Join the Film Club

The film club is having an organizational meeting Feb. 5. The club’s goals are to view and discuss films from a Christian perspective and to become aware of the complexity in the art of film making. Members will view films throughout the semester as well as writing, building sets, designing costumes, acting, directing, doing camera and sound recording for a student produced film.

All students are welcome to join. No experience necessary.

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Ward and Blanchard to appear in concert

Dordt is sponsoring James Ward and guest artist Michael Blanchard this Saturday, Feb. 9. They will perform at 8 p.m. in the new chapel music building.

James Ward was the leader of Disband, a Christian rock group, until it disbanded. Since then, he has returned to the solo circuit, sharing his songs with the help of both acoustic and electric pianos. In addition, he recorded a major studio album last November, which is scheduled to appear this spring.

Like Ward, Blanchard has been composing and performing for several years, with two albums to his credit.

Both musicians combine a deep respect for the Bible with a commitment to provide enjoyable entertainment. Ward seems partial to the Psalms, and is well known for his high energy, jazz/rock piano/vocal style. Blanchard likes to tell Bible stories in his music, which is very people-oriented.

Tickets may be reserved by calling Dordt between 1-5 and 7-9 p.m. Tickets are $2.50 in advance and $3 at the door.

Focusing on the problems in Iran

By Anya Seerveld

Picking up a newspaper in the past few months, our eyes have been continually confronted with the turmoil of Iran. The difficulties are many and varied and every newspaper gives us a different point of view. How then, do we put the struggles of a distant country into composited forms so that we can see our Christian responsibility clearly?

Rev. Wayne Kobes, professor of Theology tries to give us some of his background in World Religions.

"You have to understand Islam a little bit to understand what is going on in Iran," states Kobes.

"Briefly, Mohammed was born in about 570 A.D. and the Arabia he lived in was a disjunct nation—a number of nomadic tribal centers and individual cities. It was one of the most immoral societies. It was again that disorder that Mohammed presents his faith. Within 100 years the Moslems were in control all over North Africa, Europe, Spain, and Asia."

"Why does Islam appeal to people?" asks Kobes, "because it provides structure."

Kobes illustrated his point by using the family as an example. Before Islam, a man treated a woman as a mere possession. With the Koran (the "Bible" of the Moslems) a man was limited to four wives. This meant that the few women a man could have would be treated with greater respect. As a result there was less turmoil and more order—structure.

What exactly constitutes the Islamic religion?

"Islam pulls together Judaism, a perverted form of Christianity, and pagan beliefs," states Kobes.

"What makes a Moslem is the central idea of your profession, namely that Allah is God and Mohammed is his prophet."

"Central to Islam is the denial of Christ," added Kobes. "Islam is basically a system of good works, as defined by the Koran."

With the westernization policies of the former Shah, Islam’s beliefs were threatened, explained Kobes. "Any acknowledgement that truth can be found apart from Islam is a threat to Islam."

Kobes states that "with the oil situation as it is in Iran and the money pouring in from that oil, Islam was overwhelmed with western culture. For example, Moslems are not allowed to drink alcohol. Western culture brought with it nightclubs that were a temptation and a threat to Islam."

"The Shah was so westernized—that’s why he had to go," added Kobes. "but not everyone works out of our frame of reference."

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Dr. James Skillen, professor of political science picks up on Kobes’ ideas. "Iran’s problems began with the Shah’s modernization policies. He attempted to westernize Iran, but he wasn’t able to integrate the Western outlook with the traditional Moslem outlook."

"A lot of the Shah’s modernization policies were just talk," added Skillen. "In reality it was only a few people who were gaining the economic power. The Shah didn’t have the entire populace behind him."

"Basically, the Shah’s government was a strong facade held up by weak political officials."

Skillen considers the whole Iranian issue to have been blown up in the wrong perspective. "We don’t understand enough of the internal dynamics to judge accurately. We were rather impressed with what the Shah was trying to do to bring about economic technological modernization. So we gave the Shah the benefit of the doubt even though his method of gaining power was much like that of men we call dictators."

Siyrous Soghomonian, a sophomore at Dordt, was born and raised in Iran. Siroosz offers her own viewpoint on the turmoil of her home country.

"People should become aware of the Iranian crisis because Iran is a crucial country. Iran is very closely tied to Russia, who is interested in sharing and controlling the Persian Gulf, as Iran does now. This is critical to the shipping of oil."

