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## CMA Workshop Promotes Student Leadership

by Ena Kaastra

Colleges of Mid America (CMA) sponsored a workshop for emerging leaders on Thursday, February 4, 1982. Dordt, Northwestern, Westmar, Buena Vista, Sioux Falls, Yankton, Mt. Marty, Dakota-Wesleyan, Huron, and Briar Cliff colleges comprise the CMA league.

Funding for the workshop comes from Title Three, a federal government grant which promotes innovations in education.

The leadership workshop held at Jeske Fine Arts Center in Sioux Falls College began at 9 a.m. and lasted until 3 p.m. Along with Dean of Students, Marion Van Soelen, and Di-

rector of Student Life, Karen Helder, 15 students: Val Haarsma, Lois Roosendaal, Mike Johnson, Jack Boeve, Lu Jean Evink, Beth Hall, Loren Mulder, Sheila Koldenhoven, Ena Kaastra, Don Top, Phil Kruis, Sharon Bakker, Sandy Wolthuis, Dave Van Drunen and Keith Buys represented Dordt College.

Students were chosen from lists submitted by Student Forum members and Resident Assistants (RA's). From these lists of leaders and potential leaders, Van Soelen, Helder and Jay Van Groningen selected an equal number of males and females.

The day's activities were divided into four tracks--

Leadership Styles, Group Process, PR/Budgeting and Goal Setting. Both Helder and Van Soelen said the purpose of the workshop was to promote student leadership on CMA campuses and to help develop leadership skills on campus.

Van Soelen said the deans of students from the CMA schools cooperatively planned the workshops. Each college was asked to look for workshop leaders from their own campuses. Helder was asked to help teach the Group Process Tract.

Helder said she focused her demonstration on confrontation skills. She said

confrontation skills are useful for anyone who plans to work with people.

Students who attended the workshops have been asked to lead similar workshops on campus. Van Soelen, Van Groningen, and Helder are trying to fit these workshops into the Dordt calendar.

According to both Helder and Van Soelen, the workshops will be open to everyone. Helder said students don't have to have leadership qualities to benefit from the workshops. "All of the topics are relevant to both leaders and other interested people."

## Christians Need To Develop Perception

by John Kolk

Pat Benatar, Elvis Presley, AC/DC. Some Dordt students relax or do homework to these tunes; others question the validity of these groups as well as rock music in general.

Dan Veldman, a '68 Dordt grad, is on campus. His lecture series, sponsored by Student Affairs Department, deals with rock music.

His first lecture Wednesday night dealt with deceit, its source, its effects and how the pace of change spreads deceit. Veldman said, "I am trying to establish a Biblical basis for Christians to increase their perceptions in evaluating not only rock music but T.V. and advertising as well."

At 3 p.m. today, he will cover the "motivation to exploit" inherent in deceit and the symptoms of deceit.

A medley of R-rated music will highlight his 7:30 p.m. presentation. "Christians must be aware and willing to see the war between good and evil in all areas of life."

Veldman said his interest in rock music remained casual until 1975 when patterns founded in the '60's produced songs like Rod Stewart's "Tonight's the Night."

Even now Veldman says, "I am no expert; there are no experts who Christianly evaluate rock. I am here to present a framework, to fertilize the ideas you are already working with."

"Rock, T.V. and advertising are not problems; they are symptoms." Veldman's first lecture dealt with his perception of the problem.

"In order to show the reality of the problem, I have to talk sometimes of green alligators and blue jeans." Veldman gave a few examples of subliminal advertising which showed deceit as exploitation of sex to sell products.

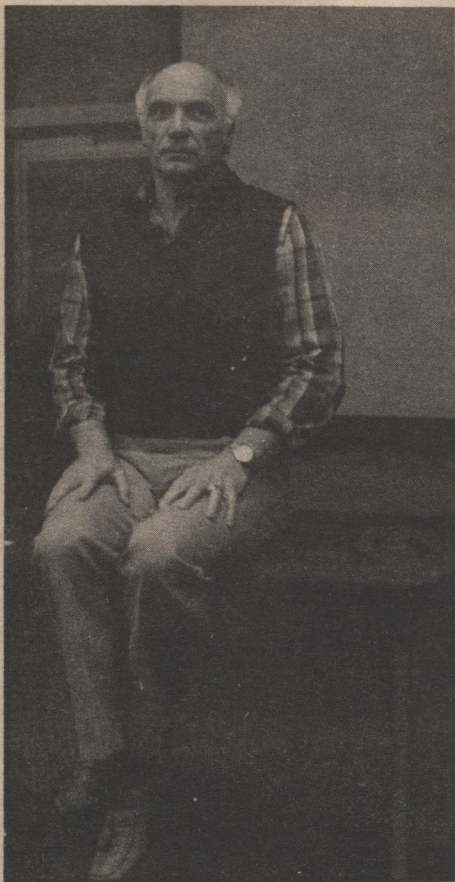
Veldman calls all his listeners to develop their perceptive abilities and to recognize deceit in all forms of media. He said there will be more explicit and concrete examples of deceit in rock music in his lectures today.

