Two South Africans Speak on the Church and Apartheid

by Rich Gaffin

March 4 and 5, Dr. Elaine Botha, president at Potchefstroom, South Africa, and currently a guest professor at King's College, visited Dordt.

Botha is a realistic picture of the church in South Africa, said Botha, is volatile and has the attention of the world. The United States in particular has a voice—in condemning the policy of apartheid, which seeks to separate blacks and whites into two separate societies.

Botha said the policy of creating separate black homelands, where the blacks can have their own government, is not working because the blacks have not had sufficient training to complete the government system. Botha said the ruling white class could help the homeland system but are unwilling because they feel the blacks are lazy.

Botha said the situation is ripe for communist exploitation and there could be the prime source of problems in the country. Said that if the government adopted a more conciliatory attitude toward black demands, their threat could be reduced, but because the government is committed to its apartheid system, both blacks and whites may be overtaken by communism.

The attitude of the Reformed Church, said Botha, is one of maintaining the status quo. Even within the church itself blacks are restricted. They are not allowed to preach in white churches. The contact between blacks and whites is also limited by Synod meetings, although the leadership is more open here to members of either race than it is in the laity.

Botha said that the situation is more complex than it appears. It is hard for a person from North America to understand that prejudices are so ingrained among the races, that attitudes which would consider unchristian are acceptable in South Africa.

Soften the attitudes among South Africans will take much time but Botha said she feels this process has begun.

Botha said her biggest criticism of the anti-government people is that they don't realize the situation is not black against white. Approximately seven ethnic groups, including two white groups, are existant in South Africa, and the tension between any two black groups is as strong as the tension between whites and blacks.

She said that the policy of apartheid has stopped thinking superficially and try to view things realistically.

Jubilee Jubilant Experience for Dordt Students

by Gary Joslin and Dan Zinkand

Kingdom. "We are in South Africa and it is not possible to talk in a kind of esoteric way about love and love in South Africa means that it should be expressed in political and economic terms. The Church should also be a very clearly distinguishable from that racist structure of society that we have, with the Church is not right now."

As of late, there has been considerable debate within the Christian Reformed Church as to the position it should assume in relation to the white Dutch Reformed Churches in South Africa. Standing about this, Boesak said, "I think the CRC would have to deal with a number of questions in regard to South Africa. The first is what does the communication of the saints mean? Secondly, it must also deal with the question, when it comes to the situation in South Africa, what will speak more loudly to the CRC: ties of blood, ethnicity, orthodoxy...or will the voice of the gospel speak more loudly than all of these together? The CRC will have to ask itself if apartheid and what it stands for in South Africa— all the clear oppression and dehumanization that it entails for blacks and whites alike, along with the theological justification of it bringing the gospel of Jesus Christ into this society, what is going on—if that is not irreconcilable with the gospel of Jesus Christ. If all of this is not a denial of the Reformed tradition.

Continued on page 4
Reformed Services Need Reform

Next Sunday we Christian Reformed members will attend our local church. We will sit in our usual places and participate in a standard service. The day of rest will be full of tradition, full of a desire to set aside our daily work to praise and worship God.

Hopefully, we will attend church twice. We will file into church and quietly wait for the beginning of the service. Once the service begins, prayers will be said and hymns will be methodically sung. Scripture will be read for preparation for a three-part sermon covering 30 to 45 minutes. Then we will offer gifts, ask for God’s blessing, and fellowship through coffee and cookies.

Perhaps this is not an unfair interpretation of a CRC service. The question is, however, are today’s church order and liturgy fulfilling our needs? More importantly, is this the best way we can praise and worship God? Is it the case that He has made it possible for us to fulfill our needs, regardless of whether or not it breaks tradition? It is ironic, then, that talk abounds about a new CRC liturgy.

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Fulfilling our needs, regardless of whether or not it breaks tradition, will emphasize teaching men to preach and to cling to tradition which will adequately and, if it doesn’t, we should create a service which praises, worships, and nourishes, fulfilling our needs, regardless of whether or not it breaks tradition.

