Seerveld's Fiction Enlightens Audience

Humor, appeal to human senses and imagination, and interesting characterizations made "Tin Can Woman" an enjoyable experience.

Anya Seerveld, a senior English major, enlightened the audience last Sunday afternoon in the New World Theater during a reading of a short story, some of her poetry, and an excerpt from "Tin Can Woman."

Brian Deheer and Joanne Claus set the mood by entertaining the audience with musical selections before the reading.

Hugh Cook introduced Seerveld and then the lights faded. Seerveld appeared in the spotlight, making the audience attentive to her. She began with "The Kiss" a humorous short story. Enjoyment of this piece was demonstrated by laughter. Seerveld seemed nervous at first, but overcame it when the audience began to laugh. She maintained a level of ease throughout the reading.

The reading of her poetry was challenging for the audience. Not having the printed words to refer to made a close listening more important.

Seerveld carefully articulated and gestured her poems so the audience could visualize the scenes. This attempt was fairly successful, even though poetry is better understood when read, rather than heard.

A short intermission relaxed the audience and prepared them for the last half of the reading—Chapter One from the larger work, "Tin Can Woman."

This excerpt was humorous and at times serious. The characterizations were intriguing and exciting. Her accurate descriptions helped the audience visualize the scenes.

Seerveld was well prepared for the reading. Eye contact with the audience and oral interpretation of literature was good.

Seerveld's works show insight into the nature of human experience. Her characters are complex, developing, and plausible.

Her poetry appeals to the senses, intellect, and emotions of the audience.

Seerveld's story plots contain conflict. Her descriptions of setting and action are accurate and show imagination.

She shows variation in her ability to write both serious and humorous literature.

Seerveld has potential to be a good writer. Her reading demonstrated an ability to use the standard elements of fiction and poetry in a unified cohesive style.

In his introduction, Cook added that he enjoys working with Dordt facilities. "Everyone at Dordt is really friendly," Williams will remain at Dordt until March 2.

Classical Artist Works After Midnight

while the rest of Dordt's campus is sleeping, the Chapel is filled with music. Raymond Williams, concert guitarist, is spending approximately two weeks recording pieces for his first solo record.

Williams works after midnight until the early morning hours taping transcriptions of Bach violin music and original guitar compositions. He said that after considering other concert halls for recording, he found Dordt's sound system to be the best for his guitar.

Last night, Williams gave a free concert in gratitude for the use of Dordt's facilities. He played Baroque, Renaissance, and classical contemporary music on his guitars and lutes. Between numbers he told the audience about the instruments and pieces he played. Jack Beove, countertenor, sang two pieces with Williams accompanying on the lute. Williams also played a guitar duet with Gary Vander Hart.

Williams owns two guitars and two lutes. One guitar was designed by Richard Lee Burg in 1980. He has had his other one, a five course Baroque guitar, for only two weeks. Its design originated from Antonio Stradavarius (1690). His six course lute was made in 1981 and his eight course lute in 1979. Williams used to play all styles of guitar music, but now he plays only classical.

Williams, a 27-year-old professional concert guitarist, comes from North Carolina where he works with the Arts Council and the State Department of Community colleges.

He began playing guitar at age 12 and said he has improved much over 15 years. Williams used to do studio work in New York and he has already recorded some records with other artists. Presently Williams performs mainly for college audiences.

Williams does not write his own music but he does transcribe various pieces. His latest transcription is an edition of Baroque late music which will be published this spring.

"The classical guitar field is highly competitive," said Williams. He added that he enjoys working with Dordt facilities. "Everyone at Dordt is really friendly," Williams will remain at Dordt until March 2.
Opinion

Editorial

by Ena Kastra

Student Forum is attempting a monumental task. In response to student complaints about Dordt regulations, Forum has taken action and they plan to restructure the "Defender" and "Resident Handbook."

In general, students are dissatisfied with the strictness of some Dordt policies. They complain loudly about the new stereo policy which forces students to moderate record/radio/cassette volume. Violation of this policy can result in the temporary confiscation of a stereo.