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Editorial

"Everyone longs to give themselves completely to someone—to have a deep soul relationship with another, to be loved thoroughly and exclusively." The author of the above statement remains elusive to me, but his/her words are common. We have only to turn on the radio to hear that the lyrics of most popular songs sing of love—the need for it. We have only to check the bestseller list to read that 20th century man is searching for meaning and fulfillment through love. We see the need for love in the starved eyes of our lonely population.

Having recognized the overwhelming need for love in our society, I can understand why advertisements of Dordt tell us of a college with a unique opportunity to meet young men and women. I can also understand why some students find refuge at Dordt. The way she was on this earth was also good to see. She loved the Lord very deeply. To find His will in her life was her greatest aim. She wrote to her Christmas card to us "Let the joy of the Lord be your strength."

Struggling together with relationships

while they seek out a mate, I can understand why some students come to Dordt to find their "love"—why failure to find love can mean a long stretch of loneliness in an alienated environment after graduation.

Dordt, as advertisements say, is a college with an opportunity to meet a mate. But I'd venture to say that most students don't find "love." Why this doesn't happen is something a few students are struggling with. The seminar on relationships scheduled for this week is the best example. The development of love relationships on our campus is the theme of the seminar.

Looking at the attendance of last semester's lectures on campus, I feel troubled. Few people came to hear visiting lecturers. Perhaps the topics they covered were too specialized for the majority of students. Perhaps we didn't really care to have someone we didn't know sharing their insights. But the seminar on relationships is neither too specialized nor an obscure lecturer. The seminar is held by students for students. Together we want to learn about developing a therapeutic relationship.

Looking at the alienation of man and the opportunity that Dordt presents to meet Christian men and women, I hope the attendance at the seminar is such that Christian love is truly shown.

Audrey Vlieg

Diamond copyrighted for first time

The masthead—a journalistic term referring to the little square below denoting the contributors to the Diamond—is the one piece of the paper few students read (so I am told). But, I would like to draw your attention to it this time. The masthead is the same as usual except for the new copyright symbol that has been included in it. What it means is this: The Diamond is now an officially copyrighted newspaper. No one may now use material that has appeared in this paper without express permission of the editor.

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Letter to the editor...

Dear Editor:

We wish to thank all who remembered us through prayers, cards and letters during the week of January 5-10. This was a week which we will never forget and in which we were deeply hurt by the hand of God when he took, along with three other Christians, our dear Edith. But we were made aware that it was the Lord's hand that led all the events and it was this hand which we have felt so miraculously also. His presence and healing power have been our constant strength. To see His grace in our lives was just miraculous. He was with us from the moment we heard the news and ever now we can feel His presence almost physically.

The way He prepared Edith in the years that she was on this earth was also good to see. She loved the Lord very deeply. To find His will in her life was her greatest aim. She wrote to her Christmas card to us "Let the joy of the Lord be your strength."

Edith Vanderwekken

We pray for you and us that the Lord will make all of us as ready when the time comes to meet Him as He made Edith ready. That means for us also that we must let Him reign in our lives completely and not in just a small corner. Philippians 2:11-15.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vanderwekken and family.
Expansion of KDCR to Pella planned

The Dordt College Department of Development has recently discussed plans for the expansion of KDCR to Pella. Investigations are being made into problems affecting the area of a larger radio tower in the KDCR station. A new tower would increase the station's radius from ten to twenty miles or more, a total radius of 40 - 45 miles.

Because of the questions that have arisen involving the tower and its plans, Haan explained, "We might be interested in studying where we are, but working with translators." Haan added that the idea of translators involves a town applying for a new spot on the dial and having their own station. Haan also emphasized the fact that should KDCR get a new tower, the plan for translators would not be eliminated.

According to Haan, the Department of Development has been investigating the matter that the Department of Development has been investigating is the problem of translators involving a town applying for a new tower in the Pella area. Haan explained that the KDCR station in Pella would include their local news and programming that station.

Haan, President of Dordt College, referred to himself and Director of Development, Lyle Gritters, "on the possibility of a station." Haan added, referring to himself and Director of Development, Lyle Gritters, "on the possibility of a station.

The first meeting, Haan said, included ten to fifteen interested people while the second meeting involved a five member committee for finding a place where they could build a tower and station. A location has been chosen a few miles northeast of Pella.

Haan explained the KDCR station in Pella would include their local news and programming in that area. "The cost of that station would be their responsibility...we would supply much of that programming," he said.

Dr. Jekyll, Mr. Hyde to be performed

"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," a play written by Richard Abbot, is the upcoming presentation of Dordt's Theatre Arts Department. Under direction of Michael Stair and student stage manager Judy Vanderkwaak, the players will perform the familiar story on Feb. 15, 16, and 17 at 8:00 p.m., Te Paske Theatre.

