Wolterstorff - Foundationalism blasted

Professor Nick Wolterstorff, head of the Calvin Philosophy Department and a graduate of Western Christian College, visited Dordt last week to conduct a series of faculty lectures. These were held in conjunction with the Reformed Presbyterian College Consortium inter-collegiate lectures. After lecturing at Dordt Professor Wolterstorff will lecture on the same topics at Covenant, Hope, Northwestern, Trinity, Central, and Geneva. In his lectures, Dr. Wolterstorff seeks to present some of his tentative formulations on the relationship of faith to theorizing, a relationship necessitating a true understanding of theorizing itself (a theory of theories).

In his afternoon lecture of Friday, Sept. 20, entitled The House of Theory has no Foundation, Professor Wolterstorff stated that in order for him to arrive at a clear understanding of the function of a Christian scholar (that is, as a person living in two communities: the community of his fellow Christians and the community of his fellow scholars), it would be necessary for him to attempt to sketch out a theory of theories.

In the main body of this lecture, Wolterstorff sought to deal with what, continued on page 4

Ecology 200 goes 'back to nature'

"We learned a lot by actually experiencing, working in ecology rather than having it all spelled out on the chalkboard for us.

That's the way all of the 18 students in Ecology 200 felt after their three-day field trip to the University of Iowa's Lakeside Laboratory. The eager ecologists, under the supervision of professor Vander Zee, left last Wednesday night and returned Saturday night. The lab, consisting of 40 acres complete with stone and log cabins, a messhall, and several large stone laboratories, is situated near West Lake Okoboji.

"I think studying the environment, collecting animals and plants, and then studying in the lab the best way to learn," explained Professor Vander Zee. He went on to say that they had a chance to study several different habitats which would be impossible to study in Dordt's labs. The group made trips to three unique ecosystems: the Kettle Hole, West Lake Okoboji, and the Silver Lake Fen.

The Kettle Hole is a deep, land-locked basin with steep sides, theoretically formed by a large block of ice during the ice age. The group made an in-depth study of the more than 30 species of plants, plus their inter-relationships. The aspiring young ecologists agreed that this was the most interesting ecosystem.

The group also made several excursions onto West Lake Okoboji by pontoon launch or leaky hip-waders. The excursions included sampling plankton, measuring water temperatures in the lake down to depths of 130 feet, squeezing sloppy slabs of chunks in the lake, and collecting aquatic organisms and plants. One student explained, "Lakes don't seem very unique, but when we studied specific aspects which we seldom thought about before, the lake became very interesting."

The fen near Silver Lake is a small hill of partly decayed plant material. An underground spring wells up at the top of the hill; the unusual hard water forming a series of small pools on the side of the gradually descending hill. The approximately 20 feet of decaying plant material made a very spongy surface to walk on. A general response was that the Fen was "kinda strange, unique, and different," and that studying it and the areas surrounding it was equally impressive.

After the field trips and before free time, hours were spent in the lab identifying, classifying, and analyzing the newly collected specimens. Algae, larvae, "weeds," and several species of "raphnia" were often discovered. All the kids seemed to enjoy the free time, which included Chinese ping-pong, a campfire, and volleyball games. They feasted on home-style food fixed by Mrs. Vander Zee, furnished by Mike and the Commons, and appreciated by all the hungry ecologists.

"I learned a lot about plants and land formations and about the kids in my class, and had a lot of fun doing all of it," one of the kids summarized. Another added, "I appreciated observation of a small part of God's kingdom, first-hand."
Thus, be thankful

Dear administration, faculty, and student body,

As I, a first-year alumnus, begin my teaching career, I want you to know that any thoughts and prayers go with you as you open into another year of academic study at Dordt College.

As I reflect on the four years I spent at Dordt, I can't help but share a few thoughts with you. First of all, it was a blessing to be part of Dordt College! Only when one has left such a place, is he able to account more fully what a great institution Dordt is.