Students Personalize Desks

Dordt’s library is a unique place. It has a catalog card, a reference section and a periodicals section just like other libraries but it also has places like “De Jong’s Dugout” and “Dykhouse’s Dungeon.”

The library has many other places similar to these. It seems that some students feel it is their right to claim a desk as personal property. Some leave their books at their private desks. Others claim a desk for a day. Whatever or not claims against Calvin Seminary are justified, perhaps we have the “cart before the horse.”

Although it is excellent to seek to train men to be the best ministers and leaders possible, we should also recognize the need to define the purpose of a church service. We should then ask if our CRC service fulfills that purpose adequately, and if it doesn’t, we should create a service which praises, worships, and nourishes, fulfilling our needs, regardless of whether or not it breaks tradition.

I thank my God with joyful prayers. Each time I think of you And all the ways you’ve shown His love In everything you do. One thing I know, this self-same God, Who brought you to this place, Will never fail to work in His perfect saving grace. It’s only right to feel this way, To have you in my heart, Since in the spreading of God’s Word We both have played a part. That what I say is true. For God Himself can testify Since, with the love of Jesus Christ, I long to be with you. And this I pray, that your love may grow Through a knowledge of the right, That you may be found innocent When Christ returns in light. -Asaph (Philippians 1:3-10)

In the following Diamond, the Diamond hopes to present the results of a housing poll which will send out just after spring break. The questions will be short and we would appreciate your cooperation—it’s to your benefit.

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Kathy Doornenbal is a senior art major at Dordt College. Kathy spent her sophomore year at the University of Alberta where she studied design and returned to Dordt for her junior and senior years.

When asked what the requirements for every art major and is a result of two years of work. Much of Kathy's work consists of fibers which she said comes easiest for her and with which she is the most satisfied. This display also includes four watercolor paintings, one drawing on parchment, several ceramic and clay productions, and a wood sculpture which she said is her favorite. It is entitled "Two Cries." Kathy said that with sculpture she first had the idea and then chose the material where as usually it is vice versa. When Kathy was asked how she came up with titles for her works, she said, "Sometimes I just look at the finished product and come up with a name, other times I will name the design after a picture eg. "Mother Teresa" and "Shepherd's Hook".

When asked how a Christian's attitude can be conveyed through art, Kathy said "As a Christian I see, hear, touch, smell, and taste things and then transform these ideas into art. As long as I am true to myself in what I sense, I feel I am doing true art and working as God would wish me to work. How I see creation and what standpoint I take in it will be evidenced in my works.

When asked whether she felt she had received a Christian perspective in art at Dordt College, Kathy said "The art professors are struggling with that."

This semester, a new course called "Senior Seminar" has begun and is a requirement for all art majors. It is a course on the philosophy behind art. It helps one develop a stronger understanding of art from a Christian point of view. Kathy is also interested in occupational therapy at a mentally handicapped institution where they create art products. "The public is receptive to the art work of the mentally handi capped and they (the handicapped) also have a marked patience, an added attribute when working in art," said Kathy. Kathy's future plans are to continue in fibers. She said she hopes to set up her own studio. Her art works on exhibit are available for purchasing.

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**Doorenbal Exhibits Artistic Talents**

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**Fr/So Banquet to host Brown**

The Freshman-Sophomore Banquet will be held Saturday, April 4, at 6:30 p.m. in the Dordt gymnasium. It was previously scheduled for April 3, but due to scheduling conflicts with entertainment, Scott Wesley Brown, it was changed. Tickets for the banquet are six dollars and can be purchased on March 12, 13, 16, 17 and 18 between 11:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. in the Administration building. The highlight of the banquet will be Scott Wesley Brown, a contemporary Christian pop singer.

Growing up in the political atmosphere of Washington, D.C., he had a great influence on his early music. The many social issues of the late 60's took Scott and his songs to the streets of Georgetown. It was there that he joined the thousands of young Americans in their quest for peace.

In the summer of 1970 Scott found the true meaning of peace when he committed his life to Jesus Christ. His music then became an expression of his newfound faith. Scott's entry into full time Christian music ministry was prompted by a telegram from Pat Boone, requesting permission to record one of his songs.

