One Acts Employ Satire; Drama

by Ken Van Abbema

Drama, satire, and comedy are what this year’s three student-directed one acts have to offer.

The three plays are "The Good Doctor" by Neil Simon, "The Flounder Complex" by Anthony Damato, and "Who'd have dreamed it?" by Doug Huiskens.

The first play, "The Good Doctor," is a comedy directed by Mark Steggerda, a junior Theatre Arts major, with help from assistant director Fred Holwerda. The actors are Bill Dykstra (who plays the lead role as the writer), Mark Simnot, Janet DeBoer, Lyndon Gritters, Koreen Kelley, and Arlin DeGroot.

"The Good Doctor" is based on the stories of Russian writer Anton Chekhov and is set in Moscow. Neil Simon makes Chekhov’s stories outrageously humorous in this well-written play.

Steggerda says a summarizing statement by Simon about his play is, "Unfortunately he (the writer) was a little more mentally unbalanced than you."

Time in December 1973 said of "The Good Doctor": "The play is an affectionate whim, an experimental doodle by a humanist who has temporarily gone AWOL."

Steggerda encourages students to see this production. "Go see it; it’s fun. You'll be sorry if you miss it."

The second play, "The Flounder Complex," is a drama directed by Mary Gaughan, a senior Theatre Arts major. The cast of two are Julie Masterson as Lily and Judi Hilbelink as Nan.

The play is set in New York City in the living room of Lily’s apartment on West 2nd Avenue.

The quote that best summarizes the play is the following description of the "Flounder Complex": "Paralyzed in a kind of living death until the character is finally killed, which probably comes as no small relief."

Gaughan says the play "makes a statement about the kind of society we live in, where a person’s hatreds, desires, or fears can affect not only himself, but also the others that he comes in contact with."

The last play, "Who’d have dreamed it?" says Huiskens. "That I’d be going to a little college in Iowa?" The play is a satire written and directed by Huiskens with help from assistant director Selina Ebbens. The cast includes Henriette Fayer, Ron Otten, Luke Seerveld, and Dave Vander Werf.

The play is set somewhere in Sioux County and has some interesting ideas to portray. Three shorter skits are within it.

"Kids," the first skit, raises questions about how Christian Reformed children are raised. It is about three kids playing games involving some ideas on their faith that they may have picked up from their parents.

"Who’d have dreamed it?" the second skit, raises questions about the validity of some of Dordt’s rules and policies.

The final skit, "World and Life Cafe," raises questions dealing with what is happening to the Christian Reformed community and with what Dordt graduates are doing with what they’ve learned at Dordt.

"This show is ripe for Dordt, a show that any Dordt student can relate to. This play is not trying to bring across a message but is presented to ask some serious questions about the Christian Reformed community," says Huiskens.

There will be two performances of these one acts, tonight and Saturday night. Both shows will be at 7:30 in the New World Theatre.

YCF Sponsors Calgary Conference

CALGARY, ALBERTA—A downtown Calgary hotel will be the site of the first Young Adult Conference sponsored by the Young Calvinist Federation (YCF). Preceded by an optional two-day ski vacation at nearby Banff, the conference will run from Dec. 30, 1982, through Jan. 2, 1983, and is expected to attract 500 participants.

Participants at the Calgary conference will include working singles, college and university students, as well as young marrieds.

Inquiries may be directed to Young Adult Ministries, Box 7244, Grand Rapids, MI 49510, or Young Adult Conference, 404 - 78th Ave., NE, Calgary, AB T2K 0R8.
Are You Missing Maundy Thursday?

by Rna Kaastra

Maundy Thursday, on the liturgical calendar, is the day when Christ and His disciples celebrated the Last Supper. This feast marks Christ’s Last discourse with the disciples before the events of Gethsemane, the betrayal, trial, and crucifixion.

The term “maundy” has two sources of origin. The first and least important is that maundy is related to an old Saxon word, mand. Mand, according to Cyclopedia of Biblical, Theological and Ecclesiastical Literature, means a basket and subsequently, any gift or offering contained in a basket. This theory appears to have originated around the seventh century and it may have implications for why we now have the Easter basket.

The second origin, which our denominations underscore, is from the Latin word “mandatum” meaning commandment, (Banner, March 24, 1972). The commandment referred to in the Gospels is found in John 13:34, “A new commandment I give you: Love one another. As I have loved you, so you must love one another.” (NIV)

Christ spoke these words at the supper shortly after He washed the disciples’ hands and feet. Christ set this example for all mankind to follow; willingly serving one another, in love. The love Christ taught was one of humility and servitude. He epitomized this love with His suffering on the cross.

