeling that profs think you are apathetic? As an active student, do you find yourself thinking of your fellow



Commentary

students as apathetic? Perhaps you believe yourself to be apathetic, but use the excuse that your profs don't stimulate you to greater heights of scholarship. So what has that got to do with impending nuclear obliteration? Better question that you think.

While some struggle with the question of how we are going to make it known to Washington that the greater evangelical community is not behind their fruitless arms build-up, others are busy making sure they can get through the semester under a flattening five-course load.

Apathy quickly becomes equated with what one believes is the blatant neglect of another to fully

carry out his central task. If I say my central task is to live a full life, and someone else says that it is to study, there is misunderstanding. Perhaps to focus on apathy is to fail to see the real problem.

Closer to the root of the problem is self-interest and the shapes it takes. The general disinterest in anything political, actively evangelical or questioning, so prevalent in our present society, is not simply a reaction to the mythical sixties. Then, students in particular were confronted directly by the draft—anything within the reach. Students now feel threatened by a frightening vocational landscape; therefore, the trend is towards a concentration in one specific field, or a general disenchantment with hard study (quickly classified apathy).

The "nuclear question" (what question?) was brought alive by Dr. Bernbaum in the Staley lectures on March 1 and 2, climaxing Wednesday night with Dr. Bernbaum's personal conviction concern-

continued on page 6



Crosswords

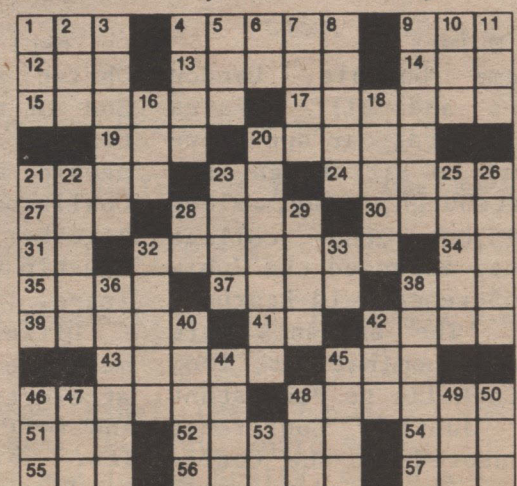
ACROSS

- 1 Weaken
- 4 Encounters
- 9 Parent: Colloq.
- 12 Mature
- 13 Concur
- 14 Inlet
- 15 Hauling
- 17 Takes unlawfully
- 19 Attempt
- 20 Country of Europe
- 21 Hike
- 23 Symbol for tin
- 24 Faithful
- 27 Pronoun
- 28 "Lohengrin" heroine
- 30 Exact
- 31 Diphthong
- 32 Height
- 34 Negative prefix
- 35 Quarrel
- 37 Partner
- 38 Greek letter
- 39 Bar legally
- 41 Behold!
- 42 Escape
- 43 Test
- 45 Enemy
- 46 Compositions
- 48 Meal
- 51 Took a gold medal
- 52 Trio
- 54 Female deer
- 55 Unusual
- 56 Bread ingredi
- 57 Resort

- DOWN
- 1 Posed for a portrait
 - 2 Time gone by

- 3 Alloy of tin and copper
- 4 A large number
- 5 Urge on
- 6 Teutonic deity
- 7 Trial
- 8 Bristlelike
- 9 Entreaty
- 10 Lubricate
- 11 Dance step
- 16 Irritate
- 18 Choice part
- 20 Induct
- 21 "— foolish things..."
- 22 Harvests
- 23 Bridge term
- 25 Mask
- 26 Uncanny
- 28 And: Lat.
- 29 Vehicle
- 32 Tornado
- 33 Note of scale
- 36 Be present

- 38 Begs
- 40 Devoutness
- 42 Dude
- 44 Wimbledon champion of 1975
- 45 Parts of yards
- 46 Couple
- 47 Brick-carriers
- 48 Legal matters
- 49 Soak up
- 50 London repast
- 53 Sun god



CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Facets

Students Will Bring Their Services To Mississippi

by Rosemari Fey

Spring Break has almost arrived—a fact that most diligent Dordt students are well aware of. With this yearly phenomenon comes all sorts of activities for Dordt students and faculty. Some kids go home and look for summer jobs; some go to a friend's house for the break. Others make an excursion to the warm Florida beaches. Another option for students during break is that of a program called Spring Break in Mississippi. This is a project which has gained a growing interest since it began. Two years ago, when this volunteer program started, a total of 12 students traveled to Cary, Miss. This year approximately 60 students have chosen to use their spring break in service for others at Cary or Vicksburg, Miss.

What do these students do there? Contrary to popular belief, they do not simply receive a cheap vacation—the work they've committed themselves to is tough. Included in the various jobs done in the past years and to be done this spring are painting houses, fixing roofs and porches, scraping and painting a church, leading Bible studies, working in a day care center, tutoring, leading a creative dramatics workshop and working in a special ed. classroom among many other things.

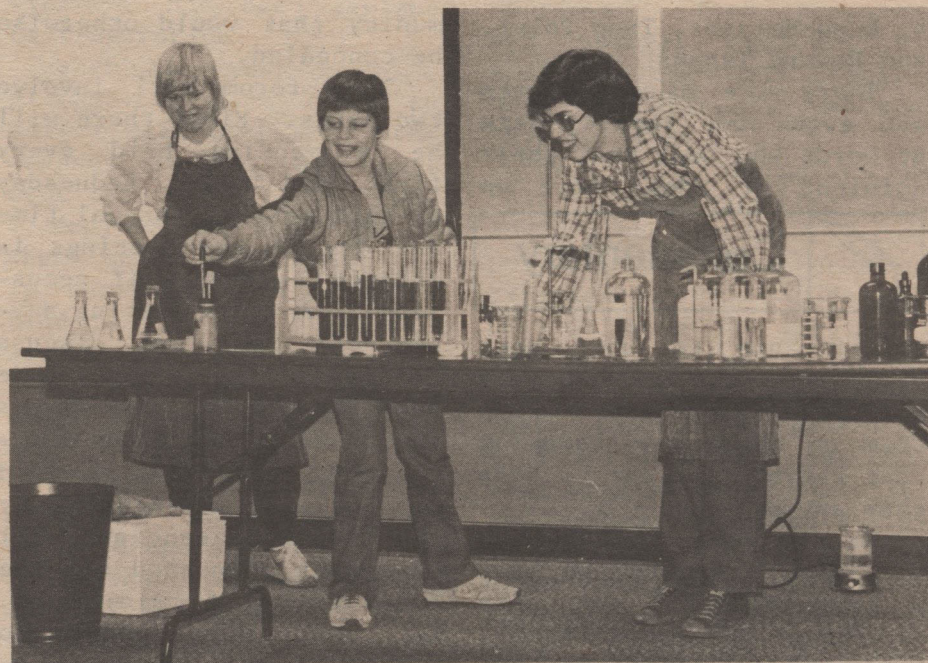
The people with whom the

students work are mostly poor, needy families and individuals who can't afford to send their kids to a good day care center or don't have the money to fix their house so that it is water-proof again.

The students working at the We Care organization in Vicksburg will be living with families; those at Cary will be staying in two trailers provided for them.

This program is funded by donations from each participant, the Submarine Sandwich Sale held a few weeks ago and through the support of the students' home churches and the churches in Sioux Center.

Although the work done in Mississippi is not all fun, the project does promote good Christian fellowship and many good times. Besides an opportunity for tremendous personal growth, Spring Break in Mississippi gives volunteers a chance to spread their contentment and happiness in Christ as they serve others who are in need. That is what makes volunteer work so special—making others happy by giving of yourself can only make the smile on your own face bigger. Those 60 students involved in this year's Spring Break in Mississippi project will certainly return to school with happy faces. For having given, they will receive much in return.



by Betty De Jager

De Vries and Veldkamp help student begin chemical reaction which pops the cork in the magic show.