Some students complain about the curfew and open house regulations. They claim that as mature students, they are responsible enough to handle later curfews and more frequent open house hours.

A large number of students feel that alcohol should not be as severely restricted as it is, especially in the non-dorm housing units. Alcohol is not inherently evil. In dealing with the misuse of alcohol, Dordt's rules restrict all students from drinking alcoholic beverages in their apartments or dorm rooms.

The underlying complaint of Dordt students is that the college's attitude is too paternalistic. Many students have more lenient rules in their homes than they do at college. Who determines how far the college can regulate student's personal lives?

All of these criticisms are legitimate. Admittedly not all students feel strongly about these rules. In fact, some students are content to temporarily adapt to the system. They can recognize the unfairness that exists, but they don't care enough to change it.

People, it's easy to let things slide by unnoticed and it's not much harder to verbally criticize Dordt's policies among peers. However, it is difficult to form constructive criticisms and suggest viable alternatives.

In Dordt so hard nosed that it would not consider suggestions presented by the whole student body? I don't think so. Even if Dordt was deaf to students' complaints (which I don't believe is true), it could not financially ignore its major source of income—tuition.

Student Forum has recognized the need to improve Dordt's approach to regulating student life. They have taken the initial steps to change some policies. But, in order to meet the students' needs, Forum has asked for input from students. The student body has been asked to bring their criticisms and suggestions to Student Forum through letters or by talking to class representatives. Not one student has responded. Is this indicative of how much we as a student body care? If you want something changed, you have to take the initiative yourself. If we're responsible enough to have more lenient rules, we should be mature enough to make the changes ourselves.

— Ena Kastra

Lettitorials

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LOCO PARENTIS - Misused

Dear Editor:

I would like to make a reply to the Guest Editorial that appeared in last week's Diamond.

I too was interested to learn about how unperceptive we sometimes are with regards to secular rock music. I do harbor some frustration with the direction that the presentations took. I desired a more concrete way in which Christians could deal with rock music as part of modern culture, but I fail to understand why the subject of the counseling center was introduced. When a person comes into contact with the counseling center primarily for disciplinary reasons, he may view it as holding the position LOCO PARENTIS. But in a recent brochure entitled "Dordt College/Counseling Services/ Counseling Center," a description of its services includes areas of academic, career, personal, and spiritual counseling. The brochure goes on to say that counseling is not "psychological analysis, making decisions for you, and/or telling you what is right or wrong." I believe that the counseling center adheres to this description and that to describe it as LOCO PARENTIS is inappropriate.

Respectfully,

Mary-Anne Meyer

Hawaiian greeting


Has the cold Iowa weather begun to affect your thought patterns? I just want to share with you that there...
Student Forum

"Defender' Changes Proposed

by Ena Kaastra

Forum meeting held Monday February 23, 1982 began with the regular committee reports. Of notable interest was the suggestion by Greg Vande Kieft to send a letter concerning student aid cuts to Congress.

Forum members generally agreed that the letter should be sent on a national level (possibly including one to Reagan) as well as to the state representative. It was suggested that the letter be sent jointly with the other Colleges of Mid America (CMA). As Forum members were generally in favor, Vande Kieft was assigned to gather further information.

Student Retention Report Shows Improvement

The Retention Report has always been a major focus of the Dordt administration. With fewer students anticipated in the next few years, more emphasis has been put on retaining students. Faculty advisors and counselors play a major role in this process by being aware of students' needs and problems and doing all they can to help.

The Retention Report for this semester is good compared to previous years. This year a total of 66 students left, 12 during and 54 after first semester. There are also 38 new students this semester. Last year a total of 110 students left, 15 during and 95 after first semester. 51 new students began second semester last year.

Enrollment for first semester this year was 1,096, subtracting the total of 66 students not returning and adding the 38 new students, brings this semester's enrollment total to 1,096. A loss of only 28 students, compared to last year's between semester loss of 59.