## Signet Deadline Approaches

Thursday and Friday will be the last days to place your order for a 1982 Signet. Orders will be taken in the SUB between 11:45 and 1:15. The book still costs only 15 dollars. If you are unable to come at this time, contact Dale Wiersma at 722-3748 sometime in the next week.

As a final reminder to

all people who ordered the 1981 Signet but have not yet gotten it, you have until Feb. 16 (next week Tuesday) to pick it up. Anyone still wanting last year's book may buy it for 15 dollars starting next week Tuesday. To pick up the 1981 Signet or order the 1982, contact Dale Wiersma.



by Luke Seerveld

Dale Grotenhuis lead a restless "2001: A Space Odyssey" audience on a lion hunt last Friday night. Stanley Kubrik's masterful presentation of an alternate view of evolution and the unknown was followed by a brief discussion led by Randy Vander Mey and Gregg Vande Kieft.



# Opinion

## Editorial



### Signs Of Life Or Q-D ? by Brian Deheer

It seems to me that a lesson from Thomas Carlyle is appropriate at this time.

Carlyle was a Calvinist. Well, sort of. His father was, and if Thomas later abandoned Calvinist doctrine, he still retained some of his father's Calvinist characteristics. One of these was the fervent belief that it was man's duty to keep busy. "For," he wrote in "Sartor Resartus," "the God-given mandate, Work thou in well-doing, lies mysteriously written, in Promethean Prophetic Characters, in our hearts." Carlyle, like his father, was unsympathetic to sloth.

There are a studious few on this campus, excluding faculty, who seem to be unconsciously aware of such a mandate, and it shows in their GPA's. However, to that majority of students which seems to be ignoring this mandate with all their energy, or lack of it, I do not intend to lecture, as Carlyle might, on the God-given duty to do assignments, read handouts, and write essays. Leave studies out of this for the moment.

There are other things happening on campus which get the same treatment: Presidential searches, lecture series, Hunger Awareness programs, Poland Awareness programs, You Name It pages, bread baking seminars, Cannon, headship. Now, we may have piles of homework to do, but narrowly directing all our energies at one activity, whether studying or mate-chasing (Twirp Week), is cheating the above activities out of the attention they deserve.

Often, once given a respectable degree of attention, these activities suffer from what I like to call the Quick-Death Syndrome. Self-explanatory, right? You've all seen it, I'm sure: great initial response, no follow-up. It will be interesting to see what comes of the Technology lectures, or how long the anti-AACS feelings will be left un-healed, or whether the WHAP will raise \$2,000, or how long it will take before people forget (or get tired of hearing about) Poland.

All I'm looking for are signs of life. There's a whole college full of students out there somewhere, and that's too many to allow the Rock Music seminars or Jubilee to go the way of the Q-D Syndrome.

Why is Carlyle's quote so appropriate? Because every time I think of our Facets page or see strands of red and white yarn on a shoulder, I can secretly be glad that some people didn't need to hear the closing words of "The Everlasting Yea" in "Sartor Resartus": "Produce! Produce! Were it but the pitifullest infinitesimal fraction of a Product, produce it, in God's name! Up, up! Work while it is called Today, for the Night cometh, wherein no man can work."

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## New Hymns

To the Editor,

I went to chapel again this week Tuesday morning, where I was both uplifted and disgusted. The message that Rev. Smit shared with us was one of great value and enlightenment, especially for my life. I felt God's word speaking to me.

But now for my disgust. I'm appalled by Mr. Grotenhuis' attitude with regard to the singing of the new hymns from the "Jubilee" music book. It's been said many times before that

chapel should not be a choir practice, and I agree. But as Grotenhuis said a few weeks ago, we ought not to shy away from these new hymns. But in so doing, let's make it God-honoring, for what's the purpose if the enthusiasm is killed with the attitude of defeat that Grotenhuis has to offer, especially this past Tuesday morning? All of life's events are to be God-honoring in God's sight. Let us make a joyful noise as we sing and be thankful, too, that new music and talent have been discovered in our new hymns and in those who have the ability to teach others in full joy. Singing for the Lord!  
Helen Koning.

### Puzzle Answer

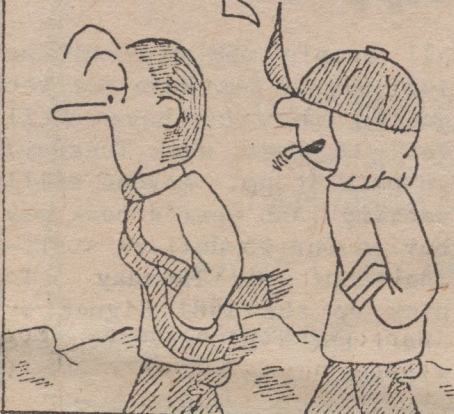
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### NOOSEBOM

