Theater Arts Department opens major production

"Purpaleanie" was presented as experimental theatre last spring. Wiersma and Carl Vandermeulen, who provided the pictures for the book and produced slides from them for the play, evaluated the play before it could be expanded this fall. Vandermeulen heads The Middelburg Press, which printed Purpaleanie and Other Permutations. This year's presentation is different from last year's, Meyer explains, in that the sensuous dimension was not emphasized as much last year as it is intended to do this year.

"After reviewing our performance last spring, we felt we did not play out the 'earthy' quality of 'Purpaleanie'; the smells, sounds, and scenes of the environment," he explained.

Furthermore, last year was more experimental and it involved only four and a half weeks of preparation. "There were only thirteen positions but more than fifty students auditioned, in many cases showing experience and competence," he commented. "This is the first time a piece

Energy saving depends on students

Getting personal involvement from all the people at Dordt College will make the biggest difference in its energy consumption on campus, according to Lou Kuiper, head of Dordt's maintenance department. "A big thing would be conserving water. Some kids take a long time to get used to the idea of turning off the faucet when you're not using the sink," Kuiper explained. "They leave the water running when they're brushing their teeth or shaving."

Students are the ones who play the biggest factor in campus energy conservation. Often when people enter a classroom, they turn the thermostat up higher than it should be, or, when they leave the room, they leave the lights on. People also leave windows open when they leave the room--this is the fastest way to lose heat.

Kuiper explained Dordt's opportunity to send a person to the energy conference. Each college received a pack in the mail from the government. A preliminary energy audit had to be done before anyone could be sent to the school. Once the three day course was taken, the College qualified for funds from the state. The state will match what Dordt spends dollar for dollar, up to $600, if it makes energy saving improvements or hires an engineer for assistance on projects which the maintenance department is not qualified to handle.

Not everyone qualifies for the third and final step. In this step the government will match further funds to colleges whose energy audit shows them to be the most inefficient.

The federal government is pumping $900 million over a three year period into this project. Kuiper stated, "Too bad everybody can't qualify for it."

No colleges in this area are expected to qualify for the additional money. Most are fairly new, and have better equipment than older colleges around the state. What is the use of different energy sources on campus--solar energy for example?

Continued on page 8.
Guest editorial

Twirp week has hit the Dordt College campus once again. This is the time of year when girls may ask boys on a date. Such a drastic reversal in roles!

I have the uncomfortable feeling that's exactly what it is: a reversal in roles. Are we not as Christians commanded to reform all of life? Does this not include our dating life? Or should we passively adhere to the societal standard that the girls ask the boys out and only during Twirp week the roles may be reversed? To me this shows that we as Christians have settled into the roles society has dictated to us.

As students we are all basically in the same financial state (usually broke). Is it right to assume that boys should always pay for the girls' entertainment? This tradition arose because of things like:&nbs

Paying for one another's expenses was only mentioned once. Is that noise has gone down in year as compared to last year? I could call it an expectancy since it was only a afterthought.

Dear Editor,

It greatly upset me to read a notice in the Diamond concerning the National Guard riot control practice. It further angered me to see posters announcing the event hanguing around the college bearing the B.J. Hulst stamp of approval. I personally have many reservations about the National Guard. But the riot control practices staged against "anti-nuclear demonstrators" thoroughly angered me. I am disappointed that the college—and particularly the Diamond—advertised the event without investigating the underlying issues. The main issue is nuclear power. By this riot control practice, the National Guard is perpetuating a bias against the anti-nuclear position.

By publishing the article without question at this stance, the Diamond is supporting such a stance. A bias against the anti-nuclear position is to be questioned.

