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Students Try To 'Borrow' Library Books

by Mike Steggerda

Does the Book Detection System in the library really work? You better believe it does.

However, reports from librarian Hester Hollaar to the Diamond indicate that there is an increasing problem with students attempting to remove books from the library without checking them out.

An attitude of students which seems to be growing is one of trying to get away with as much as they can. The Book Detection System has been a very effective way of keeping books in the library. Still, students try to "take" books out.

"I just wanted to see if I could get by without checking out" or "Someone must have put this book in my bag" are typical student remarks after being caught by the System. There are times when students do forget to check out a book or are unaware they are taking out an unchecked book, but the librarians are having

a more difficult time determining who is being truthful.

Hollaar says Northwestern and other colleges have fines and disciplinary action for anyone caught trying to take materials from their libraries. Can you imagine yourself being slapped with a \$5 fine or being the main topic at the

next Discipline Committee meeting? Hollaar said she hopes Dordt can avoid fines and disciplinary action.

Another problem of major concern to Hollaar is mutilation of periodicals. She says tearing pages from periodicals has been occurring with greater frequency these past few years.

This is discouraging for students who come to use the library, only to find they cannot complete their assignment because pages have been ripped out. Mutilation of periodicals, says Hollaar, reveals some students' selfish nature and their lack of respect for their peers.

Other rules the Library Committee would like cleared up are those concerning eating, drinking, and quiet. Smoking, drinking, and eating are strictly prohibited in the library. This includes sunflower seeds, coffee, fruits, and other foodstuffs. The library is a place for study. Visiting, says Hollaar, should be conducted elsewhere.

The library is often accused of not having information on library rules and regulations available to students. Hollaar said that students should read the Dordt College Library Handbook, which is given to all freshmen at orientation.

III. IOWA LIBRARY LEGISLATION SIGNED BY GOVERNOR RAY JUNE 1, 1979

A. SF 4 - An act relating to theft of library materials and providing a penalty.

1. "Theft of library materials is a crime under chapter 714 of the 1979 Code. Ripping out pages or otherwise defacing library materials is a crime under chapter 716 of the 1979 Code. This bill treats theft of library materials the same as shoplifting for the purpose of determining intent to deprive and for the purpose of detention and search of persons suspected of having stolen materials. This bill will be effective on January first following its enactment."

2. In final form this act provides that failure to return material for six months is evidence of intent to deprive the library of the material. The act also requires the posting of notice of various provisions of the act in the library.

Alumni Day A Success On Campus

by Lee Tiemeyer



by Luke Seerveld
Henry Kramer admires a couple in the recent '50's Day.

It all began at 7 a.m. Saturday, February 13, the day we had all been waiting for. It was Alumni Homecoming Day. The smell of pancakes, eggs, and sausages rose from the SUB as the men's tennis team took over the snackbar. About 275 people showed up and the team brought in about \$400. The money is to be used for travel expenses for the team's Spring Break tour.

Basketball was the main attraction of the day. There were three games scheduled. At 2 p.m. the women's basketball team took the court for the first game against Wartburg College from Waverly, Iowa. The ladies brought home the first victory of

the day 70-64.

Then at 5:30, those "golden oldies," the Dordt College Alumni team, trotted on to the floor. Dressed in black DC uniforms, the alumni took on the Dordt JV team. Visions of past glory returned, but one could see that it had been a while since these "old" guys had played. When it was all over, the JV walked off with a 96-64 win.

Finally, the game we'd all been waiting for. The Defenders came to the gym ready to play Westmar College from Le Mars. The Defenders took a halftime lead of eight points. As they left the court at halftime, the Unity Christian drill

team came on and entertained the crowd until it was time for the second half. The score tightened up and when regulation time ended, it was tied at 78. It took three overtimes, but when it was all over, the Defenders had won 96-90. But that's not all! Immediately following the game, a 50's fashion show took place in the gym.

The night ended as it began, in the SUB with more "golden oldies." Movies by the Marx brothers, Laurel and Hardy, Three Stooges, and W.C. Fields kept the crowd laughing until it was time to head home. All things considered, the whole day was a great success.

Opinion

Guest Editorial



Christian And Secular Music Merging?

by John Kolk

Dordt students listen to rock music, not only Christian but also secular rock music. Dordt students also watch TV; not only plays written by the masters of old and studied in the English and Theater Arts departments but also shows like "Dallas," "General Hospital," and "Three's Company."

