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Haan clarifies proposed building

On March 15-16, the Board of Trustees will be recommending to the voting members that they adopt a measure to erect a multi-purpose fine arts/music/chapel building to cost approximately \$750,000, not to exceed \$1 million, the extra cost allowance to be used only if unforeseen costs arise. In addition, \$300,000 will be set aside to develop an academic and cultural enrichment program and \$150,000 to \$200,000 to service the debt normally met through the drive. The debt reduction drive would then be met through this campaign rather than having confusion over drives.

The campaign is intended to cover three years, starting this fall likely with an on-campus meeting for faculty and students on Oct. 15. The total goal of the campaign is \$1.5 million, and according to B. J. Haan, no government funding will be used in the project.

Under the plan, the Board is striving for spartan beauty, with only the necessities being met. There is, in fact, the possibility that parts of the building, such as the basement, maybe left temporarily unfinished or that parts will be left to be added later. However, Haan emphasized that the plan is not extravagant, but that the Board will be criticized later for being too spartan-like. Haan also stated that whereas normal building costs range from \$25-\$30 per square foot, costs for this project will range from \$20-\$25.

In opposition to the criticism that the plan is giving too much to the music department, Haan stated that when the present music facility was built, only 280 students were enrolled, already there are presently about 950 and there are plans drawn to expand the present facility which have not been

implemented.

Haan went on to say that "It is our conviction that it is the height of folly not to incorporate the music department into that building where it naturally belongs. There are needs that must be met, and it is logical that they be where they perform."

Implementing the plan would also release space in the present music building to meet other academic needs and purposes such as art classes, more room for the educational department, etc. Using the new building for chapel exercises would free a portion of C106 for similar uses. Even the library would stand to gain, according to Haan, with the possibility of the language labs being taken from its basement, allowing the library to continue for four to five years without expansion.

An alternate action of paying off the government loan on the gym would not perform the same tasks, Haan emphasized. The gym would not be an aesthetically pleasing place to hold chapel, and no pipe organ could be installed. Payment of the \$200,000 loan also would not free any other facilities for alternate use; and the music department still would have no facilities.



President B. J. Haan

Grants-in-aid revised

by Larry Meyer

Students will benefit from increases in the grant-in-aid schedule next fall, the business office announced this week.

The institutional grant-in-aid program exists for students whose parents are members of the Christian Reformed Church, or other supporting churches. Distance of a student's home from Dordt determines the amount of the grant-in-aid, according to the following schedule: 0-20 miles, \$250 (previous rate \$220); 20-300 miles, \$280 (previous rate \$250); 300-1000 miles, \$340 (previous rate \$300); over 1000 miles, \$400.

"We're trying to adjust the grants-in-aid a little to compensate for rising costs," said Bernard De Wit, business manager, explaining that no inflation formula or cost of living index was used in making the changes. Grants-in-aid were last increased in 1967.

The program was instituted when Dordt began "to help those in the denomination with the costs of attending a college far away," said De Wit. The grants don't cover the cost of traveling to Dordt but "we can't afford to increase them any more."

Christian TV station possible for area

by Karen Van Eps

For the past few months, an informal committee has discussed the possibilities of bringing Christian television into the Sioux Center area. This committee has recently been formalized into an exploratory group which will study the practical aspects of such an endeavor.

The type of television programming being considered is commercial rather than educational. Martin Dekkenga,

KDCR manager, gave reasons for this: "...we recognize the financial burdens it (Christian television) would place on a certain group of people, namely Christians, that is, Christians of a Reformed persuasion." The general feeling is that commercial advertising would alleviate the monetary strain that would be placed on area Reformed and Christian Reformed churches.

One of the first acts of busi-

ness will be soliciting funds from area churches to carry on study and research. Once such support has been received, existing Christian television stations will be visited. The committee will then study information and recommendations received from these stations.

The main decision of this committee will be what type of facilities to erect. A simple studio for making Christian pro-

ductions is one possibility; the other is building a full-fledged television station with its own frequency or channel.

Dekkenga's personal recommendation to the committee is to start with a production studio, tying this into the communications program at Dordt and/or neighboring colleges. This connection would enable the studio to utilize college talent and existing facilities. Such studio productions would be sold to Christian television stations. Dekkenga feels that such a studio could always be expanded into a station at some future date. Also, the Reformed community would be able to control the programming of a production studio to a greater degree than a complete television station.

Members of the committee will now begin to study all these aspects of the subject. No date has been set for the completion of their research. Rev. Vogelzang of Sheldon is chairman of this committee. Its members also include Martin Dekkenga, B. J. Haan, John L. De Groot, Ted Van Bruggen, Cornie Van Zanten and John Hellinga.

Scanzoni, DeJong focus on sex roles

by Sandy Van Den Berg



Letha Scanzoni

Two professionals will speak on "Sex Roles and Christianity" - focusing especially on the place of women in society - in five speeches, Wednesday through Friday, March 10-12.

Letha Scanzoni, author of six books and leading speaker on the role of women, will deliver two public speeches, one at 9 p.m. March 10 and the other at 7 p.m. March 11. Peter DeJong, associate professor of sociology at Calvin College, will speak at 3 p.m. March 10-12. All five lectures will be held in room C160.

Scanzoni's first speech will be based on her latest popular book, "All We're Meant To Be: A Biblical Approach to Women's Liberation" (coauthored

with Nancy Hardesty). The following night she will concentrate on "Male-Female: Hierarchy or Equality? What is the Biblical Ideal?"

DeJong will stress the different sex roles in society in his two speeches on March 10 and 11 called "The Origin of Sex Roles," and "Sex Roles in Modern Society." On March 12, he will conclude the series with "A Christian Critique and Proposals."

DeJong wrote his M.A. and Ph.D. dissertations at Western Michigan University on the occupational mobility and status of American women. He has published articles dealing with the labor force activity of American women in the

"American Sociological Review."

In addition to teaching for the past several years, he has engaged in several research projects, including an investigation of racism in the Christian Reformed Church. He is presently working on his book dealing with sex roles.

Scanzoni has conducted retreats, conferences and spoken to numerous groups; her articles have appeared in over a dozen periodicals. She received her A.B. degree in religious studies, with high distinction, from Indiana University.

Discussion periods will follow each lecture.

OPINION

Who regulates our lives?

A policeman is "a pig who isn't going to push me around," our society says. Individuals should be allowed to do as they please, providing of course the rights of others are not jeopardized.

Andat Dordt? How do we feel about "campus law"? Should anyone tell us what to do or what not to do? Are Hulst, Van Noord, the campus cops, counselors and Discipline Committee all "pigs" too? Strong negative feelings exist on campus towards regulations and their enforcement.

Some students would like to compare Dordt to a Nazi concentration camp: You tow the line, or else! Midnight curfew, no on-campus drinking, restricted smoking, closed dorms (except during "open house" hours). You follow the rules or else you're out. There's someone watching your every move at Dordt, or so it seems.

But before we criticize specific rules, we should understand the nature of discipline in an academic community (not a home). Dordt's an institution with unique problems. We come here from all over the country--and four other countries too. We have different ways of living and differences that must somehow be coordinated.

Regulations are positive directives then, showing us the way that we must live together in community, based on biblical principles. Rules are needed to enhance an atmosphere in which we can faithfully carry out our academic work.

Who should set those rules is debatable. Does the college administration have the authority to set and enforce rules? Or should dorm residents set "house rules" themselves? Students living together in an apartment can responsibly regulate their own lives.

The situation exists, however, in which the college is in charge of discipline, whether we like it or not. This leads to the problem of enforcement. The Discipline Committee (six faculty members and five students) meets "problem students" and decides on proper "sentencing."

Hulst, dean of students and college pastor, used to chair the Discipline Committee but now his assistant, Van Noord is in charge as an adviser. This change recognizes the tension of counseling and discipline within one position. Counselors still have the problem; they're regarded as "policemen," rule-enforcers but their job is to counsel. . .

Discipline and counseling, however, should be complementary. Discipline is a positive action, not negative. Discipline should mean help, not punishment. Counselors are in a position to help students--and sometimes that means discipline. Talking to a counselor isn't an automatic ticket to the Discipline Committee.

There shouldn't be a conflict between students and those involved in discipline. We're all rule-enforcers and it's our duty to discipline each other, to help each other.

Last Saturday afternoon at the "Bridge" discussion, Haan talked about the duties, not rights, of Christians. We're obligated to respect and love those around us; that's our duty. We don't have the "right" to live as we want.

Students, faculty, and administration on the Personnel Committee discuss regulations relating to student housing and behavior. And if we disagree with specific "directives," or policies set up for the college community, then it's our duty to speak up (to the Personnel Committee) and contribute to improvements.

After all, aren't we all in charge of discipline? Discipline is a communal, not individual problem.

--the editors

Is our lifestyle inconsistent?