First of all, most demonstrations by anti-nuclear groups have been peaceful. Few have been riots. The most ridiculous aspect of the Saturday "riot" was the fact that a student was to pose as a demonstrator attempting to poison the water system. It is the nuclear industry which is presently contaminating the environment. There are hundreds of thousands of gallons of polluted water at Three Mile Island. There have been various radioactive leaks at nuclear plants. The accident at Three Mile Island had the potential of being much worse. If it had been, the American public would not be so complacent about the nuclear industry. The potential is still there in other nuclear plants.

There is another indirect threat posed by the nuclear industry: the resultant availability of nuclear arms. I think the Diamond has a responsibility to look at such issues before printing such notices. The school newspaper, after all, is not simply a billboard for such activities. I was very disappointed in this defacto sanctification of the National Guard's position.

Sincerely,
Heidi Zinkand

My Dear WORMWOOD,

What a good job you are doing! How did you convince so many people including the administration at Dordt to worship the new organ at the Chapel building? What a great idea. The other day I was thumbing through church journals and the article about Joan Ringer...and the article about Joan Ringer...and the article about Joan Ringer...and the article about Joan Ringer...and the article about Joan Ringer was only mentioned once. And that was only a afterthought! What a victory for us.

Your affectionate uncle,
George Noordhuis

Dear Editor,

By having Twirp week we are advocating that outside its boundary it is "advertised" the event without a Christian campus, for girls to promote friendships and particularly the Diamond--

I think Twirp Week has outlived itself. There was a time when it was not appropriate for a girl to ask a guy out. Times have changed this. It is no longer inappropriate or unusual for a girl to ask a guy out.

Why then do we still have a special "TWIRP" week? Is it because our reformed circles still do not (normally) approve of girls asking guys out? Maybe "TWIRP" week could best be replaced by another type of "special" week.

Dentee Timmer

Dear Editor,

Being an avid library goer, I have noticed a major change in the atmosphere in the library this year as compared to last year. I am referring to silence. I notice that noise has gone down considerably.

The library is now a place of study rather than of discussion. There are still some exceptions could, but these too may someday be diminished.

The efforts of both librarians and students is much appreciated!

Greta Vanderheek
Work study assures on-campus work

$2.50 an hour better than nothing

Don’t 600 Dorset students are subject through two work programs, either on campus or off campus, to have any work study jobs. Many students work around the clock at all hours of the day, but the more conscientious are Common workers, helping out to meet the building clean. Students who wish to work on campus are eligible to earn some money during the year fill out an application form at the Financial Aid Office at the beginning of each semester. Jobs amount is based on this form and set as the student’s schedule.

There are two types of work programs. The first program, called work study, is funded by the federal government. Providing the students are eligible pay to file a Financial Aid form, the government pays 80% of their wages. The other 20% is paid by Dorset. This program was set up by the government to give financial aid to American students who require it.

The other type of work study is the Work Assistance Program. This is for students who do not qualify for work study because they aren’t U.S. citizens. These students are only allowed to work on the campus.

Karen Groenendyk, a freshman, works in the computer room. “We have to make sure nothing goes wrong with the computer, and we’re also there to make sure that no one tampers with it,” she says. “Sometimes its quiet and there’s nothing to do but homework, but it gets really busy when students have to use the computer before a test.”

Russell Fynaardt works as a campus cop. “Our main job is to lock all the doors on campus and to recheck all the buildings during the night. We also patrol the campus, although I consider that the secondary function of this job,” said Russell. “There are other students who work in the Theatre Arts Work Shop building props and sets for plays, and students who are on duty in the locker supply room signing out equipment and exchanging towels.

Students usually work 5-8 hours a week. This guideline was set up by the college to ensure that equal opportunity was given to all students who want a job. This system allows for one job to be shared by two people if necessary, which creates more jobs.

Some people say that there are students taking advantage of the system. One student, who wanted to remain unidentified, said, “I know of instances where the jobs weren’t being done, but they were still getting monetary credit.”

Another student agreed and added, “Most kids don’t seem to like their jobs. They just put in time.”