Last week Dordt students had an opportunity to attend four two-hour lectures on rock music. The Student Affairs Department received a request from the Spiritual Life Committee to set up the lectures; Spiritual Life Committee received the request from a group of students who were reacting, not to a music class but to a lecture tape that was passed around the dorms.

These students asked for a knowledgeable person to open up discussion on the subject. The Student Affairs Department asked Dan Veldman to glean material from his files for presentation at the Dordt Campus.

I attended six hours of Veldman's presentation. As a fan of many different forms of the rock music medium, I was interested to learn more about the subject from an "expert." What I heard (correct me if I'm wrong) was a series of lectures covering our lack of critical perception in most aspects of life, nothing a perceptive listener or observer of modern culture couldn't have noticed on his own. Veldman had merely organized his observations and used these as a tool to bring his message: "Christians have to develop perception." Yes, I was shocked by the lyrics on screen and the exploitation of sex in advertisements, but they were no surprise. I wanted analysis and discussion of rock as an art form.

Then it struck me; I was asking Veldman to give me guidance in the area of modern culture that Dordt College claims to be bringing under control for the King.

Dordt has a radio station, recently expanded, that censors all secular rock music, a 2½ million-dollar music house whose occupants don't deal with the major part of the music I listen to every day, an English department that doesn't deal with over half of the novels I read each year, a counseling center that carries on in the position LOCO PARENTIS for adult students, ignoring the type of decisions universities and colleges across the nation force on their students—real decisions in a real world. Veldman's demand for perception is pertinent not only for Dordt students, but for Dordt faculty and administration. Dordt College, the world is not only out there; it's right here. Let's start dealing with it.

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.

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WHAC Hosts Film; Dinner

by Twila Konynebelt

Thousands die each day due to hunger.

How many times haven't we heard?

How many times, though, have we done something?

At 6:30 p.m., Feb. 22, a supper is being held in Dordt College West Commons. Organized by the World Hunger Awareness Club, the event will feature Doug Seebeck, a CRWRC worker in Bangladesh.

The agenda includes a short film entitled "Hunger", a meal of rice, lentils, and tea, and a slide presentation by Seebeck.

The purpose behind the supper is to alert the Dordt community to a particular

aspect of CRWRC work, and to generate funds for the club project—purchasing a \$2000 sugar grinder for Haiti.

By having a simple meal, the club hopes to open eyes as to the sort of meal on which third world brothers subsist, and to direct more money toward the project.

Tickets are \$2.00 for boarders and \$2.50 for non-boarders. They will be on sale through Feb. 19 while supplies last.

The club has collected approximately \$1,000 and feels that with continued support the Haiti sugar grinder will become a reality.

Maple Leaf Rag

by Theo Polet

It would appear to some that I am about as loyal to Canada as I am to Mozambique. I've been heard cutting apart Canada, Canadian politics and Canadians themselves. Occassionally I would come across as tearing into the Canadian identity, or the lack thereof. Would you call me cynical, or pessimistic, or even unpatriotic? Well, what would you say if I told you that I was actually displaying a true Canadian identity? Basically our identity is our identity crisis.

Keith Price, a Vancouver journalist, finds two joyous syndromes of Canadians as they take bites out of each other. These two syndromes are Heartland hysteria and Hinterland paranoia.

Heartland Hysteria is the illusion of Ontarians and Quebecers that they are

Canada. In every aspect of life, be it politics, economics, universities, or journalism, you find a smugness typified by the Toronto editor who told his aspiring journalist that national affairs from Vancouver is "pontificating from afar" and by the CBC-TV news editor who told Vancouver natives at 11 p.m., ninety minutes after Pope John Paul I had died on Seattle TV; that "His Holiness is fading fast."

Hinterland Paranoia stems from a rage at being overlooked, at least in the eyes of those outside central Canada; "The big kick in Hinterland Paranoia comes from wallowing in the humiliation that others think you're out of things. That gives you pretext to rail against their arrogance, their ignorance, and their imperialism. It lets you blow off country-calming steam about how insufferable, how unworthy, and how un-Canadian everybody is but you."

Hopefully, according to Price, both sides will eventually overdose on hate and stumble into insecurity. In that, Price says we will be united.

I never intended to come across as pessimistically as Keith Price blatantly does. However, what he says is painfully accurate.

