

DIAMOND

Vol. XXV No.5

Dordt College, Sioux Center, Iowa

October 15, 1981

Vignettes Rewarding for Pre-Seminarrians

by Rich Gaffin

KDCR has started a program of devotional vignettes that allow pre-sem students to give Biblical presentations using the medium of radio. The two to five minute vignettes are aired at 1:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

Henry Reyenga, a pre-sem student and student coordinator of the program, said that the program is "a great way to experience your calling now. It gives broadcasting experience and confidence. It is a unique

program because it provides a real speaking situation at the undergraduate level." Reyenga said he is not aware of any other college with a similiar program.

The program consists of Scripture reading and a brief explanation prepared by the student. Participants are free to try any idea that fits the time limit and is theologically sound.

The pre-sems divided themselves into groups that will meet periodically to

give each other constructive criticism and to ensure that the content of broadcasts is sound. Reyenga said they will try to avoid moralisms by developing a point from the text. This will also be helpful for future sermon writing. While the pre-sems screen for theological accuracy, Denny DeWaard, program director of KDCR, checks for technical difficulties.

The program was DeWaard's and Reyenga's idea. They originally were thinking

of a short devotional broadcast using area ministers, but decided there was no reason not to give the pre-sems a try.

DeWaard said the purpose of the program is to provide pre-sems with exposure to radio broadcast and to give people in the area an opportunity to hear the ideas of the future ministers. DeWaard said that since the program started of Oct. 5, it has been very good and there have been no technical problems with any of the presentations.

HAAN ANTICIPATES A PLEASANT RETIREMENT

by Monty Cobb

In 1951 a committee met to discuss the possibility of a Christian college in the Midwest; one committee member eventually became president of Dordt College. After more than a quarter century of association with Dordt, Rev. B. J. Haan is retiring at the end of this school year.

"I'll be 65 years old next year. I just feel there's never a good time to retire if you enjoy the work and having others appreciate your work," Haan said. "I feel I should retire. I've been here 25 years. I'm not tired of the work; I'm full of ideas. There comes a time to

retire."

Haan said that he is not seeking a leadership role in college affairs but will be attuned to the requests of the next president. "I have to lay down the presidency. I can't hope to be able to present ideas unless the situation is a neutral one." Haan said the Board has considered keeping him in some capacity for at least two years, most likely in a chairmanship in the Lectureship Center.

"I want to do things I like. I'm tired of being forced to do some things I don't like. I've got to meet schedules and go to committee meetings," said Haan.

Haan is involved with several committees outside the Dordt community including the Christian School Task Force and the Board of Christian Studies, Memphis, Tennessee. "My wife and I hope to travel. I like to golf, fish, and garden."

Haan said his wife is looking forward to his retirement. "It's been a busy life, but we loved it. In spite of pains and aches, the Lord has been good to us beyond anything we could ask."

The Haans will remain in Sioux Center. They will reside in a house, which Haan built himself, on Fourth Avenue.

Haan said one of the best changes he's seen over the years is "a better understanding of and articulation of our goals and purposes. I have seen the faculty grow in understanding and applying a world and life concept."

"I'll miss student life. I love student dramatics, music, athletics, just to be around young people. I like to see the principles I hold dear actually be grasped by students," said Haan. Haan intends to be around campus enough to keep in touch with students.

Students Win in Speech Contest

Six students won first and second prizes of \$50 and \$25 in the Speech Contest last Thursday.

Sid Couperus and Roger Sparks won in the Persuasive Speech category. Couperus spoke on "A Place for Pageantry." In the Program-on-a-Theme category, students chose and read three selections related to one subject. Jeff Alons and Lynn De Kruif won first and second places.

Students entering the Radio News Broadcasting category were given recent news items from the UPI teletype at radio station KDCR. After preparing a five-minute newscast, each read his script. Rick Terpstra and Mike Steggerda won first and second places respectively.

Money for the contest is provided annually by the Martin Seven Endowment Fund. The Fund permits the Communication Department to use the money to promote speech education.

Professors Daryl Vander Kooi, Martin Dekkenga, and Charles Veenstra (Communication Department) organized and assisted in the contest.



Haan's retirement home on 4th Avenue

by Luke Seerveld



Commons celebrates Canadian Thanksgiving

by Lyle Breems

Canadians Eh?

by Phil Van Voorst

Trudeau is back home fighting for "his way" in rewriting the Canadian Constitution; Expo fans hang their banner reading "Bring The World Series Back To Canada Where It Belongs; Canadian television advertises Canadian Health Care - don't leave home without it; the library's copy of the "Toronto Globe and Mail" is only two weeks behind; while all this is happening, all is quiet on the college front.

All goes on as if the Canadian and American students have been friends forever. The major differences seem to be the minor effects of dress and the unorthodox use of the word "eh".

Contrary to public opinion, the Canadians do not kick off their snowshoes at the border; there is indeed grass in Smithers, B.C.

If there is only one reason to be thankful for Canadians, it should be for having them bring the Netherlands closer to home for the yanks. Many Americans view

Canadians as Hollanders since many Canucks are first and second generation immigrants compared to the third and fourth generation Yanks. This difference is felt, not seen or heard, and is especially evident on Dordt's campus, which is considered one of America's primary ghetto's for the Dutchmen.