The primary reason is this: Christ is the center of Dordt, and where Christ is, we find His people—those who strive to teach and learn, love, share, and care as He would have them to do.

I can truthfully say that in each experience I encountered at Dordt; the love of Christ was demonstrated by means of Dordt's administration, its faculty, and its fellow students.

Thus, be thankful.

For its administration and faculty who are wholeheartedly dedicated to the cause of Christian education and in preparing us for further kingdom service.

For your fellow students whose relationships become measureless when Christ interlocks you together.

For the Christian perspective in which you're taught—for without that, one's understanding of God and His world is distorted.

May you have a blessed year!

Prayerfully yours, Trudy Rizzone

Ramblings...

And the word for the year is (as, da, da, da) “Community.” Yeah, you’re probably sick of it too, I mean everybody’s getting in on the act, even the editor. Sure it’s a nice enough sounding word, but like most words its over-use produces sterility and we soon reach the point where it becomes merely an empty word often cloaking an even emptier situation. There were just too many questions that it fails to answer.

Is what does constitute a community? A group of everybody do your own thing individuals? No! Some kind of collectivist everybody out of the same mold, gooble-de-gook! No! And for sure not a 1,000 cherubic faces singing “This is My Father’s World” every other chapel. Perhaps the age old metaphor of a pipe-wrench, or keep my mouth shut. A hierarchical concept of life, whether based on an intellectual elitism, or on some other arbitrary division will never allow us to achieve any sort of community at all.

The whole question of the exact nature of the relationship between the faculty, administration and the students has got to be defined, not in terms of the Dordt Defender, but in terms of what it really means to be a community of Christian scholars. Does Christian scholarship begin only after one has received their M.A., or does it begin at kindergarten and perhaps even before? Can the only faculty/student interaction be performed on a true-and-false, multiple-choice basis? Dordt cannot afford the per-penetration of a we/them system, and while I know that I’m engaging in fiery-eyed, naive idealism, and am doubtless over-stepping my head, they and the administration could take into account the oftentimes queasy stomach and tired feet that comprise the student body.

The whole false dilemma of practical versus theoretical has got to be exercised. I’m fed-up of people taking two steps back when they hear that I’m a philosophy major, and I’m even more fed-up with my stupid feeling that when I sit next to a plumber I can think instead of some intelligent comment on the true nature and essence of a pipe-wrench, or keep my mouth shut. A hierarchical concept of life, whether based on an intellectual elitism, or on some other arbitrary division will never allow us to achieve any sort of community at all.

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Van Milligan

versus Ecuador

--Vern Van Hofwegen

His past summer, John Van Milligan spent nine

weeks in the country of Ecuador working for a

Christian radio station. John's father works with

SICJ (Heralding Christ Jesus' Blessing), a

small part of the World Radio Missionary Fel-

ship, an organization located in Miami, Florida.

Ecuador itself stands in Quito, Ecuador.

And in new government regulations, the station

tried to change its programming from the FM

to short wave. John, along with other volun-

tees, worked on the micro wave transmitter which

sent signals to short wave transmitters 15

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The Diamond thanks the faculty and plans committee for granting permission to sit-in and cover Dr. Wolterstorff's lectures. Only in this sense of community can we struggle together for God's will. "Thank-you! and do you ever (sic)."

Aquinus, Descartes, Leibniz, Berkeley, and to some extent Dooyeweerd have all worked out of a Foundationalist viewpoint which seeks to philosophize in a manner consistent with what they have come to be a true Christian faith.

Wolterstorff said that there have basically been two views held by "Christian" scholars seeking to articulate the relationship between faith and theorizing while holding to a Foundationalist position. The first of these states that the content of Christian faith can and ought to function as a control on, his theory acceptable only because of the rational notion that if someone else, then the whole notion of Christian scholarship is absurd.

