Twenty Dordt students presented papers at the CMA Sociology Symposium held at Northland College on April 16. The students from Northland, Bemidji State, and Concordia College presented papers on a variety of topics, including the role of religion in society, the impact of technology on communication, and the effects of socioeconomic factors on education. The symposium was well-received, with attendees praising the depth and breadth of the research presented.

Van Ommeron to Critique

Dr. Roger Van Ommeron, a professor of drama at the University of South Dakota, will be on campus during the Festival of Fine Arts. His presentation will focus on the role of criticism in the development of performance. Van Ommeron is known for his innovative approach to戏剧 criticism, which has earned him a reputation as one of the most influential figures in the field.

Other papers presented at the seminar dealt with a range of topics, including the effects of social media on communication, the impact of globalization on cultural identity, and the role of science fiction in shaping our understanding of the future. The range of topics and perspectives on display at the seminar was testament to the diversity of interests and approaches within the field of sociology.
Abortion Whose Choice?

"A NEW FACILITY TO PERFORM LEGAL ABORTIONS IN NEW YORK STATE IS NOW AVAILABLE. . . ." However, "due to libelarity of abortion laws of various states, few people realize the proper procedures in obtaining an easily acceptable and beneficial form of contraceptive termination." How wonderful that now abortions can be both "simpler and safer!" No longer is abortion a dangerous and complicated affair, but it can be performed "on an out-patient basis," (the patient is able to leave after resting about 2 hours in the recovery room). "Rumors have been spread to the contrary.Abortions are performed Monday through Saturday; transportation can be provided and "upon request reservations for overnight accommodations can be made." The price? Only $200-$350, up to the twelfth week, after that hospitalization is required and the price can run as high as $1000. In short, "we are trying our best to help everyone. . . ." Only a few weeks time we have been flooded by requests for help by colleges around the country. . . . (and are now associated with the finest clinics, . . .)

The above are excerpts from ads run in typical college papers and, as such, point out a growing attitude, not only on campuses, but also in legislatures across the country concerning the if-when-where-and-how of abortion. Although this is not a pressing issue in our circles, we, as Christians and as college students really cannot ignore it and its implications for our culture today.

As early as 16 weeks, the child moves around, sucks his thumb and at times even hiccoughs. And, although the infant is not viable (a baby able to survive outside the womb) until approximately the seventh month and often by the sixth, Dr. Mennega would raise the question "What is the difference between the fetus one hour before it is viable and that same organism just after? Why in the first case the fetus is considered an 'organism' and in the other a human child? All the rights and privileges of being human? He further concluded that a new-born infant is just as incapable of survival on its own as the fetus as it grows and develops in the mother. There was no need to comment on the case, though rare, of aborted babies that were alive.

Most Christian communities would call the organism human at conception rather than implantation. When questioned about his stand Dr. Mennega explained that he could see a case for such a position since the potential of human-ness is present already at conception, however, until the ball of cells becomes a fetus the organism lacks the characteristics.

It is pretty well accepted that cases of rape and instances where death to the mother are imminent are exceptions to general rule. Rev. J.B. Huls, college professor, explained that a mother has prior responsibilities, as a wife and mother that the embryo does not have and she has an obligation to be around to fill those responsibilities if at all possible. Here many Christians become concerned that God's providence, his wise and passionate control of all that happens, will be underestimated. Afterall, if God allows a woman to become pregnant, even in either case mentioned above, can't we assume that he has a purpose for it, and that, as God, he knows what he's doing? A child, even an unasked-for child, is a gift from God and is his image; how dare we then, tell God just what he may or may not do in our lives?

Abortion, not only has implications for the child, but often serious psychological implications for the mother, according to Miss Marian Vander Ark, Child Psychologist Instructor at Dordt. She stated that guilt is number one on the list and the seriousness of the problem often increases with the age of the fetus at the time of abortion. Perhaps this is an indication of the "law of God written on the heart," she suggested, that those who have no guilt feelings have hardened their consciences.

The Christian Action Foundation (CAF), in a paper submitted to the Minnesota legislature in April, 1969, suggested that the aborter has no guilt feelings. In essence, according to the authors the abortee is a reflection of the spirit of the age, the heart commitment of society as a whole. "This philosophy emphasizes that the purpose of life can best be realized by seeking the enjoyable and pleasurable," ease and self-gratification. Man's chief end becomes to glorify and enjoy himself, not God, forever. In the context of pregnancy, the enjoyable and pleasurable, "pleasure in either case mentioned above, can't we assume that he has a purpose for it, and that, as God, he knows what he's doing? A child, even an unasked-for child, is a gift from God and is his image; how dare we then, tell God just what he may or may not do in our lives?"