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Diamond encourages and appreciates letters to the editor. In consideration of space limitations and fairness we ask letter writers to confine their contributions to 300 words or less. Diamond reserves the right to edit or refuse publication of letters. Letters must be in the Saturday before publication, signed.

Commentary

Uncle Ronny Runs The 'Home'

by Monty Cobb

Today on "Up the Family" we are visiting the Reagans at the White House. Let's ring the doorbell and see who answers.

Ding-dong.

"Why, hello! C'mon in."

"Hi, Ron. How are you today?"

"I'm just fine. I'm baby-sitting while Nancy is in Florida telling ten-year-olds not to snort coke. The kids are outside right now."

"Say, who's sitting in the corner pouting?"

"Oh, that's little Menachem from down the street. I had to punish him because he tried to annex poor Hus-

sein's lollipop."

"Hi, Menachem."

"Shalom."

"Why did you try to annex Hussein's lollipop?"

"Cause it was justly mine. After all, Uncle Ronny is going to give Hussein Hawk missiles and F-16's."

"But you've already got lots of those toys, don't you, Menachem?"

"Yeah. But...but if he gets those toys from Uncle Ronny then he'll have almost as much as I do."

"Now, Menachem . . ."

"Besides! Uncle Ronny didn't send his friend Weinberger to visit me when he

visited all those Gentiles-oops, Arabs."

"Gee, Ron, I can sure see why you punished . . ."

"Excuse me a minute... Jimmy! Jimmy Watt! Turn off that drilling this instant, and tell Alex to stop interrogating that Secret Service man. That kid has never been the same since he got that erector set for Christmas."

"Yeah, I've noticed. Say, where's little Hussein?"

"Oh, he's on the phone with that nice boy Leonid from the East side of town. He is working on a deal for some new toys, I believe."

"Isn't it wonderful to see kids with ambition again?"

"Yes, it's grand! I understand Leonid wants to rule the world someday. Jimmy wants to be a member of the Environmental Protection Agency while Alex wants to be a general. Hussein wants to be king and little Menachem wants to be Prime Minister of Israel."

"I don't want to be prime minister anymore."

"Oh, what do you want to be?"

"I want to be chief advisor to the President of the United States."

Group Promotes Nuclear Arms Freeze

Northwest Iowans For Peace And Justice is an informal network of persons who are seeking to relate the Christian Faith to some of the pressing social problems of our age. They meet on a monthly basis for discussion, lectures, and films

and seek to coordinate efforts on a variety of peace and justice issues.

Their concern with the nuclear arms race, arising from a desire to be faithful to the biblical mandate to "seek peace and pursue it," has drawn Northwest Iowans

For Peace and Justice into support of the National Campaign for a US-USSR Nuclear Weapons Freeze. In Coordination with other concerned citizens from the State of Iowa and across the nation they are seeking to win a popular base of support for the following proposal:

ducing the nuclear arsenals.

The group said they expect eventually to see this proposal become a matter of national and international debate and action. Their immediate goal, however, is to gather 5000 signatures in support of the "Freeze" in Iowa's Sixth Congressional District. These signatures, with millions of others, will be presented to the appropriate persons in the U.S. Congress, the Soviet Kremlin, and at the United Nations Special Session on Disarmament.

Any Dordt student interested in signing or sponsoring the "Freeze" petition or who want further information on it may contact Ron Otten, Jim Deters, Dale Wiersma, Henry Reyenga, or Gary Duim. Also anyone interested in attending a Northwest Iowans For Peace and Justice meeting may contact Duim.

Calendar

February 18

- Faculty Meeting, 7 p.m.
- Special Ed. Club Workshop, 7 p.m., C158

February 19

- Choir Concert, 8 p.m., CH
- WBB Sectional Tournament, Eve., Home

February 20

- MBB vs. USD Springfield, 7 p.m., Home
- WBB Sectionals (All Day)
- J.V. vs. Alumni, 5:30 p.m., Home