Quentin Van Essen points out three factors that may have helped retention this year:
* Fewer students are transferring this year than last.
* Most students coming to college are more committed to a set of goals.
* More businesses and other job providers than ever before are looking for employees with more than just a high school diploma.

Student Forum continued their discussion of rules. The first change suggested was to rewrite the introduction to the "Defender." The introduction should be less paternalistic, stressing individual and community responsibility.

It was decided that the Student Personnel committee would be asked to do the rewriting. Forum members suggested some changes which they intend to present to the Personnel committee.

Discipline in the form of fines was criticized by Forum members. They suggested the alternative that students breaking rules should do menial labor in connection with the maintenance department. Also, since students know each other better than the Dean of Students staff does, they could better determine which method of discipline should be used.

Forum divided into five groups of four (one student from each class) to discuss specific parts of the "Defender." Decisions made in these sub-groups will be brought to Forum meetings for approval or rejection.

Forum members again mentioned the lack of student interest. The meeting was adjourned until Monday, March 1, 1982 at 6:30 p.m.

Bake Sales

Raise $400

After raising $400 through bake sales and donations, the Poland Awareness Program is wrapping up its activities.

The origins of the short-lived program lie in a lecture given on Jan. 19, by Alice Catherine-Carls, about Poland's situation. Dr. J. Vander Stelt picked up on Carls' suggestion that Christians might be very helpful to the situation, and relayed this to students in his classes.

When donations were found to be accumulating rather slowly, the program held two bake sales on Feb. 8 and 15, which raised $120. The $400 will be sent to CRWRC, then to the World Relief Committee, and then to the Netherlands where it will be used to buy supplies to be brought to Poland by truck.

Crosswords

ACROSS
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13. German title
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29. Screen
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BY: Ken Van Abbema

The Servicemen's Center is teaching all levels of spiritual growth as well as wide ranges of personality, although we still have a tremendous shortage of females. I would like to challenge anyone who is looking for a place where God can use him/her for a year, or two, or even six, to consider Hawaii prayerfully.

In the Spirit of Jesus Christ,
Joyce ("Sunny") Leenstra-
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Honolulu, HI 96822
Volunteers Assist The Needy

What is a small but dedicated group of students at Dordt College doing in their spare time? Volunteering. Volunteering for what, you ask? Volunteering to work in professors' offices? No. Volunteering to keep the campus neat and tidy? Wrong again!

This group of students volunteer to visit the elderly, to play games with them, and to read to them. These volunteers work with handicapped individuals by taking them on outings, getting them involved in the community, and helping in their therapy.

These volunteers tutor students. They help prepare young children for school, provide education for physically and mentally handicapped children, and teach foreign students how to speak English.

Mostly, volunteers provide much needed friendship and companionship for lonely individuals, fellow image-bearers of God, who are much less fortunate than they.

Through volunteering, people have opportunities to help others, to reach out and touch the hearts and lives of those who cannot lead normal lives.

For some people, volunteering is as natural as blinking. They enjoy volunteering and gain satisfaction from helping others. They expect nothing in return.

Others feel it is their Christian duty to volunteer. Still others gain educational experience through tutoring and therapy. Volunteering is an experience that allows people to learn how to relate to others to whom they do not usually relate.

The Volunteer Program at Dordt is directly involved with several institutions in the area. Each agency is assigned a student coordinator by the director of the Volunteer Program, Leon Groeneweg. These coordinators help arrange volunteers with clients.

Groeneweg said much responsibility is given to these coordinators. They are the key to a successful program.

This year's coordinators are Linda Bakker, Rod Gorster, Bob Helder, Helen Koning, and Joanie Vander Molen.

The coordinators perform much of the "busy work." They determine the needs of each agency which volunteers can fill. They are responsible for documentation, including contracts and evaluations. Coordinators help volunteers with transportation and scheduling. They also help the volunteers with personal problems or frustrations. The coordinators make sure the volunteer has a satisfying experience which can later serve as a reference for employment.