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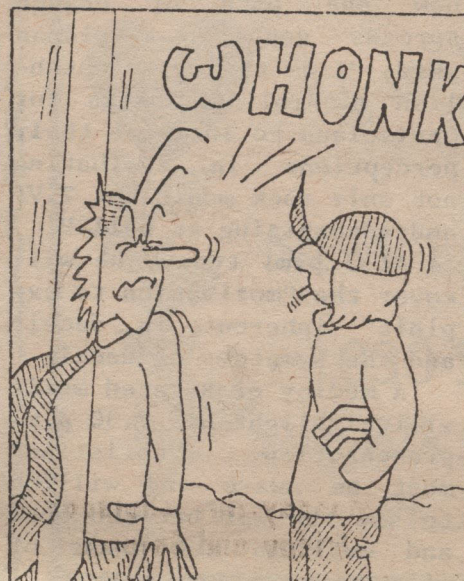


### ONLY FLIPPANT

SWEARING. I CAN TAKE IT IN CERTAIN CIRCUMSTANCES.



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## Student Forum

# Student Forum Evaluates Rules, Regulations

by Ena Kaastra

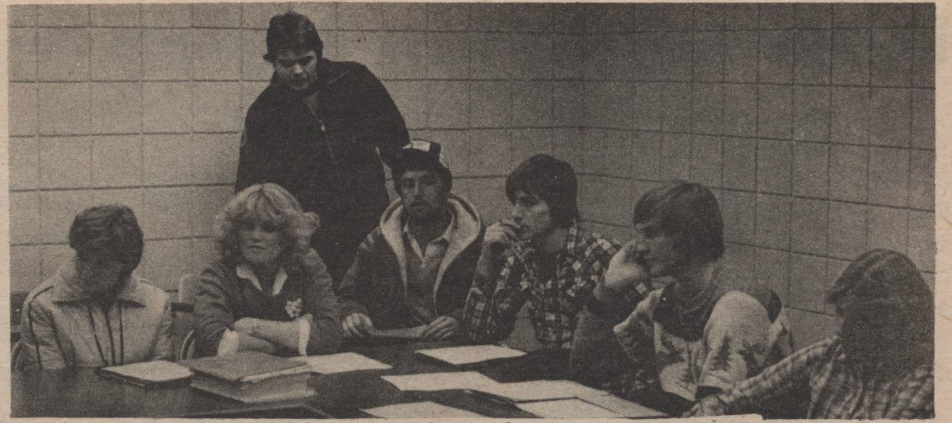
Rules and their role at Dordt College was the main topic for discussion at the Forum meeting Monday, Feb. 8.

After preliminary business matters, Tim Vos, junior, opened the discussion on rules. How does Dordt justify its rules? Where do the rules originate?

One Forum member suggested that rules, especially those concerning alcohol, are more strictly enforced

in dorms than in the apartments. It was mentioned that this situation probably arises out of the necessity for greater order in the dorms than in the individual apartments.

Bob Johnson, junior, mentioned that rules are necessary to regulate those few people who have a bad influence on others. He said this may be caused by Dordt's slack admission



Student Forum members debate an issue in a recent meeting.

by Luke Seerveld

policy. Although Dordt does ask for church affiliation, it does not require students to submit a personal statement.

Vos said that rules should not be necessary at a Christian college. He said we as Christians should have a definite sense of right and wrong. Other Forum members questioned how many students are actually committed Christians. It was also noted that because of sin, rules will always be broken.

Cor Vander Wel, senior, suggested that the majority of students who follow the rules, don't really try to help those who break rules. The minority has a louder voice than the silent majority.

At the end of the meeting, Forum members were all given a copy of the Resident Handbook and the Dordt Defender. Members were asked to study these rules before the next Forum meeting where the discussion will be continued.

Vander Wel said Forum plans to evaluate rules in general, after which they will evaluate specific rules and unwritten policies with the intent of elimination, enforcement or revision.

They meet every Monday at 6:30 p.m. in L109. "Students opinions and insights are welcome," said Vander Wel. Students can also send their opinions to Box 500 or to their class representatives.

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However, if President Ronald Reagan's most recent proposed grant and aid cuts are accepted by Congress, many students may not be able to borrow enough money to finish college.

The biggest item that affects many, perhaps most college students today is financial aid. To many students, the amount of financial aid they receive determines whether or not they stay in college.

There is bad news for college students in the coming years. While inflation continues to boost college costs, President Reagan already has decreased financial aid and he hopes for more cuts in fiscal 1983, according to the newly released federal budget.

Conditions were favorable for students in the years before Reagan. Almost anyone who wanted to go to college could go . . . through the help of grants and loans. This is no longer true.