Karen Groenendyk disagrees. “All the kids I know work hard at their jobs and are really glad to have work studies.”

Rebecca Hale said, “It helps students work their way through college and it’s a good way to get to know some kids.”

There are also some students who are disappointed with their hourly wage, saying that $2.50 is low considering that the minimum wage is $2.90. Brenda Kamptus agreed saying, “It would be nice to get $3.00 because we work hard, but $2.50 is better than nothing.”

Lynnette Meulenaar, who works in the commons, felt that “the wages are good, considering you don’t have to leave the campus and you’re assured of a job.”

College responds to inflation by reducing activities

The national inflation rate rose 4.1 percent during the past year. Dorset students were not immune from the pockethole-pinch increase in costs. Textbooks, and recreation expenses rose dramatically last fiscal year. Dorset students incurred a $300 jump in costs this year compared to last year.

Business Manager Berdie De Wit reported a 7 percent increase in tuition this year which was not enough to cover the added costs. According to De Wit, “Dorset’s increase in tuition were the smallest of any four-year college in the state. When tuition increases 9.7 percent and the inflation rate is 12.4 percent, you can see that $300 per student tuition increase is a bargain.”

Dorset College has taken an important step to curb the effects of inflation. A 15 percent cut in department expenditures has been ordered by the business office.

De Wit said that if the cuts in department expenses were successful, Dorset would finish the fiscal year with a $27,000 deficit. “We could live with that,” De Wit commented.

In addition to rising tuition and operating costs, textbooks have cost Dorset students an average 11 percent more than last year. According to Bookstore Manager Marv De Young, Dorset students spent $68.05 for textbooks this semester compared to $61.12 for the first semester a year ago.

Sales of school supplies such as paper, writing instruments, etc., are 30 percent ahead of last year, and sales of general books are 31 percent ahead of last year. This is however not all inflation, it means that students are buying more at the bookstore.

Inflation affects the cost of recreation at Dorset as well. Lee Van Noord, Assistant Dean of Students, commented that bowling and billiards are costing the students more this year than any other in Dorset’s history. Sizeable cuts in planned activities are already being implemented by Dorset because of inflation increases. Two activities were planned on campus each weekend but, according to Van Noord, “We have had to reduce the amounts of movies, contemporary music concerts, and banquets because of increased costs for these activities which the college feels are unjustifiable.”

Dorset College President Rev. B.J. Haan declared that all cost increases noted in tuition, recreation, textbooks, and special activities will be thoroughly re-evaluated by the next fiscal year so that inflation may have a minimal impact on Dorset students.
Week begins and ends with a twirp

The first of two twirp weeks of the year has come and gone, and the campus has again returned to normal. Twirp week, extending from November 5-10, was a week in which the girls asked the guys out instead of following traditional dating procedures.

The girls took their "twirs" to a variety of places. Some just took them out for coffee at the SUB, while others took their dates skating, to a movie, or out for dinner.

Thoughts and opinions concerning Twirp week vary. In order to get these varying opinions, the Student News received permission to withhold names to "protect the innocent."

One guy observed that "Twirp week seems to turn perfectly normal guys into silly, giggly, hysterics. It makes the girls act pretty strange too."

A more forceful male opinion was sported in the form of a sign stating "We, the undersigned, refuse to be twirped." It was supported by a list of signatures. This statement was described as "just a joke" by its inventor.

Other males described Twirp week as a "hilarious experience." Evidently, North Hall had been bombarded by females for a week long, asking for Twirp dates. "But I don't even know you!" one guy had protested in response to a call. "That's ok" was the reply.

Most guys interviewed responded favorably to the idea of Twirp week. They saw it as a good idea that should be limited just to two different weeks of the year. The majority declared that girls should feel free to ask them out anytime. As one guy termed it, "Then we could be more selective. Since it's just a weekly thing, you don't really feel that you can turn a girl down."