Unlike Canadians who are required to take American history, Americans do not study Canadian history. Instead they study the Netherlands. That way they know where the Canadians are coming from rather than where they're at.

So what's the big deal, if our differences aren't seen or heard anyway? Point in case, no big difference exists. We are one big happy family, some reaching puberty earlier than others. Get what I mean, eh? So rather than insist on differences which don't exist, why don't we accept each other as we are, and if we rub off on each other, all is gained, nothing lost.

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.

EDITOR: Andriette Boersema-Pieron EDITORIAL STAFF: Ena Kaastra, Rich Gaffin TYPISTS: Kathy Hoogerhyde, Patricia De Vries, Colleen Marcus, Beth Riemersma, Crissie Spoelstra HEADLINER: Hank Eekhoff PROOFREADER: Brian Deheer ARTIST: Barry Crush PHOTOGRAPHY: Luke Seerveld, Roger Hedman CALENDAR: Gloria Folkerts COPY EDITORS: Keith Peterson, Ena Kaastra, Grace Moes ADVISOR: Mrs. Lillian Grissen ADVERTISING: Rod De Graaf, Hank Eekhoff, Deb Gunnink WRITERS: Craig Boersema, Monty Cobb, Brian Deheer, Rich Gaffin, John Kolk, Thriesa Kolk, Helen Koning, Karen Niewenhuis, Henry Reyenga, Beth Riemersma, Larry Van Otterloo, Theo Vander Wel, Phil Van Voorst, Tim P. Vos

Dordt College, Sioux Center, Iowa 51250, (712) 722-3771

Editorial

Thankful in Exploitation ?

As we celebrate and give thanks for the abundance in which we live, we must do so with the full realization that we are not in the majority. In fact there are 70 million people who are starving and six times that amount suffer from severe malnutrition.

Our response is often that there is not enough food to feed the hungry. This is not true. E. J. Cripps in his article "Food Crisis? It's still there," said, "there is no inexorable law of food shortage at work. The food that is needed can be produced but it can't always be bought." The reason starving masses have not been fed is because of misuse and unequal distribution of resources, a reflection of the attitudes and lifestyles in the western world.

The United States, which constitutes five percent of the world's population, consumes one-third of the limited, non-renewable resources, energy and minerals that are annually consumed. The U.S. uses 42 percent of all aluminum, 33 percent copper, 44 percent coal, 33 percent petroleum and a shocking 63 percent gas. Our lifestyles certainly reflect this consumption when we see the luxury around us. The average American family owns two cars, lives in a well-insulated, heated house and generally partakes royally of all the luxuries available.

The reason we obtain all these resources is that "the industrial nations have carefully manipulated the patterns of international trade for their own economic advantage," said Ronald Sider in an issue of Christianity Today. Industrialized nations have increased prices of their manufactured goods, while at the same time they have managed to keep down the prices of primary products imported from the poor nations. For example, in 1960 it took 25 tons of rubber to buy six tractors and in 1975 rubber-exporting countries could buy only two tractors for 25 tons of rubber.

There is injustice in the pattern of international trade, and we as rich nations benefit from this injustice. When God commands us to give to the poor, we must take this command seriously. In Luke 12:48 Jesus says "... to whom much is given, of him much will be required." It is evident that to us much has been given. We therefore have a responsibility to meet the demand God places on us. This does not mean that we give all our "extra" money. We can see the problem is not merely a lack of money, but one which involves intricate economic structures and international trade.

Another problem is land cultivation or food production. It is said that 12.5 acres of land is available for every man, woman and child, but only 1.1 acres are cultivated. However, only 2.62 acres are potentially usable. How should this land be used?

It is evident that our use of land in the western world leaves something to be desired. Senator Mark Hatfield said that in an acre of land, varying amounts of protein can be produced depending on how the land is utilized. Soybeans yield 667 pounds of protein an acre, corn—435 pounds, rice—323 pounds and wheat—227 pounds. However, chickens only yield 97 pounds of protein an acre, pigs—29 pounds and beef—9 pounds.

Arthur Simon, author of Bread for the World, believes one method to alleviate hunger is for us to "live more sparingly, to consume less, and to share more." This is certainly in accordance with scripture. We cannot say that the Bible leaves us in doubt when it comes to our responsibility towards the hungry. "He who has two coats let him share with him who has none, and he who has food, let him do likewise." (Luke 3:11)

As we give thanks this year, let us not do so blindly or in ignorance. There are millions of people starving and crying out to the rich nations for help. We must show our convictions by being responsible citizens. This involves finding out where our economic system, trade policies and foreign aids are going wrong. Only then can we strive to better the world hunger situation and make the best possible use of our land.

REAGAN POLICIES FAVOR DEFENSE

by Craig Boersema

Our Father which art in heaven, Hallowed be thy name. Thy kingdom come...

In the next five years the U.S. will spend \$1.5 trillion on its national defense, in addition to the \$221 billion NATO will spend in the next year. The U.S. military budget cuts have not come under the same scrutiny as domestic spending cuts by President Reagan. While the latter is given 12 percent cuts, the former is reduced less than 2 percent.