To the editors:

"Let us consider how we may spur one another on toward love and good deeds. Let us not give up meeting together, . . . but let us encourage (or exhort) one another--and all the more as you see the Day approaching." (Heb. 10:24-5)

"Let the word of Christ dwell in you richly as you teach and counsel (or exhort) one another with all wisdom, and as you sing psalms, hymns and spiritual songs. . . ." (Col. 3:16).

"If your brother sins, rebuke him, and if he repents, forgive." (Luke 17:3.) (see also Rom. 15:14, James 5:19-20, Heb. 3:12-13)

These verses impress me as teaching something that we really need to wake up to and put into practice. In fact, if we would be exhorting each other as we should we wouldn't need rules such as curfew. Our exhorting and encouraging each other would keep us in line with a biblical lifestyle.

My lifestyle is not just my own business. By my presence here I claim to be a Christian, and if my lifestyle is inconsistent with what the Bible teaches, you'd better tell me about it, in love.

Of course, there are some here who aren't Christians (some claim to be but aren't, some don't claim to be), but their presence in a Christian community obligates them to also follow a biblical lifestyle.

We all have inconsistencies, different ways of quenching the Spirit. Some don't seem to be concerned about their inconsistencies. That is very sad, and there is room for doubt as to whether they have the Spirit. But whatever the case, it is of utmost importance that we point out each others inconsistencies and blind spots in a true spirit of love. Just think how much more powerfully we will all be able to be used of God for the building up of His Kingdom when we do this!

"Well I don't talk about such personal things among my friends, and it would be embarrassing." It may be a little uncomfortable at first when we're not used to it. But once we start communicating on a more personal level, things will open up and the Spirit will flow more freely.

Let's start praying with each other more and talking with each other more about our personal relationship with the Lord. It's abnormal for us as Christians not to be doing so.

Stan Kruis



PICKING UP THE PIECES

Guest columnist Paul Couenhoven replaces regular Ruth Harthoorn.

by Paul Couenhoven

Abortion. . . murder. . . justice. . . right to life and other related expressions are being heard more and more around Dordt College, and around the nation at large, as various groups are mobilizing to stop what they consider the mass murder of unborn human beings. Abortion is a sign of distress in our nation and the world, the distress of unwed mothers, and more inclusively, of unwanted babies. In such situations of sin and distress, the Church--the body of Christ--is called to carry out a ministry of reconciliation. How exactly is that to be done? Presently this ministry is taking the form of lobbying for a pro-life amendment. But is this the right route to take? Will this provide healing and reconciliation? These are serious questions which must be faced.

Perhaps an example from the early church can help us here. In the Roman Empire there also was a problem with unwanted babies. This did not express itself in the form of abortion however, as abortion techniques were not yet medically developed at that time. Rather, the newborn babies were tossed out on the garbage heaps, left to die or to be picked up by prostitutes who would raise them for prostitution, or by slave traders who would sell them. In this situation, passing a law against throwing babies away would not solve the problem, as it would be very difficult to enforce.

What did the early Church do in this situation? Condemning the action would not suffice, as that would in no way stop the suffering. Rather they took a more positive approach, taking seriously their calling to be the healers and peacemakers in society. They would go to the garbage heaps and try to rescue the infants before they died or were carried off into slavery. Then they would raise these children in their fellowship, teaching them a skill so that they could take their place in society and hopefully in the Church.

In our society, life can be very hard for those with unwanted babies. Unwed mothers are ostracized, and are made to feel eternal guilt, as they cannot separate themselves from their babies, the product of their sin. Pregnant girls are usually forced to quit school. In many states pregnant women are not paid for time they must take off to give birth, and indeed they may lose their job, whether they are married or not.

Having an unwanted baby can ruin a career, or bring much hardship into the lives of the poor, as they do not have the means to care properly for a large number of children. In this situation then, there is suffering, hurt, guilt and sin. Would passing an anti-abortion amendment solve the problem? I don't believe so. Abortions would still continue, as illegal ones are readily available. Suffering for the poor would increase, as they would increase, as they would most likely be forced to have their babies, while the rich could afford an illegal abortion. Even if such a law could be enforced, there would still exist the suffering of lost jobs, lost educations, and ostracism for unwed mothers. What must the church do?

In this situation, I believe we can learn from our early church brothers. The Christians should be the first people to forgive unwed mothers. As receivers of unmerited favor in the forgiveness of all our sins, we have no right to condemn unwed mothers and exclude them from our fellowship. Rather we should open up institutions that would welcome them, help them through the difficult time of having a baby, teach them how to care for it, accept them into our midst and show them love. By their very entrance in-

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Haan leads 'Bridge' on education

"Biblical principles form the core of a philosophy of Christian education," said Dordt's President Haan, as he led the "Bridge" discussion on "The Idea of a Christian College" last Saturday afternoon.

"In order to establish a Christian college, a few basic principles have to be known, articulated and advanced in order to persuade people to support it. And really basic principles are the most easily grasped and continue to be the core around which, and out of which, everything unfolds in the developing of a philosophy of Christian higher education," said Haan.

All thinking must be directed and tested by Scripture as the infallible Word of God, "the

final court of appeal," he said "You can't teach anything contrary to Scripture. . . and you also can't use Scripture to prove anything."

Secondly, "in order to understand the place, the nature and the purpose of education, you must define the origin and nature of creation, and man's place and role in it."

The kingship and rule of Christ over His creation must be recognized by "born-again Christians, God's image-bearers." The relationship between God and man is then one of covenant fellowship, Haan said, in which man is God's representative on earth responsible for creation laws.

Education as a sphere with-in creation "is essentially concerned with knowledge, science . . . theoretical work," Haan continued. "The teacher. . . with office, authority from God . . . is engaged in classifying, formulating and transmitting ideas."

Haan concluded that the purpose of education is "to lead God's people in performing their Kingdom task responsibilities. . . to walk in the study of creation."

The "Bridge" discussion will continue in three parts: "Dordt College: Part of a Community" on Mar. 13; "What is a Faculty Member?" on Apr. 3; and "What is a Student?" on Apr. 17.

Klemms to leave KDCR

by Becky Maatman

"The most exciting thing was watching this station grow. . . we've come a long way and I'm happy I've been a part of it," Ron Klemm, KDCR Program Director, said. As of June 1st, Ron and his wife, Ila (English and Oral Interpretation instructor) will leave their positions at Dordt and move to the Chicago area where Ron has a position at the "Back to God Hour."

Ron has worked at KDCR about six years. He worked part-time as a student, starting in August, 1970 and became Program Director when he graduated from Dordt in 1974. Before working at KDCR, Ron broadcasted on a commercial Christian station, WYCA, in Chicago, starting when he was sixteen.

Ron remembers (or actually, "I'll never forget") the first day he entered KDCR. "The set-up was extremely primitive. . . I walked in, introduced myself to the guy at the board. . . while we talked he turned down the music and after awhile he noticed the record had quit. . . I don't know how long there had been dead air. . ."

Ron says that he was rather shocked at the then un-professional working conditions. There was practically no production--editing tapes or pre-recording programs. But, Ron adds, reminiscing a little, "Ah, but those were great days. . ."

At that time there was no "Tick-Tock Town," "Portfo-

lio," "Plumblime," or "Console Portraits."

Perhaps the most well known of these programs is "Tick-Tock Town." Last spring during open house of the new addition, Ila saw the need for a children's program--so many children visited the station and showed an interest in KDCR. There were no programs geared for children so Ila wrote and produced a pilot program; the program committee heartily approved it and the first "Tick-Tock Town" was on the air last fall. No

one is certain how many school children (from area Christian and public schools) listen to it, but the response to it has been thrilling. "We're not ashamed of our Christianity getting into these schools. . . to kids who've never heard this 'world and life' view before," Ila said. But now that Ila, the program's director, is leaving, "Tick-Tock Town" will "probably dissolve. . . of course there could be a different type of children's program," Ila said. "I haven't found anyone to take over



Ron and Ila producing "Tick-Tock Town"

Calendar

Feb.

- 26 (Thurs.) -at 5:30, supper in West Commons for those interested in Westminster Seminary (sign up in Rev. Hulst's office).
- 27 (Fri.) -8 pm, gym, Concert Choir Light Concert
- 28 (Sat.) -3 pm, 6:30 pm, 9 pm for "Fiddler on the Roof", C160.
- 29 (Sun.) -leap year day
- church (twice)
- 9 pm, Scott Warren ("Monk" lead singer) concert, SUB lounge.