Magic Show Highlights Fair

by Cindy VanKlompberg

"I would say that all in all it was successful," Pam Veltkamp, Science Club president, said of the Third Annual Science Fair. "The high school students had good projects and the judging for awards was close." The Science Fair was held Saturday, Feb. 26, in the science building.

Daniel Chang won first place with his project. He will receive a \$200 scholarship toward Dordt tuition. Second place went to Angela Struyk, who will receive a \$150 scholarship. Third place went to Steve Van Hook and Mark McCarthy who worked on the same project. They will receive

a \$100 scholarship. A \$20 award was given in the bridge building category. This went to Curt Hubers, Connie Spronk and Dean Schoolmeester.

Many exhibits were set up in the science building. These included a model of a passive solar house, a time-lapsed film of a flower blooming and some psychological tests for students to try. "There were people there pretty much all day, but it wasn't crowded," Veltkamp said.

The Chemistry Magic Show was the most popular event. For the first show, S4 was filled with people and for the second show it was approximately half full.

seminars was the integration of Christianity and the academic area. Gritters and Dondale both mentioned that the seminars were good but were not as challenging to them because of their background at Dordt.

Besides the seminars, there was a James Ward concert held Saturday evening, Feb. 26. He performed many songs off his latest album, "Faith Takes a Vision."

The Coalition also seeks to place Christians at universities and colleges as resident directors and program directors. Campus Ministries is another important aspect which is run by local churches of the community.

One of the reasons Don-

dale said he attended Jubilee was for an interview for a position of resident director. On March 9, Dondale received an acceptance letter.

The conference had its strengths and weaknesses according to Gritters. He said he liked the interaction between the different denominations. Even though he thought the seminars were elementary, he said they made him realize Dordt's strength in perspective. Gritters said he would like to see more Dordt input at the conference. Dondale said he was also pleased with the openness of the 25,000 college students. "It was a good weekend—short, too short."

Conference Blends Denominations

by Sue Mulder

Graeme Dondale, Lyndon Gritters and Bill Dykstra rented a Dordt car and drove 20 hours to Pittsburgh, PA. In Pittsburgh, they, along with 25,000 other college students, attended the Jubilee Conference held February 25-27. The students were of many denominations, from Roman Catholic to Protestant.

The Jubilee Conference is sponsored by the Coalition for Christian Outreach which is based in Pittsburgh. It is a conference designed

to explore the meaning of Christ and the Kingdom of God in the lives of Christians. Jubilee gives the people associated with the Coalition a chance to come together for Christian fellowship while attending seminars.

Different academic areas: medicine, psychology, theatre arts, business, history and more, were seminar topics. "Big name" people came to Pittsburgh and spoke on the different subjects. The main emphasis of the

Dordt Discovers Computers, Adds Four Programs

by Ena Kaastra

Steve Jobs built the first Apple computer in his garage several years ago. He sold his Volkswagon so he could buy the necessary parts for his Apple. Today, Jobs is a billionaire.

Computers have fast become a significant part of the everyday individual's life. Dordt College has adopted a new general education requirement which will become effective next school year. Dordt has also expanded its course offerings to include four new computer science majors.

In August 1983 every student coming to Dordt must meet a set standard of computer literacy. According to Abe Bos, associate academic dean, an introduction course called Education 10 will be required of all freshmen. The course, which is an "extended orientation" course, will deal with many topics. One of these topics will be the use and misuse of computers.

Bos said, "It (the computer) is part of our age, our society. It is a tool that is going to be used more and more. People who aren't going to use it in their future occupation should still understand it." Bos added that although the Education 10 course will give theoretic and philosophic views on computer usage, it will not teach basic skills.