In Iowa, the National Guard will receive an additional \$3.5 million this year. Meanwhile, Iowa Aid to Dependent Children will be cut \$500,000 and Iowa Medicaid will be cut \$4.5 million.

The militaries of the entire world continue to grow, especially in the area of nuclear weapons. They are produced faster than ever and are technologically more superior than ever. President Reagan had said, "Government's first responsibility is national security." He believes this is best fulfilled by producing more and more weapons.

...Thy will be done on earth, as it is in heaven. Give us this day our daily bread...

Today, 29.3 million people are below the poverty level in the U.S. Pensions for the elderly have been cut by \$5 billion. Nearly 26 million children receive one and a half ounces of meat in their school lunches. To even qualify for welfare, a family can only have \$1000 of personal property beyond their necessities.

President Reagan has told poor countries to "believe in the magic of the marketplace." Meanwhile, 450 million people in the world suffer from malnutrition. While the national debt of the U.S. is \$1.079 trillion and this year's budget deficit could reach \$60 billion, the President tells underdeveloped countries to put their "financial and economic house in order."

...And forgive us our debts, as we forgive our debtors. And lead us not into temptation...

In this world of dwindling energy supplies, the President has decided to drop the Department of Energy (not to mention the Department of Education). Seldom does he speak of conservation, only of raising the 55 mile an hour speed limit. He also has scrapped future federal aid for mass

transit systems.

The President pledges no federal aid to fight crime. He says, "Men are basically good, but prone to evil." He adds that criminals are not seeking to sustain their life and families, but on their own free will are choosing crime as the way they want to live.

However, the National Advisory Council on Economic Opportunity, which the President has cancelled, says Reagan's economic policies and budget cuts will plunge the nation into social chaos. It says the result will be "more crime, physical and psychological illness, broken families, racial division and the potential for violence."

...but deliver us from evil...

The U.S. once was a country that was a home for the world's oppressed. Today, its President demands that oppressed Haitian refugees be taken back to Haiti where they will face certain punishment or death from a totalitarian government. The President very seldom speaks of human rights.

Americans are told by the President to work and produce more, yet, he retires to his ranch in

California for the entire month of August.

...For thine is the kingdom, and the power, and the glory, for ever...

The President has a nostalgic view of the American past. He looks at the American history through rose colored glasses. He tries to bring us back to a golden age that never was. The young mother who loses welfare support for her children does not fit into his utopian idea of "Making America great again."

President Reagan is a man who was supported by many Christians for his Christian principles. He was lauded from the pulpit by some area Christian Reformed ministers to be the Christian leader this country needed. Yet one questions on what norms his policies and programs are founded.

Ronald Reagan's policies seem to help the rich, not the poor; they do not seem to help those in need; they lack stewardship and compassion.

Many of us helped elect Reagan. This is the man some ministers told us to support. Let us all pray that his policies and programs can still fulfill those expectations of 11 months ago.

INGA'S ANNUAL FALL SHOE SALE

Oct. 14-17 (4 days ONLY)

Up to \$20 OFF

All Dress, Casual, & Athletic Shoes

PLUS



Western Stock Reduced up to \$15

ALL Famous Brands on SALE

including Florsheim, Dexter, Jarman,

Street Cars, Nike, Double H, Durango

INGA'S Sioux Center 722-4471

The "SKI DREAMBOOKS" Have Arrived

Stop in for your copy of this brochure describing skiing accommodations in the Rockies

Think Snow!!

It's NEVER too early to reserve condo space at ski resorts



The Travel Center

Ph. (712)722-3727

28 2nd Street NE
Sioux Center,
Iowa 51250

STUDENT FORUM Stresses Active Stance

Students are a major part of Dordt College, and they should have some say concerning how issues are handled. According to the Dordt student handbook, students have been granted authority to "unite in establishing an association." Dordt's student association is represented by Student Forum. Student Forum's purpose, as described in the Defender, "shall be to assist in understanding, maintaining, enhancing, and implementing the distinctive aims and objectives of Dordt College."

However, Student Forum does more than plan a fall recreation day. Meetings held every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. provide the setting in which various issues are discussed. Recent meetings have touched several issues of interest to the student body.

Questions were voiced concerning Dordt's present practice of scheduling classes on Labor Day and Good Friday. The discussion indicated no enthusiastic or unified effort to pursue policy change, although these questions will be considered at the next academic committee meeting.

Three issues concerning the library were raised. One forum member mentioned the lack of current Canadian newspapers. Since the library committee representative was absent, no one was appointed to pursue the concern. However, by the next

forum meeting the "Globe and Mail," a Canadian daily, was on the shelves and the issue was dropped.

Library hours during the first week was the second matter of concern. Nothing had been posted concerning a change in library hours, and students expressed frustration at the lack of evening hours. The library committee will be consulted at their next meeting.

A third issue pertaining to the library concerned the noise level. Library regulations in the Defender insist that "the library is to be used as a place for study. Any activity which prevents or hinders others from using the library in this way is strictly forbidden. . . ." One forum member questioned the necessity of vacuuming the library during study hours. "Vacuuming," he said, "is a definite hindrance to a study atmosphere." In interest of the students, and for consistency in policy, the student forum representative will approach the library committee with this concern at their next meeting.