At home in Washington, D.C., Scott serves as Director of Hosanna Ministries—an organization of over 20 churches dedicated to providing Christian music ministry to young people. He also hosts a nightly inspirational sign off program for ABC affiliate WJLA-TV.

Scott is commissioned in his ministry by Fourth Presbyterian Church of Washington, D.C. He is Director of the Washington Christian Musicians Fellowship and is dedicated to helping young Christian musicians develop their ministries on both a spiritual and practical level.

Illumination, a KDOR radio program, will feature Scott Wesley Brown tonight from 11:30 p.m. to 12 p.m.

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**Students Experience Macbeth**

The Guthrie Theatre in Minneapolis, Minnesota, presented a matinee of William Shakespeare's classic, "Macbeth," on Saturday, February 28. When the play began, 33 members of the Dordt community were in the audience. This group from Dordt was in Minneapolis on an overnight trip to see the play, as well as "No, No, Nanet," a musical performed at the University of Minnesota Friday, February 27.

Twenty-one students and twelve non-students left Dordt in six vehicles Friday afternoon. The ride took approximately five and one-half hours, after which the group checked in at the Regency Plaza.

"No, No, Nanet," an hilarious, farcical music comedy, was written by Otto Harbach and Frank Mandel; the music was by Vincent Youmans, and lyrics were by Irving Caesar and Otto Harbach. This play presented an evening of very light entertainment and song-and-dance, using spectacular staging and costume. The set interestingly conveyed a feel of the "art deco" style of the Twenties. Mike Stair summed it up by calling the production "good fluff."

Directed by Edward Hastings, the Guthrie production starred Paul Shenar as Macbeth, Deborah May as Lady Macbeth, John Noah Hertzler as Banquo, and Timothy Landfield as Macduff.

This production used many stage effects. Since the theatre has the facilities, the production took advantage of using the automaticallyraiseable platforms which greatly helped staging the witches' cauldron, as well as Banquo's first entrance as a ghost. Smoke was used extensively, perhaps too much. An unfortunate side effect of this smoke was the coughing it induced in the audience.

Sound effects, such as lighting and music, were well inducted into the production, although the lightning sounded somewhat electric or synthetic. This was not altogether bad, however, for it gave the lightning a supernatural sound, which supported the
Calvin Seminary Graduate Concerned About New Seminary Talk

Gary Duijn

"What really irks me about this is for four years while I was in seminary I worked my fool head off trying to reform the curriculum up there—myself and a number of other people. Not once in those four years did I have a group even lift a finger to help us, and yet now they want to break away and start a new seminary."

This is the reaction of Rev. Ken Eiten, pastor of the Lebanon Christian Reformed Church, to the movement to establish an alternative seminary. Eiten is a 1980 graduate of Calvin Theological Seminary and a 1976 graduate of Dordt.

Some of the impetus behind talk of a new seminary is criticism of Calvin. Confronted with the question of liberalism at Calvin, Eiten said, "When I was a freshman here at Dordt I remember talking to the representative of Calvin Theological Seminary about liberalism—that charge has been around a long time. We were not specific about it then and the people today are not specific about it."

Eiten defends the study of other people. Not curriculum up there—myself and the people down there?

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Eiten defends the study of other people. Not curriculum up there—myself and the people down there?

"I find in the CRC that people think of Reformed people in South Africa in terms of white people. Whereas, in fact, we outnumber white people by far as Reformed Christians in South Africa. And somehow we have not been able to penetrate the consciousness of members of the CRC and that is a racist thing. So somehow we have to deal with these questions and if the CRC cannot deal with these questions, then I am afraid it will not be able to respond adequately to the situation in South Africa."

Concern has been expressed about Calvin's ability to equip students to be pastors and train them in preaching. "Calvin will not teach you very much about being a pastor. I'm not certain a seminary can do that. You have to work at it."

Eiten admits "the preaching curriculum is weak there...but that depends on the quality of students being sent there. You can't work miracles in three to four years. If the students don't grasp the concept of leadership, the seminary is not going to put that in them. Maybe we should start addressing the undergraduate situation."