President Reagan's recent proposal for student aid cuts including, Basic Equal Opportunity Grants (BEOG), Pell Grants (45 per-

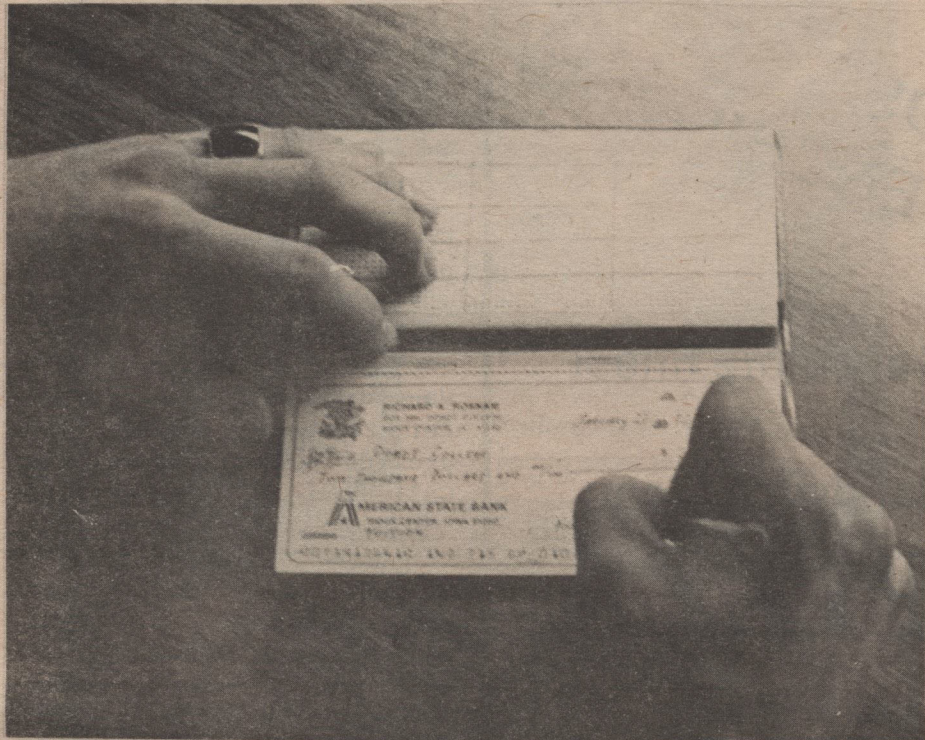
cent from fiscal 1981 levels), work-study funds reduced 27 percent, plus the stripping of Supplementary Education Opportunity Grants (SEOG), State student incentive grants, and National Direct Student Loan Program (NDSL) is the fourth aid cutback since January, 1981.

These and Reagan's previous three cutbacks could force one-million students to drop out or alter education, according to the American Council on Education.

All colleges and universities will be affected, but it will be the independent colleges, like Dordt, that will hurt most. The BEOG or Pell Grant cuts affect 28 percent of the students in public institutions and 57 percent of private institution students. Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) cuts affect 22 percent of the students in public colleges but jumps to 70 percent\* of students in private institutions.

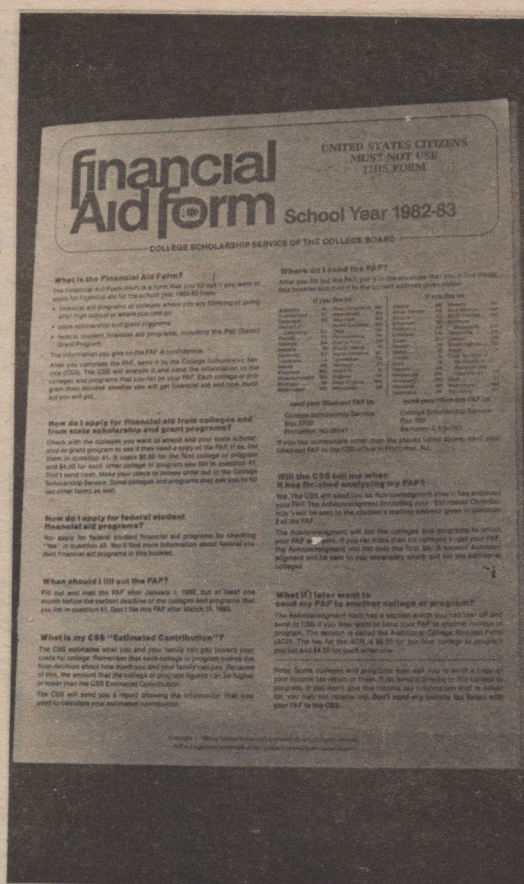
Student aid cuts have already been felt by small colleges. Many experts fear that if this trend continues, many colleges like Dordt will be forced to cut offered programs; they may even be forced to close their doors.

Tuition, room, and meal costs (to say nothing of the college student's other expenses, see College For The Rich?) have not helped stu-



\$2,000 for one semester is quite a bite out of your bank account.

## Inflation Hits College



The FAF—how much aid will be Reaganomics take?

dents much. In the 1972-73 school year, Dordt's yearly cost was \$2,250. In the 1981-82 school year, these costs rose an average of 114 percent to \$4,810.

All of this makes financial aid even more necessary! A brief outline of what was offered this school year to students follows:

Grant-in-Aid is help offered to every student whose parents are members of the Christian Reformed Church or supporting churches. The current program is:

- w/in 20 miles - \$250
- 20-300 miles - \$280
- 300-1,000 miles - \$340
- Over 1,000 miles - \$400

Other grants, such as BEOG and SEOG depend on the financial capabilities of the student's parents and are determined by the facts presented on the required Financial Aid Forms (FAF). The general rule is: the more your parents make, the less help you will get! Independent students, that is, students who no longer receive support from their parents, have a definite advantage over dependent students. Generally independent students have a low income because they receive no support from parents; they then can collect more student aid, especially in grants.

