Schaeffer series

Revolution this Sunday night

The Francis Schaeffer Series, "How Should We Then Live," continues February 26, at 9:00 p.m. in C160. This Sunday's film's trace becomes "Dead End," the 1931 film, and the pagan humanistic age to the scientific age.

The first film, "The Revolutionary Age," centers on Lawrence Dorr as Samuel Rutherford, John Locke, John Wesley, Voltaire, Robespierre, Napoleon, Marx, Lenin and Stalin. The film will cover among the new developments in pagan philosophy, checks and balances of the Reformation, the contrast between English and French experience; Anglo-American versus Franco-Russian, Humanism, and our awareness of the developments in the Reformation countries.

After a free discussion following questions of his viewers: (1) What is the role of Biblical principles in determining the human and political behavior? (2) Is it true that lands influenced by the Reformation escaped political violence because Biblical concepts were acted upon?

The second film is entitled, "The Scientific Age," and will center on the lives of well-known scientists: Copernicus, Isaac, Galileo, Pascal, Newton, Thursday, Darwin, Einstein, Le, Skinner, and Clark. In this film, Schaeffer attempts to illustrate the influence of Biblical science as well as provide a Biblical base for modern science. Schaeffer asks his viewers to comment on this statement. "Without the absolute line which Christianity gives of the total uniqueness of Man, people have no boundary line between what they can do and what they should do."

Four segments of the film series rented to be shown. On March 5, the Schaeffer series will continue with "The Age of Non-Rational" and "The Age of Non-Reason." The series will conclude on March 12 with "The Age of Modern Affluence" and "Final Choices."

To obtain response to the series has been excellent according to the Fine Arts Committee.

Housing sign-up begins next week

It's that time of year again—time to sign up for housing for next year. Sign-up procedures will begin next week. For details on dates and times, check the bulletin board in the SUB.

Len Van Noord asks that students exercise Christian maturity and discretion in arranging their housing. He feels the "cut-throat business" and "wheeling and dealing" that often takes place during this time reflects an attitude that doesn't belong at Dordt College.

There will be a limited number of rooms available for upperclassmen. The rooms that will house upperclassmen will be distant and equally small so that upperclassmen can provide leadership to new students. The influence (see below) of this is not as they are all located in one area of the dorm, explains Van Noord.

There will also be three new campus apartment buildings with six apartments in each building. As it stands now, one of the new buildings will be for girls and one for guys. Van Noord isn't sure how he will handle the third apartment. It depends largely on need.

At this point, students who want to live in the new apartments will be able to state a preference as to which apartment they want, but Van Noord reserves the right to make the final decision.

The new trailers on campus will house married students next year. Van Noord is keeping the older trailers empty for the time being. They will be used to absorb a high enrollment or for additional married students.

Students are urged to check the fine print at "The Future of Capitalism" and read the material before they decide where they are going to live. The new trailer space is limited, and Van Noord reserves the right to make the final decision on where students will live.

Monsma and DeVries speak about economy

Two leading Michigan economists, Dr. George Monsma Jr. and Dr. Marjorie DeVries, will speak on campus, February 27 and 28. Dr. Monsma, chairman of the Department of Economics and Business at Calvin College, will speak on "A Christian Critique of Orthodox Economics." On March 3, Monday, at 7:00 p.m., Tuesday, the talk will be held on "Love, Justice, and U.S. Economic Life."

Most of Monsma's research has been directed toward developing a Christian response in the area of welfare economics. He has also published articles in "The Reformed Journal," "The Guide, Welfare Economics," and "The Banner."

Dr. DeVries will discuss the impact of inflation and unemployment through 1977 and 1978. Monday, February 27, at 7:00 p.m., Tuesday, February 28, at 7:00 p.m., and Wednesday, March 2, at 7:00 p.m.

The Future of Capitalism, 3 p.m., Tuesday, February 28, at 7:00 p.m., February 27 and 28, at 7:00 p.m. DeVries is the dean of P.F. E. Seidman Graduate College and has been named an Outstanding Educator of America. He has also served as a member of political, business, and civic organizations, and several posts with the Christian Reformed denomination.