All incoming freshmen will be required to take a computer test. If they cannot meet the computer literacy requirement, they may have one of two options. First, they may take a no-credit program which will teach them the basic skills needed to meet Dordt's computer literacy standard. Second, they may take one of the courses offered in the computer science program.

Starting next year, Dordt will offer degrees in four new computer science majors. According to Dr. Willis Alberda, faculty chairman of the natural sciences division, three of these majors will be four-year programs. The fourth major is a two-year Associate of Arts degree.

To offer all these majors, Dordt had to hire a new professor. Marvin Huisman, from Cary, North Carolina,

will join Pao-Fang Chang, computer professor, in August '83.

Alberda said Huisman will come to Sioux Center with his wife Helen and their two children, aged 16 and 13. At present Huisman works at the System Development Corporation in Triangle Park, North Carolina. Working as a computer systems specialist, Huisman is under contract with the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

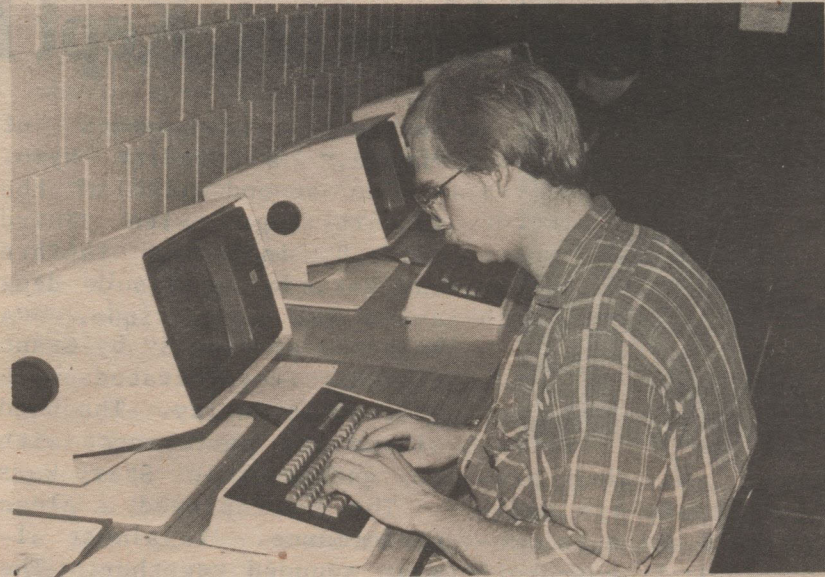
Between the two of them, Huisman and Chang will teach the bulk of the computer science courses. The first of these four majors is the Computer Science major. Alberda said this program is a classical approach to computers. It will teach students how to write programs, how computers work and how they are made.

He added that students graduating with this major will probably go for their masters degree before finding a job. Students graduating in this area will likely become associated with companies, such as IBM, which build computers, service contracts and write programs.

A second major, Management Information Systems (MIS), will be more closely associated with businesses. This program will teach students how computers are used to manage information in business. A practicum is also included in the MIS program. According to Chang, this program will prepare students for the type of job which is already in high demand. Alberda said the MIS program is probably the route that computers should take. He said the computer is a tool which can handle information quickly and efficiently, especially in business.

Both the Computer Science and the MIS programs begin with an introductory perspectives course and end in a seminar class which discusses issues in computer usage. Alberda said this is necessary because computers are addictive and can very easily be misused.

The third major, Engineering Science--Computer Emphasis, is a program which examines how a computer works electrically. Students in this program will



Russ Rowenhorst uses one of Dordt's many computer terminals in E206.

by Betty De Jager

learn how to build computer hardware. The last major, Data Processing, falls under the Associate of Arts degree. This course is on the more practical, secretarial level. Students in this program will study data entry and some very elementary forms of data programming.

Add this all up and you

have a computer boom on campus which is no less than incredible. This is the first of a two-part series dealing with computers at Dordt. The second part will cover such topics as use of computers in academics and administration, the rapid growth of computers at Dordt and who uses computers--how and why.