Of special interest to dorm students are two issues raised by their sophomore representative. The first concerned student reaction to the recent stereo policy which enforces moderate stereo use 24 hours a day. When some members questioned whether the policy had been passed through legitimate channels, the concerned for-

um members were told to contact R.C.L.C. (Resident Communal Life Council). It was pointed out that stereo regulation is not a policy, but a procedure to define a policy.

The second issue raised by the sophomore representative was a proposal concerning couches in the dorm rooms. The proposal was in favor of allowing students to have couches in rooms with lofts. The proposal was taken to the Student Personnel Committee by the forum representative, and the policy was amended.

This prompt amendment may

be an example of the potential for change at Dordt. It is an indication that Student Forum has the means to work on issues of concern. Perhaps this is an open invitation for others with legitimate concerns to contact their student forum delegates. Those students interested in the institution called Dordt College can rest assured that there are channels to work through. Well, perhaps, "get off your duffs and into the action" would be a better suggestion than "rest assured."

AG STUDENTS RECEIVE GRANTS

by Beth Riemersma

"There will be no tuition or expenses for all students returning to Dordt next year!" Wouldn't that be great! A Christian education absolutely free! Unfortunately, that isn't going to happen, but isn't it just a little bit comforting to know that financial aid, in the form of loans, grants, and scholarships will help you bear your financial burden?

Most students received financial aid in one form or another this year, but there are only six students who received the newest form of financial aid offered at Dordt: the "Wassenar Scholarship." These students are: senior Ida Kaastra, from Springfield, Ontario; junior Peter Steiger, from Lynden, Washington; senior Duane Friend, from Zillah, Washington; senior Ken Vander Ploeg, from Brant, Alberta; freshman Audrey Oosterwouder, from Rexdale, Ontario; and freshman Jana Enserink, from Phoenix, Arizona.

The Wassenar Scholarship is open to agricultural students and is designed to encourage and assist these students in preparing for a career with relief agencies such as CRWRC in their agricultural development programs. The money provided for the scholarship is donated by Al and Carol Wassenar of Denver, Colorado. Al is the son of Helen Wassenar, Sioux Center, who worked as a cook in the com-

mons a number of years ago. Al and Carol spent a year in Mexico as volunteers for CRWRC helping with the development of agriculture, specifically in irrigation work. While he was there, Al saw the need for well-trained people in this department. He felt the need to somehow insure dedicated workers in the future. To do this, he set up a scholarship program in which he donated money to Dordt students who want to pursue their studies in agriculture. In return, the students must provide a minimum of two years service within one year of graduation in an international agricultural development field.

The scholarship is set up so that one person from each class is granted a certain amount of money. The freshman receives \$500, the sophomore \$1000, the junior \$1500, and the senior \$2000. This year, however, two freshmen share their scholarship, and the sophomore scholarship was divided among two upperclassmen (Duane and Ken).

Siouxland Blood Bank will be in West Commons next Tuesday and Wednesday, October 20 and 21. To donate, you should sign up Friday in the classroom building from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. However, you will not be rejected for not signing up. We have a good reputation; let's keep it!

DORDT STUDENT

COUPON

Coupon worth
\$5.00
on any Perm

Expires October 31, 1981

Jo's Beauty Studio

Located Downtown ph. 722-0177

Puppets Entertain All Ages

by John Kolk

Bob and Kerry Aiken pulled more than strings at Te Paske Theater Friday, October 9. They tickled the hearts and fascinated the minds of their appreciative audience.

The two native Iowan puppeteers performed for approximately 300 children and parents. A handful of Dordt students also attended.

Dordt Theater Arts Department and Sioux Center Recreation and Arts Council sponsored the one and one-half hour show, professionally known as "Four Hands in a Cloud of Dust."

Their repertoire consisted of hand puppet plays using Aiken's own material. The first short take was "hands full of puppets." They moved through three more short takes which pulled the audience out of its initial uncertainty into uproarious approval.

The highlight of the first half was introduced by Bob as a short take with no title. He then added "it proceeds from the premise that, if a line is the shortest distance between

two points and a shape is a space enclosed by a line, then this is how a line becomes a shape. The resulting abstract was a sensual movement where a segmented line turned into a circle and various other lively shapes. Bravo! Geometry for the masses.

After intermission, the audience was treated to Effy and Lester, a pair of puppets that went through the various stages of friendship. Their uniqueness lay in the fact that Lester was a dragon who came off of a kite and assumed a real shape after hitting the ground.

The high point in Effy and Lester came after Effy told Lester that they were both puppets and she showed him how to play with toys. One of the toys was a puppet. The interplay between a puppet using a puppet was worth the evening. One problem with the show came in the time of the production, as 8 p.m. is a bit late for young children and an earlier show time would not have affected the few students who dared to watch the show.