February 21

- Anya Seerveld, Story Reading, 3-4 p.m., NWT

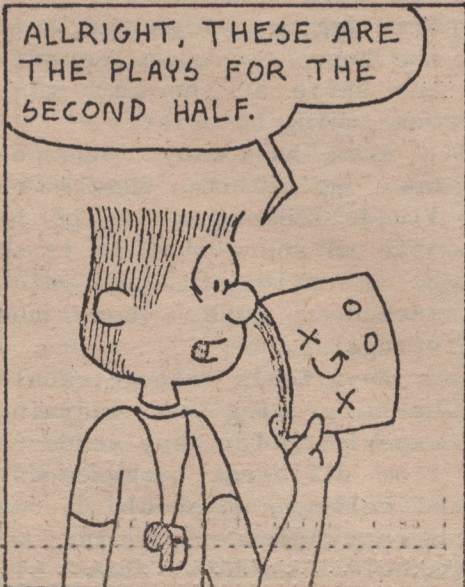
February 22

- Hunger Awareness Dinner, West Commons
- Student Recital, 8 p.m., CH

February 24

- Ray Williams Classical Guitar, 8 p.m., CH

To improve national and international security, the United States and the Soviet Union should stop the arms race. Specifically, they should adopt a mutual freeze on the testing, production, and deployment of nuclear weapons and of the missiles and new aircraft designed primarily to deliver nuclear weapons. This is an essential, verifiable first step toward lessening the risk of nuclear war and re-



Facets

Student Forum

Monday, Feb. 15, Student Forum met to continue its discussion on rules and regulations.

It is the general consensus of the Forum that rules should serve as a guideline and that they should be seen in a more positive perspective.

Forum discussed five reasons for the negative attitude of students toward Dordt's rules.

* Incoming freshmen often carry over their attitude toward rules from one educational institution to another. If they have a bad experience with rules in high school, it affects their attitude toward college regulations.

* Some students see certain rules as threats to them as individuals, and they influence others to have this negative attitude.

* The way rules are written in the handbook promotes negative attitudes, e.g., "this rule will be strictly enforced."

* Students should be encouraged to help discipline their peers instead of bringing problems immediate-

ly to discipline committees.

* Dordt has a paternalistic attitude toward the students. Students are not encouraged to develop maturity and responsibility.

Tim Vos says that we as Christians should respond to God out of love, which leads to normative behavior. He said it appears that the love aspect is omitted, and we respond to God only through what we have defined as normative behavior.

Student Forum has laid a foundation from which it as a group can approach Dordt's rules. At the next meeting the members plan to review some of the weaker rules with the intent to omit some and improve others. They are also considering gauging student attitude toward rules through a questionnaire.

Cor Vander Wel said Forum members were disappointed in the lack of student response. He said they would like to see more students talk to their class representatives or come to the meetings, which are held Mondays at 6:30 p.m. in L109.

by Ena Kaastra

Special Ed Club Sponsors 3 'Round Table Speakers'

by Deb Fischer

Bringing handicapped people and students together is the goal of the Special Education Club. To further this goal, the club is sponsoring a workshop on Feb. 18.

"Round Table Speakers" will feature three professionals who work with the handicapped. Speakers Wilbert Vanden Bos, Steve Swanson, and Ms. Lee Roetman will share their lives and work.

Vanden Bos works in the Christian Counseling Center at the Rock Valley School and is a counselor for Hope Haven. He was blinded during the Korean War and will speak about his handicap.

Swanson will share his experience as a houseparent for Hope Haven. He and his family live with six mentally and physically handicapped men in a homelike atmosphere.

Roetman works at the River Valley School in Rock Valley as an occupational therapist and is a consultant for AEA-4. She, like

Vanden Bos, will talk about her own physical handicap.

The Special Education Club has no committed membership. It is open to any persons willing to volunteer their time and services to help raise money for the club.

The Special Ed. activities and workshops held during this academic year have been successful in bringing people together. Those interested in working with the handicapped have been supportive by showing a willingness to serve.

President Marian Vis encourages students and faculty to attend "Round Table Speakers" at 7 p.m. tonight in C158 and discover how people can be of service to the handicapped.

The workshop will last about one hour and will be followed with lunch.

Anyone having an interest in special education is invited to come and discover the joys of service in the field of the handicapped.

Seerveld Stresses Joys And Struggles

This profile is not on an athlete or an actor at Dordt College, but on Anya Seerveld, a Dordt College senior who reads and writes and sees herself as a struggling child of God.

The summer following her freshman year at Dordt, Anya attended the University of Paris. She then worked in an old age home in Paris, followed by a semester on the Dutch program. The following summer she worked in

Holland. Anya then returned to Dordt for her junior and senior years.