Calendar

March 10

- Aleen Carter concert, "Lift Every Voice," CH, 7:30 p.m.

March 12

- Film, "The Pawnbroker," C160, 3 p.m., 8 p.m.

March 13

- Film, "Handling Stress and Pressure," C160 9 p.m.

March 14

- Sioux County Concert Series, Best of Broadway Musical Review, CH, 8 p.m.

March 17

- Spring Break Begins, 12 noon.

March 29

- Classes Resume, 8 a.m.

March 30

- Alcoholism Workshop, film, C160, 3 and 6:30 p.m.

April 1

- Fr.-So. Banquet, Gym, CH.
- James Ward Concert, CH.

April 2

- Film, "Bread and Chocolate," C160, 6:30 p.m., 9 p.m.

April 3

- Concert Choir Concert, CH, 2:30 p.m.

April 4

- Bus/Admin. Lecture Series, 3 p.m., Tom Rose; 7 p.m., Primus.
- Alcoholism Workshop, C217, 7 p.m.

April 5

- Bus/Admin. Lecture Series, 3 p.m., Primus; 7 p.m., Tom Rose.

April 6

- Alcoholism Workshop, panel, C217, 7 p.m.
- Siouxland Blood Bank, All day, Board Room.
- Piano Duo: Larry and Joanne Scully, CH, 8 p.m.

Fine Arts

Dordt's Band Concert, Kept Busy, Enjoys Another Success

by Bert Sluys

After practicing difficult new material for less than two months, the Dordt College Concert Band performed in the Dordt College Chapel at 8 p.m. on March 8.

The band began its concert with dynamic settings of "Variations on a Korean Folk Song." It then proceeded to satisfy its audience with "Salvation is Created" by Paul Tschesnokoff (arranged by Bruce Honseknecht), Aaron Copland's famous "Variations on a Shaker Melody" and Howard

Hanson's arrangements of "Laude," a Swedish hymn.

The second half of the concert began with "Third Suite," including fanfare and Entrada, to Pas de deux and Polka excentrique. "A Rhapsody of Dances" by Grant Fletcher reverberated with vibrant intensity. The band closed the performance with an enthusiastic Star Wars

The band played a clean performance. It almost always sounded together. The band's director, Gerald Bouma, worked on dynamics and timbre with the band for these pieces.

The trumpet section left the audience a bit unsatisfied in its performance of the Star Wars theme. However, this was a difficult arrangement, and the trumpets had constantly been playing difficult music during the second half of the concert.

By the end of this year, the band will have performed six concerts and will have a repertoire of about thirty pieces. They have recorded their tour music, none of which was played at this concert. The record will be available soon.

They will be involved

in the Christian High School Band Festival at Dordt on April 15, playing numbers both with the mass band and alone. They will give a concert in the park on April 28. The jazz band, an ensemble of which all the members must belong to the concert band, will perform at the Upper Crust on April 2.

Until thirty years ago, very little other than marching band music was written for concert bands. Therefore little music performed by the Dordt College Concert band was written before 1900.

'Pawnbroker' Portrays Irony

by Luke Seerveld

The *Pawnbroker* is not a simple story of a resettled Jew who runs a pawnshop in one of the shabbier sections of New York City in 1965. The director, Sidney Lumet, attempts to show the thoroughly unimagineable agony of suppressed shame felt by one survivor of a Nazi Concentration camp: Mr. Nazerman.



Film Preview

Mr. Nazerman's life is built of one harsh irony on top of the other. His shop is both his security and his prison, and mirrors the compound from the Nazi camp. Uncle, Nazerman's nickname, is convinced that money is the end-all to anyone's and particularly a Jew's existence. However,

his very means of income is the front for a suave, black racketeer who is the only man that can cause Uncle, calloused from his years in the Nazi camp, to fear again. Nazerman's walls slowly crumble. But the outward pain that seems to reflect his inward struggle between memory and reality is not an opening up to a new consciousness, but merely a sad strengthening of his hopeless life's irony: the cruel punishment and shame of survival.