In the view of Aquinas, science was to be built up from a foundation of certitude, and therefore Christian assent does not add to our knowledge. However, it does add to our apprehension of truth ('believing truth', not 'knowing truth'). This means in principle, for Aquinas, what can be known by the man of faith can also be known by the man of unbelief in his unbelief. Unbelief is amenable, but it is not insurmountable, since truth has arrived at by a process of induction and/or deduction, and is thus open to all rational men.

Augustine and Dooyeweerd, on the other hand, state that a person must have faith in order to know that in some circumstances certain things must be true for our theorizing. This tradition also says that an absolutization of anything within the creation by a person will result in their being blocked-off from knowing something which they otherwise could know.

Professor Wolterstorff also stated that Christian theories should not necessarily disagree with every else's when it comes to norms for theorizing—and theorizing Christian assent ought to function internally to scholarship.

It is not my part of my view to claim that a Christian and a non-Christian cannot both accept some given scientific theory. For it may violate the control beliefs of neither. This is utterly obvious. The point is worth making only because of the notion that a theory acceptable to a Christian is also acceptable to someone else, then the whole notion of Christian scholarship is absurd.

Wolterstorff then stated several corollaries of this view: --"The content of authentic Christian assent can not, by and large, yield the Christian scholar his theories, it can and ought to function as a control on his theory acceptable and theory formation. Christian scholars must obtain their theories in the same way that human beings in general do. They cannot get them just by extracting elements from the content of their theories. The selection of these points are connected with the fact that the Bible cannot function as a black book of theories.

With respect to all or most matters, there will be alternative theories of universals, alternative theories of musical harmony, alternative theories of sets, may both satisfy authentic Christian assent functioning in certitude. The selection is often expressed that Christians, by virtue of their common commitment, ought to share all their scientific common. Part of the reason for this not being the case is that actual Christian assent differs from person to person. But even authentic Christian assent allows wide scope for alternative theories. It is a part of the criterion for deciding whether a theory is distinctively Christian.

He opened his concluding remarks by stating, "Two questions of vital importance for our theory can therefore not have been discussed. One is this: How, for the work of the Christian scholar, ought the Scriptures to function?"

(A former analysis of Dr. Wolterstorff's views on revelation that is on God's speaking to us, can be found in the July, Aug., Sept., and Oct. 1969 issues of the Reformed Journal, and may be found in these issues.)

Secondly, we have not at all discussed whether there are norms for theorizing—and if so, what they are. Many have come to think from the collapse certain traditional norms, I myself think there are. But to attempt to argue case here, and to attempt to state what they are, would be beyond my scope.

Faculty members contacted in a random survey reacted favorably to the two day "retreat." Most commented Wolterstorff's work: "practical rather than philosophical" treatment of an important concern and his open attitude in responding to questions, showing "the flexible spirit in which religiously anchored Christian scholarship should be done."

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Prof. Nick Van Til -- a history

The years haven't changed much, Prof. Nick Van Til still rides his 1956 bicycle and tries to "avoid using the car whenever possible." He is also a jogging enthusiast, doing a mile every day "combination: walking and jogging." He revealed that he recently wore his tennis shoes to a little meeting at Rev. Haan's house so he could jog home. But this revelation really came at the end of an interview with this teacher who has been at Dordt since it's 1954 beginning as a Junior College.

"I saw the ad in the Banner for need for staff for Dordt College and it looked like the exact opportunity for me because [Rev. Haan] wanted a person who could work in philosophy and history, and also music," Thus Prof. Van Til explained how he came to Dordt 20 years ago with two Masters degrees in Philosophy and History.

Rev. Haan, then Vice President of the Board, recalls, "What intrigued us was the scope of his interests as well as the quality of his scholarship and his complete dedication to the Reformed faith." Rev. Haan also noted Van Til's "readiness and his ability to take on related areas" such as teaching a geography course.

Van Til's first duties at Dordt included teaching Western Civilization and Philosophy along with directing the choir and the pep band, being drama coach, and filling in as speech teacher for a year. He noted the changes in teaching facilities as "more usable," but has maintained "the no-sense fantasies" pictured Dordt being what it is 20 years ago.