Writing is a big part of Anya's life. Her first year here she worked on the here she worked on the Diamond. Last semester she was editor of the Cannon and she is continuing in that position this semester. A goal for Anya is constant improvement in her writing of short stories and papers. She feels that the second

issue of the Cannon was better than the first and hopes the trend will continue in the third issue.

Anya is an English major at Dordt and plans to go to graduate school. She has applied at several universities and has been offered a teacher's assistantship at McMaster's. She hopes to study Canadian literature and earn a Master of Fine Arts degree. Anya also said she hopes to become an editor while at the same time continuing to write.

Anya has many ideas on how one's life should be lived. Her goal is to be able to share what it is to be a child of God, which includes both joys and struggles.

Anya feels college should be a growing and learning experience for many students from different backgrounds. At college, we should become more whole; that is, we should realize that all



Anya Seerveld shares joys and struggles.

by Luke Seerveld

parts of our lives are important, including studies, relationships, and attitudes, says Anya. She respects those people who have an idea of what the whole life is.

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Profile

'Miss Vis' Compliments Dordt Training

by Lydia Ede



by Luke Seerveld
Marian Vis is surprised by an elementary student.

"Miss Vis," as her students call her, says she experiences the fruit of the Holy Spirit as she begins her "practice" calling.

Marian Vis, senior education student from Delta, BC, describes each day in the third grade classroom at

Kinsey Elementary School, as "colorful and full of unpredictable incidents."

For the first day of school, Vis over-prepared; she learned quickly that all her preparing was lost because "students had not read my lesson plans." The pleasure she found, though, in their unexpected responses, "more than made up for it."

Already teaching days are longer for Vis and she needs more lesson plans, leaving her little social life. She said, "I hope this will change soon. I do not plan to spend my life only with eight-year-olds." When she is not preparing for her class at Kinsey, Vis is at home watching the news (so she can share current events with her pupils), painting, playing the guitar, practicing organ at the chapel, or working on Signet.

As a student teacher Vis finds that she does not feel she herself is a student, but along with that wonderful feeling she feels isolated from others on Dordt's

campus. Lack of adult interaction is at the top of her list of things she does not like about student teaching.

"Dordt has trained me well for my present task." At Kinsey she said she has been able to adapt her Christian principles into her teaching philosophy.

Some ideas from her methods courses, she observed, are restricted to the classroom only at the moment, although she has used several ideas from her music, art, and creative dramatics classes. Those three classes, as taught at Dordt, are unique, she said. They were not merely lecture but there was continual actual experience. The emphasis was "to treat the child as a whole in a creative way." Vis says it is like going around the classroom with a "three-inch Gloria Stronks and a Vern Meyer on my shoulders" reminding her of who the child is and how he fits into God's creation.

Vis said that the Education Department needs more

courses with actual experience. She added she wished there were more information of current happenings in the field of education and more emphasis on the issues and trends in education.

Vis said her calling is to the public school system. "Christian educators need to be in the battlefield. To be in the Christian school system would be nice but I would personally be unchallenged as a vital Christian."

A contract in Western Canada, she said, is her wish. In her home town, she has many friends, non-Christians, whose children will soon be ready for kindergarten. She wants to "nurture and care for those children because each child as an image of God is worthy of my respect and energy to nurture their potential."

After daily school is over, however, after she has spent the day in a public classroom being careful "not to be too Christian," she plans to make up for it with parents and children alike.

'Alumni Network' Aids In Job Placement

by Helen Koning

So now you are a senior. What happens after graduation? Time again to make use of Dordt's resource people.

In a recent interview with Quentin Van Essen (Academic Counselor at Dordt College), second semester proves a busy time of preparation for most seniors. "The process of career and job placement," says Van Essen, "begins as a freshman when deciding on a major, to goal setting, and formally as a senior during your first semester, as you compile your credential file and resumé." Van Essen is in charge of non-teacher placement. His primary responsibility is helping students with job seeking.

Van Essen continues to develop his placement process further by using alumni in a program known as "Alumni Network." Through this he hopes to make contacts with corporations. Van Essen believes that alumni are proud to be of service to their alma mater and this contact between college graduates and future employers can be helpful. "As

Dordt grows, so will the job placement program," says Van Essen. "It takes time since Dordt is young."

Since this program was only introduced three years ago, the results of last year were impressive. Of 83 students who applied for placement assistance: 69 are employed, 6 went to graduate school, 5 no information available, 2 are unemployed, and 1 married with no additional employment. Though there is more competition in certain areas, employers will become aware of their applicant's sense of determination and through Van Essen, these skills can be learned.