Volunteer supervisors are employed at the various agencies. They schedule volunteers with clients and serve as supportive guides.

The Volunteer Program operates under the Office of Student Affairs. Faculty advisor Jay Van Groningen said volunteers benefit from the program because of its well organized structure. He said, "The Volunteer Program is a rewarding experience and really contributes to community relations with Dordt."

Van Groningen said the volunteer experience also allows the student "to put the Christian theory he learns in class into practice."

He noted that increasingly employers look at applicants' volunteer experience. Volunteering helps a person develop a keener sense of responsibility to other people; it develops their whole person. Employers like to see that a person is willing to volunteer.

Because the Volunteer Program is run by the Student Affairs Office, Dordt picks up expenses such as mileage and telephone calls. The program itself holds fund raisers to cover some costs. Sometimes the agencies also pay mileage.

According to Groeneweg, volunteering takes a strong commitment on the part of the volunteer. Volunteers need to be committed to working with people, being with them, and helping them.

One of the biggest problems with the Volunteer Program, says Groeneweg, is maintaining that commitment. "Some volunteers lose interest," he said, "or become too busy. When a volunteer terminates a relationship by going back on a commitment, it hurts the client. The client might feel he is being rejected or may develop a lower self-esteem."

Another problem is transportation. Not every volunteer has a car and Dordt cars are not always available.

Janette Vanden Burg meets pal at supper the

Drawing people to certain institutions can also be a problem; often students are attracted to some agencies more than others. Also, girl volunteers outnumber guys by almost three-to-one. Although many more guys are volunteers than ever before, still more are needed.

The Volunteer Program began three years ago as an offshoot of the Social Services Club. The Volunteer Club, as it was then known, was open to social services majors so that they could gain experience in social work.

After a year the club expanded to allow students from all majors to participate. The club grew quickly and now enjoys tremendous success as a program.

"The future of the Volunteer Program looks great," said Groeneweg. "The pro-

Dawn Nagelkirk (left center) and Marg Van Helden (right center) tutor students at River Valley School.
For Dordt Volunteer Program

by Mike Steggerda

The program continues to draw student interest." The program is expanding its horizons and is looking into new areas. One tentative idea is a community services program which would operate a hotline for people with emergency or other urgent needs. If implemented, the Volunteer Program would have a list of volunteers who would be willing to donate time to assist in specified ways.

According to a recent Gallup Poll, 31 percent of Americans volunteer for something or another. At Dordt, 8.5 percent of the students are presently involved with the Volunteer Program. This percentage could be higher. College students jealously guard spare time. This isn’t hard to understand. But how much spare time should we spend on ourselves when we know there are people in this world, in this city, in this community of Northwest Iowa, who need our help?

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Dordt Works With Area Agencies

VOLUNTEER OPENINGS

1. Hope Haven - Rock Valley, Iowa
   - work, education, and treatment center for mentally, physically, and emotionally handicapped people. Volunteer work consists of taking the client on outings—bowling, swimming, eating, bike riding, community events, etc.

2. Sioux Center Community Hospital - nursing wing
   - visiting the elderly, playing games, reading to the elderly, working on hospital newspaper, etc.

3. Hope Haven Residential Training Center - Orange City, Iowa
   - home for the elderly, mentally disabled
   - involves getting clients involved in community through social events or recreational activities, also some work with client programming such as budgeting, personal hygiene, etc.

4. Handicap Village - Sheldon, Iowa
   - serves adult mentally and developmentally disabled individuals
   - opportunities to help in therapy (various types), classrooms for crafts, etc., individual friendships, getting involved in other community activities, etc.

5. New Homestead - Sioux Center, Iowa
   - home for the elderly
   - helping out with weekly special dinners, visiting the elderly, playing games, etc.