In the story, Dr. Jekyll wants to find a solution to sin in the world, and who is responsible for it. He invents a formula which divides him into two halves: a good and bad nature.

As Mr. Hyde, his sinful nature is given free reign of his being. But he soon finds that his bad nature begins to accept responsibility for his and Jekyll's sins. His evil nature becomes restless, and is not satisfied with half of him. In the effort to control both sides of him, Hyde overtake Jekyll and the two natures form one entity.

Dan Medema plays Dr. Henry Jekyll in the play, and Doyle Smakens and Pat Kruts play Sir Danvers Carew and Diana Carew. Other characters include Richard, the jealous suitor, played by Jay Vanderpold; Mr. Utterson, Henry's best friend, played by Ray Louter; Dr. Lanyon by Doug Hutchinson; Bridgey by Joan Vander Beek; Connie by Grace Van Someren; Pauline by Heidi Zinkand; and the Inspector by Dan Gruneich.

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The Dean's Staff
Students react to resident directors

Last September a new dormitory system began in East and North Halls. Instead of a head counselor and retired dorm parents residing over each dorm, the two positions were combined into the positions of Men and Women Resident Life Directors.

Jay Van Groningen, a Dordt graduate with a Masters Degree in Students Education, is the director at North Hall. Rose Vander Plaats, also a Dordt graduate, is the director in East Hall.

Both Jay and Rose act more as a head counselor or R.A. than a dorm parent. Because of their position they are better capable of working directly with the R.A.'s than the dorm parents were. Likewise, since Jay and Rose are more on the students age and intellectual level they are better equipped to talk to students personally.

Len Van Noord, Head of Housing, says he is happy with the situation and feels the dorms are better managed. He adds that many of the students were sorry to see the old system go, but these students likely didn't need the added dimension of counseling now offered.

Jay and Rose are very happy with their new jobs and feel they have been well-received by the students. Calling it a "unique position", Rose explains how her job enables her to see all the parts of Dordt, faculty, administration, and students working together on a similar level.

Although Jay doesn't think the two systems are comparable, he thinks the students now have greater access for their personal needs. But many of the North Hall sophomores disagree; they claim that Jay is not easily accessible when they need him. However, others say that while the previous dorm parents were usually around, they didn't always know what was going on and that Jay seems to "stay on top of things."

While several of the East Hall girls were in favor of the new system, just as many saw good and bad in both. They favor the greater ease with which they can talk to Rose, but dislike the fact that she is seldom in her apartment.

Although the new system is still being tested and Van Noord expects to make some changes next year, it appears that the majority of people involved in the new dormitory situation are pleased.

Workshop on relationships to be held

About this time last year, a workshop on dating was held. The participants were enthusiastic and expressed a desire to make the workshop an annual event. This year the workshop has grown to become a workshop on all kinds of human relationships, not just dating.

On Friday, February 2, a session will be held in C160 from 4:00 to 5:15 p.m. Rev. Hulst will introduce the session, and Neil Culbertson will speak about basic themes such as truth, attraction, communication, and what being in God's family means in connection with relationships. Human interaction on all levels and problems involved with that will be discussed.

Saturday's session will be held in C217 from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. It will begin with skits, followed by small group discussions. These groups will work through concrete situations, some formulated by the leaders and others brought by the participants.

It is hoped that through this workshop we will better understand what it means to be children of the King in our everyday interaction with our brothers and sisters in Christ.

Guthrie Theatre presents "Americana"

The Sioux Center Recreation and Arts Council presents The Guthrie Theatre's "Americana", a collection of American folklore as seen through the eyes of vaudeville actors. The show will be presented at Te Paske Theatre on February 2 at 8:00 p.m.

Tickets are $1 at the door.

Writer and director Scott Ruhman brings favorite tall tales to life in a living history of the mid-west through Guthrie actors Car- lotta Schoch and Kirk Ristau.

The folklore includes the tall tale of Paul Bunyan and the true story of Lucy Ann Lodil, the Wild Woman of North Dakota who could manage a gun or an axe with the skill of a man.

The two performers will lead a demonstration/workshop in dramatic improvisation, voice and movement, and role development on Friday afternoon.

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Is playing cards really verboten?

There we were, sitting in the coffee shop at 4 o'clock on a Friday afternoon. Classes were over for the week, and most of the work for the coming week had miraculously been completed. As we were reading and conversing, someone suggested that we play a game of cards. I fished around in my back pack and pulled out the deck I knew lurked there. I shuffled and dealt them out. Thirty-five minutes later, I felt a heavy hand on my shoulder.