March

- 1 (Mon) -8 pm, TePaske Theatre, Stage Band Concert
- available housing lists posted on SUB bulletin board.
- 2 (Tues) -Fine Arts Week begins. Be sure to sign up ahead of time in the Classroom Building.
- Clay Workshop at 7 pm, led by Jo Alberda, C115
- 3 (Wed) -Macrame workshop at 7 pm, led by Fran Huiskens, C115
- Photo Workshop at 7pm led by Lyle Huiskens (see bulletin board for place)
- 7 pm Teacher placement meeting with Mr. Verwolf, C160
- 7:30 pm, Biology Club in S100, Sam Clark speaking on Reptiles and why we should study them.
- 4 (Thurs.) -7 pm Cake-Decorating Workshop led by Case Boot, in Commons Kitchen
- 7:00 pm Quilting Workshop led by Mrs. A. Schelling, C115
- 6:30 pm Sportsmen's Club target practice in Sheldon, meet at SUB
- 5 (Fri.) -7 pm Candlemaking Workshop led by Judi Cook, C115
- Framebuilding Workshop by Jim Bather in Alton (transportation provided, check for time and place)
- 8 pm in TePaske Theatre, Calvin and Sandra Knapp, guest pianists
- 8 pm, gym for travelogue on "Australia".
- Juniors can begin picking favored residences for their senior year.
- (Sat.) -9 am piano workshop in choir room.
- 8 pm, gym for "Found Free" concert.
- 7 (Sun) -church (twice)
- 9 pm in SUB lounge, hymnsing
- 9 (Tues) -8 pm, Syd Helema piano recital
- 8 pm West Commons, Phi Kappa Sigma meeting. Panel discussion on many aspects of practice teaching. Coffee and dessert (free!)
- 10 (Wed) -Blood Bank, W. Commons.
- CMA Sociology Conference at Briar Cliff College, Sioux City.
- Fred Koning and Andy Kesteloo will present a paper on community organization.
- 2 pm, Leti a Scanzoni in Social psychology class (C125) on friendship and dating.
- 3 pm, Peter De Jong from Calvin Soc. dept., on "The Origin of Sex Roles," C10
- 9 pm, Scanzoni on her book, "All We're Meant to Be," C160
- 11 (Tues) -Blood Bank in W. Commons.
- 12:10 pm, Peter De Jong on "Rape," C160 (Criminology class)
- 7 pm, C160, De Jong on "Sex Roles and Modern Society."
- 7 pm, C10, Scanzoni on "Male-Female: Hierarchy or Equality?--What is the Biblical Ideal?"
- 10:30 pm, Hockey tournament in Sioux City. Dordt vs. Trinity.

'Tick-Tock Town'. . . but then, that's just one program. . ."

When Ron leaves, his position of Program Director also terminates. No one person will replace him, but Martin Dekkenga, presently station manager, will take over some of Ron's work and a faculty committee will work on the programming. In this way the station will be more closely connected with the college and the station can use the college more for resource programming.

How does Ron feel about the Program Director position disappearing? He says that he's not bitter but, "I'm disappointed that my position is being eliminated. I thought I'd made it clear that the pro-

gram director's position was vital to the operation of the station. . . this work will still have to get done," he explained.

Ron has mixed feelings about leaving the station: "The station has been a part of me for so long. I feel I'm a part of it, I feel so connected to it and I want to see it grow. Any attack on its progression hurts me personally. You can spend years building up listenership but it doesn't take but a few weeks to tear it down--to lose all we've built up," he said.

He does say, though, "But it's time to leave. . . we've established some progress, the station's come a long way, it can handle itself. I feel called to leave--it took me an awfully long time to decide to

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Christians should lead in forgiveness

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to such an institution, these women would be expressing their repentance, so belaboring them on their sin would be out of place.

In this we would be following the example of Jesus, who spent time with prostitutes and others ostracized from society. He did not condemn them, but rather showed compassion, and was ready to forgive them without creating any guilt trips about sin. We might say that Jesus was a "nigger-lover" and that is what we are called to be. In our society one group of "niggers" are the unwed mothers.

Not only should these institutions be set up, but Christian schools should open their doors for pregnant girls who have repented their sin, but have repented their sin, but have still been thrown out of public institutions. Dordt College should also allow unwed mothers who have changed their ways and minister unto them, showing compassion and giving them an education. Christian businessmen should allow pregnant women to continue working, guaranteeing their jobs and paying them for the time they must spend away from work.

Lastly, the Christian community should set up more adoption agencies in and welcome "unwanted" babies, so no child need be unwanted. This whole program would be an excellent way of uniting the body of Christ, as Lutheran, Baptist, Pentecostal, Methodist, Catholic, Reformed and all other Christians could unite in a common cause and so be a mighty witness to the world.

In all this the government should be encouraged to pass laws guaranteeing jobs and pay for pregnant women. It should also set up adoption agencies if the Christians cannot handle all the flow. Only then would it be just to pass an anti-abortion law, which indeed would be the right thing to do, but only when these other things have been provided for.

Justice is not primarily a matter of rights, but creating space so that each institution, group and person can fulfill its responsibility. Merely passing an anti-abortion law would not create the space for mothers to carry out their responsibility. Their social and economic wellbeing must be guaranteed first. Neither would such a law create justice for the child, because if an alternative is not presented to the mothers (i.e. adoption) the babies would continue to be aborted. At this time then, such a law is out of place, like putting the proverbial cart before the horse.

Christians certainly must be active on this issue, but we need to start to the base, providing reconciliation for unwed mothers and unwanted babies. We should be active in our churches, encouraging our brothers and sisters to develop a program such as is mentioned above. Then would be the time to lobby for an anti-abortion law, because then we could point to our practices and say, "See? You don't have to kill your babies. Here is a better way; here is forgiveness; here is the shalom that comes with Christ's kingdom."

Rooy discusses Third World situation

Sidney Rooy has most likely returned to Latin America. In his brief visit on campus last week, he presented several ideas about the Third World, a part of the globe we tend to forget so quickly. As part of the Evangelical Faculty of Theology in Buenos Aires, he helps to "prepare the growing church, the new church, to meet the needs of the society in which it lives" by teaching history of missions, the church and doctrine. When he was here he talked about that society.

'a sort of unwritten law makes it impossible for Negroes to immigrate'

In a land made up of "90% European stock, 5-8% mixed stock and only about 2% of Indian stock," a lot of prejudice exists, "a carry through of the white race prejudices." In Buenos Aires, there "is a sort of unwritten law which virtually makes it impossible for Negroes to immigrate," Rooy said, "That doesn't mean that Argentines don't have anybody to discriminate against, because they discriminate against the people who come in from the poor, periphery countries like Bolivia, Paraguay, and Chile."

The whites "came over from Europe with the idea of getting spoils and sending them back to Europe, thus coming without women folk. After completely subjecting the Indian to the rank of a second class citizen, the Spanish began to take the Indian women as their wives." Rooy seems to realize the importance of understanding such a historical situation.

"The neo-marxism found in Latin America is," according to Rooy, "actually an interpretation of the scientific social analysis that marxism has made use of as an instrument for changing static social structures." He feels that Christians who do "not accept the philosophy or the religion, that I like to call materialism, and the rest of marxism at all" should consider "certain useful distinctions which Marx has made and for which we must give him thanks."



Dr. Sidney Rooy penetrates Latin American situation.

'hard to divorce fundamental principles from one's methodology'

Marx has blasted the idea of 19th century liberalism which is at the core of First World capitalism as well as individualism (the private sphere of religion), which is unconcerned about the whole society in which one lives."

Rooy does feel, however, that "it is very hard to divorce fundamental principles from one's methodology and one's way of looking at reality." He thinks the "neo-Marxists take it a little bit too easy as a mere distinction between the social analysis of society as being marxist and the philosophical underpinnings on the other. We have to be very careful on that score."

"On the other side, I would say, I think with Calvin, that when there are things to be learned from pagans. . . like in his case with the pagan jurist of Roman times. . . rather we have to give God thanks. Because whatever good and insights we get through others is a result of the working of God's spirit."

Rooy said the "Roman Catholic church is much more open and liberal in the classic sense, toward Protestantism than it used to be," yet "where there is a possibility of keeping the Evangelical church down, there are many of the hierarchical structures and some of the conservative old-line Catholics who will have nothing to do with Evangelicals. For them there is still an identification between nationalism and being Catholic. When somebody leaves the Catholic church, it's almost considered an act of unloyalty to your country."

'among Roman Catholics, an increased emphasis on reading the Bible'

Yet, there are "a few, a growing minority, who cooperate with Evangelical leaders in Bible distribution and certain other charitable activities. There is even an increased emphasis on reading the Bible, which is much more congenial to Evangelical thought and practice," Rooy explained.

According to Rooy, both the Catholics and the Protestants "generally have tended to say, 'Let the church keep its hands away from the other areas of life,' with the exception, of

course, of the extreme Catholics or conservatives in the past which tried to influence government. After a running battle between the governments and the Roman Catholic Church filling the whole 19th century, things calmed down when the political leaders said, 'You keep your hands off!'