As far as teacher placement is concerned, the ball bounces into Abe Bos's court (Associate Academic Dean).

Bos's job is to oversee teacher placement and get information to students and potential employers. He also works closely in compiling student credential files and arranging for interviews.

Placement begins in the opening weeks of September. Credential files are submit-

ted to Bos's office where they are checked, typed, and duplicated for mailing. In November, students learn to prepare a letter of inquiry to areas they are interested in. These are sent out in late January or early February.

"Dordt's teacher placement is unique," says Bos, "because of its relationship to the school community to which we belong." The C.S.I. (Christian Schools International) provides information as to the number of job openings. As far as Chris-

tian schools are concerned the job market opens between March and May and the public schools begin between June and August.

Last year 82% of all senior teacher candidates were placed. Sixty-two in the U.S. (37 in elementary schools and 25 in secondary schools) and 26 in Canada (18 in elementary schools and eight in secondary schools). Bos sees that the work and the results of teacher placement are in good balance.

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Providence Looks Toward Bright Future

by Larry Van Otterloo

"We love doin' it," said Dave Van Kley. Dave was referring to what an entourage of six does best: praising the Lord with music. This Christian rock group is called "Providence"; it will be performing at Dordt on the 7th of March. Three of its members are from the Arnold Van Kley family of Rock Valley, Iowa. The oldest of the three is Dave, a sophomore at Dordt and one of the group's founding members. Dave plays bass guitar for the group, provides lead male vocals, and writes some of the group's songs.

Providing the feminine touch for the group is Dordt sophomore Jodi Krommendyk. Jodi, who is from Sioux Falls, South Dakota, is a song-writer, piano player, and female vocalist. Jim Broek, a Dordt freshman from Sioux Center, was formerly the sound man. Presently, Jim plays lead and rhythm guitar writes songs, and

provides both lead and background vocals. Galen Van Kley, the second oldest of the Van Kley brothers and the other founding member, is a senior at Western Christian High School. Galen alternates playing lead and rhythm guitar with Jim. The youngest of the three brothers and the newest "Providence" member is Scott Van Kley. Running the sound system is Art Kuiper, a Dordt sophomore from Waupun, Wisconsin. Art also sings one song: "The Rock That Doesn't Roll" by Larry Norman.

The group was originally called "Airborne." The name came from a song written by Brent Veldkamp, a junior at Dordt and the group's former lead singer. Other original members include Dave and Galen Van Kley, Lyndon Gritters, and Kel Blom. Lyndon, now a sophomore at Dordt, was the group's lead guitar player, co-lead vocalist, and song writer.



Providence consists of top row: Jody Krommendyk; middle row: Scott Van Kley, Art Kuiper; bottom row: Galen Van Kley, Dave Van Kley, Jim Broek.

Kel, also a sophomore at Dordt, was the drummer. After Brent left the group, which was soon after its formation, the four remaining members performed for area high schools and for Dordt's convocation in 1980.

Last fall, the group went through drastic changes. Kel left the group for personal reasons and was replaced by Brad Lenderink, a sophomore from Denver, Colorado. Jodi joined the group as female vocalist and Jim was added as the sound man. After much thought, the members decided that a name change was in order; "Providence" became the new name for the group because the members realized that God had provided for them during the group's troubled times. After these changes, the group began to steadily grow more successful and toured Denver during Thanksgiving break. Just before Christmas break, however, the group again went through changes that rocked its very foundation. Lyndon left the group because of a very busy

academic schedule; Jim moved from his position as sound man to take Lyndon's place. Brad also left the group for personal reasons and was replaced by Scott Van Kley as the group's drummer. Art Kuiper then took over as sound man.

The group's future now looks bright, as all of the members are happy with the group's new alignment. More of the members' original music is being performed now than ever before. "Providence" already has a good number of high school banquets lined up for this spring and will also be performing at the YCF convention this summer, with Dordt College paying the traveling expenses.

When asked about the aim of the group, Dave said, "Our aim is to minister to young people and give them an alternative to secular rock and roll. We love to spend a day in a high school share our experience in Christ. Most of all, we love praising God."