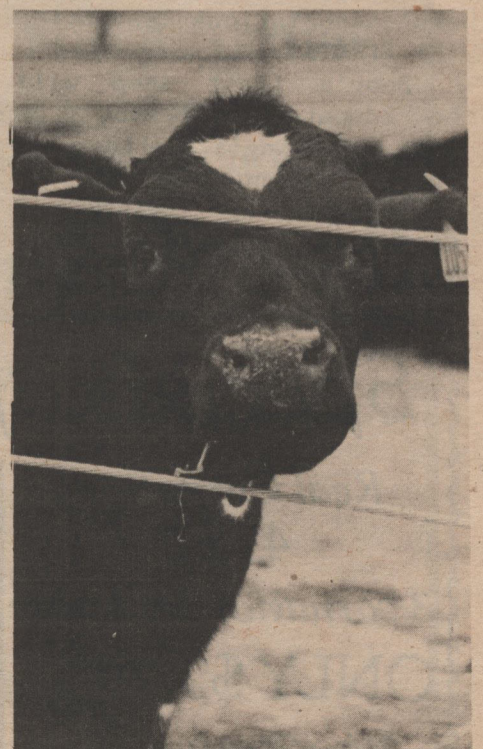
Bob said this was their first show in a theater proper. They normally work in lunch rooms and school classes. Despite the change of scene, their show came off very well. Let's see some more student support for this type of show in the future; puppets are not just kid's stuff.

Organist Will Be Featured At Dordt

Andrew Seivewright, an English organist and choir-master, will be featured in a recital held on October 16 at 8 p.m. in the Dordt College Chapel. This recital open to the public is sponsored by the Western Iowa Chapter of the American Guild of Organists. A free-will offering will be received.

Seivewright will play a variety of pieces including: "Overture to the Occasional Oratorio" by George Frederic Handel, "Two Voluntaries" by John Stanley, and "Nimrod" from Variations on an original theme by Edward Elgar.

Seivewright lives 10 miles south of the English-Scottish border in the Close of Carlisle's 850-year-old Cathedral, where he holds the post of Organist and Master of the Music. He directs the daily Choral services at the Cathedral, and also conducts the Abbey singers. This group, founded by Seivewright, travels extensively throughout Europe and the United States.



by Roger Hedman

Stewardship center cows began to arrive Saturday, October 10.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

ACROSS

- 1 Saute
- 4 Burden
- 8 Sp. title
- 11 Region
- 12 Poker stake
- 13 Luau fare
- 14 French article
- 15 Insane
- 17 Simpler
- 19 Man's nickname
- 21 Sick
- 23 Young boy
- 24 Aroma
- 26 Consume
- 28 Sport
- 31 Opening
- 33 Evil
- 35 Inlet
- 36 Babylonian deity
- 38 Made neat
- 41 Pronoun
- 42 Gratuity
- 44 Paddle
- 45 Sorrow
- 47 Woe word
- 49 Beverage
- 51 Hint
- 54 Decay
- 56 Plunge
- 58 Meadow
- 59 Scheduled
- 62 Yellow ocher
- 64 State: Abbr.
- 65 Youngster
- 66 Seed coating
- 68 Leave out
- 70 Reverence
- 71 Harp
- 72 Tiny

DOWN

- 1 Liberated
- 2 Scale note
- 3 Sweet potato

- 4 Dipper
- 5 Preposition
- 6 Devoured
- 7 Transaction
- 8 Insect
- 9 Fish eggs
- 10 Ventilate
- 11 Singing voice
- 12 Three-toed sloth
- 18 Witnessed
- 20 Canine
- 22 Toiled
- 25 Tatter
- 27 Scottish cap
- 29 Goal
- 30 Beam
- 32 In favor of
- 34 Condensed moisture
- 46 Cloth measure
- 48 Drunkard
- 50 Passageway
- 52 Weird
- 53 Linger
- 55 River duck
- 57 Greek letter
- 59 As written: Mus.
- 60 Ordinance
- 61 Arid
- 63 Base
- 67 Negative prefix
- 69 Pronoun

	1	2	3		4	5	6	7		8	9	10
11					12					13		
14			15	16			17		18			
19		20		21		22		23				
24			25		26		27		28		29	30
			31		32		33		34		35	
36	37		38		39				40		41	
42		43		44				45		46		
47			48		49		50		51		52	53
			54		55		56		57		58	
59	60				61		62		63		64	
65				66		67			68	69		
70				71					72			

FILLED to the WALLS!
We Need Room for
MORE Inventory Coming!

SUITS & SPORT COATS
20% OFF

Down Vests & Coats
20% OFF

ALL LADY'S WEAR
20% OFF

Men's Fashion Jeans
Buy a Pair & Get
a Shirt for 1/2 price

BOOTS
20% OFF

20% OFF
Our huge selection of

DBARH Country Store

HATS

228 N. Main Ave. Sioux Center, Ia. 722-0013

Iranian Enjoys New Faith, New Country

by Debbie Butler

Usually the students who attend Dordt College come from Christian Reformed churches and have some Dutch ancestry. This year Nooshin Bolorian, a 20-year-old Iranian, is attending Dordt and so far she likes it.

Dr. Zinkand, professor of classical languages at Dordt, and his wife Mary, were instrumental in helping Nooshin come to Dordt. The Zinkands were in England last year, where Dr. Zinkand studied at the Tyndale House in Cambridge, England. Nooshin said she met them at an Anglican church.