"Presently, there is no Kingdom consciousness because most of the missionaries who went out from the United States after the famous Conference of Panama in 1915 were very pietistic in character and by their example and by their word taught that it was a sort of emotional giving of yourself to Christ, which was your conversion. But the gospel didn't have the depth to reach into every part of their life. Deeper, I also say for the Catholic Church, because again you have too much of the formal, nominal and liturgical, rather than an understanding of what the gospel really is, for there is little knowledge of the Scriptures."

"We do not need any more missionaries of any kind with the idea, 'In the Western world we've come to the highest development that is theologically possible and therefore all we have to do is export that commodity from our evangelical market and import it in these countries where there is stark ignorance and lack of sensitivity to the will of God.' That sort of Messianism, which has dominated our missionary motive in the past, is something which I hope we've grown beyond."

'come with a message that strives to meet ... the wholeness of life'

Rooy said missionaries who were sensitive to the needs, the oppression, the lostness of the people could "come with a message which strives to meet the great need of life the wholeness of their life. So, we go there to learn from their situation in dialogue with them, but as well communicate our understanding experience of the gospel and together then, we arrive at a richer understanding of what God's will is for their reality."

He stated that it was "necessary, absolutely essential" for us to study the Third World by reading books written by Latin Americans. "Try to understand how the rest of the world looks at the United States. Insist that the newspapers and radio stations give coverage to how other peoples look at us and what their realities are instead of the superficial, sentimental coverage of news items that are passing and tomorrow will have little significance."

"We have to evaluate ourselves in our own contextual reality. We're made to be, in God's providence, in a certain way and to look at certain realities in a certain way. This something is true for people in other parts of the world, and we have no reason to assume that ours is more normative than theirs."

"We must accept any of our callings as being just as sacred as my calling to teach and others' to preach. We must have a calling, then, to understand the interrelatedness of the whole world in which we live, and our responsibility for the poor people who die in India, for those who are in the darkness of Africa, and for those who are in economic slavery in South America."

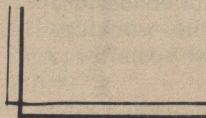
"We forget so often that when we insist on a certain standard of living, that has an effect on Third World economics. It may mean that our brothers in Christ in another part of the world aren't able to sell their commodities. And maybe the people who work for them aren't able to have a subsistence diet for a year."

"Before we make our claims to our congressmen," he concluded, "that they have to protect our economy and protect our products, we should require our congressmen first to be experts in international relationships and know what the result of that action is and demand of them that they tell us. And then even though we have to sell our livestock or our grain or our industrial products at a much lower price. . . if it's something that will really help the poor in other parts of the earth, that's what we ought to insist upon as Christians. So it has implications for the whole of our life and it's much more complicated than we used to think."

A contemporary singing group, "Found Free" will appear in concert 8 pm, March 6 in the gymnasium-auditorium. Besides touring in the US and Australia, "Found Free" has recorded two discs and is currently co-hosting a syndicated weekly TV musical-variety show, "Clear and Free."

Program selections are both popular and gospel music, ranging from Elton John to André Crouch.

Tickets, available at the switchboard, are 75¢ in advance and are \$1 at the door.



Thalians to perform 'The Contrast'

by Kathy Vis

"Basically 'The Contrast' is about differences between European manner and sensibilities," said John Schuurman, assistant director for the spring production. Schuurman is a 1968 graduate of Dordt, has taught drama for 3 years and has been directing since he left Dordt.

"The plot is insignificant. It is about two girls who are trying to be European in fashion, manner, exterior, superficial things." The female lead, played by Jane Hasseler, Charlotte, is neo-classical. Her brother, Col. Manley, played by Les Top, is a romantic filled with patriotism.

Col. Manley's servant is the real contrast. Jonathan, (Kevin Kelley) the waiter is native, and a country bumpkin, but the first one with a general American character. Dimples is played by Jay Vander Pol, a European styled playboy who is trying to make a play for three girls at the at the same time. Charlotte, Letitia, and Maria (Cindy Holthrop).

"When Dimple is exposed," said Schuurman the true merit of American thinking is revealed and the European shown false."

Others in the play include Arnie Melissne, John Suk, Mary Vander Ploeg, Ed Kruis, Jay Oostra and Kathy Gritter.

"The Contrast" is in keeping with the Bicentennial. Between acts they will have olios (short bits of entertainment), showing the patriotic nature of the Bicentennial. They will be styled after the old-time travelling medicine shows.

Schuurman said that they will be using fragmented sets that "are simple but elegant dominating space with special color effects to change locals using the scrim." A mall or walkway is going to be on the outside perimeter of the stage for the outdoor scenes.

Schuurman is excited to work with the play and the cast. He stated, "It has something for everyone."

"The Contrast" will be performed at Te Paske Theatre April 7-10. Tickets will be on sale at the switchboard.



Found Free, visiting singing group.

PE...or not PE

...part of academic training

by Dan Dykstra

It should be clearly stated at the outset that the issue at stake is not whether P.E. should be continued, rather the question is whether P.E. activities should be required for graduation. Can a student obtain a truly liberal arts education without the use of physical education, in specific, physical activities? This writer contends that one cannot.

In the 1975-76 Dordt College Catalog the Aims of the College are defined (page 3): "Dordt College understands Christian formal education as that which contributes to the edification of Christian character, of the total person in all his aspects, (physical, emotional, social, intellectual, spiritual)...". (Remember, it is not the classroom under fire, but the swimming, volleyball, and weight training.)

A mind may be educated to the fullest, but no mind is located in the shoulder muscles that help power one through the backstroke. I contend that only by actual experience will skills and an awareness of the capacities of one's own body develop. That is physical education--when the body can respond to the mind's desire to perform the skill or task demanded of it.

This idea is not foreign to a liberal arts education. Every day we "exercise" the laws of science and vigorously work at untangling philosophies, theologies, and history. Our bodies are not dichotomies. We are not at Dordt just to fill our minds or might I add, just exercise our bodies. But the mind and the body are one person, and the entire person must be educated.

Chapter III of the Dordt Purpose Statement is entitled "Education: Its Implementation." In it, fulfilling of man's purpose as a freedom is discussed. This fulfillment "is possible

only when man, in light of the Scriptures, comes to a greater knowledge of himself, and the creation of which he is a part." The man in the film may be able to run a 4-minute mile but there is no way that I can know if I can unless I go out and do it. Watching others get in shape does not put me in shape.

The social and emotional aspects of these activities are also important, now, and in future Kingdom service, but these are not the real issue.

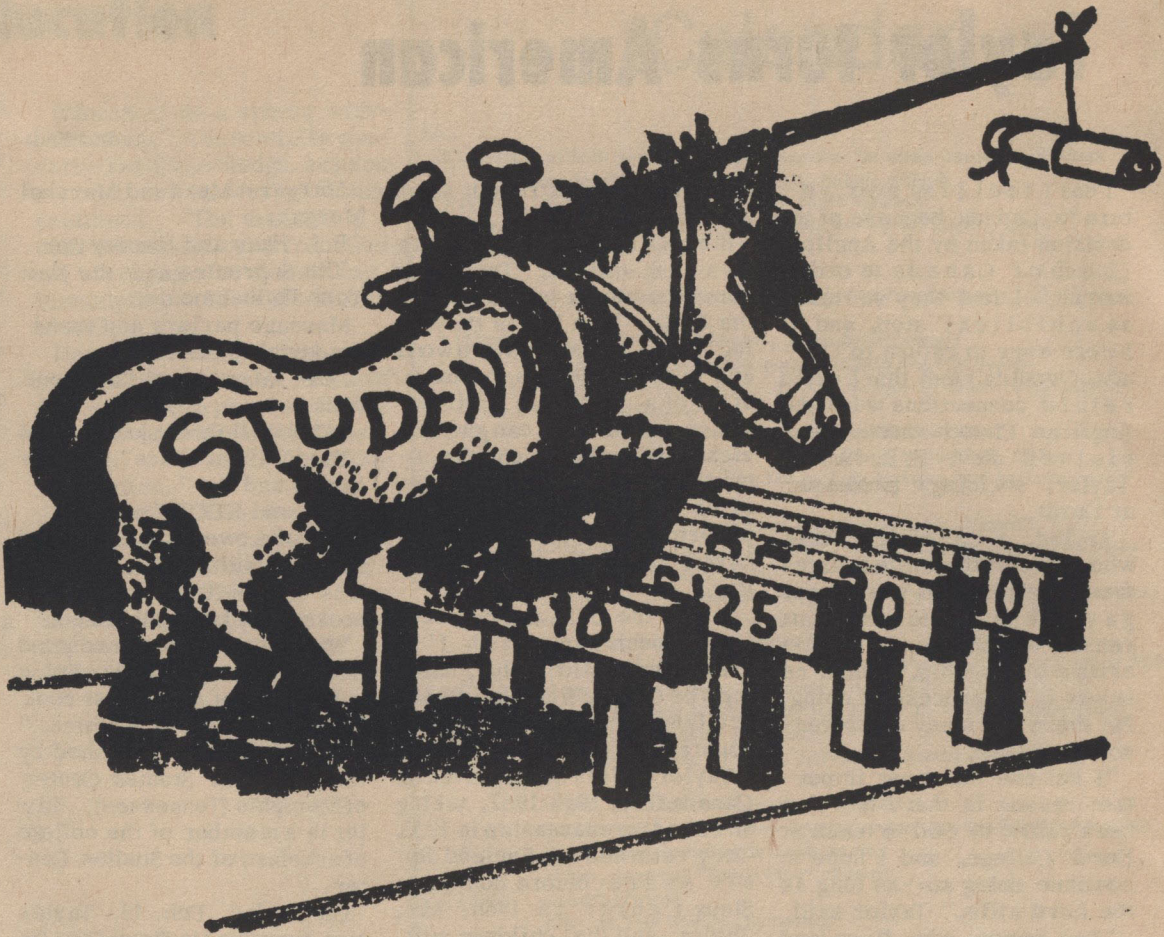
Well, what about personal fitness programs, you ask GREAT! The concern is for those students who lack the responsibility and self-discipline necessary to carry out such programs.