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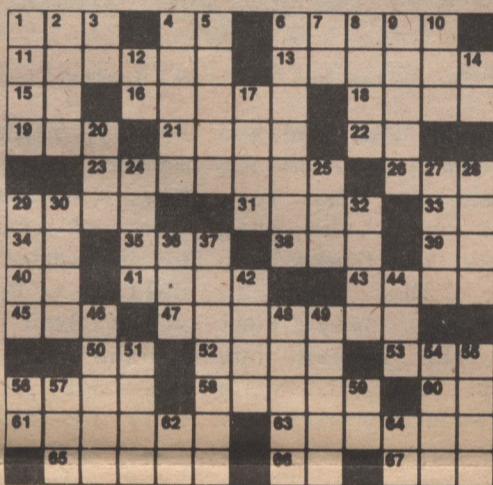
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- DOWN**
- 1 Wheel tooth
 - 2 One opposed
 - 3 Tantalum

- symbol**
- 4 Eagle's nest
 - 5 South American animal
 - 6 Foster
 - 7 Scale note
 - 8 Unlock
 - 9 Milk farm
 - 10 Knight
 - 12 Pronoun
 - 14 Down: Prefix
 - 17 Soviet news agency
 - 20 Siamese coin
 - 24 Remainder
 - 25 Seine
 - 27 Send forth
 - 28 Clock
 - 29 European capital
 - 30 Asian land
 - 32 Peel
 - 36 Skill
 - 37 Processions
 - 42 European
 - 44 Limb
 - 46 Depressions
 - 48 Rips
 - 49 Doctrine
 - 51 Soaks
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 - 56 Printer's measure
 - 57 Diocese
 - 59 Compass pt.
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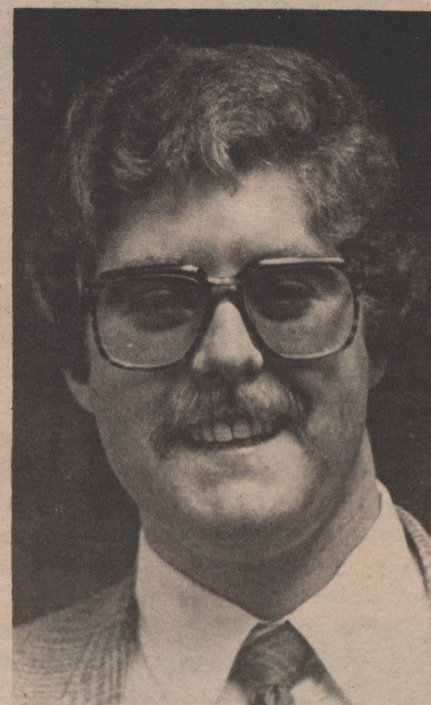
ACMNP Recruiter Visits Campus

by John Kolk

At the invitation of the Job Placement Services, Greg Lombard visited with interested Dordt and Northwestern students in the SUB lounge Feb. 16. Greg is the recruiter for A Christian Ministry in the National Parks (ACMNP). The interdenominational organization provides students with an opportunity to spend the summer in one of America's national parks serving the Lord both during the week working for a concessionaire company and during time off.

ACMNP, recognized by 40 different denominations including the CRC, provides a service to the visitors of the park in the form of worship services, campfire singsongs, and coffee houses. "The participating students gain insight into their own relationship to God and selves while actively serving tourists' and fellow employees' spiritual needs," noted Lombard during his promotional talk.

Students are by the concessionaires and donate their time to ACMNP after work. Most students can expect to earn up to \$1500 for the summer's work. The organization asks the recruits to gain support from their home churches and also receives funding through collections at the park services and private corporations. Karen DeBoer, a senior at



by Roger Hedman

Greg Lombard is a recruiter for a Christian Ministry in the National Parks (ACMNP). Dordt, worked in Yellowstone during the past summer. "The experience helped me to articulate my faith when and where it was challenged," she said, "and helped me see how little we actually share our faith on campus."

Lombard was pleased to talk with 15 Dordt and Northwestern students. He said that five of those he talked to have applied for one of 300 openings in the 60 national parks ACMNP serves. More information about the program may be obtained from Karen DeBoer.

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Sports

Blades Swipe Marina Inn Invitational

by Tim Vos

The Dordt Blades continued to build on an awesome season this weekend by sweeping five games and the championship of the Marina Inn Ice Hockey Invitational. The Blades played one match Friday night then four on Saturday—all turned up wins and the club now has 20 wins, 3 losses, and 2 ties. Brian Vander Veen led the team with eight tournament goals, six scored in the first two games.