Eiten doesn't believe weaknesses and problems at Calvin can justify establishing a new seminary. "There is that kind of need (for a new seminary) why have not these parties attempted to reform the present seminary? Now, that implies things are not right with Calvin, and certainly that is not the case."

Asked about what has been called liberation theology, Boesak responded, "We have developed a liberation theology, not to discredit white theology because that is not necessary since white theology is so discredited already."

Boesak explained that the theology promulgated by white intellectuals is "an escape hatch so that they can be out of justice in South Africa. Then it means that they will use _us_ and minorities. If they have not that commitment, then there is no way they can be concerned about the Kingdom of God in South Africa over against overwhelming odds, and that these people—churches, individuals, groups, and organizations—will receive from the CRC their constant prayers."

Boesak said, "It is not a new gospel. It is simply taking the biblical message which I personally believe is that the central message of the Bible is liberation from beginning to end. And it is liberation that encompasses the whole person. It is political, economic and spiritual. We do not like to make these distinctions because the person as a totality lives in the world and has to respond to God."

BOESAK continued from page 1

According to Eiten, "The students at Calvin want change in the curriculum because it is life for a student here at Dordt. You don't count for anything; you are a student; and I don't care how much good noise the administration makes they don't take you seriously. At the seminary it's enough that students get the backing of the officebearers of the church, they won't be able to push any reform through. I think if these men would attempt to make some changes at Calvin they would find the student body backing a lot of the changes that are reasonable and not factional.

Would a new seminary risk splitting the church? "Yes, I have no doubt about that. Whether another denomination would form I don't know. It would certainly drive wedges into the church already beginning to appear in the denomination." Eiten believes it has the potential of making the CRC a bastion of so-called liberation theology, "which would mean a system that would guarantee economic justice, the redistribution of wealth, and a new perception of economic participation in the sense of what people need. This means for me capitalism is by definition excluded. I do not think capitalism can provide the basic participation and redistribution that I believe is the demand of the gospel. So we have to look for alternative systems which does not mean, therefore, that Marxism is the only thing for African people; there are many more."

Boesak pointed out that the nature of the problem in South Africa necessitates more than political schemes. "It is not possible to think in terms of political wholesome you cannot think in terms of full and meaningful participation of all peoples in South Africa. In other words, of this homelands business trying to rob people of their citizenship. It will have to be a political system which will give all people of my country the right to participate in whatever political process there is. It would mean a system that would guarantee economic justice, the redistribution of wealth, and a new perception of economic participation in the sense of what people need. This means for me capitalism is by definition excluded. I do not think capitalism can provide the basic participation and redistribution that I believe is the demand of the gospel. So we have to look for alternative systems which does not mean, therefore, that Marxism is the only thing for African people; there are many more."

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Commentary
Reagan’s Simplistic Policy Toward El Salvador is a Mistake

Eighteen men and four women were there in a heap, dead after being dumped out of the government truck. The report said they were guerrillas who had attacked the soldiers’ garrison. Explorations often followed the 100 or more deaths occurring each week in El Salvador. But, simplistic answers in this case don’t do. The soldiers of the so-called moderate government in El Salvador said that the dead were attacked by the 22 men and women, and doing their duty as soldiers, killed them in an effort to rout them from the fortress—a house. Subsequent investigation, however, revealed that the 22 dead persons were all victims of execution—shot at close range. The women had been raped as well. At the site of the killings there were no spent shells or up signs that the victims had put up a fight at all. They were brutally executed.

This account highlights a most disturbing development in United States foreign policy. Ronald Reagan has asked over 300 million in military aid for this little country. He also fired Robert White, a career diplomat to El Salvador, because White accused the transition team of being “malicious and stupid” in its approach to the civil war problem. White felt that the Reagan team was putting an overly simplistic construction on the problem. In another incident, four American women were raped and strangled. White suspected government involvement and special team of investigators later corroborated his report, concluding that the Salvadoran government had covered up facts leading to its involvement.