And thus to be fair to those who do obtain adequate exercise on their own I favor a much broader stand and wish the P.E. department to consider the following suggestions: Give an activity credit to people who follow regular exercise habits on their own. This would include such things as participation in various IM activities.

And what about those guys who work at Sioux Preme Packing? I could even see reducing the requirement so as to be applied only to freshman and sophomores with the hope that full mature responsibility has been obtained by then. And how about an hour credit for these efforts?

Let's continue to graduate students from Dordt College that are educated in the full sense of the word, so that they leave capable of serving the Lord in both words and actions.

P.S. Federal law forces all P.E. activities to become coed next year. That ought to put some spark into weight training!



...fitness the individual's responsibility

by Ruth Harthoorn

The Curriculum Committee has been discussing the role of physical education in the college curriculum. On March 3 the committee will continue the debate on whether P.E. activities should be required at Dordt as part of the general requirement.

NO! Dordt College, as an institution of higher learning, cannot assume the responsibility of turning out "well-rounded" students. Dordt College is an academic community--a setting in which students and faculty "are engaged in abstracting the various aspects of creation and in subjecting them to analytic study." (See the Revised Statement on Higher Education, chapter three.)

For this reason, all that is good, healthy and enriching for the Christian life should not be compulsory for obtaining a diploma. The three P.E. activities now required of all Dordt students fall in this category.

The current twelve general education requirements try to expose students to a broad range of the sciences. In this

way students can begin to sense how all the creation fits together and learn how their calling fits into the whole creation plan.

But then the question arises: How do P.E. activities fit into the general exposure to the sciences? A P.E. activity, as a laboratory experience, applies only one part of physical education developed in the classroom course of P.E. 10. There are no laboratories for coping with obesity, smoking, poor nutrition or any other health problems. Why should P.E. activities be singled out?

Some argue that P.E. activities are necessary to guarantee a physically fit student. To follow this view consistently, P.E. activities should be required for four years, not just one and a half. What happens to students the other two and a half years? Physical fitness is a lifelong process, not a one and half year hurdle.

Many students at Dordt College have taken initiative in organizing physical fitness programs. Over 300 students are playing intramural basketball this semester. Other

students jog, swim, work out in the gym or community center, or form their own exercise clubs.

All these examples indicate that many students on their own will seek out exercise and physical recreation. If even more individual responsibility were involved, students would be stimulated to set up creative physical fitness programs, rather than merely fulfilling an accursed requirement.

Any student who seeks to learn a new skill or who prefers a more structured setting for physical activities could elect as many activities as he needs. And for those who want to develop a career in supervision and training in sports, P.E. activities could still be required for a P.E. major.

If P.E. activities are not necessary for gaining a broad exposure to the sciences (the aim of a college liberal arts curriculum), then they should be switched to electives. In this way, students can be encouraged to develop lifelong individualized programs without the forceful nudge of Dordt College.

A new look at an old practice: teaching

by Dorann Williams

"They're not as naive as we were back then," and "you gotta lay down the law, especially when you're a practice teacher. The first two weeks that you're actually teaching are critical," said Dave Van Swol, a senior who's practice teaching third and fourth graders at Sheldon Community Public School this semester.

Marilyn Van Till, another practice teacher at Sheldon Community, working with kindergartners, agreed. "It's a lot of work, yet I enjoy it. But I never knew how good I had it the first semester here with just going to classes."

Judy Brouwer practice teaches English to grades 10-12 at West Lyon public school at Inwood, Iowa. "The kids really respect their teachers and want to learn," she said.

Bill Helmus teaches P.E., geography, and government at Sheldon Christian school, grades K-8. He said, "I like teaching a variety of subjects, I enjoy it very, very much, but I always wish it was my own school and my own kids that I was trying to teach. You're just a replacement that's learning how to teach. But, I love the contact with the kids. I learn so much from them." And he agreed with Dave: "As a note to every student teacher: lay down the law first. You can always relax after laying down the law."

Marilyn said, "You really get to know the kids individually. I start with what I learned here and if that doesn't work too well, I come up with something of my own." Judy agreed. "You have to reach out to them by making the first move, by taking a friendly interest.

They're not used to that. . . like in the regular student-teacher relationship, the teachers care professionally, and the students respect the authority image of the teacher. But, for caring as a total person, the public schools don't have it. They don't dig to find out why the kid's doing rotten on his test. There isn't that personal outside interest. . . like at Dordt."

Marilyn commented, "They don't open or close with prayer, and when they're being naughty, it's more of 'What would your parents say?' than 'What would Jesus say?'"

Dave said, "One thing strikes you right away: there's no prayer. It's strange. And the parents don't seem to care as much. Also, you can't practice everything the textbooks say. You rely on your common sense and prayers. For

example, one little girl came up to me and said, 'Mr. Van Swol, are you married?' I said, 'No, Nadine, I'm not married.' She yelled, 'Oh goody, goody, goody!' and ran back to her desk."

"It takes conscious effort--you've got to allow for individual differences but I can really tell it's a Christian school, where the kids have a lot of respect for each other. Even on Valentine's Day they stressed the Foundation Day part of it," reflected Bill. "A lot of the education courses here though, really aren't very applicable. A lot of stuff that is taught is a waste of time. You have to kind of go it on your own."

There's a lot of emphasis on sports at Helmus's school though. "Basketball is the extra-curricular activity. It carries over into anything they

do. It's the family's pride in whether or not their kid is on the team."

Judy commented about the school system and the kids. "The system is divided into courses of four and a half weeks each, so it's too crammed, there's no time to get into anything with depth. The kids can pick their own courses and aren't too restricted but they're afraid to be individuals, afraid of their peers' pressure."

There's even pressure in a kindergarten class. "They watch each others' behavior," agreed Marilyn.

Dave summed up the general feelings of the entire crew: "I'd like to teach in a small community to start with. And of course, it would've been more beneficial if I'd been able to do it more."

Taylor turns American

by Stan Kruis

I don't feel I can ever return to Canada because of the decision taken by the Anglican Church of Canada to ordain women. I feel they've taken an unbiblical step, and if I were ever to return to Canada, I wouldn't feel that I could retain connections with the Anglican Church there," explained Rev. E. L. Hebden Taylor, sociology professor at Dordt.

Taylor, a Canadian citizen who came to the United States from England eight years ago, gave this as the immediate reason for obtaining his American citizenship, which he is now in the process of doing. But there are many other reasons involved.

"I believe the most important reason is that I feel I've been called by God to teach at Dordt College, and I hope to continue doing so--as long as the Lord wills," Taylor said.

"Any person who lives and works in the United States should be a citizen--it's part of one's Christian responsibility. Without citizenship it's impossible to vote or take part in politics... I don't want to give policy statements in class when I'm not a citizen."

"Another reason I like being here is because of the opportunities I have to witness over KDCR through "Plumbline" talks and through articles published in "Renewal" magazine. I can do so with more authority

and with greater strength as an American citizen."

In explaining why he wants to be a U.S. citizen, Taylor had some comments to make about the U.S.: "The U.S. is the leading power in the Western world, and I want to help in the formation of a Christian public opinion, so America can give the right leadership among the nations." "I believe that in America Christians still have the opportunity, if they take it, to have a real impact on national life."

"I find the U.S. the most exciting country in which I've ever lived," said Taylor, naming The Congo, England, Wales, Scotland, and Canada as other countries in which he has lived.

Taylor and his family lived in Canada from 1949-1962, taking on Canadian citizenship in 1955. They returned to England for six years before coming to Sioux Center in 1968. Mrs. Taylor and the children will retain their Canadian citizenship.