"Mr. Van Noord was informing us that we should stop what we were doing. Since we knew better than to break Dordt rules by playing cards in the SUB, I sat and thought for a long time about that, and to me our card playing sounded a lot like 'relaxation, recreation and conversation.' I sat and thought about the whole thing some more, and the longer I thought, the more unanswered questions came to mind. Why was this policy not mentioned in The Defender? How are students informed of policy? Why is it inconsistent as to where cards can and can't be played? Were the students' complaints ever asked for? Were they taken into account? How can students protest what they consider to be unfair policies? What other rules does Dordt have which we are left to discover the hard way?

Regrettably, the best I was able to do with any of these questions was to hypothesize a partial answer for each, but where do I go for the full story? Do I have the right to assume that I should do something about the situation on behalf of the students? What do you think? I guess the only concrete thing I can say is that there has to be agreement before we can walk down the same road. This agreement seems to be lacking. Why does The Defender say one thing about the card building policy, while those in authority enforce other restrictions?

One can only have a community at Dordt if we all know what we are doing and why. And the only way we can have this knowledge is through the card building policy. This reaction is my attempt to get dialogue going, so that we may be able to walk on the same road someday. This is our effort is before God's face.

Chapel dedication plans finalized

Dedication of Dordt's new Chapel Building has been set for May 10, the day before graduation, according to planning committee chairman Rev. R.J. Haan. The committee has arranged a tentative schedule of events to familiarize guests and students with many purposes of the new building.

A pre-dedication music concert will get the show on the road in the form of a combined choir, hand and organ musical celebration. The concert, set for 5:30 p.m., will be followed by a special supper suitable for guests on campus. Rev. Haan explained. It may be a buffet supper at a moderate cost.

The day will be filled with guided tours of the new chapel building and several other new campus additions, such as the gymnasium and science building.

The dedicatory service will highlight the day, beginning at 8 p.m. Included in the service will be the recognition of honored guests, particularly those who have contributed the most in the construction of the building," Rev. Haan said.

A special presentation of the dedicatory hymn, written by Mr. Grotenhuis, will be contributed by the choir, hand and organ during the service. A brief dedicatory message will be presented by Rev. Haan.

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"Inklings"

By Phil Weaver

A subcommittee, consisting of Rev. Haan and J. Vander Stelt, has planned five consecutive chapel services, before the actual dedication, for student and faculty recognition and departmental uses of the chapel.

April 17, 19, 24, 26, and May 1 will be chapel services in the chapel, according to Vander Stelt. During each pre-dedication service, a departmental banner, designed by N. Mathis and made by J. Alberda of Dordt's Art Department, will be explained and mounted as a permanent symbol of that department's function.

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The aim of all the pre-dedication events is to obtain a "bouquet of festivities that are meaningful and celebrative," he said. Each chapel event will be centered around a certain theme, unifying the principles of those departments represented.

The chapel building will be the academic center for the whole campus. Rev. Haan and Vander Stelt agreed. The building will serve as the hub of the wheel, with each department as a spoke. For all the dedication events, a fitting booklet will be prepared to serve as "a memento for all those who attend," Rev. Haan said. The organ, although it will be complete, will be dedicated separately at a later date.
Varsity Defenders lose on the road

No one knows as well as the Defenders that conditions for traveling have not been favorable lately. In the past two weeks the men's varsity squad has dropped three big games on the road. This brings the Defenders' record to 9-10.

Coach Rick Vander Berg remarked that actually his team has been playing good basketball. He pointed out that in the game with Northwestern, the Red Raiders cashed in on the Defender's costly turnovers. This, along with the home court advantage, gave Northwestern the edge on the game. Vander Berg felt that his team played right with Northwestern and he is looking forward to the rematch here at Dordt on Feb. 10.

On January 24, the Defenders made a surprisingly strong attack against the overconfident Briar Cliff team. "The guys played one of their best games of the year," said Coach Vander Berg, and Dordt's eight point loss to the Northeasterners marked that actually his team is more than a match for the East's best basketball teams. "The guys cashed in on the Defender's three big games on the road.

Vander Berg remarked that both he and the team are looking forward to playing with the enthusiastic support of the home crowd again. "It's very important that we have good support at our home games," said Vander Berg, "because the team needs to renew its confidence to break the slump. With Northwestern's record at 10-9, Vander Berg is confident that the Defenders have a good shot at making the playoffs yet. Dordt and Northwestern have similar schedules for the rest of the year, but Dordt's advantage lies in having five of its last six games at home.

Conference play has been very close this year, and Dordt's success toward tournament play may well be decided by the old familiar Red Rivalry on Feb. 10.