Lumet goes through no small pains himself to create a film of incredible fierceness in what at first appears to be a rather mundane setting.

Be sure to stay for discussion after the film; this piece deserves to be chewed slowly, with many teeth.

continued from page 3

ing collective action. It is certainly true that many of the lectures were poorly attended by the general assembly of Dordt students, but this is no time to slander them as apathetic.

It's time to come to grips with where the student is at on the active level as well as on the bottom line, and to hook this up with a Reforming vision and the desire to probe and act on the burning issues of today.

Perhaps generalities lose meaning for the prof faced with yawning eyes, the lecturer bearing a fiery message, unable to confront a young audience, and the student who sees no excitement in developing after hours in material unrelated to his purpose for attending college. The pragmatist is more than satisfied with the way things are. Our

statement of purpose shoots for the ideal; why shouldn't we attempt to put it into practice?

Leadership is more than a traveling lecturer, summer seminars, or superficial chapels. Leadership in this day and age must be positive and dynamic in order that those given leadership will take hold and run alongside those who hand them the torch.

Let's not be naive about leadership at this college. The president and administrators must be willing to move in the radicality of their Christian faith. Profs must make the connection of classroom material to the here and now. The student must take on new conviction to explore a broader life view and to ask the questions that will unearth the deep roots of sin embedded in our fallen world. This is only the beginning.

We should eliminate the negative accusation of apathy, and move towards a greater understanding of why we're here. Change? Broaden? Re-inforce? Onward!

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by Larry Van Den Berg

Students Piece Indian Puzzle

by Jacqueline Smit

Two weeks ago Sandy Vander Mey, art instructor, distributed (to her Art 101 class) 29 black and white squares of a picture of an old Indian face that she

had cut up into 35 pieces. The students were given one 1 x 1" photocopy and one 1½ x 2" line shot (black and white picture) of their particular piece, which they had to reproduce on black construction paper. They had no idea what they were working on, although Vander Mey did tell them they were working on a face: "I purposely chose a face that was very wrinkled so that when I cut it up the indi-

vidual pieces were hard to distinguish. Each student had a different part of the face but they didn't know which part they had."

The students, using white oil pastel, enlarged the white from the line shot, as precisely as possible onto a 12x18" piece of black construction paper. The next class period they filled in the grey according to the photocopy. Vander Mey did six of the less detailed squares herself. After all the finished squares were handed in, Vander Mey placed the numbered projects on the wall, forming a 7x7½' face.

One of the students commented: "My picture looked like a blob and I thought there was no way it could be a face. When I saw the completed picture on the wall, I was surprised. I was also impressed that some 30 students could do individual work and have it turn out like that—even the wrinkles came together."



by Gerrit Vander Plaats

Vander Mey saw a similar idea in a high school she had observed as a student teacher, although then it was black reproduced on white. "I've always wanted to try it someday," she said. Now that she has tried it, she said she would like to do it again: "I would really like to use Rev. Hulst's face next time—that would be a riot!"

Epileptic Support Group Will Meet

On Tuesday, Mar. 15, an area Education/Support Group for epileptics and their families will hold their third meeting in the Sioux Center Public Library basement. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. with Dr. George Flora, Neurologist, as special speaker.

Dr. George C. Flora received his medical degree at Temple University in Philadelphia, Penn., in 1950. He interned at the St. Barnabas Hospital in Minneapolis, Minn., and completed his residency at the University of Minnesota where he specialized in Neurology. At present Dr. Flora is the professor and chairman of the Neurology section at the University of South Dakota School of Medicine in Sioux Falls, S.D.

Dr. Flora will be addressing the topic, "Epilepsy." All interested persons are invited and welcome to attend.

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Sports

Blades Hockey Club Loses Tournament, Ends Season

by Ena Kaastra

The Dordt College Hockey Club has skated to a halt for their 1982-83 hockey season.