The attitude of the students has changed over the years. He noted, and was affected by the protest of the '60's. This made the student "more self-conscious... as to what his goals ought to be, what he ought to be as an individual over against following the crowd... kind of mentality."

But attitudes aside, Dordt students always have and probably always will pull crazy stunts. One that stands out in Van Til's mind took place in the college's first year. Some guys drove an old tractor into the old classroom building and down to the door of room 117. An effigy of Rev. Haan commanded the driver's seat.

In another incident, someone stole all the doors from the same building, as well as the trays from its basement cafeteria. The ultimatum, "No food till the trays are back," solved that problem.

Born in Griffith, Indiana, Van Til has had an extensive education even though it had several interruptions. He did "broader reading in the classics... than any other comparable period of my life" while he was working on a farm in Lowell, Ind., for three years between grade school and high school. In 1935, after finishing high school in three years, he worked at the Ford Motor Co. Assembly Plant in south Chicago.

Three years of working and saving brought him to Calvin College from which he graduated "in absentia" while doing a double out-of-state tuition and major family medical expenses prevented him from finishing it. Through extra preparations for Dordt, however, such as attending school in order to teach geography, he has one quarter more graduate hours than is required for the ordinary Ph.D. work.

Though he said his teaching method itself hasn't changed much, he still tries to "bring new things to the course" and keeps experimenting, such as using new reading material in Aesthetics. My notes aren't yellow with age," he laughed.

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De Groot and Vern Timmer, Assistant Professor of Business Administration—Economics, will be Dordt's faculty representatives at the seminar. De Groot said that, as of yet, the student entries have not been decided upon. An organization meeting for the seminar was held on Friday, Sept. 20.

De Groot has been associated with the CMA consortium since its beginning in 1968. This consortium is supported by contributions from the ten colleges and also by government title grants.

--John Coms

CMA seminar to stimulate growth
clubs contribute to campus

At Dordt College it is possible, by way of the many student clubs on campus, to get involved in just about any activity one would desire. The clubs that have been organized during the 1974-75 school year are listed below along with some general information about each one.

pre-seminary club

The purpose of this club is to stimulate Christian fellowship for pre-seminary students in particular and for the independent body in general. All students, male or female, pre-seminary or not, are encouraged to attend the programs of this club. The programs are of general interest on current church issues. The president of the club is Mark DeVries. The faculty sponsor is Rev. Wayne Kubes.

Phi Kappa Sigma

These words represent the idea that the fear of the Lord is wisdom. The purpose of the club is to gain a valuable insight into education, to broaden the educational perspectives of teacher candidates and to define and promote Christian education.

The next planned activity of this club is set for October 7, when the film "Rich Man, Poor Man" will be shown. All students are invited to attend.

The sponsors of Phi Kappa Sigma are Miss Vander Ark and Mr. Reynolds. The president is Nancy Goeman.

ThaIians

Mike Bpema is president of this club. Its purpose is to promote interest in dramatic productions, both student produced and those presented by other groups. The club's sponsor is Mr. Koldenhoven.

The ThaIians also encourage all students to get involved in dramas and to participate in their activities. The coming activities include workshops to be held on the afternoon of September 27. These workshops will be led by the Fantasticks who will be performing that evening at Sioux Center Public High. Also planned is a trip to the Guthrie Theater in Minneapolis October 8 and 9 to see the presentation of The Cradle by Arthur Miller and William Shakespeare's "Love's Labors." As for the presentations of the ThaIians, Endgame by Samuel Beckett is now being produced and in the future the Improvisation of the Book of Esther will be presented.

If you are interested in any activities of the ThaIians, be sure to check the ThaIians' bulletin board for details.

political science club

Jan Warthoom is president and Mr. W. E. Nawan is sponsor of the Political Science Club whose purpose is to aid the students in developing a Christian political perspective. An integral part of this is to promote increased knowledge regarding political thought and action and to encourage student interest in political affairs.