According to Dordt's



20 percent exchange hurts Canadian

Financial Aid pamphlet, American students are eligible for guaranteed loans from the states, and Canadians have a similar possibility through the provinces. However, inflation will take its bite here too! According to the American Council of Education the origination fee (or, service fee added to the face value of the loan) will be doubled, from five to ten percent, and borrowers must "pay market interest rates two years after entering repayment."

Dordt's Canadian students may apply for a Dordt Canadian Student Grant or Loan, according to Financial Aid, by filling out the FAF and an Application for Financial Aid. In addition, every Canadian who fills out the FAF also receives Exchange Rate Assistance, that is, half of the extra money Canadians must pay due to the American-Canadian exchange rate. Information on such loans is available at the Financial Aids office, according to Howard Hall, Vice President of Admissions.

President Reagan's budget cuts and escalating tuition costs are making it harder each year for students to afford college. Student aid is an investment rather than just another expense.

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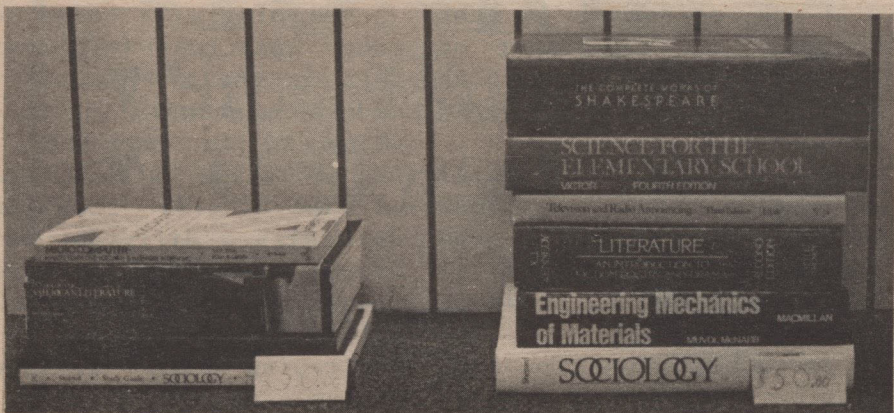


# ge Students Hard

by Ken Van Abbema



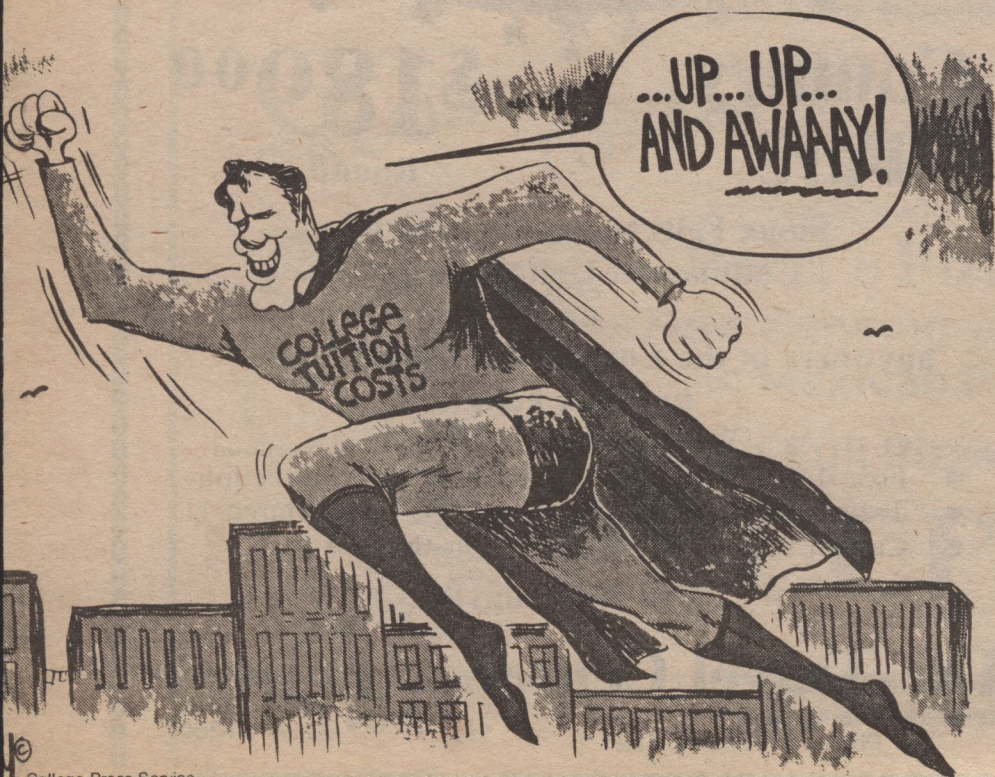
To own an old Rambler or new Monte Carlo . . . which can you as a student afford?



\$50 worth of books from 1982 and 1972.