Two teams from Sioux City



Bernie Taekema searches for the puck.
by Ena Kaastra

as well as squads from Sioux Falls, Nebraska, and Minnesota comprised the tournament field. Dordt defeated Nebraska 9-2, Sioux City 5-2, South Sioux City 8-1, Windom, Minnesota 3-1 and Sioux Falls 3-2.

The highlight of the tournament was Dordt's final game against Sioux Falls. Sioux Falls was the only team that still represented a threat to the Defenders chance at the trophy.

John Rop led the team by scoring the first goal which was followed with goals by John Buikema and Gary Dyk-Graaf. Sioux Falls came back with two quick goals in the third period but Dordt held on to win the game and the tournament. The trophy was presented to coach Rop.

Rop said the team's basic strategy was to win one game at a time. He added that enthusiastic fans supported the Defenders in the tourney.



Face-off at the Marina Inn Ice Hockey Invitational.

by Ena Kaastra

He said he was pleased with the team's performance and attitude on the ice, which helps ease the pain of the loss to Drake two weeks ago. That loss is considered the only real blemish on the record—but the Blades haven't gone without a few scary matches. Creighton University of Omaha was one of those matches and will also be

Friday night's competition in the South Sioux City bubble. Admission is one dollar and transportation will be provided, also for one dollar. Besides the three weeks left in the regular season match-ups, there is one more tournament which will finish the season that can already be termed a great success.

Womens Basketball Defeated At Sectionals

by Brenda Reiter

Last evening the Dordt College Women Defenders lost the first game played in the West Sectionals. The game was held at Storm Lake, Iowa, where Buena Vista defeated the Defenders by a score of 67-45. Natalie Noteboom contributed 14 points and 12 defensive rebounds to the losing effort. Lynn Post-

ma's fouling out early in the second half was a major factor in the Defender's loss.

On Thursday, Feb. 11, Dordt's women hosted Northwestern in a make-up game. The final score was 78-48 in favor of Northwestern. Dordt's women played well the first part of the game,

but by halftime Northwestern led 41-29. In the second half, Northwestern continued to outplay Dordt, who never caught up.

Linda Mabie was the only Dordt player with a double figure score of 14 points. Northwestern's Marcia Winterhof was a major force with her game total of 30 points.

On Saturday, the Wartburg College Lady Knights came to Dordt College. The Dordt women defended their home court by a score of 70-64. The women played well throughout the game. The half-time score was 37-29 in favor of Dordt. Wartburg came within 3 points at one time, but Dordt held on for the win. High scorer for Dordt was D. J. Van Nieuwenhuizen with 20 followed by Leanne Ryswyk with 18 and Natalie Noteboom with 17.

Monday, Feb. 15, was the last regular season game for the Defenders. They hosted the IOKOTA conference leader Morningside to whom they lost by a score of 80-55. The Defenders followed at

halftime by 10 points. After halftime the Morningside women widened the margin and handed the Defenders their twelfth loss of the season.

Lynn Postma was Dordt's high scorer with 13, and Leanne Ryswyk followed with 10 points.

The women ended the season with an overall record of 6-13 and 2-10 in the tough IOKOTA conference.

Although the Defenders will not play, Dordt will host the remainder of sectionals this Friday and Saturday.

Triple OT Ends In Win

by Steve Feenstra

The Dordt Defenders have come through in the clutch this week, winning two very big games.

Saturday night, Dordt turned back a very scrappy Westmar team. After three tense overtime periods, the Defenders were on top, 96-90. Stanton Visser paced Dordt with 32 points. Rich Posthuma put in 16, Kent Marra had 13, Wes Fopma 11 and Brad Boer helped with 10.

One of the biggest wins of the year came last night against the highly rated Briar Cliff Chargers. In

the end the scoreboard read: Dordt 71, Briar Cliff 67.

The Defenders came out slow, hailing 8-0 early, but never gave up. Rich Posthuma, playing very well as of late, led the Defenders' attack with 18 points. Fopma put in 15, Boer had 13 and Ken Kreykes came off the bench to spank Dordt with 9.

The win last night ups Dordt's record to 13 and 8. With only two games left, Dordt's playoff picture is looking good. But, one of those games is a tough rematch with Westmar.

Puzzle Answer

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