Maundy Thursday is a preparation for the events of Good Friday and Easter morning. Many Christian churches follow the liturgical calendar rather closely and will celebrate the Lord’s Supper today. Other churches have chosen to schedule their special service for Good Friday. To the Christian, it is not important which day individual churches have chosen for a congregational service. Instead, throughout this season of Lent, Christians have been encouraged to reflect on the events preceding and culminating in Christ’s crucifixion and resurrection.

The church services invite Christ’s body of believers to commemorate His saving grace as a community. It is not enough that we simply remember what Christ has done. The Lenten season is a time for great rejoicing. Is there time in your busy schedule to commemorate the Christ who conquered sin? A blessed Lenten season to all.

Forces of Maundy Thursday

“Last, after 54 years of toil under six prime ministers, dozens of premiers and thousands of bureaucrats, Canada had produced its own basic, written law, 114 years after nationhood.” (Maclean’s, December 14, 1951). In the words of Jean-Paul Deskiens, a Quebec French author, dignity isn’t a constitution locked up in an English safe.

The new constitution offers a radically different side of politics never seen before in Canada. All Canadians have the right to challenge perceived injustices in the courts, from forced early retirement laws to discrimination in the workplace. Although it would appear that this amendment offers an attractive liberty to citizens of Canada, it should be made clear that giving Canadians this right is the most decentralizing, disunifying move Trudeau could make.

Provinces now have the ability to take their court laws and acts passed by Parliament which do not appeal to provincial governments. This means that the courts are the deciding factor when it comes to acts of Parliament, and that, in effect, puts one brand of government over and above the government itself.

To unify this country, every institution and citizen must strive toward a common cause. Since the federal government is the centralized power, it is in their hands to foresee the development, establishment, and maintenance of public unity. However, Trudeau has signed away a federal foothold by granting the provinces and every citizen the right to opt out of federally enacted bills.

This liberty puts forth individualistic goals of institutions (from private citizens to corporations) ahead of the goals of a unified country. Living in a multi-cultural nation as we are, it is apparent that numerous different political, religious, and societal ideas rest in this country. To grant each institution the right to say no will put an unnecessary and ridiculous burden on the courts. Furthermore, progress in economic, social, political and other areas of Canadian life will be slowed by the time-consuming rights of individuals.

Trudeau was quoted as saying that there are no concessions which he gave to the provinces into which he was forced. He allowed concessions for the sake of peace. A peace that my firm belief that Trudeau’s government was the only unifying institution in Canada and the move to satisfy individual rights was one to keep the public happy. However, his thrust for unity is on a road to total disaster unless Canadians have the foresight to think of the country instead of themselves.

I am not saying that Parliamentary action and public thought do not or will not coincide. I am saying, however, when it doesn’t, Canada will see that Parliament has done us no favor by bringing the constitution home, Trudeau style.

Guide Released

SIOUX CENTER, Iowa—The Christian College Coalition, in conjunction with Eerdmans Publishing Company, has just released a Guide to Christian Colleges, a new reference book on four-year liberal arts Christian colleges and universities across America. Similar to Lovejoy’s popular guide, this handbook on over 60 Christian colleges includes detailed information on each college.

The Guide has just been released, and is currently available in most Christian bookstores in America.

By Theo Polet

Canada Disunified

“The Diamond is published by the students at Dordt College. These students are part of a wider Christian community which looks to Jesus as the truth. We are striving to develop journalism which proclaims the Lordship of Jesus Christ. Individual opinions may vary, but we hope that the communication of these ideas will stimulate growth in the Christian community.


*Canada Disunified* is a collection of editorials and features that reflect the perspective of the Christian College Coalition. The Coalition is a group of four-year liberal arts Christian colleges and universities across America. This collection, released in 1982, provides an overview of the landscape of Christian higher education at the time. The guide includes detailed information on over 60 Christian colleges, offering students and parents a resource to explore the options available within the realm of Christian higher education. The guide highlights the unique aspects of each college, such as their academic programs, campus life, and spiritual emphasis, allowing prospective students to make informed decisions about their educational paths. The Guide to Christian Colleges serves as a valuable tool for those seeking to understand the diversity within the Christian Higher Education sector and provides insights into the values and missions that define these institutions. This edition, like previous releases, underscores the importance of aligning education with faith, offering an alternative to secular institutions. The collection aims to support the growth and development of a Christian community by promoting a shared understanding and values among these educational institutions.
Commentary

What's Special About Today's Crucifixion?