On Sabbath Observance

Dear Editor: At the risk of being branded "legalistic," "moralistic," I would like to take a stand on Sunday observance. I definitely agree with those who say that every day of the week is to be lived in the will of God, I have been taught that all my life, Sunday is a special day. It is a day in which we worship. We observe a special day. When we go to church on Sunday we do not visit with our roommates and many others can use Sunday to clean house, study, and iron clothes. Sunday doesn't seem as if Sunday is a special day. I'm sure the farmer can't serve God by plowing and the businessman by selling shoes. They certainly can't Monday through Saturday. Sunday is a day set aside to serve God in a special way. I sincerely doubt if plowing stalls and selling shoes on Sunday is acceptable worship. Studying may be a terrific way to serve God on Monday through Saturday, but if you have done a proper job on these days it is hardly fair to study also on Sunday, commands that this day be kept holy and commands are not to be taken lightly by anyone has experienced His saving grace.

I realize that the policy of the Diamond is our names to letters sent in, but please note that at this time, I feel that this is something that must be said and I have enough enemies already because of my supposedly "non-Christian" idea that I'd rather not gain additional ones.

Thank-you

We encourage our readers to think about what you read in the Diamond and see around you, evaluate it, and write us if you agree or disagree with what is said. Constructive criticism and honest praise are needed to make the Readers' Forum exchange of ideas.

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**CONCERT MARCH 23**

A very attractive and re- sponsive audience attended the Willmar Christian Re- formed Church in Willmar, Minnesota.

The world's way of finding love and peace was presented first through the song "Blowin' In The Wind" and then by "Symphony of Roads," a portrayal by acting and speaking. The rest of the program was devoted to presenting the only way to find love and peace as it is revealed in Christ, that is the road of obedience to His Word. This was best presented through "The Word" sung by Jim Peterson and a re- vised version of "Trust and Obey" and Mark Malle- paard's solo "Got to Shout About It." They were also moved by the testimonies of the group.

The program ended very climatically with "Death Is Swallowed Up" accompanied by piano, organ and drum.

Karen Hoogeveen

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**Concert Fills Evening With Delight**

by Ilia Vande Kerk

On Tuesday, March 23, students will be asked to vote on an amendment to the Constitution of the Student Association. This amendment will per- manently move Student Council elections from the fall to the spring. Allow- ance has also been made for changes in the dates of the school year. Student Council has passed this amendment, and if it is passed by the student body and by the faculty, Dordt students will vote for their '71-'72 Council members sometime in April.

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Behold a Pale Horse starring Gregory Peck, Anthony Quinn, and Omar Sharif. Directed by Fred Zinnemann.

And I looked, and behold a pale horse: and his name that sat on him was Death, and Hell followed with him.

Revelation 6:8a

For those who viewed the showing of Behold a Pale Horse in Classroom Auditorium March 12, the film presented a rather unusual interpretation of Revelation 6:8a in the context of our modern world. The film's portrayal of the end of the Roman Empire through the Civil War, approximately 200–300 AD, directed Zinnemann entwines three main characters into an intriguing tale of an agitational guerrilla leader after the Spanish Civil War of 1936–1939.

With the fascist takeover of the reins of government at the conclusion of the war, the defeated loyalists were forced into exile in France and freedom. Among them, Manuel Artiguez, who returns regularly through the next twenty years to harass local authorities under the police captain sworn to his capture and execution. Symbolically, early in the film, the captain is presented with a beautiful pale horse, excellent for bull-fighting, and the animal materializes.

Artiguez, however, is aging rapidly; more cautious and generally more reluctant to return to Spain for another escapade. Even fact that his mother lies dying fails to draw him back; fortune for the police have laid a trap anticipating his inevitable last respects. During the hesitation a young priest, Brother Francis, receives the dying request of the mother— warns Artiguez of the trap. Vowed to secrecy, a young Fransisco is taken seriously. The immaturity of their protest and that of patriotism are three characters. Andy Hobart succeeds in making a concerned, although humanistically man-centered, comment on a serious aspect of life. By making his characters likeable even while exposing their worst features, Simon is able to make his audience know the characters, perhaps see themselves and their own faults and thereby sympathize with the ensuing conflict. In order that Simon may eventually make his specific point, both Sophie, the star-spangled girl, and the idealistic protesters, Andy and Norman, come across as equally extremist and ridiculously fanatic. Very subtly, the playwright maintains a rational, middle of the road position, saving it from being merely silly and frivolous at the expense of one or the other set of loyalties.