## udent Expenditures In The Past Decade

Tuition	Room	Full Meal Plan	Total	Total No. of Students
3,400	550	860	4,810	1,096
3,050	530	780	4,360	1,160
2,600	430	680	3,710	1,218
2,370	380	620	3,370	1,218
2,140	340	590	3,070	1,112
2,000	310	560	2,870	1,001
1,840	300	540	2,680	976
1,720	270	500	2,490	987
1,620	260	460	2,340	895
1,550	250	450	2,250	955



## College Education For The Rich

If tuition, room and board were the only expenses college students have, perhaps they could make it. But there are so many more expenses, hidden and obvious . . . expenses for books, mobility, entertainment, dating.

Book prices have doubled, even tripled, during the last decade. One can buy a used book (that is, if the professor plans to use the same text), but the cost is still high, especially considering misplaced hi-lighting and illegible notes of the previous owner.

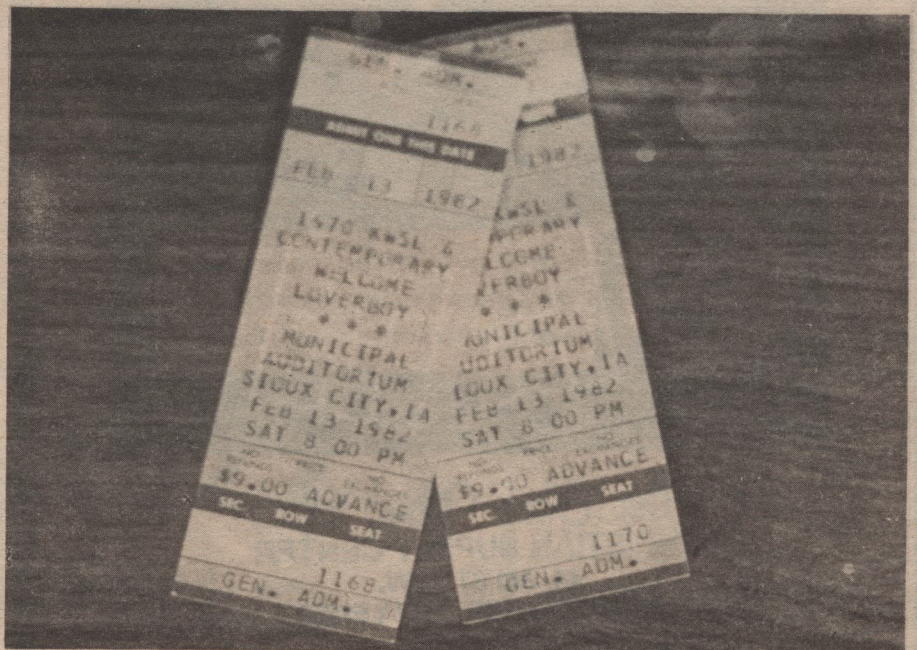
The cost of travel to and from college varies with distance, of course, but owning a car brings with it a host of inflated prices: gas, license, insurance (especially for young, unmarried students), to say nothing of the price of the car itself. In Ontario, Canada, for example, the price of the average new car is now \$8500. Some students

can share rides, fortunately and this lowers the cost, primarily for the riders.

Dating soon may be priced out of the budget of Dordt College students: Concert tickets - \$8-\$10 each, or an NHL hockey game - \$8-\$16 each. Settling for a pizza may cost about \$5 per person, but dinner, especially steak, runs from \$10-\$20 depending on the type restaurant. And all of this cannot be done on Dordt College campus, so add to that the cost of gas!

These and the other so-called incidental expenses (to say nothing of clothes) are not unrealistic expenses. All work and no play make Jack and Jill dull people. Add it up! A college education is expensive!

A college education at 1982 prices will cost a student at least \$25,000. Unless financial aid remains available from many sources, college will be restricted to the wealthy only.



Taking a date to a concert? \$18.00 plus gas.



## Fine Arts

# Guthrie Actresses To Perform At Te Paske

Two actresses from the Guthrie Theater in Minneapolis, MN, will be coming to Sioux Center next month. They will perform "Trouble Begins at Eight," a satirical, humorous presentation about Mark Twain.

Christopher Markle conceived and will direct the performance. He has also directed "Macbeth," "Twelfth Night," and "As You Like It," all Shakespearean plays.

The actresses are also well-experienced, having worked in theaters in Minneapolis and other cities throughout the United States. They've been involved in plays such as "Twelfth Night," "Oliver," "Mother Goose," and "Room in Paradise."

"Trouble Begins at Eight" got its title from Twain, who used the line to announce his lectures. The

actresses will portray a variety of characters from Twain's imagination, which generally represented what he saw in real life.

It will be presented as a storyteller's theater, as the actresses stress Twain's concerns as a journalist, storyteller, novelist, social critic, satirist, lecturer, and part-time entrepreneur. Nineteenth-century music will accompany the presentation.

Guthrie Theater will offer three workshops during the afternoon preceding the performance for interested Dordt students. "Techniques in Shakespeare" is the first. "Creating Trouble," the second, shows how the Twain presentation was planned and carried out. The third workshop, "Auditioning," is for actors who are serious about their work; it will

instruct them how to audition properly.