The situation in El Salvador is similar to the one in Vietnam 15 years ago, where people were used like manipulated puppets in a staged confrontation between someone’s communist Marxism and someone else’s capitalistic democracy. There can only be trouble when such sensitive international concerns are viewed in simple terms of East or West, black or white, left or right. This dangerous simplicity of mind, a characteristic American attitude, is reflected in the statement of Senator Howard Baker (R-TN), when he said, “Russia challenged every new American president. Cuba and Russia have chosen El Salvador as the point of challenge.”

This game of “risk” has a view of the world which appears to be full of insights, but tends toward power first, people second. For example, Reagan’s vision for America means that it stand up and fight—meet the challenge at any cost—even if this results in a militarized foreign policy and a decline in social programs for the poor at home.

Journalist Cronkite asked the President what he thought we should have learned from the Vietnam experience. He responded, “We were engaged against communist terrorism in these countries we shouldn’t retreat; we should be committed to winning.” Reagan’s responses would be typical and expected 30 or 40 years ago, but America, on the whole, is growing up. It is no longer a simple child among the nations of the world. Most of America learned that to be in Vietnam was the mistake, not that we failed to bomb Hanoi. Did our president learn anything during the Vietnam experience? Is this possible? Can teachers accomplish the calling of the kingdom. The teacher will never be typical and expected. Yet, teachers must strive for the perfection which Christ practiced and sought. Realizing the presence of the millstone, teachers must joy in the blessing that God has given—to be able to teach His children, in His kingdom, with the talents He has given.

The easiest job in the world? No! The toughest job in the world? No! A God given job in His kingdom? Yes! Let us approach it that way giving it all we have, asking for His blessing, and expecting results because we have. If the teacher builds the house, we can trust that the nails we have driven, the boards we have attached, the walls we have constructed, the roof we have put on and the paint we have put on will be used for His glory to build up His body. The greatest, preparing young students for service. But the rewards will be greater. God bless all of us who are building His children for kingdom service.

Teaching: A God Given Job in the Midst of His Kingdom

Anyone can be a teacher, right? What does it require to teach young students? Beside the daily work there are three months of summer vacation, Christmas vacation, spring break, snowdays, headays, or fog days. . . Oh, to be a teacher!

It’s easy to be a teacher if: students were robots, teachers could simply list fact and figure, the temperature is comfortable if there is not correcting, preparing, disappearing chalk, problem students, faculty meetings, police work.

These factors can throw a whole day out of line. But more, challenges a teacher.

Matthew 18:3 speaks at leading children astray or into sin. According to the Bible, a heavy millstone should be hung around our neck and dropped into the “depths of the sea.”

Intentional or not, teaching methods are changing everyday with misleading a student.

No problem for most of you? Still say teaching is the easiest job in the world?

Ephesians 4:11-13 talks about our being in the body of Christ. Christ has given gifts whether it be pastors, prophets, apostles, or teachers, to prepare us for works of service, “so that the body of Christ may be mature, attaining to the whole measure of the fulness of Christ.”

Since all children are created in the image of God and called His people, they must be taught as if they are God’s people.

The major challenge facing the Christian teacher is preparing students for God’s service in order to build up the body of Christ.

Christian service is service to God. The teacher must instruct so that students develop a kingdom vision and be prepared to serve in God’s kingdom.

Each student differs. They may dream of being a mechanic, fashion designer, automobile consultant, doctor, parent, etc. The teacher must meet the needs of each student as an individual. Each unique dream and plan, however undeveloped, must be shaped and molded into workable service in God’s kingdom.

The future mechanic must be aware that his plan is important. The farmer must be aware that his job is a calling from God. The “P.C. in the sky” for him is pick corn rather than preach Christ. The business person must be kind and helpful as a servant of the kingdom. The list continues. In history, literature, Bible, math, biology or physical education, the fulness of the kingdom is integral in all aspects of life.

Teachers must illustrate that preparing students for service is to build up the body of Christ. This service is summarized as love. Romans 12 says the kingdom is to be devoted, to honor, to serve, to be joyful, to be patient, to share, to practice hospitality, to rejoice, to mourn the good and to continually live at peace.