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**Stars Forever**

by Janet Vlieg

Two post-Ivy League rebels struggle against society and financial hardship to write, edit and publish a magazine of social protest. Their difficulties are augmented by an amorous confrontation in their San Francisco apartment with the girl next door, an Olympic swimmer and "super-patriot." From this slender plot line, playwright Neil Simon has created a hilarious comedy that yet succeeds in making a concerned, although humanistically man-centered, comment on a serious aspect of life.

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- Keith Vander Pol, the
- March 29
- Covenant College
- and middle distance
- June 8
- the singles, Tuesday the doubles, and Wednesday the mixed doubles.
- Twenty-two girls are signed up for women's singles and 33 pairs joined the
doubled event. Sixteen men signed up for singles and 9 pairs entered the
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Dordt's Short Sports
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Baseball Team Chosen
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- Thirteen team members will be traveling to Missouri and Tennessee to tangle with college teams there. Their first two games will be against Westminster College, a Presbyterian college of high academic standing, composed of 800 men, located at Fulton, Mo. Their third game will be at Chatanooga, Tennessee, against Tennessee, Temple, a Baptist institu-
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- turn this year including Guy De Haan, pitcher, batting, .350 last season; John Visscher, First baseman, batting, .342; John Keizer, third baseman and pitcher,
Mr. John Olthuis spoke to a very receptive audience on March 16. He outlined some of the practical problems involved in the attempt to form a united context of new politics -- politics based on the realization that all energies are meaningfully only in the Scriptural view of Creator to creation. He also stressed that human history is either guided by the vision of the all embracing Kingdom of God or the kingdom of mankind himself. Therefore a new political movement will seek support among those who have their vision located in a branch of the institutional church.

After prefacing his lecture, Mr. Olthuis attempted to define the state concretely. His concise summary of the state is: "the state is God's instrument for the dispensation of public justice within a given territory. It is the consent of creation in which every person receives his due. The state public justice must be based on the Lordship of Jesus Christ over the entire creation."

The central thesis of Mr. Olthuis' lecture centered on the five basic postulates which comprise a state: 1) The state must protect its subjects from violation of their rights by other subjects. 2) The state must create and protect development of non-state societal relationships. 3) The state must prevent the violation of internal spheres from interference by another sphere. 4) The state must protect its subjects from violation of one faith community over another. 5) The state must protect the integrity of its people both in the international setting and protect other people from aggression by it.

Mr. Olthuis climaxed the evening by choosing specific legal problems and allowing the audience to participate in the discussion by pointing out which of the five principles were being violated.

"71-'72 COUNCILORS"

**NORTH HALL**

Head counselor: Sue Lyon

Counselors: Gena DeKam, Marjo de Groot, Kathy Marcus, Karen Helder, Manon De Groot, Tha De Haan, Audrey Mulder

**EAST HALL**

Head counselor: Tom Bandstra

Counselors: Marilyn Van Wyk, Margaret Fondse, Min Marion, Linda Van Vliet, Lois Assink, Sue Ahrenholz.

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**Chem Majors Awarded Assistantships**

Four of Dordt's senior chemistry majors have been accepted in teaching or research positions at graduate schools. The four, Phil Hoekstra, Larry Louters, Larry Van Arendonk and Al De Waard will be working part - time and attending some classes for credit toward a Master's or PhD.

Phil Hoekstra has been offered a research assistantship at the University of Minnesota. The program will be working in ecology, but is also closely related to Phil's major, chemistry. His summer and two part-time school years work with Dr. Maatman on the catalysis research project along with his grades and recommendations of the three chemistry professors were a reason why he was granted the offer. Phil is a general education student from Sheldon, IA. He is majoring in chemistry and minorng in math. He does not know yet which branch of chemistry he will be teaching in next year when he begins his half-time teaching assistantship. He explained that he has planned since last year to apply for something of this type.

Al is from Corwith, Larry Van Arendonk will be teaching and working in analytical chemistry being a senior in September. Al is a general education student from Prairie City, IA. He has earned a triple major in Chemistry, Math and Physics as well as gained research experience in two summers working at Dordt under Dr. Geels. He presently teaches some organic chemistry lab here.