"One never has a dull moment when living in the States; you never know what's going to happen next... Where else in the world could you find such combinations as:

Patrick Moynihan and Max Rafferty;

Madeline Murray O'Hare and Billy Graham;

Patty Hearst and Betty Ford;

Paul Samuelson and Henry Hazlitt;

Margaret Mead and Marabel Morgan;

B. J. Haan and Harvey Cox; The Supremes and the New York Philharmonic;

Massage parlors and transcendental meditation;

Dean Martin and Lawrence Welk;

"The Wall Street Journal" and "The Village Voice" (of New York); and

NBC and KDCR."

"I feel I owe it to the United States," said Taylor, "because it is only in America that my books have been published."

With that, Taylor announced that he is "eagerly awaiting publication of my newest book, 'The Renewal of Economics.'" The book is to be published by the Christian Studies Center of Memphis (Tennessee). Taylor is a member of the college of scholars of the Studies Center.

On Friday, Feb. 13, Taylor was examined in Sioux City for his citizenship. "You can say that Rev. Taylor passed his examination with an A+," remarked Taylor with a hearty laugh.

Taylor's citizenship will be finalized on April 9, when he is to be officially "sworn in." At that time, he says, that the underlying reason for his becoming a citizen will be revealed. He invites the Political Science Club to witness the proceedings.



Valerie Hammer

Hammer taps again

Valerie Hammer, the second of three artists from Affiliate Artists, Inc., will make her last appearance in Sioux Center at 8 pm Tuesday, March 2, in TePaske Theatre.

She will appear in concert with members of the Sioux City Dance Association, mostly young people, under the direction of Terry Dill.

During the concert, Dill will give a verbal narrative, explaining the meaning behind the different movements and basic patterns. He will also compare choreography to classical dance (ballet).

The Sioux Center Recreation and Arts Council has been sponsoring Hammer's 11-day residency. The council's director, James Koldenhoven, commented, "Valerie Hammer considers dance to be an art

form first of all, but also physically rewarding. I don't know of any art form that requires so much physical discipline. A dancer will spend five hours a day exercising."

Koldenhoven emphasized that Hammer does not work with social dance but with modern dance as art. Her work here has focused on physical education workshops, but she has also worked in classes and oral interpretation classes.

Koldenhoven added that Dordt's reaction to Hammer will determine what to do with the "Theatre of Open Eye." This group interrelates theatre, dance and music. If there is an interest, the "Theatre of Open Eye" may have a two or three day residency at Dordt, holding workshops as well as doing performances.

Fine Arts workshops scheduled

Another week of Fine Arts activities, designated Arts and Crafts Week, begins next week, March 2. Nightly through March 5, workshops will be held, each featuring a different activity, ranging from quilting to cake decorating. The tentative schedule is as follows: Tuesday--Clay pottery; Wednesday--Macrame and Photography; Thursday--Quilting and Cake Decorating; Friday--Candle making and Matting.

According to Diane Heeringa, a member of the Fine Arts Committee, last year's Arts and Crafts Week was sparsely attended.

To remedy this situation, students who sign up at the bulletin board will not be officially included in the workshops until they sign up once more in Hulst's office. At this time they will also be asked to pay any fees involved.

Costs will vary for the workshops, although none are expected to reach \$1.00. The exact cost, times, and places of these courses can be found on the sign up sheets in the Classroom Building.

Dr. Stanley Wiersma, professor of English at Calvin College and native of nearby Middleburg, will be the judge for this year's entries in the Literary Fine Arts contest.

Students are encouraged to submit poems and short stories.

Rules are few: stories and poems must be typed in duplicate and may be submitted at Mr. Cook's office. Due date is March 19.

The literary weekend has been set for April 1 and 2, at which time Dr. Wiersma will present a public lecture and give his critique of the winning entries in poetry and short story.

Wheatgerm, soy grits and rice

Eating with the 'Gentiles'

by Vern Van Hofwegen

At "Gentile Hall," in the basement of the house across from the A&W drive-in, you'll find shelves lined with ingredients like soy beans, black-eyed peas, wheat germ, rolled oats, sunflower seeds, peanuts, brown rice, whole wheat flour, soy grits, honey and yogurt.

While scooping up the whole wheat noodles and cheese casserole, Paul Couenhoven explained, "What we're doing here is not really a protest, but just a matter of stewardship. And I do believe it's much easier on the stomach."

He, along with Joel Jensen, Al Engelstad and Eugene Vanden Bosch, has been eating meat only once a week, "and it's usually turkey or something because that's easier to digest."

They feel that "meat takes so much grain protein to produce," according to Paul, "It takes up to 21 pounds of grain to make one pound of meat protein."

Lugene pointed out that "70% of the stuff we grow goes to cattle and hogs. And at the same time, we've been able to have some really good casseroles made with whole beans."

"We've also trying to avoid preservatives," said Lugene, in reference to the recent news of red dye #2, "A lot of stuff they sell in supermarkets has embalming fluid in it, but, of course, they call it by its chemical name."

The four guys bring their own containers to a co-op in Minneapolis to buy the basics like grains and beans for a quarter of the price paid in

many health food stores. They buy fruits and vegetables in the supermarket.

Al said the cookbooks they use "give you an idea of how to make a nutritious menu instead of just one dish." While the beans, noodles and grains mixed in with various cheeses and vegetables, make up the main dish. Homemade bread and fruit salads are used for side dishes. Instead of buying salad dressing, they cover the

type of food "is considered a fad anymore. People are just realizing the need for a change and this is consistent with the way people have been eating for years. It was just in the past 20 years that processed foods came. People who are sometimes referred to as health freaks are actually the people who are trying to eat normal."

Al thought he'd never be full without always having that



"Diamond" writer, Vern Van Hofwegen, had a taste of cheese casserole and yogurt.

the fruit with yogurt, wheat germ and honey. Dessert might include brownies made with carob powder, a chocolate substitute.

"When you eat without meat," said Paul, "you don't get a full supply of amino acids." By combining certain grains they are able to get enough amino acids, so the common criticism of vegetarian eating is ill-founded.

Lugene doesn't think that this

meat. "But I've never had that yet. Being hungry is the least of our problems."

"When you first come off processed food," said Lugene, "real foods are going to taste different because your whole taste bud system is geared to everything sugary. Like in Mexico, everything is hot. So when you eat, this food does sort of taste flat at first, but soon your taste buds start noticing other things."

Ernest first in tournament

Mimi Ernest placed first in Radio News Broadcasting at the forensic tournament at the University of Wisconsin at Eau Claire this past weekend, Feb. 20 and 21. Mimi was judged on her ability to communicate in a professional manner as expected of a radio announcer.

Daryl Vander Kooi, Forensic Club sponsor, stated, "This tournament demonstrated a number of things. It showed the differences between the university squads and the Dordt squad in relation to good literature, speaking and techniques. It was a valuable experience for those who went."

"It was a learning experience because it showed me there is a difference between secular and Christian colleges. We as Christians at Dordt have to

realize our responsibility in this world!" said Sue Oppeneer. Another member stated, "It was profitable in a different way than usual... it opened our eyes to how sheltered we are as Christians and we have a job to do."

The Forensic Club plans to participate in tournaments in Mankato, Minn. on March 12 and 13 and Emporia, Kan., on April 7-9. Other plans include judging area grade school contests and later in April a campus contest with three divisions: contemporaneous speaking, oratory and interpretive prose and poetry. An anonymous donor has agreed to supply the group with funds. A prize of \$50 will be awarded to first place in each division.

Local businessmen meet students

by Ellen Vlieg

"Town and Gown" met last Thursday evening as members of the Sioux Center business community faced Dordt students.

Sponsored by the Future Business Executives Club, the meeting focused on the contact that business men have with Dordt students.

"Actually we have very little trouble with student accounts," said Vernon Mouw, Executive Vice President of First National Bank. "... We do have a few overdrafts, of course."

The bank's main contact with students is through checking and savings accounts. Although these accounts are not very profitable to the bank, Mouw said that the "main advantage is that some students stay around Sioux Center and their

accounts turn into something meaningful."

First National also processes government student loans "as part of our obligation to the community and to Dordt College," according to Mouw. The bank carries 370 student loans now which totals in excess of \$300,000.

Loans are granted only to upperclassmen "unless their parents are customers of ours." Loan defaulting is not a major problem. Since 1962 when First National started with student loans, only four loans have defaulted.

Hy-Vee's assistant manager, Gerry Noordhoek said that he couldn't determine the exact percentage of sales attributed to Dordt students. "But we can tell the difference when you

leave. . . . Sales can drop by about \$2000 a week," said Noordhoek.

Students are generally well-behaved at Hy-Vee and there is very little shoplifting. "We don't have the problems here that Hy-Vee has in other college towns."

Don Schalekamp also described students as "well-behaved and courteous." Schalekamp's Drug Store tries to cater to students especially with prescriptions. "We can tell when students come back. . . within hours," said Schalekamp.

"I'm proud to have Dordt students come through my doors," said Gary Kramer of Van's Jewelry, "not just to get their trade but to get their feelings on our merchandise." Kramer plans to go into professional diamond analysis in the near future.