Teaching is a challenge of “doing” for the Christian. Can this be attained? Can teachers guide and lead students in that which is not perfect? Yet a tremendous challenge awaits the Christian teacher.

Is it possible to teach in love? One must continually strive, examining the methods and content, whether they are

by Mike Masterson

spokesman said, “This is a textbook case of indirect armed aggression and a cover-up of government.” If indirect armed aggression consists of shipping arms to favored factions in another nation’s dispute, this means the United States itself guilty of the charge.

It is dismaying that we are returning to pre-WWII, police-of-the-world policies. We must be strong with our allies is enough; we don’t need to be strong above the rest. This is a dangerous simplicity of mind, a characteristic American attitude, is reflected in the statement of Senator Howard Baker (R-TN), when he said, “Russia challenged every new American president. Cuba and Russia have chosen El Salvador as the point of challenge.”

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Rev. Hulst Uses His Talents in Many Responsibilities

Culminating four years of study, Rev. John Hulst recently defended his doctoral dissertation at the Iliff School of Theology in Denver. He will receive his Doctor of Theology degree in May.

Hulst was born in Grand Rapids, Michigan, one of a family of four children. He attended Calvin College and Seminary and was there the pastor of the Christian Reformed Church. They served in this church for four years during which time they were blessed with two daughters, Lizbeth and Susan.

The next seven years were spent in Orange City at the First Christian Reformed Church. Their youngest daughter, Mary, a present Dordt College student.

Hulst then served the 12th Avenue Christian Reformed Church in Jenison, Michigan. While ministering there, Hulst went back to Calvin Seminary for a Masters Degree in Theology.

In 1968 Hulst became Dordt campus pastor and teacher of theology. In 1971 he became the Dean of Students, and although he had enjoyed teaching, he gave it up to devote full time to his new role.

This year Marion Van Soelen replaces him as Dean of Students, and Reverend Hulst now is the Vice President for Student Affairs at Dordt College.

The role of the Vice President for Student Affairs is both demanding and challenging, one where one finds waiting rewarding. The position includes three areas:

1. Responsibility for student development and personnel in programs other than academic. His work includes supervision of counseling, discipline, clubs, student publications, and social activities.

2. Responsibility for Dordt's spiritual program and pastoral counseling. Assisting Hulst and working with him are Quentin Van Essen, Karen Holders, Jay Van Groningen, and Dean Van Soelen.

3. Directorship of the Lecture Center and arrangement of lectures, workshops, and seminars in various areas of the United States and Canada as well as on campus.

Hulst's future goals is to expand and develop the Lecture program at Dordt in order to implement and betterment of our college.

Mrs. Louise Hulst is a reference librarian at Dordt; she also teaches the library science courses here. She is currently enrolled in a doctoral program says, "Much is required from me in my accomplishments, but most importantly, he gives the glory to our God.

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Ringerwole Travels Continent as Performing Organist

Dr. Joan Ringerwole, associate professor of music at Dordt, is logging the miles in the name of music.

Earlier this month Dr. Ringerwole went to Grand Rapids, Michigan, to recitalize in the Calvin Christian Reformed Church. The recital consisted of many compositions by newer and established composers.

Ringerwole will perform Fantasy of Psalm C7, a special piece written for or her by James Boura, was built by a Chilliwack, British Columbia native, Adrian Koppejan. Ringerwole said she was built by a Chilliwack, British Columbia native, Adrian Koppejan. Ringerwole said she enjoyed teaching, he gave it up to devote full time to his new role.

He then proceeded to the University of South Dakota. Libby, the Hulsts' eldest daughter, is married to Darwin Schaeppi and living in Littleton, Colorado, taking care of their new daughter, Nicole. Sue teaches kindergarten in Mason City at the new Christian school there, and is engaged to be married this June to Jim DeYoung, a Dordt senior. Mary attends Dordt; she is in her second year.