All lectures will be held in C160.
Back in a mosquito-infested jungle of Central America lies one of the most important areas in the world today. The place is called the Panama Canal. The reason so much attention has been directed towards this region is the Panama Canal treaty now seeking ratification in the U. S. Senate. The treaty is designed to give Panama full control of the canal in the year 2000 while guaranteeing its neutrality. It would also allow our nation the right to defend it against armed attack or aggression in times of emergency.

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What's happening?
By KELLY TIEN

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Dordt is a Christian college, so you're not just a number, you're a person living with other persons who care about you and your future just as much as you do.

We have carefully constructed buildings including an Olympic size swimming pool, gymnasium, and soon to be completed Chapel Music building (which happens to be the outstanding building in the county).

Dordt offers a wide variety of majors, meeting the highest standards to help you attain your place in society.

And you don't have to worry about money. If we can't come up with a financial package to suit you, we'll get you a job. We aim to please.

You can have all this for less than you would cost you to attend most other private colleges. So give it a try: what have you got to lose?

Many students feel that Dordt College is being sold as a product, using a sales pitch similar to the above illustration. They feel that what Dordt really is - a community of faculty and students committed to the study and evaluation of the various branches of learning in the light of the Bible, God's infallible Word - is being neglected. As a Christian, I know that the type of college and find one that is totally different. Their reaction is often shock when they hear professors talking about Christian perspectives and art communications.

While I agree that some of these accusations are justified, I think we should be careful not to place all the blame on the recruiting department. Don't we have a responsibility to our college, too? If we're so unhappy with the way the college is being conducted, why aren't more of us going to our high school alma maters and communities and telling people what we think Dordt is all about?

In a recent interview, the recruiters said that if the students would take matters into their own hands, they would be glad to stop out of their positions. They also said that if there are students or faculty who have problems with, or suggestions for recruiting policies, they should feel free to go and talk to them instead of letting their feelings fester.

Let's try to work together as a Christian, academic community to show the rest of the Christian community a true picture of Dordt College.

THE EDITORIAL BOARD
Club activities underway

By DEB BUTLER
-Diamond Staff Writer-

forensics club

Consisting of 20 members, the forensics club published its schedule for this semester, according to President Ken Ewing, sophomore member of the club. The club will travel to Dubuque, Iowa for the IFA Tournament, March 10 and 11, another tournament is scheduled at Katoostate, Minnesota. Finally, a special Speech Contest on campus is planned for April 5.

Also, Ewing explained that forensics club members have been traveling to different schools in the vicinity to judge fifth, sixth, and seventh graders at their intra scholastic speech activities.

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Our Brothers Keepers

After dealing with abortion last semester, Our Brothers Keepers is broadening its scope for this semester, according to Service Club President Kevin Steiger. The club has already planned and participated in a field trip to Des Moines.

According to Steiger, a film on abortion which the club plans to view Wednesday of this week, is in the starting stages, according to Kenneth Van Beuningen, instructor of sociology and an advisor for the group.

"Basically," said Van Beuningen, "our purpose is to acquaint students with the problems that exist in the community and volunteer areas where they could be useful." Van Beuningen also said that the club serves as a link between what volunteer work is needed and the student interested in volunteering.

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Future plans for the club are uncertain at this stage, as Van Beuningen explained. However, the next organizational meeting is scheduled for Monday, March 6.

future business executives

For business and secretarial science majors, the future business executives club has had several board meetings this week, according to club President Leon McClaflin, Jr., to discuss ideas for the annual banquet to be held Saturday, March 18 at 6:30 p.m. in the Commons.

The banquet will feature Howard Berg, associate professor of English and advisor of the club, and developer of the film club.

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Dordt/Northwestern: chapter two

The second leg of the annual Dordt/Northwestern rivalry unfolded Saturday, February 11, in the ... red? red gym in Orange City. This time a real game for both squads—both Dordt and Northwestern had identical 3-2 records, and a win for either team would launch them into first place in this year's/toppy-turvy Tri-State Conference.