6. Headstart Program - Sioux Center, Iowa
   - prepares three to five year olds for school
   - working with children in classroom

7. River Valley School - Rock Valley, Iowa
   - provides education for physically and mentally handicapped children
   - helping in classroom activities - under supervision of teacher

8. P.A.I.S. - Sioux Center, Iowa
   - matches adults from the community with young people in need of an older friend and model - looking for a year-round commitment

9. AREA IV Education Agency - Sioux Center, Iowa
   - working in or out of classrooms with Laotian students in area schools who need English tutoring with their course studies

10. Franken Manor - Sioux Center, Iowa
    - apartment building where a large percentage of elderly people live
    - visiting the elderly, playing bingo and other games, etc.
Films

“Breaker Morant” will be the movie showing in C-160 this week Saturday, Feb. 20. This 1979 Australian film received ten Australian Film Institute Awards, including best picture, screenplay, and director. Jack Thompson, who plays a clever lawyer, won the Best Supporting Actor Award in the Cannes Film Festival.

“Breaker Morant” may be one of the best films of the highly acclaimed Australian cinema. It is a drama of war, politics, and humanity and is based on a true story that took place at the turn of the century when England was involved in the Boer War, the first guerrilla war, in South Africa.

Harry Morant, nicknamed “Breaker” because he is a breaker of wild horses, and two fellow-officers are Australian fighting in the Boer War. By orders of Lord Kitchener, they kill some Boer guerrillas who were prisoners, but also kill a German missionary who could have exposed the news of the killings.

The English, who don’t want the Germans to have an excuse to side with the Boers, have the three officers tried in court for murdering the Boer prisoners, all the while denying that these officers were following British orders.

The trial makes a mockery of justice, but the Aussies are given a strong defense by a brash Australian lawyer (Jack Thompson) who exposes the injustice and hypocrisy of the trial.

Director Bruce Beresford does an excellent job of cohesively joining the emotional court scenes and the flashbacks of the actual events.


Kathleen Carroll of the New York Daily News best sums up the film by saying that “Breaker Morant” is "one of those increasingly rare movies that involves the mind while it touches the heart."

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by Ken Van Abbema

Dordt grad teaches in Toronto

Donald Sinnema, Dordt College graduate in the class of 1969, is teaching a course this winter in Toronto under the auspices of the Institute for Christian Studies. Sinnema came to Dordt from Granum, Alberta, and after graduation attended the Institute in Toronto, from which he received the Master of Philosophy degree. He is now working for the doctor's degree in historical theology at the University of St. Michael's College, a Roman Catholic school which is part of the University of Toronto.

The course is entitled "An Inside Look at the Synod of Dort." Sinnema, doing his doctoral research on the Synod of Dort, last summer received a scholarship to spend a month in libraries in Holland and Germany to study old manuscripts dealing with the Synod so he could use them to write his dissertation.

Don is married to Lois Gerritsma, a Sioux Center native. They have two children.

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by: Ben Van Abbema
Dutch author stresses writing problems

by Brenda Reiter

Kellendonk edits two afternoons a week for De Revisor, which includes much time spent copyediting, which he calls a delicate procedure, requiring much psychological insight.

From his experience as an editor, he sees the two major problems of writers as being structuralistic and stylistic problems, both which can be corrected with work by the author.

Kellendonk came to the U.S. as a break in his editing work. He presently writes in residence at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis. Although he’s not on a lecture tour, he does travel a lot, and was sponsored by Northwestern College during his recent visit to Dordt College.

Lack of interest threatens workshops

by Lee Tiemeyer

in. "We are trying to schedule more of them in the afternoons now."

Still, some of the workshops have been fairly well-received. Two examples are Bread Baking with John Struyk and Taxidermy with Daryl Vander Kooi. One student who attended the taxidermy workshop said he thought it was the best one yet. "It was informal and the people were really interested. There were 12-15 people there and we had a great time."

Jay said that the program depends on the students. "If they want it, we’d like to continue with the workshops," he said, "but if there’s little or no response, we’re not going to keep holding them."

A few of the workshops scheduled for the future include Plant Care, Refinishing Antiques, and Elementary Auto Repair and Maintenance.