I am grateful for the privilege to have been able to become one of Rev. Hulst's personal friends this year. Luke 12:14b

"It began as a hobby in eighth grade," says Rev. Richard C. Hodgson, associate professor of astronomy at Dordt College. Pursuing his interest, Hodgson attended Saint Andrew's College, in Philadelphia, where he studied astronomy among other courses. Hodgson came to Dordt in 1969, teaches astronomy and physical science.

His objective is to demonstrate a Christian college dealing with astronomy as a science. "This task is not only to prepare students in astronomy-physic-, but also to make Christian education public in the twentieth century.

Dr. James Boura

Hodgson is editor of The Minor Planet Bulletin (MPB). The MPB is an official journal dealing with minor planets and asteroids, written by both professional and amateur astronomers.

The minor planet program which extends around the world. The program assists the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and Dordt College in observing minor planets and variable stars by means of telescope.

Next year Hodgson plans to teach a four hour introductory astronomy course, replacing the present introductory course. This change is aimed toward astronomy majors and to attract more interested students. The new course will allow him more detailed study.

It's the ambition of Hodgson to "spur" more interest in minor planets, the orbits of which are remote from the sun. Interest in minor planets study is not primarily about those unique celestial objects, but about the possibility of experimenting on minor planets "is not that far away."
The Basics of Life... School and Work!

2. Kathy Klein runs through another hospital patient.
3. Dev Vander Well straightens up our library nests.
4. Deb De Jong whizzes a call through on new phone system.
5. Len Van Duren does Prof.'s dirty work.
6. Duane Friend pitches "money" to please the calves.
7. Yolanda Vander Helen types a dreaded Communications test.
8. Dawn Goslinga tidies up the Hy Vee store.
Defenders Boast Record Season and Coach of the Year

Colleges with a mediocre basketball program generally find one team in their history to use as a standard of comparison and judgement, like the Iowa Hawkeyes Fabulous Five in 1956 or North Carolina State's National Champions in 1974.

After only two winning seasons in more than a decade, Defender fans can use the 1980-81 squad as a benchmark for their basketball program. Even though Dordt lost three of its last four games including elimination from the playoffs in the first round against Northwestern, no one can overlook the other twenty games that gave Dordt its record setting team.

The Defenders posted their best record ever at 17-7, won the Tri-State Championship over the nationally ranked Northwestern, no one can argue Dordt's successful season included near-upset of Briar Cliff. Dordt finished the powerfui Iowa Conference teams with a 94-85 win on the hostile home courts of Wartburg and Northwestern. At home or on the road, the team seemed to pull out the key shots exemplified by Dayton Vogel's tipshot in overtime to win the Dutchman Classic.

Kevin Wolterstorff was named to the all-District 15 team for the second consecutive year and Coach Rick VanderBerg was cited as the District's Coach-of-the-Year. Wolterstorff finished ninth on the all-time scoring list and seventh in rebounding. Denny VanZanten was tenth for assists and eighth in free-throw percentage (.786) and ninth in rebounding. Dordt's imposing front line of Vogel, and VanZanten finished 1-2-3 in career field-goal percentage. In addition, 3 other Defenders off this year's squad made it into the record book for field-goal percentage in a season -- Wes Fopma, Rog. Mulder, and Kevin VanderStreek. VanderStreek also ranked fifth for assists in a season.

Dordt had a team that epitomized character from the starting five down to the end of the bench. Dordt College graduates seven very talented athletes from the 1980-81 team besides those already mentioned, Jim Bouma, and Denny Rowenhorst.

Next season Dordt returns starting guard Wes Fopma, swingman Kent Marra, forward Rich Posthuma and sophomore guard Ken Kreykes. And of course the coach-of-the-year, VanderBerg.