A variety of female opinions have surfaced. One girl summed it up as "just a joke." "You then realize the nervousness the guys have to go through in asking out, as well as the cost factors involved in footing the bill." Twirp week was seen by another girl as a "good idea," except for the fact that most girls are "too chicken" to take advantage of it.

There were two main conflicting views expressed amongst the females concerning Twirp week. It was termed by some as "nice for a change." They saw Twirp week as an interesting experience but they prefer to leave the asking up to the guys most of the time. Others firmly believe that the girls should feel free to ask guys out anytime. As one girl said, "I like having the guys ask me out, but this does not always happen. So, it would be nice to ask them instead."

Kenels

It began with the T-shirt sales during Reformation Day week. The idea was original, the cause deserving. To pull it off took commendable courage and initiative by Ron Nelson, Lloyd Vanden Brink and company. Four of these guys risked a total of $800 for the project.

Workers freely volunteered their time to manage the sales booth.

At the end of that week on Friday it happened again, Hockey Night was put on. Hours of planning and advertising were the exercise receiving only the point is that it really Is happening again, Hockey Night.

Hockey Night was put on Wednesday the Social Services Club organized a Soup Supper. Once again, participation was excellent. Students and professors donated soup and desserts, so the Soup Supper Club this expense. The purpose for the supper spoke just as the Social Services Club the Social Services Club.

Other examples could be pointed out as the Signet staff members publishing the 1980 Signet.
Students comment on chapel services

In the spring of 1976 the Dordt College administration announced building plans for a multi-purpose Chapel Auditorium. Initially students backlashed with a lot of verve, criticizing the administration's intentions. Many reasoned that the projected one and a half million dollar expenditure was unjustifiable. They pointed out that classrooms were overcrowded, and some overworked professors might courses each.

Others argued that a Chapel building was essential for a Christian college. The college president, Rev. B. Haan, felt the Chapel was a "sphere" and the "lack of oneness with the student body." The administration felt that a Chapel Auditorium would bring federal restrictions and great enhancement chapel services.

Are our chapel services really as bad as they seem? What do Dordt students think about chapel services? How do they perceive the new Chapel Auditorium?

To answer these questions I randomly selected six males and females from each class, asking them to respond to the following question: "What do you think about chapel?"

Five out of forty eight never attended chapel at all. Four out of five were male undergraduates, one was female, a junior. Two felt they were much too busy to attend chapel. One explained that he was unable to attend because "chapel coincided with 'Laverne and Shirley.'" The other three regularly slept in -10 a.m. was much too early to attend chapel.

Sixteen students were happy with chapel services. Eleven of these satisfied spectators were undergraduates. They summarized their feelings with general statements such as: "Kinda nice," "Alright," "Enjoyable," explaining that they did not appreciate the organ, the singing, and especially the feeling of "oneness with the student body.

A third group of students generally appreciate chapel services, although they have specific criticisms.

Eleven of the sixteen "mild critics" were either freshmen or junior. Generally these students wanted more singing, audience participation, and shorter, less intellectual messages. All of them suggested that the new building was a great improvement, commenting that the Chapel was "growing on me," "more worshipful," and "what a chapel should be.

A final group of students, the "hard core critics," commented on the "poor chapel service atmosphere" and the "lack of solid leadership." These students were either a few years older than the average undergraduate, or they were juniors and seniors. The lack of a "genuine worshipful spirit" among students attending chapel is a problem that was consistently attributed to the lack of a concrete confessional guidance.

Students from a non-reformed background gave the most piercing comments: "Very informative but definitely not worshipful," "we should not say we are the best, but that we have the best - Jesus." This group of students did mention that the new Auditorium was a definite improvement.

While these conclusions do not adequately reflect the complete student body, they do reflect how chapel services are perceived, and allow for some general statements.

The majority of Dordt students feel the Chapel building is a much better place in which to worship. Underclassmen appear to enjoy chapel the most and offer the least criticism. Juniors and seniors are the most critical, suggesting that chapel services should give more confessional guidance.