The dark-haired, dark-eyed Iranian said she has always wanted to come to the United States, but her decision to come here to study was easy compared to the difficulties she encountered trying to obtain a visa.

"I went to the American Embassy in England to get a visa, but they said 'No,' so I didn't think I would be able to come," she said. "So I thought I would just go to a university in England. But about five days

before Dordt was to start, Mary called me and said to go back to the embassy and try again. I went there, but I had forgotten my passport. I went home to get it and when I came back, the embassy was closed.

"I went there at half past eight the next day and at two o'clock they called me and said I could go," said Nooshin. The embassy granted her a four-year visa.

Nooshin has lived out of Iran for the past five years. Before coming to Dordt, she lived in England with her mother, father and her two brothers, ages 22 and six.

Her classes at Dordt include advanced calculus, computer science, physics, and history. Nooshin has always wanted to be a teacher, but is still undecided. She is also unsure about whether or not she will finish her schooling at Dordt.

Nooshin said, "I was born Muslim, but when the revolution started, I didn't feel like being Muslim. But I believe in God, so

I became a Christian."

Nooshin became a Christian August 22, 1980. "It was at a Christian camp in Reading, England," she explained. "I went there with my mom. The people were really nice and I got a lot of Christian teaching there."

Although Nooshin is from Iran, she speaks very good English, mostly because like schools in the United States teach foreign languages, Iranian schools teach English. The native tongue of most Iranians, said Nooshin, is Farsi, a Persian dialect. Nooshin said her family speaks Farsi at home because they don't want her younger brother to forget his native tongue.

The revolution has changed many things in Nooshin's life and in her family's life. She travelled in the United States three years ago when her brother was in the Iranian navy and he had the opportunity to study in New York. However, she said the revolution changed that because her brother quit the Iranian navy when the revolution started.



Nooshin Bolorian by Luke Seerveld

Nooshin would like to some day return to Iran. She said if she could help the government, she would return to Iran someday. she wouldn't be going back now.

"I really hope to return to Iran," said Nooshin. "If I go back, though, and they find out about my religion I'd be killed. Because of the revolution our house was bombarded, so we have no place to live...We are safer out of Iran."

Boot Travels out West for Linguistics

by Helen Koning

This week Thursday and Friday our very own linguistics professor Cornelius Boot is off to the Pacific Northwest Christian Teachers' Associations Convention '81 (PNCTA).

Boot's first stop will be Edmonton, Alberta, the home of King's College, a rather recent addition to the expanding family of Christian colleges. Since King's does not yet have

its own foreign language program, Boot will explain to them the "Dutch Program" that Dordt offers. Boot made it clear that the purpose for his visit was not to recruit for Dordt but to maintain our contact with this new Christian institute.

Boot's second stop will be the Fraser Valley Christian High School in Surrey, B.C. There Boot will have

an informal discussion with interested teachers about the application of linguistics. They will deal with applying linguistics in the classroom situation at both elementary and high school levels. They will also discuss the methods and direction in which linguistics should go.

Boot's final and major stop will be Lynden, Washington, at the PNCTA Convention '81. Boot will be conducting four workshops over the two-day convention. The beginning workshop is "A New Look at Communicative Competence." Here he will focus on new methods of teaching foreign language and English as a second language.

The second workshop is "Monological Demonstration: Learning (about) an Unknown Language Within an Hour." It will show the relationships between sound, structure, and sense. Based on linguistic data of a language unknown to him, Boot

will demonstrate and give a brief analysis with specific attention to the relationships of sounds, structure, and sense.

The third workshop is "Global Awareness: a Circular Goal for Christian Schools." This workshop is intended to make people aware that they are living in a global village, and to show them that our Christian duties regarding communication and social skills are to be used with the people who share this global village.

The fourth and final workshop "Interdisciplinary Teaching: Foreign Language and..." will demonstrate how teachers of various disciplines (language arts, social studies, art, foreign language teachers) can work together to give input to a particular unit. Here Boot will use the model of China and its unifying political and social forces, to teach certain aspects of different cultures.

Specials of the Week

Real Carnations
4/\$1

3 carnation bud vase

ONLY \$2.79

Ultra Florals



October 15, 16, 17

ALL albums,
8 tracks & cassettes

25-75% OFF



Musictown

"MUSIC THE PERFECT GIFT"

Downtown Sioux Center

Swimming Pool provides Services

by Sue DeVries

Have you taken advantage of Dordt's free swim night at the Sioux Center Municipal swimming pool? Every Thursday night, from 8-10 p.m., Dordt students are invited to swim free of charge.

Ninty-seven students turned out for the first free-swim night of the school year but since then attendance has dropped to twenty-three. According to Dave Ruter, pool manager, students are responding less this year than last year when over a hundred students attended each free-swim night through the first months of the 1980-81 school year.

The pool, built in 1970-71, is used by various groups for swimming, karate, and exercise classes. Sioux Center Christian School, (grades 3 through 8), Kinsey Elementary School, (grades 2 through 6), Dordt College, Northwestern College, Hope Haven, and River Valley, all use the pool for swimming lessons. The pool management also offers lessons to adults in the community

on Thursdays from 7-8 p.m.