About 2000 years ago, halfway across the world, another step in the series of events leading to salvation took place. Here is the scene. A non-denominational Jew named Jesus of Nazareth has been taken and charged before the Roman governor Pontius Pilate. The newspapers are full of an account of the imminent trial and criminal executions. The Romans have made crucifixion an art form, a definite box office draw. Everyone who sees someone frequent Golgotha.

Everyone, that is, except Ishmael Schwartz (not his real name, of course). Oh, Ishmael is no different than the Friday afternoon revelers out on the hill; he really wishes that he could be there. It would be the perfect place to take Ariella Bernstein. Ishmael's sweet on Ariella, but that's another story. Instead of spending a leisurely Friday out in the sunshine, Ishmael has to go to classes.

You see, Ishmael goes to the Palestine Institute for Theological Study (PITS). The Institute seldom breaks classes for executions. Only if a great criminal is being executed will the students be allowed the afternoon off. No such luck for Ishmael and his companions this week, but then again, attendance is taken at executions.

Monday morning Ishmael is back in class after the Sabbath's rest. The papers are full of an account of an empty grave. High Jewish officials claim grave robbers. Ishmael has a theology test to worry about, though; besides, who cares about an empty grave anyway?

Two of Ishmael's friends did make it to the execution that day. They don't attend classes at PITS; they go to Samarian Institute of Neotheology (SIN). SIN canceled class Friday so its students could spend the afternoon at Calvary.

Around 11:30 p.m., JVT (Jordan Valley Time) Ishmael and his friends got together over a cup of wine at the local hangout, Abdul's. Ishmael's friends, David and Jonathan, spend the evening talking about the amazing man on the cross earlier that day. Dave and Jon are obviously impressed by the day's events, but Ishmael can't quite grasp their enthusiasm.

"What's so special about today's crucifixion, anyway Dave?" asked Ishmael.

"I don't really know how to explain it—I guess you just had to be there."

"I guess I'll never know what I missed but, after all, classes before crucifixion."

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Polynesian Evening Turns Snowy

Student Forum members never expected sunshine and 80-degree temperatures followed by a snowstorm when they were planning for the freshman-sophomore banquet, but, the sudden change in weather added something extra for the freshmen and sophomores to remember their bandqet by.

The banquet was held on Friday evening, April 2, in Dordt's gym. The theme for the banquet was "Polynesian Evening."

The decor included palm trees, a waterfall, a sunset, and a beach scene constructed for taking pictures.

Student Forum officers Val Haarsma and Don Top opened with devotions before the main course was served. The meal was catered by Carrie Food Services Ltd. and included pork, rice, beans, jello salad, french bread, fresh fruit, milk, and coffee.

Finally ... I've got her alone on a desert isle. (snicker, snicker)

by Brenda Reiter

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"Waste not, want not." I'm sure that we have all heard this short saying before, but have shrugged it off as the advice that a Puritan father would give to his son or that Ben Franklin would write in his "Poor Richard's Almanack." This saying seems to belong to an ancient time (if you consider 250 to 300 years ago an ancient time), a time when it was possible to achieve what this saying said you should. It seems too idealistic for our modern culture, in which mass production has produced mass consumption which, in turn, has produced mass waste. We need to apply this short proverb to our lives today. Our North American culture of today wastes food, resources, money, time, minds, lives, and much more.

**Food**

Going to school "in the middle of a cornfield somewhere in Iowa," we may not realize how big is the problem of world hunger. We hear the statistics that this number of people go to bed hungry each night and that today so many thousand people will die of hunger, but these facts seem to enter our brains after a brief reflection on them and then they promptly get lost in the scramble of everything else already there. They return only when we find ourselves involved in a discussion on hunger and we want to show others that we're up on the issue.

And still we waste our food. We don't waste our food only when we throw it away, but also we waste it when we eat too much. Of course, we don't have to go to an extreme and eat only bread and drink water—maybe that wouldn't be all bad at times—but we should make ourselves aware of the limits of our needs and cut back when we indulge in excess. Steak dinners are great, as long as we don't forget our duty of Christian consideration and love for others and end up thinking only of ourselves.