This was a game not lacking any of the "psych" elements notorious in games waged between the Black and Red. No, there weren't any black D's leading up to the gym. What there was a line of fans longer than the unemployment line in N.Y. And this was in weather conditions worse than Washington had at Valley Forge. (Some fans only had to wait outside one and a half hours, so that wasn't so bad). Northwestern continued its psyching by salivating over their own scoreboard. It would stop, flash, and, when the scene was right, then stop some more. After the Dordt players and fans got accustomed to looking at the scoreboard sideways, it lost its potential negative effects.

In a surprise move, Northwestern came out with Schoone at center instead of Middendorp. This was a plan to fast-break the Defenders with the exceptionally quick team they now had on the court. But Dordt was equal to the challenge. Flagging in the second half, the Remaining lead to four, 30-26.

The second half action was even closer than the first. The Defenders started to score first. They were 41-40 with 12:53 left to play. This was partly due to the fine bench play of Vern Droge and Arnie Veldkamp. But this lead was short-lived. Northwestern came right back and scored, and from then on it was a see-saw battle that wouldn't even be decided by the end of regulation play.

With the score all knotted up at 63 and 1:00 remaining, N.W. had a 1-and-1-at the charity stripe. They missed and Dordt got the rebound. Coach VanderBerg held up the game for the last shot: If we made it, we won. If we missed—over-time.

Fine ball handling by Dordt ate up the clock, until, with four seconds remaining, Barry Miedema drove the lane for what looked like the winning basket. But a heartbreaker for N.W., made sure the shot wasn't made, and almost literally gave Bert a double personality (to go with each half of his body).

Obviously a two shot foul opportunity by Dordt's best foul-shooter, right? Wrong. The men in stripes had gotten hold of an N.W. rule book by mistake—they applied the old "no blood, no foul" rule, and promptly gave the ball to N.W. with four seconds remaining. N.W. fasted to Terry and the Dordt players when he said, "We won the game."

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Outing club goes to Colorado

The outing club will leave Thursdays, March 3, for a five- or eight day tour in the Rocky Mountains of Colorado. They will stay at Long Scraggy Ranch, ski at Geneva Basin, and then stop some more. After the game, a member of the Boof Machine commented, "I thought the game. When we get out there we want to give it 100%... The Good Timers have a lot of talent but they just couldn't out-put them. (The Good Timers, however felt that they weren't out-putting.) "The Ball Machine leaves the impression that they want to win no matter what happens..."

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The cost of the outing is $75 for Outing Club members and $100 for a non-outing club member. The price includes transportation, food, lodging, and one day of skiing.

Like to go along? Sign up in Mr. Van Noord's office by March 10, or start looking forward to a "Rocky Mountain High!"

Dordt eclipses Westmar

Saturday night the Defenders traveled twenty miles to Le Mars to play on the Westmar Eagles' court. The fans came along too—so many in fact, that the Westmar fans felt like a minority group, and pondered the question, "Home-court advantage?"

Dordt played sluggishly in the first half and when the half-clock buzzer bellowed, the scoreboard showed Dordt trailing by nine: 36-27.

In the second half Dordt got back on the track—at one point outscoring Westmar 16-2. But Westmar wasn't about to give up. Lefty Grunestil came into the game as the eighth leading scorer in Westmar basketball history, and by the way he played, it looked like he wanted to end up higher than that. He put in 26 total points in a fine shooting display that kept Westmar in it 'til the end.

With 7-minutes 30 seconds and counting, Dordt was up by one and had the ball. Dean Visser was advancing the ball up the court, when Lawrence Lee picked Visser's pocket clean, and raced toward the basket for the winning slammee. With no one even close to him, Lee found himself in a dilemma. He couldn't decide whether to do a 720 degree dunk or just a plain triple-ump windmill dunk. At the last fleeting second he got apathetic and decided to do neither. This hesitation made him clutch, choke, etc., and consequently he blew the easy two.

The Defenders fortunately recovered the rebound and advanced the ball up the court. The clock ran out just before Crull sank two--so Dordt clocked out a nailbiter, 67-66. Terry Crull and Barry Miedema showed top scoring honors for Dordt with 16, followed close behind by Bob Rip with 14. Bob also showed why he's the Number One rebounder in the conference, ripping 14 rebounds against the Boof Machine.

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