In addition to swimming lessons, the pool is used for public swimming Monday and Wednesday, 6-10 p.m., Tuesday, 5-9 p.m., Friday, 6-9 p.m. and Saturday, 12-10 p.m. It also provides free swimming for senior citizens, karate lessons, and a ladies exercise class. Also, Dordt's swim team and the community swim team, the Sea Hawks, practice and hold meets at the pool.

Dordt's swim team recently held their first organizational meeting and practice. Twenty-one students turned out for the first practice, said faculty advisor, Jay Van Groningen. Of these students, five upperclassmen are returning members. The initial turnout for the team was greater this year than last but still more swimmers are welcome to come, said Van Groningen. The team plans to practice five to six hours a week in order to be competitive. The competitive season runs from mid-November through Febru-

ary.

Dordt's involvement with the pool doesn't stop at lessons or its swim team. Almost all the teaching positions for swimming lessons and life guard positions are filled by Dordt students, said Ruter.

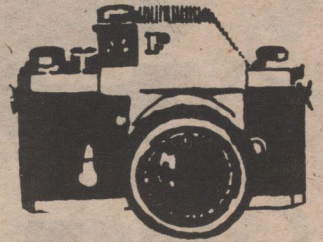
Every May, the pool is painted, drained and thoroughly cleaned. The pool circulates and filters 172,000 gallons of water 24 hours daily and it maintains an 83 degree to 84 degree Fahrenheit temperature.

The pool is chiefly funded by admissions and flat rates paid by the schools using the pool for lessons. General admission to the pool is \$1.50 for adults, \$1.00 for Kindergarten through 12th grade, and free for preschoolers. Season tickets are available that entitle buyers to unlimited swimming during public swim hours from September 1 to August 31. Season tickets are priced at \$60 per family, \$50 for any two individuals, and \$30 for one person.

For the preschoolers, an outdoor "kiddie-pool" adjoining the indoor pool opened this past summer. It is open from May through September. Admission is 25¢ for children and free for adults.

Photo finishing service

on 110-126 & 35 mm



Color Prints

12 exp..... \$2.48

20 exp..... \$3.48

24 exp..... \$4.28

Color Reprints

19¢ ea.

Bodnar Studio

232 North Main Ave.

Sioux Center

Magic Wheels

2nd Magic Wheels King & Queen Contest

Free Wooden Nickles to Everyone (worth 50¢)

ANNIVERSARY

Nominate your favorite Guy or Gal for King & Queen

Vote on 5 finalists Oct 19th-24th
Trophies and free passes to winners

- | | |
|--------------------------|------------------------|
| 1. Jogger skates | Oct. 21st-Adult night |
| \$25 value | Oct 22nd-College night |
| 2. Skate case | 7:30-11:00 |
| 3. T-shirts | Oct 23rd open skating |
| 4. Pom-Poms | 24th 6:30-9:00 |
| 5. Metallic laces | 9:00- 11:00 |
| 6. Indoor-outdoor wheels | 11:00-1:00 |
| 7. Skate necklace | |
| 8. Skate Key Chain | |
| 9. Wheel Spinners | |
| 10. 2 free passes | |

Prizes also given each night
Oct 21st-24th.

Calendar of Events

- October 15
-Women's VB vs. Westmar (at Northwestern)
-Faculty meeting, S-4, 7:00 p.m.
- October 16
-Soccer vs. Gustavus Adolphus, 3 p.m. (away)
-Special Ed. Club field trip to Omaha, depart at 6:00 a.m.
-Carlyle Cathedral Organist, CH, 8:00 p.m.
- October 17
-Soccer vs. Bethany Lutheran, 1:30 p.m.(away)
-Faculty music recital, CH, 8:00 p.m.
- October 19
-Women's VB vs. SECO (home)
- October 20
-CMA Band, CH, All day
-Festival, CH, 7:30 p.m.
- October 21
-Women's VB vs. Dakota Wesleyan at Augustana
- October 22
-Public lecture, "Hug-a-Linguist," CH, 7:30 p.m.
-Phi Kappa Sigma, C-160, 6:30 p.m.



DIAMOND SPORTS

C C Team Promises Strength Despite Size

by Twila Konynebelt

The cross-country team is off and running.

Coached by Marion Van Soelen, the team has already competed in four meets, winning one and placing respectably in the other three.

Due to lack of female participation, Dordt has only one cross-country team this year. The team consists of seven members: Steve Boersma, Karl Gillson, Dan Kroeze, Kent Kuipers, Pete Steiger, Harv Vande Burgt, and Jerrold Wynia. Wynia has not lost a race this season.

Char Vander Griend is the

sole female competitor for Dordt this year.

The team competes in nine meets, one which Dordt will host on October 24. The meets are scheduled for almost every Saturday until November 14.

As a member of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA), the goal of Dordt's team is to qualify for the National meet scheduled for November 21 at Kenosha, Wisconsin. They can qualify by winning the District meet on November 7 at Loras College in Dubuque, Iowa.