Chapel series reflects on Spirit

A four part chapel series entitled "Spirit Filled Living" concluded this morning.

The introduction to the series, given by Dr. Zinkard, was a broad and sweeping picture of the Holy Spirit.

Mike Masterson, a sophomore student, led the second service speaking of the Holy Spirit as the renewer of our minds.

The third session was a dialogue between Sue Huls, student body president, and Rev. B.J. Haan, college president.

The fourth service, led by senior student Henry De Vries, reminded us of the Holy Spirit as the author of life.

The idea for this chapel series was conceived and carried out by the Chapel Committee, a subgroup of the Spiritual Activities Committee (SAC). Members of the Chapel Committee are: Dr. James De Jong (chairman), Mr. Jay Van Groningen, Dr. Joan Ringerwole, and students Greta Vanderhoek and Laura Vander Windt.

"One factor which affected our attitudes was the variety and scope of the series," says Dr. De Jong, "was the most important point of view. In November, we were more concerned with the arts and the students.

"Many students seem to have a narrow notion of the Holy Spirit," he added, expressing hope that this...
Breaking through the Upper Crust
by Carol Bentz

Pizza making is almost a tradition for Dennis Heifner, owner-manager of Upper Crust Pizza which opened in May as a carryout facility, and since October serves to inside seating. Heifner has been making pizza as the Saturday evening meal on award in the past twenty years and now makes it for the community. A native of South Dakota, he grew up on a farm near Rosholt. Heifner still "supplies" preaching as a resident for the past three years. Heifner has not resented Pucci'sTcplicon in another town. He didn't plan my "the credit be-

Fasting without Spirit

by Lavonne Nannenga

How did students of Dordt respond to the World Day of Prayer and Fasting, Nov. 4? Some students said they "didn't think about it" until it was "too late," meaning after breakfast or when they were in the lunch line. Others "fasted" until they became hungry. Some participated in the fast, spending the day in thought and prayer not only for starving Cambodians, but injustice world-wide.

Our part was to reflect on our lifestyles and assess our irresponsibility in the use of our many blessings. In the CRWRC meditations pamphlet for the day, fasting is suggested to help us remember that God is central in our lives. The purpose is not to punish the body, but rather to direct the spirit.

The following are sample responses by students:

"I didn't hear much about it."
"I wished I had; so I might fast next week."

"I thought of it, it was too late."
"I should have fasted, I could lose a little weight."
"I starved for 18 hours from the night before and figured I was going to refuse, " said one girl. "We don't appreciate what we have."

Students commented that just skipping meals or donating money is not fasting. The CRWRC suggests that when Christians fast, it must be a "Physical Fast and a Spiritual Feast." The refund donation from the Commons and Carrie Foods may be supplemented by off-campus students by sending a check directly to CRWRC efforts.

Prof Van Til tills soil year round

On Professor Nick Van Til's office door hangs a certificate which marks him as a recipient of the Honorable Mention in Jim Crockett's First Annual Victory Garden Contest. An expert gardener, the late Jim Crockett hosted a television program on gardening tips. Van Til had been a Crockett fan for years, and catches the program out of Boston here in Sioux Center Sunday at 4 p.m. on Channel 2. At the time the contest was announced, Van Til decided to enter his 20 X 30 foot garden lot. The entry consisted of a photo-

graph of his garden, and an explanation of what grows there.

The Van Til garden produces about 20 varieties of Vegetables. His land has produced spinach as early as May 10. Van Til said, "That's about a two week head start on your average garden." He attributes this to a gardening technique he gained from his childhood experience in a truck farming community south of Chicago.