"Trouble Begins at Eight" will be performed Friday,

by Brenda Reiter March 5, in TePaske Theater at 8 p.m. Tickets will be available in mid-February.

## Theatre Arts To Perform 'No Exit'

"No Exit," a one-act play written by Jean-Paul Sartre, will be performed by the Theater Arts department on March 11, 12, 13, and 15 at 8 p.m. in the New World Theater.

The play, an existential portrayal of hell, has four characters. Three of the characters are trapped in hell, condemned to spend an eternity together.

Two women and a man, each with their idiosyncrasies interact with each other in hell. Through their relationship they come to understand what their lives were like.

"No Exit" was written in 1940. In 1945, shortly after Sartre was released from prison during the German oc-

by Deb Fischer cupation, it was published and-performed in Paris.

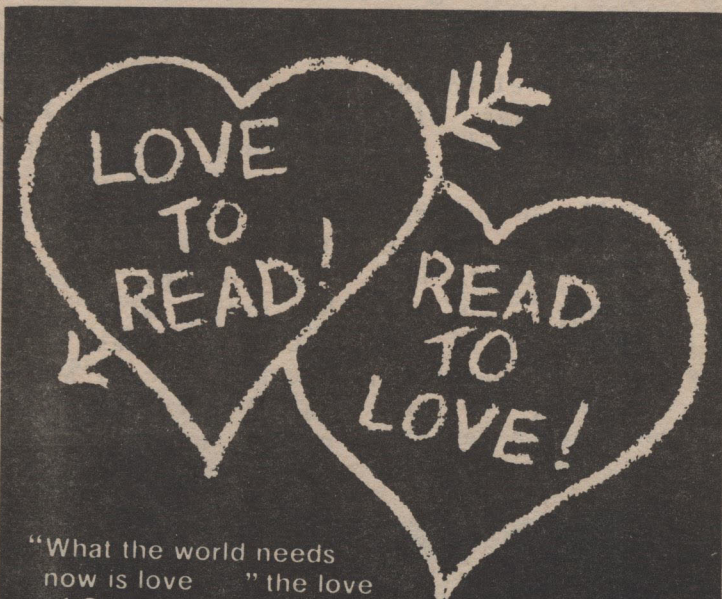
The play will raise some tough questions for Calvinists on their views of the modern existentialist theory, which is in opposition to the Christian value system.

The actors, too, must deal with a different value system. Acting will be difficult for them because in their roles they will be portraying people with some of the cruelest desires.

"No Exit" will be a challenge for the Christian community, as well as for the actors.

Directing the play will be Mike Stair. Verne Meyer will be doing the set, lighting, and props.

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29 Surfeit  
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34 Pronoun  
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37 Actual being  
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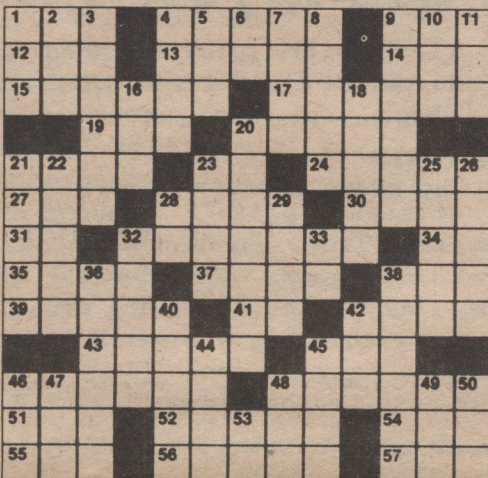
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11 Paid notices  
16 Remuneration  
18 Got up  
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48 Triumphed  
49 Guido's high note  
50 Obscure  
53 Artificial language



Puzzle answer in next issue

## Maple Leaf Rag

by Theo Polet

There are a few questions I'd like to ask, since I have no answers.

If Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau returned, what would happen to the journalists in the West who survive on making jokes of the Trudeau Government? Would they move East to Quebec and take shots at Rene Levesque, or would they form their own government and crack jokes about themselves?

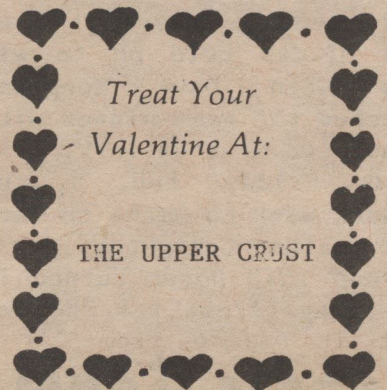
If Wayne Gretsky had never been, would the Edmonton Oilers now be the Moose Jaw Blades or would Peter Pocklington be just an office boy for Nelson Skalbania?

If Harold Ballard didn't own the Toronto Maple Leafs, what would happen to all those Torontonians who fight for the underdog? (Oh yah, I forgot, they still have the Argonauts).