Their first meeting of this year was highlighted by a speech by Loren Oxley, a third party candidate for the U.S. Senate. This was a good beginning for the rest of the year's activities which include discussions of Sioux County political figures and hopefully a national figure during second semester. A trip to Washington, D.C. in the spring is being worked on for the members of the club. Membership is open to anyone who is interested in the political aspect of our state and nation.

service club

According to Ruth Korte, the president of this club, the members will be selling and taking tickets to basketball games, travelogues, and movies on campus. In return they will receive free admission to these events. This club is still looking for new members.

opera guild

The purpose of the Dordt College Opera Guild is to study, promote, and perform opera, the operetta, the musical and related musical vocal productions. The membership is open to all students, male or female, who wish to become opera performers. The guild sponsors are Miss Vander Ark and Mr. Reynolds. The president is Nancy Goeman.

On campus Saturday, the Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigold deals with a tragic attempt of the underprivileged (particularly youth) to maintain middle class values. Christian critic J. R. Kennedy has hailed Marigolds as a work of great artistic significance.

Faber to assist future educators

New this year in Dordt's Education department and also director of the mini-teaching program is Dr. George Faber. When interviewed by the Diamond, Faber expressed the need for "Christian young people to live their Christianian and apply it in the classroom." His greatest aim is to assist students to become educators in both public and Christian schools.

Faber graduated from Calvin College in 1961 with a B.A. in Biology. While working on his M.A. in the Teaching of Science, Faber spent the next ten years teaching in Sheboygan, Wisconsin, Zeeland and Holland, Michigan. He then worked three years at Western Michigan University as the University Coordinator of student teachers, while studying for his M.A. in Biology and a Ph.D. in Science Education.

These words reflect the biblical attitude of the reformed faith: "to be reformed means to be always reforming." And this is one of the reasons why the Dordt Statement of Purpose, Scripturally Oriented Higher Education is under evaluation.

"Rev. B.J. Haan, President of the college, circulated to the Faculty and the Board of Trustees a memorandum dated August 26, wherein he requested an "in-depth study of Scripturally Oriented Higher Education with the intent of revising that document in a way that will be useful and comprehensible to all segments of the Dordt community."

The reason for this clarification is given by Haan in the Sept, issue of the Dordt College Voice. He said that he wants "to allow no room for possibiligy for doubt regarding how truly Biblical and Reformed the statement is and will remain."

In the Aug. 26 memorandum, Haan made clear his desire to see interaction between the Board and the Statement of Purpose Revision Committee. Haan also stated that the minutes of every committee meeting would be distributed to Faculty and Board members to keep them informed.

Haan told the Diamond that since the climate on campus has changed, he is very much interested in seeing a communal spirit in thinking, studying and discussing.

The Revision Committee, of which Haan is the Chairman, embodies the Academic Dean, two board members, and two student representatives. The Faculty members. The Faculty itself also elects four of its members to work on the Committee.

Haan concluded his interview by saying that the task of evaluation and revision will take the next few years.
Behind the scenes

Behind all the events which take place on campus, a certain committee will be involved. This year, as in years past, committees have been set up to promote the welfare of Dordt students. If anyone would like the assistance of such an organization, or has any suggestions for an event, he is asked to contact a member of the appropriate committee.

This year, the committees, composed of student and faculty members, are as follows:

**Fine Arts charts program**

This year, Fine Arts will be a continuous thing, spread over separate weekends and featuring different aspects of the Fine Arts. In this way the committee hopes to get more arts, instead of putting them all together under one main theme.

The first scheduled weekend is Oct. 11 and 12, which will be film, film at 2:00 P.M. There will be a photography workshop with Wally Owens, a Dordt junior. A Photography Contest is also being scheduled. There are no rules concerning the pictures submitted and the students are asked to help critique the photos. Some of the better ones will then be featured in the Cannon.