Dordt Diamond March 12, 1981

SEASON'S RECORDS

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<tr>
<td>Jim Bouma</td>
<td>.525</td>
<td>.514</td>
<td>3.4</td>
<td>63</td>
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<td>18</td>
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<tr>
<td>Rog Mulder</td>
<td>.653</td>
<td>.391</td>
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<tr>
<td>Denny Rowenhorst</td>
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<td>Kevin Vande Streek</td>
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<td>.891</td>
<td>8.2</td>
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<td>55</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dennis Van Zanten</td>
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<td>11.8</td>
<td>154</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dayton Vogel</td>
<td>.585</td>
<td>.703</td>
<td>14.6</td>
<td>122</td>
<td>49</td>
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<td>Kevin Wolterstorff</td>
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<td>.563</td>
<td>19.1</td>
<td>195</td>
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<td>31</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wes Fopma</td>
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<td>.769</td>
<td>8.0</td>
<td>124</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kent Marra</td>
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<td>.692</td>
<td>5.0</td>
<td>38</td>
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<tr>
<td>Rich Posthuma</td>
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<td>.888</td>
<td>1.5</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ken Kreykes</td>
<td>.685</td>
<td>.615</td>
<td>4.1</td>
<td>16</td>
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<td>6</td>
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<tr>
<td>Team Total</td>
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<td>69</td>
<td>79.3</td>
<td>841</td>
<td>361</td>
<td>276</td>
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<tr>
<td>Opponent Total</td>
<td>69</td>
<td>68</td>
<td>73.0</td>
<td>653</td>
<td>326</td>
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</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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Calendar of Events

March 13 - Orchestra Concert, 8 P.M., CH.

March 14 - Melanie Schiebout and Ray Louter Performance, 8 P.M., NWT.

March 15 - Dobson film, "Focus on the Family," 8:45 P.M., CH.

March 16 - Pam Grotenhuis (voice) and Pam Ruiter (piano), recital, 8 P.M., CH.

March 17 - Band Concert, 8 P.M., CH.

March 27 - Travelogue, "Inside Hawaii," 8 P.M., CH.

April 2 - Wayne Vriesman, WGR. WFM Radio at Wheaton College, lectures 3 P.M. and 7 P.M., C-160.

April 3 - Wayne Vriesman Lectures, 3 P.M. and 7 P.M., C-160.

April 4 - "Norma Rae," 6:30 P.M., 10 P.M., C-160.

April 5 - Concert Choir Concert, 2:30 P.M., CH.

April 6 - Faculty Recital, Kathy Smith, 8 P.M., CH.

April 7 - Dordt Invitational Track Meet, (Men and Women).

April 10 - Christian High Band Festival, 10 A.M. - 10 P.M., gym concert, 7:30 P.M.

April 11 - Dordt Relays (Women's Track Meet).

April 12 - Dobson film, "Focus on the Family," 8:45 P.M., CH.

April 13 - Linda Root, Recital, 8 P.M., CH.

April 14 - Anniversary Lecture Series, Alan-Keith-Lucas, 7:30 P.M., C-160.

April 15 - Lecture Series continued, 3 P.M., C-160.

April 16 - Lecture Series continued, 3 P.M., C-160.

Dordt College Baseball

1981

Sat. March 21 Le Tourneau College
Madison, WI 1:00
Mon. March 23 Texas College
Tyler, TX 1:00
Wed. March 25 Wiley College
Marshall, TX 7:00
Fri. March 27 Jarvis Christian College
Hawkins, TX 1:00
Wed. April 1 Dakota State College
Sioux Center 4:00
Thurs. April 2 Iowa Lakes CC
Sioux Center 2:00
Tues. April 7 Yankton College
Yankton, SD 2:00
Sat. April 11 Westmar College
Le Mars, IA 1:30
Tues. April 14 U.S.D. Springfield
Sioux Center 4:00
Mon. April 18 Dakota State College
Medison, SD 2:00
Sat. April 18 Northwestern College
Orange City 12:30
Tues. April 21 Yankton College
Sioux Center 4:00
Thurs. April 23 Briar Cliff College
Sioux City, IA 1:30
Tues. April 28 Westmar College
Sioux Center 4:00
Wed. April 29 Sioux Falls College
Sioux Center 4:00
Sat. May 2 Northwestern College
Sioux Center 12:30
May 8-9 MIAA District 15 Tournament
Des Moines, IA 12:30

Baseball Coach: Tom Visker
Athletic Director: Marion Van Soelen
Home Site: All home games will be played on the lighted baseball diamond north of the Dordt College Gymnasium.