Van Soelen said he is optimistic about the team, but he also said they are not the favorite. "Northwestern would be the favorite to win the District; there is however, the possibility that Dordt or Loras could upset them. Although Northwestern has generally been beating us, we have beaten them once too."

He added that being on the team as a competitor requires excellent physical condition. Two weekly practices are held during which Van Soelen uses various training techniques to im-

prove or maintain runners' fitness, endurance, speed, or pace. The rest of the week, members work out according to their particular needs and also run between 70 and 100 miles.

Van Soelen, in his third year of coaching, said the job is an enjoyable one. "I really enjoy it. At times, being the Dean of Students means putting in many hours a week. Coaching is a nice outlet to get outdoors and work with the guys," he said.

The next meet is October 17 at Grinnell.

Defenders Spiked by Briar Cliff

Dordt and Briar Cliff are close competitors in the women's varsity volleyball conference. Monday evening, Oct. 12, three teams, Dordt, Briar Cliff, and Buena Vista, competed in Dordt's gymnasium.

Briar Cliff won the first match against Buena Vista 15-4, 15-12. In the second match Dordt defeated Buena Vista 15-6, 15-12.

The third match highlighted the evening of volleyball with Briar Cliff competing against Dordt. Both games provided the approximately 100 volleyball fans with the exciting good play they had come to watch.

Briar Cliff, a very organized team, won most of its points with excellent sets and hard spikes. Dordt women played tough, but not tough enough to win. Briar Cliff took the match 15-9, 15-8.

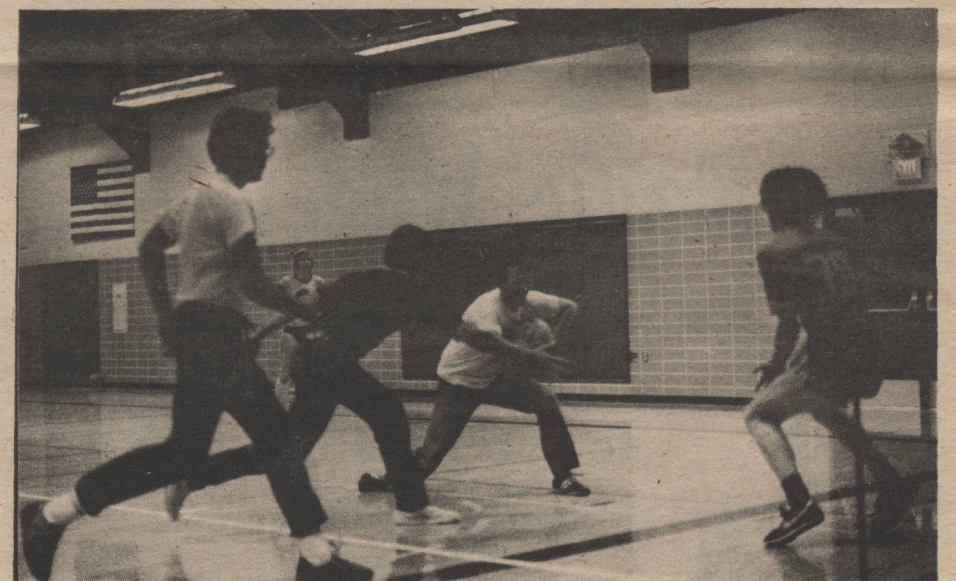
Said Coach E.J. Huisman, "The girls wanted to win so bad that they played too hard and did poorly." Because of their close conference standings—Dordt 8 wins, 2 losses; Briar Cliff 8 wins, 1 loss—they will meet in the sectionals.

by Ena Kaastra
Huisman said the team is doing exceptionally well. "They have advanced a long way and they play much better as a team." According to Huisman the girls stand a good chance of beating Briar Cliff and they were not really upset over Monday night's loss. In fact, they took time out in the locker room after the matches to celebrate team member Nancy Grevengoed's birthday.

Tonight the girls will play Northwestern and Westmar at Northwestern.

Hit-a-thon Pledges Reach \$1400

Dordt baseball coach Tom Visker is "pretty excited." He has good reason to be, since the current edition of Dordt's baseball team is very solid. Coach Visker, in his third year as Dordt's baseball coach, lost only three players from last year's squad. Perhaps the player who will be missed the most is Dennis Van Zanten. Van Zanten, a first baseman, set three school records last year, including nine home runs in one season. Coach Visker said



Students relax playing ball

by Luke Seerveld

last year's squad was the best ever at Dordt, with a record of 19 wins and 14 losses.

Although the new season doesn't start until next spring, the team had three weeks of tryouts and practice last month. The final cut was made and the roster was trimmed to 17 players. Early practice gave coach Visker a chance to observe freshmen and it also gave the upperclassmen a chance to workout.

Visker said he is happy

by Larry Van Otterloo
about the success of the team hit-a-thon. For the hit-a-thon, each player got people to pledge an amount of money for each foot in the distance that the player could hit the baseball. The winning power-hitter in the distance category was short-stop Doug Miedema. Outfielder Jeff Poppema raised the most money by collecting \$187. The total amount of money raised was \$1400. This money will go to finance the team's travelling expenses next spring.