Duane Koele of Wesselink Insurance also enjoys working with students. He occasionally hears from them during the summer "usually because of accidents."

"They were very complimentary. . . but I think what they said was fair. They don't have too much of a problem with shoplifting," said Henry De Groot, business department chairman. He said that an atmosphere of trust exists between the businessmen and students.

"I hope we can do something like this again," said De Groot. "Next time perhaps we could work on a panel of businessmen and students."

Forum news

by Doug Eckardt

The academic committee reports took up the majority of Student Forum's time on Feb. 18.

Dan Dykstra and Ruth Harthoorn, a student-at-large from the Curriculum Committee, led the Forum in a discussion regarding an idea before this committee to eliminate the P.E. activities general requirement. The Forum was divided concerning issue.

Gwynn Hoogeveen reported that discussion had occurred in the Instructional Policies Committee concerning final testing policies, student attendance and grading system modifications. Regarding the grading system, plusses and minuses (not to affect GPA's) will be added in experimental basis for three semesters starting this current one, pending faculty approval. In general, this committee is trying to standardize final test policies.

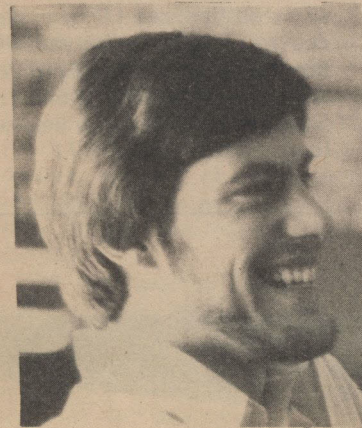
At the end of the meeting, Doug Eckardt, president of Forum reported on his discussions with Lyle Gritters concerning the proposed music-chapel building. It was decided to invite Gritters to the next meeting, of Feb. 25.

The discussion several questions were raised. One question which concerned size (too large for chapel, too small for special events) was answered by Gritters claiming that the plan was to include most activities and that it would seem unfeasible to plan for the largest crowds. Regarding a question about the music department benefitting the most, Gritters replied that expansion of the music department has been planned previously. Other departments will benefit by the space evacuated by the music department.

Furthermore, there was a suggestion from the floor of the Forum to include a basement for use by other departments. Gritters admitted that fund-raising would be difficult but wide appeal is planned. Many things regarding appearance of the building site and parking space are still undecided.

In light of the ongoing discussion, a sub-committee of the Forum made up of Gwynn Hoogeveen, Sandy Van Den Berg, and Lloyd Vanderkwaak was appointed to make proposals which may eventually go to President Haan.

Counselor, dorm parent appointments made



Mark Hugen

Appointments have been made for the 1976-77 school year for dorm parents and counselor positions.

Re-appointments include Mr. and Mrs. Lee Talma as dorm parents-head counselors for West Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Smit as dorm parents for North Hall, and "Mom" Huisken as dorm mother for East Hall, and Mark Hugen as head counselor for North Hall. Roxanne Nobel has been appointed head counselor for East Hall.

Jazz concert

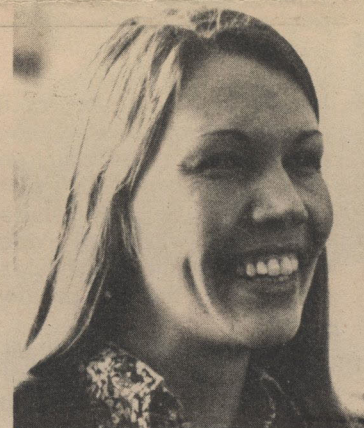
The nineteen member Dordt College Jazz Band, directed by Gerald Bouma, will present an hour of jazz arrangements on March 1, 8:00 pm, in Te Paske Theatre.

The band will perform such numbers as "Gospel - John." The ballad, "Now it's Spring," will feature senior Jeff Hall as soloist.

Tickets are available at the Dordt College switchboard and at the door the night of the concert. Price is \$1 for adults and \$.50 for students.

Shar Betten, Evelyn Luymes, Linda Miedema and Sheldon Starkenburg have been named wing counselors in West Hall. In East Hall: Cindy Holtrop, Shirley Brouwer, Sandy Nieuendorp, Barb Poel, Marlae VanderGriend and Mary Vander Ploeg will be counselors. Counseling at North Hall will be Jon Bakker, Fred Colvin, Robert De Groot, Brian Dokter, Harry Van Harten and Gene Veltkamp.

Applications for campus security positions for next year are available from Len Van Noord.



Roxanne Nobel

KDCR management modified

The Board of Trustees has recently amended the organization of KDCR to match that of the other facets of Dordt; that is, the order of command now goes through the president of the college who is responsible to the Board of Trustees. Previously, the radio station was owned and operated by the college, but was not under Board supervision. Instead, a radio managing committee comprised of B. J. Haan, chairman, Nick Vogelzang, John Vande Kerk, Russell Maatman, Wayne Kobes, Lyle Gritters, and R. J. Dykstra directed the affairs of the station.

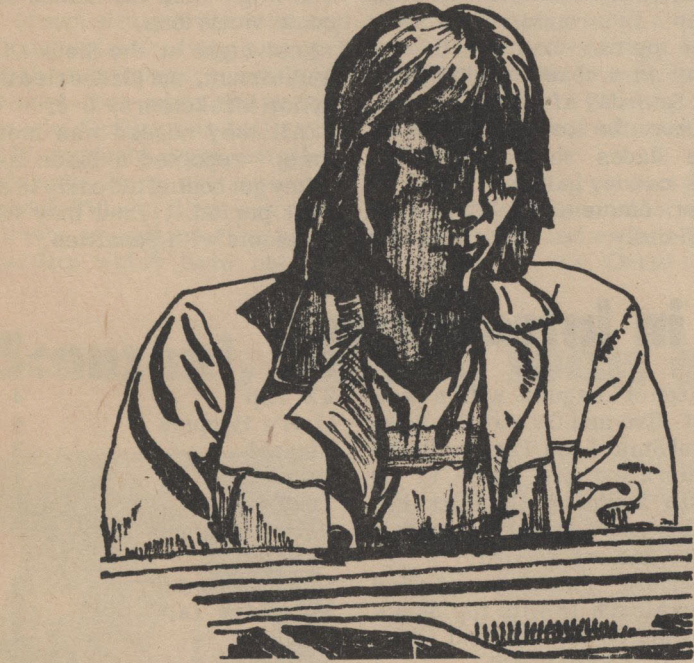
Under the new arrangement, the present radio managing committee will continue for the present on a consultant basis, but will not run the station. Various other committees will also be appointed to serve as advisers to the station manager.

Martin Dekkenga is given a two year reappointment as manager of KDCR, according

to the motion adopted. It is the manager of the station who will have "full responsibility for all aspects of the station." Therefore, all committees will be chaired by the manager.

It is hoped that under the new arrangement the station will become more of an integral part of the campus by using local participation. In the future, some basic educational courses taught here may become part of the radio programming. Dordt professors may also be featured in lectures on timely subjects as well as deepening and broadening Plumbline.

Some of the music aired over KDCR will also change, according to Rev. Haan. Haan stated that too much not-reformed, non-Biblical music is peddled in the world today and that our own music should be given more exposure. To that end, production of music by college talent will begin of various types to satisfy general as well as specific tastes.



Syd Hielema to give recital

Pianist Syd Hielema will present a senior recital on Tuesday, March 9, at 8 pm in C160.

Syd will critique works of Arnold Schoenberg and John Cage the first half of his recital.

The second half will consist of music composed by Syd including "The Marriage of Figaro" and "Fair Snow." (The Penguin Suite). "Piano Sonata #1

is a three movement piece. Another song is based on Isaiah 40. He will also perform a "surprise," untitled number.

Syd is a music major and composer at Dordt. He wrote the songs and improvised for "The Hangman Cried" which Dordt presented last year. He is also pianist for the "Asaph" group.

Duo piano team presented

The Dordt music department will present Calvin and Sandra Knapp in a program of music for two pianos, Friday, Mar. 5, at 8 pm in the TePaske Theatre. The Knapps, duo concert pianists, are on the faculty of

Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, Washington and are both graduates of the Juilliard School of Music, where they hold their bachelors and masters degrees of music.

Calvin Knapp also holds a doctorate from Columbia University and Minister of Music at the First Presbyterian Church in Tacoma, Washington. The Knapps have performed extensively throughout the Pacific Northwest as soloists and as a duo piano team.

The concert will use the new nine-foot Steinway Concert Grand Piano recently donated to the TePaske Theatre by Maurice and Vera TePaske. The program will feature a wide variety of music including works by Bach, Rachmaninoff, Brahms, Copland, Poulenc, and Milhaud. Admission is free and the public is cordially invited to attend.