We can see this attitude of love and consideration in Dordt's World Hunger Club and its drive to raise money for a sugar grinder in Haiti. But why should it take special projects to make us think of our brothers over there?

**Resources**

"Over there." It seems so far removed from us as we bathe in America's "land of plenty." We've always had plenty. But suddenly we hear that some of our resources are drying up and we need to conserve. Former President Theodore Roosevelt saw this need already back in 1907. He said, in a message to Congress, that "to waste, to destroy, our natural resources, to skin and exhaust the land instead of using it so as to increase its usefulness, will result in undermining in the days of our children the very prosperity which we ought by right to hand down to them amplified and developed." We need a concern for the future. At present, we begin to conserve, until it seems the danger is passed, then we start wasting again. Our conservation is so self-centered that we conserve only for ourselves and not the future.

A good example of a wasted resource is water. We have heard that water will be short, but we still don't conserve. We take long showers and run water without reason. We always think we will have enough, of course, but one day we may be painfully wakened when we find ourselves without.

**Money**

One item no one seems to want to be without is money. Everyone races after the "almighty dollar." But we waste here, too. We must be good stewards of our money. This is not to say, but one day we may be painfully wakened when we find ourselves without.
not talking about the "play" of "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." We all need time to relax. But often we waste our spare time in activity which profits us very little. A good example of this is TV. We can watch the "tube" for three hours straight and not really gain anything (except maybe bloodshot eyes and a poor posture). There's a Randy Stonehill song which says, "Put your brain in neutral / Turn on the television set." That's not a very positive statement. Not everything on TV is worthless, but almost!

Soaps, police shows, and comedies are entertainment which present false reality, and being unrealistic is generally looked down on in our society. The very physical position assumed in front of the TV suggests the lack of a need for intelligence to understand the program. A person sitting before a TV, in a fairly stationary position has his eyes glued to the screen most of the time and generally has his mouth hanging open—even during commercials. It's a sad sight. Those who feel we at Dordt College don't have this problem (because we're so busy) should take a look at the furniture arrangement in North Hall lounge.

Instead of watching TV, we should rediscover the lost art of conversation. This means more than the often empty "Hi! How are you? Good." Many different ideas, concepts, and issues need to be talked about and discussed here at Dordt! We could even get to know one another better! Stimulating conversation would be a much better use of time than TV.

Minds

It would also be better use of our minds. Our minds have fantastic potential of which little is used. We read books that are little more than trash can liners. We watch worthless TV shows. Instead of searching after knowledge and wisdom, we let much of it go "in one ear and out the other." We must develop our minds by talking and discussing to help formulate our ideas.

But a very important way to develop our minds is by listening. Often we think we know it all and we refuse to listen. But what others say holds a very important place in developing our minds. Listening helps us to develop open minds. Without the knowledge of our ancestors and contemporaries, we wouldn't know much at all. We should delve into what they've given us so that we can develop our full potential.

Life

Some minds are never allowed to appear, while the existence of others is cut short. These minds are lost because of the waste of life. A society of waste wastes its very foundation: life. Life is wasted because society has lost sight of the fact that life is sacred. Life is wasted in many ways, but is especially wasted by abortion. Abortion: the "responsible" "accident." Turning life into waste, to be thrown in the garbage; how sad—how disgusting. How wasteful!
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Fine Arts
Science Fair Entertains While Informing

The Second Annual Science Fair is now history, and according to one of its coordinators, Cor Vander Wel, it was a success. In spite of adverse weather, a good number of high school and Dordt students came to see the science fair.

Students from high schools displayed 18 projects, and Dordt students shared many labs, projects, preserves and displays with those attending the fair. Most of the rooms and hallways in the science building were filled. According to Natural Science Club secretary, Karen Van Essen, "It was neat to see the high school projects and see them get involved in the science fair."

Several high school students received scholarships for their efforts. Tad De Groote from Unity Christian School got the first place award and received $200 for his computer design demonstration. Dave Kylaarsdam, also from Unity, got the second place scholarship for his gravity demonstration.

Carol Rens, Dean Draayer, and a cooperative project by Pam Arkema and Shirley Noteboom, each received a third place rating and a $50 scholarship. The scholarship money was provided by the Vermeer foundation of Pella, IA.