On Friday, the Film Shop on Main Street will be shown at night. All afternoon field trip for students involving the use of cameras, etc., is scheduled to wrap up the weekend. Mr. VanderMeulen from UnityChr. High in Orange City will be leading another workshop on Saturday. Coming up on the Fine Arts Calendar is also the weekend of Nov. 1 and 2 which will be featuring the Iowa State University Dance Troup in a free form dance workshop. More details later on the rest of this weekend.

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--- Joyce Haasdyk

Carol Addink returns

Miss Carol Addink has returned this year to take on the position of Instructor of Speech. She views Dordt as "a community of Christian scholars, and feels that the greatest contribution she can make is to develop Christian student scholarship in the area of English Speech-Drama."

Addink graduated from Dordt in 1970 with an English Major and a Speech-German Minor. After teaching Speech and English for one year at Illiana Christian High, Lansing, Illinois, she returned to Dordt for 2 years. While employed there as a teaching assistant in the English, German and Oral Interpretation depart- ments, she was also working on her Master's in Theatre, which was completed last December at the University of Minnesota. Since then she has been working at Hill Personnel in Minneapolis, as a personnel counselor, helping people find clerical and business jobs.
Drew Persenaire, sophomore student at Dordt, was found innocent of charges of kidnapping and withholding evidence leveled at him Thursday, September 19 in North Hall Court Room. The Honourable Thomas Christian Vreeman, presiding in the case, said he could not overrule court decision although he felt the verdict was not in accordance with justice.

Charges laid against Persenaire were the kidnapping of a four-foot stuffed frog and withholding of evidence. Herbie, the kidnapped frog, is owned by Kevin Eckhoff (Pip), who along with his lawyer, John Sok, formed the prosecution. The defendant's lawyer was Mark Bakker.

Herbie, the frog, was noticed to be missing September 11 around 12:30 a.m. A 'Find Herbie' campaign failed to turn up with the frog. A day later "Pip" received a ransom note saying: Pip: If you ever want to see Herbie you meet our rules or he dies.

Patti Hurst, a second note followed clarifying the demands: Do you want Herbie? Put 1 Training Bra in Defender. No Police!

Patti Hurst both notes were in cut-out newspaper letters taped to the door. Before demands could be met, Herbie was discovered in a chest owned by Mark Bakker, and charges were laid against both Bakker and Persenaire. A first Court hearing held Thursday night, September 17, resulted in dropping of charges against Bakker.

The court audience was large, with standing room only. The jury, under foreman Jay Kale, consisted of men and women. Since an American flag could not be obtained, the Canadian flag was used. The eight witnesses were sworn in by the words of Herman Dooyeweerd under the watchful eye of Bailiff Ed Wieers.

Any pleas of the Fifth Amendment were not recognized because the court was under the Canadian flag, and there is no such Amendment in the Dordt Defender.

During the Trial, a mock kidnapping of Herbie was staged by Dan Dykstra, Gerald Veltkamp, and Al Schaap. He was returned within fifteen minutes.

The unanimous decision of the court brought a wild reaction from the audience. "Pip" considered it a "loopy verdict", but would make no comment because he was under emotional strain. Persenaire left the court a mong cheers of congratulations, smiling excitedly.

For most people, including "Pip", it remains a mystery as to who stole Herbie. Diamond refused to go unsolved. Trying to get any leads possible, Persenaire was asked by Diamond if he had any ideas about who the kidnappers could be. He commented, "I stole him and had a good time."

Now who's jumping to conclusions?

Helping out in the Freshman English classes, Mrs. Sharon Zuidervei, Teaching one section of English III, she says, "I would like to help teach students to write well and think things through before writing it down. They need to know how to express their thoughts well on paper."

Zuidervei received her A.B. in English from Calvin College in 1968 and her M.A. in English Literature from the University of Michigan in 1970. If the opportunity arises, she said she would like to get her Ph.D. in English, and maybe take a Library Science course, which...

The Fantasticks' performed

The Fantasticks, was performed on September 10 at 8:00 p.m. in the Sioux Center High School auditorium.