Grades, recommendations, experience and expressed interest were basic qualifications for their admission.
Jackson Discusses the Negro Novel

by Jean Blomquist

On Tuesday evening, March 9, a small group of English students, accompanied by Mr. Cook, attended a lecture at Westminster College. The presentation, under the auspices of the Association of College Teachers of English Distinctive Lecturer Series, featured Dr. B. Jackson, a professor at the University of North Carolina speaking on the topic: "The Ghana of the Negro Novel: A Theme With Variations."

Dr. Jackson opened with posing the question of why the setting of the majority of Negro novels was the urban ghetto rather than the rural, agrarian South where the overwhelming majesty of Negroes lived. Although this question was not exactly answered, the most plausible reason is that the rural South was associated with the "darky" image -- the happy-go-lucky, docile, uneducable Negro, where he was subject to variation.

The desire to be free from the old "darky" image (i.e., the color caste of the South) led Negro writers to choose a new, more promising environment for their novel settings - the urban ghetto. This desire, in fact, constitutes a theme in black literature - the need for disaffection with the "plantation legend" or "darky" image.

As with all themes, this was subject to variation. Prior to the Harlem Renaissance (black writing of the 1920's), "the ghetto of the Negro novel was largely an explication of the color caste system as it was subject to variation."

The author explained that the Negro was seen as a "creature of hope and pride" - one with the innate ability to look after himself and to enjoy the good things in life. With the Depres-

The Navy's Officer Information Team will be visiting the campus of Dordt College on March 22, 1971 to assist prospective students in planning their future courses of action with regard to military service. The Officer Information Team will be composed of a Naval Aviation line, Warrant Officers, and Nurses Officers, and will be available to talk with students during hours posted on the bulletin board. The offers various programs to graduates in women including duty with aviation squadrons, surface ships, serving in engineering units, and many others.

The qualification tests for the various programs will be administered while the Team is on campus.

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Walk-a-thon II Planned for May 8

You don’t have time to run so you didn’t join the 100-mile club. Well, how about taking a Saturday off and walking to Orange City and back? May 8 hopes to see hundreds of eager Dordt students participating in the annual Walkathon for thePhiladelphia inner city. The principal of the Philadelphia Christian School in the inner city. Janet Vlieg

CAST FOR SUFFER THE LITTLE CHILDREN

Mr. Shannon—Bill de Jager
Mrs. Shannon—Diane Rotman
Hilda--Pat Bosma
Rick Shannon—Jaltus de Jager
Carol—Kathy Hengeveld
Coach Hartley--Larry Bosma

Counselling for English Majors

The English department faculty members will meet with all Jr., Senior English majors on Tuesday, March 23, at 3:00 pm in the West Commons. In order to counsel the English majors, the faculty members will discuss graduate school, jobs and job planning in areas other than teaching, besides answering any questions which might be raised.

Calendar

ON CAMPUS
March 19--Friday, Hootenany, east of Gym, 8:00 pm
March 20--Saturday, the Others concert, 7:35 pm.
March 22--Monday, Final Intramurals, Gym, 4:30 pm
March 29--Monday, National Shakespeare Festival, 8:15 pm.
April 2 and 3--Friday and Saturday, Social Club, 8:45 pm.
April 6--Friday, Track meet, Dordt at the Madison Invitational.

OFF CAMPUS
March 19 and 20--Friday and Saturday, Hockey games cancelled.
March 29--Monday, National Shakespeare Comp sponsored by Briar Cliff College So-
mles "Oedipus Rex," at Central High School, 8:15 pm.
April 3--Friday and Saturday, Social Club Conference, Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa.
April 16--Friday, Track meet, Dordt at the Madison Invitational.

SC Urges Credo Support

Student Council met on Monday, March 15. Carl Bruxvoort reported on the progress of his Walkathon committee. The Walka-thon, scheduled for Saturday, May 8, will be designated "Operation Blacktop II." The money raised in this effort will be given to the struggling Christian School in Philadelphia, Penn. All students will be encouraged to participate in this worthwhile activity. Participants should find their supporters during spring vacation.

President Marly Breems reported on a meeting of the student body presidents from the CMA colleges. He stressed the weak leadership given in these meetings. This leadership will be changed next year and Dordt will have an opportunity to provide a capable leader. Each college must submit the name of a qualified student. The nominations will be reviewed and one person will be chosen to fill the position for chairman of the Student Council Presidents of the CMA colleges.

The committee for a P.O.W. chapel reported that we will have a chance including prayers in a short talk by students concentrating on the plight of prisoners of war throughout the world, will be held during the second week of April.

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