Vander Wel said he had hoped more Dordt students would attend the fair and look at the projects. One of the objectives of the science fair was to get people into the science building, so they could see what really happens there. This goal was partially accomplished, but not as fully as the sponsors had hoped.

Several events were on the agenda for the day. Attendance at the astronomy show displaying Rev. Hodgson's slides was reasonably good. The audience enjoyed the slides and displayed their interest in discussion and questions.

The computer magic shows were also well attended with an audience of approximately 90 at the first show and 70 at the second. Many students, several faculty members, and several families from the community were present. The shows required a lot of work from those involved in presentations.

The chemistry magic shows were a success for the presenters and enjoyable for the audience.

In addition to the features, the greenhouse was open for browsers and those interested in buying plants. Approximately $150 worth of plants were sold. The proceeds will go to the Natural Science Club and the greenhouse.

The computers on display were also busy most of the day. Many of those attending the science fair took a very difficult natural science quiz, on which the average score was about five correct out of the 24 questions.

Vander Wel said the science fair was better this year than last because of the quantity and quality of high school projects. There were two chemistry shows instead of one this year and the astronomy show was an addition to last year's agenda.

Future science fairs will probably be held in alternate years rather than annually so that interest level does not drop. Until the next fair, this one is history, and a success it was.

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Computer Fun

by Lake Seerveld

Calendar

April 8   - Faculty Meeting, 7 p.m.
April 10  - Film "Dersu Uzala," 6 p.m. and 9 p.m., C160
April 11  - Chorale Tour
April 12  - Chorale Tour continued
April 13  - Operatic Recital, Ron Boot, 8 p.m., Te Paske
April 14  - Ministers/Elders Conference, A.M., CH
April 15  - Ministers/Elders Conference, A.M., CH
April 16  - Chemistry Seminar, 3 p.m., S4; Dinner, 6 p.m., Commons
April 17  - Guest Violinist, 8 p.m., CH
April 18  - CMA Math/Physics/Computer Science workshops, all day, classrooms
'Dersu Uzala' Explores Friendship

"Dersu Uzala" is not a foreign phrase with a deep philosophical meaning, but is simply the name of the next film at Dordt.

"Dersu Uzala" was filmed on location in Russia and is about two men and their friendship in the Asian forests. Dordt Diamond April 8, 1982

He hires Dersu as his guide. Dersu is a man of nature, while the surveyor is a man of science and precision.

This film explores several themes. One is the relationship of the man of nature to the man of science. Another is man's relationship to nature. The third is an in-depth look at the bond of friendship between two men as they share hardships, accomplishments, and dangers.

Akira Kurosawa, the film's director, is one of Japan's greatest directors and has done 26 films in his 39-year career. He has done a variety of films, but they all show the complexity of the human spirit. Kurosawa also edits and helps write most of his films. He is a perfectionist and requires authenticity in his films.

by Brenda Reiter

Kurosawa "one of the few epic poets of the cinema." He says that although "Dersu Uzala" is slightly simplistic, it clearly shows the genius of the director, and that Kurosawa can find grandeur in the intimate as well as the infinite.

Robert Hatch, in his review of "Dersu Uzala" in Nation, calls it a fabulously beautiful film. He also says that the film is a return to innocence and has many qualities typical of "the true bond of friendship between two men as they share hardship, accomplishments, and dangers."

La Fosse, Amada to Appear on Campus

Next week Wednesday evening, Noel Magee will likely be remembering good times he had at the University of Iowa. His former piano teacher there, Kenneth Amada, will be accompanying violinist Leonel La Fosse in the Dordt College Chapel.

Both La Fosse and Amada are internationally known for solo and symphony orchestra appearances. Both also teach at the University of Iowa.

La Fosse began playing the violin when he was three years old and first performed when he was four. He appeared for three years on the NBC show, "The Young Masters of the Violin," beginning at age eight. He studied the violin in Boston and New York.

La Fosse has performed in recitals, symphony orchestras, and chamber groups throughout the United States and Europe. He recently toured Brazil as well. He recently also recorded a record with John Simms.

Amada began playing the piano at age three and performed a full-length recital at age five. He graduated from Rutgers University at age 19. He has performed in every major country and has appeared on television and radio.

The recital is supported by a grant from the Iowa Arts Council and by Dordt College. Works will include a piece by Ravel called "Tzigane" and sonatas by Beethoven, Bartok, and Saint-Saens. The recital will begin at 8 p.m.

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