He tills his soil in the fall so it is dry and ready to receive seed in the spring. He tills it, leaves a dead furrow every 12 feet. This provides drainage, allowing the soil to dry even faster. Van Til not only plants in spring, but also throughout the entire season. "Some people say I've got my garden in," he said, "but I'm always putting my garden in." He frequently harvests two or three crops of one vegetable a year, and has laid up to five sowings of beans (which have been picked as late as October 27) in one season.

When asked whether this venture saved him money, Van Til replied, "Definitely. The only vegetables we bought this year were corn and head lettuce."

What the Van Til's don't eat fresh from the garden, they store in their freezer. When their freezer is full, as it is right now, they give the surplus to their friends. "It's a nice way of being neighborly," he said.

Van Til's gardening talents are not limited to vegetables. "I think I planted 500 flower plants in my yard this year," he said.

Next time Van Til is giving too many notes in "Western Civ." and a student feels the need to stall all he need do is ask the professor about mulching, or compost, or insecticides, or...
Blades silence the bark of the Bulldogs

Saturday, November 10 the Dordt Blades opened their hockey season with a victory over the Drake Bulldogs of Drake University from Des Moines, Iowa.

The Blades rattled the Bulldogs 4-1 in an exciting game before 80 fans at the Sioux City Auditorium.

In the early part of the game Dordt outplayed the Bulldogs 4-1, but in the second period Drake closed the gap to 5-4 in favor of the Blades. This score kept the crowd biting its finger nails bid for some Blades scoring punch.

Goal tender Al Brandsma decided to leave the nets to Stan Schalk, who kept the cage clean for the rest of the third period.

Once Schalk was ready in the nets the Blades got a barrage of quick goals to put the game out of reach for the Drake team.

Dordt marksmen in Saturday’s contest were Theo De Groot, Rick Groot, and Wayne (Weiner) Visser who each collected a pair of goals. Singles were tallied by Rich Kok, Colin Senneker, and Andy Straatsma.

It is hard to obtain ice time this season since the team is not within the immediate Sioux City area.

On Friday the 16th, the Blades will travel to Des Moines to play the Bulldogs in their home rink. The weekend after Thanksgiving break Dordt will be guest of the Emo Flying Dutchmen in Emo, Ontario. There they will play a pair of games which will end their hockey season for this semester.

The Blades would like to thank all the fans who got out of bed early to go to the Hockey Hick Night. The money is being raised for an outdoor hockey rink between the trailers and the gymnasium. Excavation has begun.

Defenders begin season

If speed and depth make a winning basketball team, the Dordt Defenders have reason for optimism this season. Coach Rick Vander Berg plans on utilizing his team's quickness in a running-passing offense and a pressing man-to-man defense.

The Defenders have plenty of speed to pick from—Coach Vander Berg is returning six lettermen, three of which were starters on last season's 13-14 man squad. Dordt lost two team leaders through the graduation of Jerry Vander Pol and Henry Lengkeek. Yet the return of forward-center Kevin Wolterstorff, forward Denny Van Zanten, and last year's super sub Dayton Vogel, offer a solid front line.

The backcourt has exceptional depth with two seniors, starter Dean Visser and letterman Vernon Droge, as well as junior letterman Denny Rowenhorst. Coach Vander Berg also cited two sophomore guards who are pressing for a position—Stanton Visser and Steve Rozeboom.

The Defenders begin their 23 game schedule at home against Mt. Marty on Tuesday, November 20. However, with the new point system in the NAIA, Dordt may be able to earn an extended season in the playoffs.
Sue Hulst, President of Student Forum, and other members were interviewed to disclose the activities of the Student Forum this fall.

Two of the major actions this year have been the Blood Bank drive and the International Day of Fasting.

"The Blood Bank of Sioux City came and talked with the Forum," said Hulst. "We were responsible for organizing the drive and promoting it with posters on campus."