DIAMOND CALENDAR

February 26
-PE Club Sports Marathon, 7 p.m., Gym.
-Travelogue—"Arctic Adventure," 8 p.m.

February 27
-Film "Breaker Morant," C160, 6:30, 9 p.m.
-Brusdadt & Ray Duo, CH, 8 p.m.
Sports

IM Update

by Larry Van Otterloo

Intramural basketball is heading into the final stages at Dordt. The men's league A and women's league championships have already been decided.

The teams in men's league A finished in the following order: Lenny Plagerman's "Best of the West," Dale Veger's "Pretenders," Mike Vrouwink's "Raisins," Doug Westra's "Dogs Dunkers."

The women's league championship was won by Mary Koll's "B.B.S.V." The other teams finished in the following order: Tammi van de Groot's "East Hall Center-folds," Jane Wolterstorff's "Foul Play," Aafke Prins' "Awesome Eight," Sharla Eis-ma's "The Remedials," and Helen Haringa's "Barbie's Dolls."

The other two men's leagues will have their playoffs next week. The current standings are:

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Early Penalties Dull Blades

"Too steep a hill to climb," was Dordt Blades coach-player John Hop's analysis of Friday night's 4-3 loss to the Creighton Blue Jays. The Blades fell behind early in the game due to numerous penalties and two key injuries. Penalty killing forced Dordt to play defensively and use up a lot of energy in the first period. That, plus the two injuries left the team down by 3-0 by the five minute mark of the second period.

The Blades did fight back to tie the game at three but Creighton came back and scored a fluke off a Dordt defenseman late in the third. The Blades came close to tying the game again before it was over but they fell short. Bladed goals were scored by Peg Harris, Brian Vander Veen, and Albert Zantingh.

The Blades' next game will be Friday in the Sioux City Bubble against Drake, who defeated the Blades last time the two teams played. A special feature before the game will be the Bladettes vs. the Dordt Faculty Flames.

Defenders Earn A Bye

The Dordt Defenders have earned a bye in the first round of the District 15 playoffs. This happened last night when Westmar beat Briar Cliff in double over-time, 79-78. If Briar Cliff had won, the Cliff would have had the bye. Dordt will play Monday night, at home against the winner of Saturday night's Briar Cliff/Graceland or Grandview game. (At pretime, it is unknown if Briar Cliff will play Graceland or Grandview.)

The Defenders have had quite a season. Being up and down at different times during the season, Dordt is at definite up right now.

In their last home game, Dordt cruised past U.S.D.-Springfield with a 79-72 win. Wes Fopma scored 14 to lead the winners. Brad Boer threw in 13, Rich Posthuma had 11 and Jon Broek had 10.

The big rematch with

by Ken Van Abbema


Westmar was Monday night. It turned out to be a pressure cooker all the way, but Dordt clinched the win with the help of Rich Posthuma's 24 points. An even scoring attack saw Stanton Visser, Kent Harris and Brad Boer put in 12 each.

The season has been a good one for the Defenders. Stanton Visser came out on top, scoring 440 total points for the season. He hit 50% of his field goals. Rich Posthuma scored nearly 13.2 points a game.

Wes Fopma, who was named to the all District 15 team earlier this week, led in the rebounds department with 9.6 a game.

The Defenders have played well all year. Coach Rick Vander Burg feels good about the playoffs, saying, "The guys are concentrating on each game right now--taking them one at a time. That's what we want to do now too."

P.E. club sponsors sportathon

by Brenda Reiter

The P.E. Club has existed for several years but just became active this past fall. The club is open to all P.E. majors and elementary educators. The club meets for 1.5 hours a week, and new members are easily welcomed.

The club's general purpose is to incorporate physical education with Christian fellowship. One of its specific purposes is to raise funds by events such as the sportathon to enable club members to attend regional and national conferences such as the AHPERD.

The sportathon is open to all those interested for a fee of $25 an hour. Others may contribute to the P.E. Club's fund by sponsoring a club member.