In addition, Dr. Knapp will conduct a workshop on piano pedagogy on Saturday, March 6, at 9:30 am in the choir room.

Choir performs late winter concert

The 45-voice Dordt Concert Choir will perform their Late Winter Concert on Friday, February 27, at 8 pm in the Dordt Gymnasium-Auditorium.

Under Dale Grotenhuis' direction, they will present Mendelssohn's "Hunting Song;" the folk tunes "Green Leaves of Summer" and "Bright Canaan" by Houston Bright; two Negro Spirituals and five songs by Abraham Kaplan for instrumental ensembles and voice.

Tickets are available at the door only. Price is \$1.50 for adults and \$.75 for students.

KLEMM continued from page 3

leave, but I know I'll be used by the Lord. . . if the Lord calls, you don't worry about the work unfinished."

Referring to his job at the "Back to God Hour," Ron thinks that "it is progressive and concerned about living Christianity. It has a worldwide perspective and I'm looking forward to it." The "Back to God Hour" is expanding its facilities and creating new television and radio formats. He doesn't know exactly what his job will include, but it will entail some program production and "work with my hands." Ron anticipates a different kind of work than his KDCR job. "You know, I'm not so organized."

He says that he's enjoyed working in this community and "The church life here has been really exciting. . . and yes, of course the staff's been really great. . . I wish I could take them all with me."

Varsity BB ends with 2 defeats

by Chuck Kooistra

After an upset win over arch-rival Northwestern and a homecoming victory over Peru State evened Dordt's record to ten and ten. They proceeded to lose their last two games and finish two games under 500. Losing only one starter -- captain Danny Steenstra -- the future is bright for Defender basketball. The scoring combination of Terry Crull, Bob Vande Pol and Bob Rip will be returning next season to lead Dordt in their first year of Tri State conference action. Crull led the team in scoring with a 19.3 average while Rip and Vande Pol followed with a 17.3 and 14.2 averages, respectively.

DORDT 72 PERU 45

On Feb. 14, the Defenders treated the alumni with an easy victory over Peru State. The game started slow as the outmanned Peru State squad attempted to play control ball. Turnovers by Peru State and the inside scoring of pivotman Terry Crull led Dordt to a 13 point halftime lead and Peru State never threatened in the second half. Crull finished with 18 points and 12 rebounds while Bob

Vande Pol had 14 points and Bob Rip, 10.

BRIAR CLIFF 97 DORDT 79

The powerful Briar Cliff Chargers invaded Sioux Center on Feb. 17 and treated fans to an exhibition of high-class basketball. After being deadlocked at 8-all, the Sioux City machine kicked into gear and outscored the Defenders 17-2 in the next seven minutes to put the game out of reach. The long range bombing of Charger guard Ernesto Pond, led the Cliff to a 57-39 halftime lead.

Last year Pond ripped Dordt's nets for 18 field goals in a school record setting performance. He was nearly as impressive last week as he had 22 pts. in the first half and 32 in the game. He finished the night with an impressive 72 field goal percentage.

Terry Crull nearly matched Pond's scoring as he finished with 29 points. Unfortunately, for the Defenders most of them came when the game was out of reach. Bob Vande Pol and Bob Rip had 18 and 12 points, respectively, for the Defenders. The win raised Briar Cliff's record to 17 and 8--best among Iowa NAIA schools.



Ken Finner and John DeWitt, DDCR announcers for varsity basketball games.

MT. MARTY 76 DORDT 73

Last Thursday the Defenders suffered a disappointing season-ending loss to Mt. Marty. After leading 40-35 at half Dordt folded and managed to put only 33 points on the scoreboard in the second half.

Terry Crull led Dordt with 22 points. Bob Vande Pol finished

with 15 and Bob Rip added 13. Danny Steenstra ended a brilliant career with eight points and six assists.

For Mt. Marty it was only their third victory in 25 games.

At the season-ending basketball banquet Danny Steenstra was named Most Valuable Player for the year while Bob Van-

de Pol was elected captain for next year. Terry Crull took home trophies for leading scorer and rebounder. Bob Rip won the free throw percentage trophy as he shot 80% for the year. The field goal trophy was awarded to Daryl Vander Well for his season-long 52%.

Dordt hosts hockey tournament

by Gordon Vlieg



Scuffle for the puck in a game which saw Dordt lose to ISI 8-7.

"Close only counts in horse-shoes," it was once said. And for the Dordt Blades this one counted.

They lost the game 8-7 to Iowa State in Ames but the players showed they could play as a team. As Coach Boot said, "Teamwork! That's what we need." So individualism of players was less evident during this game, played early on Feb. 14, than any previous game.

"It's more fun to play as a team than to sit back and watch one person at a time try to put the puck past the opposition," said one Blade. And that's what counted.

After a practice session scheduled for this Saturday, the team should be ready for the Dordt Hockey Tournament.

The tournament games will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 11, 12 and 13 at the Sioux City Auditorium. Three other teams will participate: Calvin College, Trinity



In spite of loss, Dordt played a game of close teamwork.

Christian College and a church team from Emo, Ontario.

Each team will play the other teams in a round-robin style. The top two teams will then play in a championship game on Saturday afternoon.

From the looks of the team, the Blades should do well in the tourney games. Coach Boot commented, "Calvin will definitely be our toughest

opposition." Boot has also hinted at some secret strategy that might help the Blades become victorious.

Last night at the Sioux City Auditorium, the Blades tied the Junior Musketeers, 6-6.

"All they needed was more time," reported a Blade fan. "They got behind too early in the first period... and they had problems with penalties."

Can we improve losing, winning attitudes?

by Danny Steenstra

Plato once said, "A life without criticism is not worth living." If this is true, the referee, the coach and the player must have a worthwhile life. Criticism is necessary in the field of sports but many times in protecting one's own ego, jealousy, bitterness and hate can come under the disguise of "constructive criticism." Ever since Adam, man has sought to blame others for his misfortunes. After a team has lost there are as many reasons for the loss as the number of individuals involved. Talking behind the backs of teammates, coaches and referees is as old as losing. Should Christians engage in such activities?

The Bible says that in the measure you criticize you'll be criticized. If love is necessary for a team to be unified and if love extends into all areas of life, would you say that you personally play or view sports in a loving attitude? Here's the test, when was the last time you criticized your coach, the referee or a teammate behind his or her back? Paul says love "hardly even notices when others do it wrong."

Why then does losing separate a team? Is there an over emphasis on winning and an under emphasis on loving? When you lose, don't you need each other more than ever and shouldn't you stick together? Jesus said a house divided against itself cannot stand. Wouldn't it be best to look at yourself first and and see where you can improve? Jesus said to first take the beam out of your own eye and you'll be able to see the splinter in your friend's eye. Don't you respond negatively to criticism and positively to a sincere compliment?

Let's be distinctively Christian and say with Paul in regards to the field of sports, "Finally brothers, whatever is true, whatever is noble, whatever is right, whatever is pure, whatever is lovely, whatever is admirable-if anything is excellent or praiseworthy-think on these things."

Basketball big in intramurals

Intramural basketball is in full swing in both the men's and women's divisions with a record number of teams entered.

In women's play three undefeated sophomore teams had the pack led by Can Am's three and 0 record. The Honkers and the Basket Cases are close behind with identical two and 0 records.

The playoff race in men's League A is turning into a two team affair with defending champs Stenson's Beach Charger's and the sophomore Banana Squad undefeated and heading towards a March 8 showdown.

U.P.S. heads League B with a three and 0 record but Goober's Goobers and Howie's Hoopers are in hot pursuit with three and one records.

P.P.B.S. stands all alone at

the top of League C with a perfect five and 0 record. Powerful State Line Tap trails the seniors by one game (4-1) while Southern Comfort remains in contention with a three and one record.

Regular season games wind up on March 15 with the men's playoffs on the 16th and 17th.

STANDINGS	
League A	
Stenson's Beach Chargers	4 0
NWSG	3 2
Banana Squad	5 0
The Uphill Gang	3 2
Jack's Jocks	3 2
Great White Hope	0 4
Ross's Hosses	1 3
Black Knights	1 3
Dribblers	0 4
League B	
U.P.S.	3 0
Goober's Goobers	3 1
Howie's Hoopers	3 1

ZZ Top	4 1
MoH's Hooples	4 2
Flannel	2 3
Buzzards	1 4
Tuktoyuktuk	0 5
Northern Lights	0 3
League C	
Southern Comfort	3 0
State Line Tap	3 1
P.P.B.S.	4 0
Ailerons	2 3
B.B.T.	5 1
Hooked Generation	2 3
Deunk's Dribblers	0 5
76'rs	0 5
Savages	1 2
Super Sonics	0 3
Shooting Stars	2 1
Technicals	2 2
Can-Am Hot Shots	3 0
Otte's Oddballs	0 3
Liberty Bells	2 1
BiB	0 2
The Basket Cases	2 0
Honkers	2 0