The Blood Bank was here on campus October 9 and 10. "The Forum initiated contact with Carrie Foods asking if they would be willing to give the money to CRWRC for the World Hunger Fund, said Stan De Groot, a Student Forum member. Regarding the Day of Fasting

**Evening recital features senior**

The Dordt Music Department presents Janice Van Milligan in her senior instrumental recital on November 19 at 8:00 p.m. in the Chapel building. She is accompanied by Nancy Meendering. During her three years at Dordt Janice has played the French Horn in band, pep band, orchestra, and brass ensemble.

Janice hopes to teach instrumental music on either the elementary or secondary level.

Her recital pieces are: "Concerto in D Major for Horn and Orchestra" by W. A. Mozart, "Intermezzo" by Gliere, and "Concert Piece in D" by Henri Bussier.

Also featured in the recital are soloists James Deters on the trumpet, Pamela Grotenhuis on the saxophone, and Cindy Villebro on the tuba.

**Big Pals share and care for little Pals**

PALS is an organization of friendship providing children (ages 4-17) with one-to-one relationships with adults. A little PALS is a boy or girl who had difficulty forming relationships with family or friends, or who needs experiences not provided by the family. Permission of the parent or guardian is required for the child to participate.

A big PALS spends at least two hours a week with an assigned little PALS. They are to love and aid the child by donating time (not money) to the child. Some activities suggested by big PALS are swimming, skating, hiking with a hobby, fishing, or hunting, or taking walks and going to church. The big PALS is expected to be a friend—not a substitute parent.

Orientation/Training meetings are arranged by the coordinator, Stan Vander Weide.

PALS is a local organization started in Orange City by Stan Vander Weide. There are 15 little PALS in the Orange City chapter. The Sioux Center chapter, begun last spring, has five little PALS with only four big PALS.

There is a need for adults, since children are showing an interest in the program. Children are recommended to the coordinator by parents, teachers, or pastors. Some are from broken homes but are not considered emotionally disturbed.

George Bierma Jr. of Sioux Center, is a big PAL to little PAL Shane. He says, "My strongest witness to him is showing that I care, because I love him. And if he comes with questions, I'm always going to be there." George says it takes effort and time. Because he gives of himself and his time, George says he is a strong influence on the child. "What I submit the information to the Forum, faculty, and administration."

There is also a Forum committee dealing with the proposal for the October "day" (to 3 p.m.) testing.

We want to rid of Monday testing because it doesn't seem consistent with Dordt's policy in the Defender concerning Sabbath observance," Sue Hulst expressed. "An official proposal was made at the October 30 meeting.

"The involvement among the members is better than in previous years," commented Cheryl De Bruin, Forum vice-president.

**Energy...**

continued from page 1.

"We've been encouraged," said Kuiper, "but the engineers aren't too enthusiastic about solar heat for this locale. They claim we're too far north to benefit from it."

According to the head of the maintenance department, solar heat was considered for the Chapel, but the cost was prohibitive. The same went for the East Campus Apartments.

Heat pumps (machines that work somewhat like refrigerators in reverse) were installed for the four older apartments to supplement the furnace heating. But the life expectancy of one of these machines is so low that they usually break down before they pay their way in savings.

For the most part, the amount of energy saved depends on the students. Dordt pays for it, you say. Well, who pays for Dordt? The students.

Any savings may not lower your tuition, thinks Kuiper, but it may keep it from rising all the faster.

**Student forum discloses this year's activities**

by Ralph Thomas

"There is more outside interest and participation from faculty and administration. That makes for a more informative experience."

Mr. Len Van Noord, Director of Housing, and Mr. Abs Boden and Mr. Howard Hall with admissions policies were named by Forum members as some of the outside contributors.

Student Forum meets every Tuesday evening in room L109, and is open to all students.

André Crouch and the Disciples have sold more albums than any other contemporary Gospel group. They have received two Grammy awards and numerous nominations, and have thrilled millions during the past decade in sell-out concerts. Now, I'll Be Thinking of You is André's tenth great album to shape the course of Gospel music. I'll Be Thinking of You, to you from André and...