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Women's basketball underway

The women's basketball team took up action again Jan. 19 and 20 in the Luther Invitational. The tournament was packed with high-rated teams, and Coach Marion Van Soelen said his girls played well to obtain 6th out of 6 schools.

The lady Defenders won over Morningside on Jan. 25. Freshman Shelli Van Ginkel added to the 22 point victory, 6-4-6, by scoring 2 points of her own. Van Soelen noted that the women really played good defense as well as having a

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Dordt sweeps indoor soccer tournament

The Dordt College Administration

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Beckoned by Dordt "A" team 3-1 in the

Dordt set two tournament re-
cords: they scored the most goals, 22, and they had the fewest goals scored against them, 2. Pete Drost led the Dordt marksmen with 8 goals. Brian Vander Byl tallied 5 goals, Pete Ellens and Aubrey Vander Byl each scored 4 goals, and Pete Heersink scored once. Gerry Folkerts was the only Dordt player selected for the all-star team.

The champions came home with a trophy which will soon be on display.

The Dordt Soccer team participated in an off-season Soccer Tournament held at Central College in Pella this past weekend. Indoor soccer is played much like outdoor soccer, but the back wall is not out-of-bounds. The side lines are out-of-bounds, however, resulting in a throw-in.

The ten teams playing in the tournament were put into two divisions. The top two teams of each division moved into the semi-finals and from there to the championship final.

In regular division play, Len de Bolster registered four shut-outs as Dordt defeated the Pella Kicks 4-0, the Central College "B" team 6-0, Oskaulse 1-0, and
Edith Vanderwekken dies in auto accident

Edith Vanderwekken, 18, of Clive Alberta was one of four young adults tragically killed Jan. 5 on Highway 2 near Innisfail, Alberta. At approximately 9:15 p.m., their southbound car ran broadside into the rear-end of a semi-trailer that was extending onto the left hand lane of the four lane highway. The party consisting of George Van Haren 17, Nancy Westergreen 18, Ron Rietema 17, and Edith Vanderwekken, was enroute to a reunion with fellow SWIMers in High River Alberta. The driver of the truck escaped injury although the impact of the accident left a nervous breakdown several days later.

All four of the young adults came from Central Alberta, Ron Rietema, Nancy Westergreen and George Van Haren were members of the First Christian Reformed Church of Lacombe. Edith Vanderwekken was a member of the Lacombe Bethel Christian Reformed Church. Ron and George were in Grade 12, attending Lacombe Composite High. Nancy was also in Grade 12. She attended Edmonton Christian High School.

The suddenness of the deaths gripped the Christian community. Soul-searching questions were asked and condolences poured into the homes of the parents and relatives.

Wednesday January 10, 1800 people packed into the Seventh Day Adventist College Auditorium for the funeral conducted by Rev. Heersink of the First CRC and Rev. Sluy's of the Bethel CRC.

Edith was an outgoing, dedicated Christian student who was confessionally alive, struggling to be a genuine child of God. Her walk with the Lord was simple, yet profound. She had always been creative: In High School she pursued writing extensively and more recently at Dordt, her unique cards and memos were becoming a trademark amongst her friends.

Edith's plans for the future were somewhat uncertain. Her ability and interest focused on theology and English and she was considering a career in law. During the vacation she had written to law schools in Alberta.

Edith is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Vanderwekken, Ken 15, and Tim 13 of Clive, Alberta; her sisters: Ann Claus of Sioux Center, Marilyn Vandermeer of St. Catharines, Ontario, and Betty De Schiffart of Lacombe, Alberta; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Vanderwekken of Lacombe, Alberta and Mrs. Lagentdyk of the Netherlands.

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Siyroush explained that the former Shah wanted to make Iran a world power—no longer a third world country. The Shah didn't mind what religion you were, adds Siyroush, as long as you were Iranian.

Siyroush believes that "once the people have experienced some form of liberation, as with the Shah's westernization attempts, the people will never want to go back to the old way."

An example of the problems in Iran is close to Siyroush. Two-and-a-half years ago, she received her passport but was refused a visa. When Siyroush called Iran to speak to her family she must answer questions as to her place of residence, who she is calling, why she is calling and more.

When asked what could be done by us to help the situation in Iran, Siyroush stated, "I don't think there is much we can do except pray."

"I don't know that there is anything that we can do," adds Koeses, "because the conservatives have made it clear that they won't accept any interference. We shouldn't be too worried about Iran turning Communist because Communism has no belief in a god, whereas Moslems have a strong faith in Allah."

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it's worth only half as much as a good book

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