Tickets may be reserved by calling the switchboard or Bosch's Clothing (722-0055). Payment for the tickets must be made at the door on the night of ticket of $1.50 may be pur- chased. The show is under way at the door with reservations are asked to be seated in the bleachers.

The Fantasticks is an all-family musical, staged by the Dordt Players. The cast is composed of students from Dordt College and Sioux Center High School. The play is directed by Kevin Eekhoff, a junior at Dordt College.

The Fantasticks is a story of a young man, El Gallo, who is engaged to be married to a girl named Rosalinda. However, she is in love with another man, Nick. El Gallo is then visited by a spirit named El Canio who warns him of the danger. El Gallo must choose between marrying Rosalinda or following his heart.

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On Saturday morning, the keynote speaker will be rev. Isaac M. Franck, and the topic will be “Christian Education: teacher to be Christian ideas, and share information.”

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Chinese broadcaster to visit

On September 30th and October 1st, a Chinese broadcaster (pronounced ‘run’) will make his appearance on Dordt’s campus. Jen will give a slide presentation and a speech on the Diamond page 9. The program is being broadcast as a Back to God Hour – Chinese Broadcasting.

Mr. Ken Bussema, new in the Psychology department, is interested in improving communication.” He’s been studying the Navajo language as a Navajo teacher to the Navajos while working at North Arizona University.

Mr. Bussema graduated from North Arizona University with a B.A., Sc. and M.A. in psychology. While he was there, he worked for two and one half years in the Bureau of Indian Affairs. After he graduated, Mr. Bussema got involved with the Navajo, working there one year as a Special Education teacher to twelve boys, ages 14-18, who had faced “racial problems” and had needed “vocational adjustment.”

Mr. Bussema stated the reason he is here is “to help students get an understanding of God, to help them understand man, and to get the student back to the message of salvation.”

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The mini-teaching program set up in Dordt allows juniors and seniors to get acquainted with classroom procedures. By Dr. Faber, the program allows future elementary teachers to go into the classroom for one hour per week and observe the teaching environment, evaluation methods and bulletin boards. The students are not involved in actual teaching but do get to work with the pupils in group work.

The program, not completed as yet, has so far included approximately 50 Dordt students in the Sioux Center Christian and Kinney Elementary schools. Because the teachers prefer to have the mini-teachers come in the mornings and due to the limited number of openings in the schools, the students cannot always go into the area of most interest to them. However, great effort is made to do so.

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Waiting till 4:30 p.m. for the next match to begin, Dordt looked forward to a tough final. They were noticeably over-anxious in the first 15 minutes of play against opponent Morningside College of Sioux City. However, after two penalty kick goals by Hank Vande Kraats and Rich Schemer, the Dordt "machine" got into gear. They then methodically added eight more goals to win the final match by a lopsided score of 10-0. With this win came a first place trophy which the team hopes to receive within the next week.

All the tournament games had 32 players in attendance. The tournament was held at the Kinetic or potential energy?

Dordt beats NW in soccer

Approximately 200 fans witnessed the soccer team open its schedule with a 4-1 victory over Northwestern, Thursday Sep- tember 18, at the Athletic Field.

A lot of hustle and passing helped the Dordt team to come out strong as the game started. Dordt scored after just a few minutes. A burst of three goals soon after made the score 4-0 by halftime. One of these goals came on a penalty kick by Rich Schemer, while the other scorers were Brian VanderLyl, Rick Marcus, and Howard Oudman.

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Tennis tourney begins

The tennis club under the sponsorship of Merle Meeter began their 1974-1975 season with a single-elimination tournament. Thirty-two players, including six girls and several teachers, are entered in the tournament. Meeter hopes to use the tournament to scout prospects for next spring’s competition squad.

Meeter has the tough task of replacing the four players who were gone from last year’s team. He said that freshmen could play an important part in the club.

Several of the top upper-classmen in the tournament are Dave Ralya, Rick Elenbaas, Dan Gibson, Randy Janse, Gregg Sjoerdsma, and Bethel transfer Dave Selvig.