If Premier Peter Laugheed was just a florist in Drumheller, would Alberta still be the most beautiful place to live in Canada, or would

the province be on the same level as Ontario? (I'm sorry, That's a cheap shot. You must understand—I've got a biased opinion. I guess if I lived in Ontario, I would of included Nova Scotia and P.E.I. in that comparison).

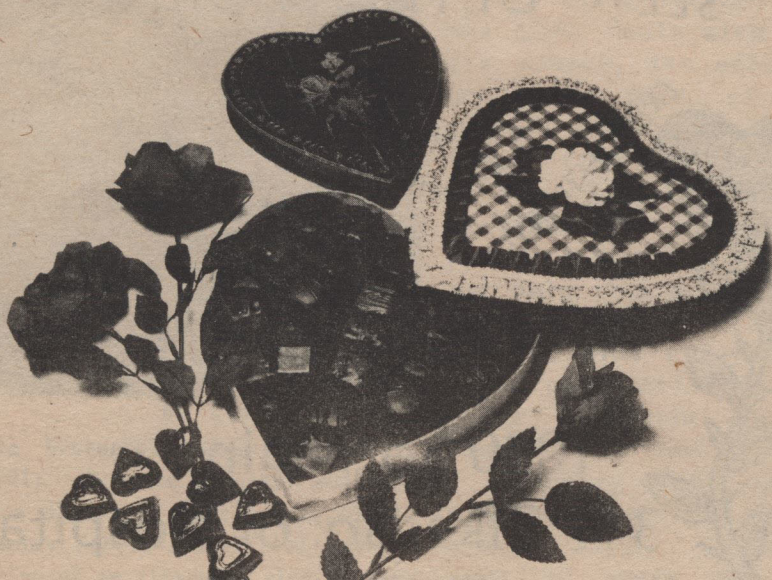
It seems as if Canada revolves around a handful of characters from the nation. I ask you, If we got rid of these key people, would there be more unity and identity in Canada, or would we be looking to Anne Murray, Allan Hamel and Eddie Shack for leadership?



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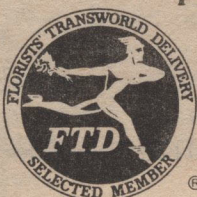
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# Sports

## Blades Outlast Sioux Falls ; Creighton

by Mike Steggerda

The Dordt Blades rebounded from their loss to Drake by winning two close games last week.

On Thursday, Feb. 4, the Blades traveled to Sioux Falls to play a men's team comprised of ex-college and high school players.

According to player-coach John Rop, Dordt came out strong and led 4-1 after one period. Then the Blades tried to sit on the lead and fell into a defensive shell.

Sioux Falls roared back and tied the score at 4-4. The Blades held on to win 5-4 when Dave Koopmans notched the game-winner with about two minutes left.

On Friday, Feb. 5, the Blades went to Omaha to face off against Creighton.

Rop said Dordt turned in a strong effort for the en-

tire game. Dordt jumped out to a 2-0 lead after five minutes and that's the way the first period ended. At the end of two periods, the Blades led 4-2.

Creighton came within one goal three times in the third period, but each time the Blades scored quickly to stretch the lead to two. Again the Blades came away

winners, this time by a score of 7-5.

Rop said the line of Jack Bandstra-Brian Vander Veen-Bernie Taekema is clicking well. He said they are a scoring threat every time on the ice. Rop also said the Blades have been getting strong play from the defense.

This weekend the Blades will compete in an eight-

team tournament in South Sioux City. Other teams in the tourney are from Windom and Wilmar, MN; Lincoln and Omaha, NE; Sioux Falls, SD; and Sioux City, IA.

The Blades play four games--Friday night from 9-10 p.m. and Saturday from 9-10 a.m., 11-12 a.m., and 4:30-5:30 p.m. Admission is \$2 for a tournament pass.

## Defenders Remain In Playoff Picture

### Womens

by Brenda Reiter

Last evening the women Defenders lost to Westmar by a score of 73-58.

D. J. Van Nieuwenhuisen was Dordt's high scorer with 18 points.

Tonight the Defenders play a make-up game against Northwestern at home. On

Saturday they will play Wartburg and on Monday Morningside, both at home.

### Mens

by Steve Feenstra

With crucial playoff points on the line, Dordt dropped two tough games this past week, but came back Tuesday night with a big win on the road to stay in contention for post-season play.

Needing a win, Dordt went to Madison, SD, on Tuesday to play Dakota State. The Defenders put a solid game together to come up on the winning end, 79-73. Patience on offense backed by solid defense was the key to this big win. Posthuma led Dordt with 19 points, Fopma had 18, Visser chipped in with 15, and Brad Boer put in 13.

## Tennis Team Hosts Brunch

The Dordt men's tennis team will trade in their rackets for spatulas this week Saturday, the 13th, to host the first Pancake Brunch. Head pancake flippers Mark De Nooy and Del Van Essen said they hope to see a good turnout from the student body and townspeople. The price is \$2.00 for all

the pancakes you can eat. Also being served are eggs and sausages. The proceeds will go towards traveling expenses for the team's southern Spring Break tour.

With five returning members, the team is looking forward to another fine season.

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