The Blades played their last hockey games on Saturday, March 5. They were part of the Marina Inn Invitational Tournament held March 5 and 6 in South Sioux City. The five other teams came from Minneapolis, Sioux Falls, Sioux City, Norfolk and Windom.

All three of Dordt's games were scheduled on Saturday. They played Sioux City first at 8:45 a.m. Dordt slid right through the game with an easy 6-1 victory. The first two periods were rather evenly matched, but the third period saw the Blades move

to a definite win by scoring four goals.

Dordt's second game was against Sioux Falls at 11:15 a.m. Sioux Falls managed a 2-1 victory after a tough game which saw both teams playing well.

At 5:45 p.m. Dordt played their final game against Windom. Goalies Bryan Hummel and Enno Meijers split this evenly matched game. Windom took the win with a close 2-1 score. According to Hummel, Windom's first goal was "a blistering drive from above the high slot area."

Blade scorers for the three tournament games were Brian VanderVeen with three, Mike Vander Kwaak with two and Albert Zantingh, Jack Bandstra and John Buikema,

with one goal each. Hummel said that in general all the teams played very well.

On Saturday at 12:30 p.m. the tournament featured a shootout to determine the best goalie and best shooter from all the teams.

The Windom and Minneapolis goalies tied for first with each letting in 6 out of 15 shots. The tie was broken in a sudden death shootout with the Windom

goalie winning on the third shot. VanderVeen, a center for the Dordt Blades won the best shooter contest, scoring 10 of his 15 shots.

The final standings for the tournament was Sioux Falls in first place with Minneapolis following behind in second. Windom, Dordt, Norfolk and Sioux City took third to sixth places, respectively.

Altena Is Pleased With JV

by Ken Van Abbema

Dordt does have a basketball team with a winning record. The men's J-V team finished the season with a 12 and 10 record. At one point they were 2-7, but they came on strong in the last part of the season, winning 10 of the last 13 games.

Coach Syne Altena was pleased with the team's play and said there are many players on the team that could play varsity next season. Dave Brenneman led the team in points and field goal percentage. He also played a few games for varsity towards the end of the season. Brenneman is the most likely candidate to play varsity ball next season.

Team leaders in point

were Brenneman with 332, Tim Weg with 251, Kalin Marra with 205, Loren De Jong with 128, and Dave Ezinga with 118, and Don Vander Zee with 109. Shot percentage leaders were Brenneman with 49 percent, Weg with 49 percent, Marra with 47 percent and Vander Zee with 46 percent. Rebound leaders were Weg with 186, Brenneman with 169, and Ezinga with 104. Assist leaders were De Jong with 49, Dale Pluim with 26, and Ezinga with 22.

Dave Brenneman was selected most valuable player, for scoring, rebounding, and defensive consistency. Dave Ezinga was chosen as most inspirational for inspiring others and having a positive attitude.

Runners Compete In K.C.

by Ken Van Abbema

Three mile specialist, senior Harvey Vande Burgt became Dordt's third all-American in track by placing sixth in the NAIA indoor track meet in Kansas City. The meet was held Feb. 25 and 26 at an indoor track in the city.

Only eight runners entered in the three mile event so a qualifying race was not necessary. The top six finishers make all-American. Vande Burgt finished the race in 14 minutes 50 seconds, 42 seconds behind the leader's finishing time of 14:08.

To keep in shape Vande Burgt runs eight to ten miles a day.

Senior Dan Kroeze also ran in Kansas City. He ran in the two mile race but didn't qualify in the preliminary races. Twenty-five runners signed up for this race. Kroeze's time for the two miles was 9:51.

Vande Burgt commented that the indoor track was slow and hard to run on. The track was made of plywood, with banked curves, and quite spongy. Vande Burgt's finishing time was about twenty seconds slower than his best.

This Saturday, March 12, the Dordt track team will compete in the District 15 track meet in Orange City at Northwestern.



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