The Christmas Party has attempted to retain a "joyous dimension" in its party planning. In revaluation of the annual Christmas party from a semi-formal affair to a masquerade-games party, the committee hopes to attract more students.

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A Question... by Karen Walhof

I have a question. When do we stop just talking and writing about unified Christian action, and start acting? It's frustrating, because it seems that a lot of good ideas with potential for real achievement for Christians have been tabled until further discussion is completed.

Isn't the possibility present that we can work and talk at the same time? Some of the strongest theories are those which have been tested through action.

I'm leveling an accusing finger at no one. We're all involved in this discussion, I'm just afraid that meanwhile we're losing even more ground, and Christian unified action will never materialize.

Nor am I advocating action with no firm theoretical basis. I realize that working with no guiding direction and goal which has been worked out through discussion and writing, is not effective. But I'm just wondering, aren't we being too cautious at times to add action to our talking?

Help!

To the Editor:

Following is my expression concerning a recent "contribution" to the Dordt College community.

Dear Mr. Computer:

Oh Mr. Computer! I ran into the awfulest problem the day you came to Dordt! You must have all the answers stored up in your tiny wissy memory cells--please help me now. I'm just getting desperate.

Last night I tried to answer the Dating questionnaire and I didn't do a story and I didn't do much at all. The questions were so hard to answer, they were far too broad, oh, no, not broad!, but I just can't answer them all by myself, especially the one about the goodnight kiss. Would a guy think I was too loose if I said yes? And also, way at the top I can't decide how to answer sex. Should I put yes, no, or indifferent?

Please Mr. Computer, get me a date. If you can't get one for me before Christmas vacation, I won't be able to come back to Dordt. I had good faith in Dordt. You see I had heard that Dordt was an excellent place to get a good clean cut Christian husband. I'll cry if you let me down.

Please help me out and get me a husband, I mean, A DATE by Christmas. But make sure he's tall and handsome and has an neat car. I'll be waiting by my phone, eager to hear from your answering service. A rather cute chick.

While I retain my sanity and sense of humor, regarding this "contribution,"

sincerely,
Ruth Harthoorn
I would like to respond to your cry of help in regard to your conclusion that "viewing sports is worthless.

First of all, I admire your reason for coming to this conclusion: you realize how little time we have to prepare ourselves for our vocation and therefore you wish to spend as much time as possible to get the best education. That’s great! But Steve, I think your outlook on this matter may be somewhat legalistic. A college education is so much more than books and papers. Don’t forget that people constituted “college.” When you attend a basketball game there are people all around you. Our lives would be empty if we spent all of our time with our nose in a book.

Secondly, I do not think you’re being fair to the women’s movement. Having “communion with the saints” isn’t some theological term only for Sunday but in all of life. Your social life is just as valid for your education of the Spirit as is Bible study or philosophy or psychology. All of life is the Lord’s including our social life. A basketball game is a great place to increase the “comaraderie” we profess to have at Dordt. Dordt recognizes that a success in the classroom is more than just the curriculum, that’s why we have many activities including basketball.

Certainly all we do should be for the glory of God and so when the choir sings “sacred” songs and “secular” songs, both can be for God’s glory and when you listen to them I’m sure you feel that God is being glorified. Likewise in both playing and viewing basketball, God can be praised. The single act of putting a ball through a basket is in itself a senseless act. But if we remember that five guys are playing to the best of their God-given ability; that each one is part of a team; that hours of work and preparation have taken place; then it’s great to be able to watch the ball slide through the hoop. Any sport, Steve, would be senseless to any spectator if we just emphasized carrying a ball across a chalk-line, putting a piece of rubber in a net or seeing who can jump the farthest. When you get a good grade in a test, it’s worthless unless you go home and study the issues we have struggled with as Christians. Your letter reflects not only in accordance with the ordinances of God presented to us in the Old Testament, and confirmed by the Apostles in the New Testament, and the results have taken place; then it’s great to be able to watch the ball slide through the hoop. Any sport, Steve, would be senseless to any spectator if we just emphasized carrying a ball across a chalk-line, putting a piece of rubber in a net or seeing who can jump the farthest. When you get a good grade in a test, it’s worthless unless you go home and study the issues we have struggled with as Christians. Your letter reflects not only in accordance with the ordinances of God presented to us in the Old Testament, and confirmed by the Apostles in the New Testament, and the results have taken place; then it’s great to be able to watch the ball slide through the hoop. Any sport, Steve, would be senseless to any spectator if we just emphasized carrying a ball across a chalk-line, putting a piece of rubber in a net or seeing who can jump the farthest. When you get a good grade in a test, it’s worthless unless you go home and study the issues we have struggled with as Christians. Your letter reflects not only the curriculum, that’s why we have many activities including basketball.

I challenge you to attend the next basketball game, not looking for a crowd of people watching the players, but people as the secular liberators have blurted out. Surely the spirit reflected in the recent Diamond articles on the subject.

The Apostle Peter in 1 Peter 3:5-6 speaks in the same spirit in which we are being freed from slavery to sin in order to be able to serve Christ. Not just women’s liberation, but people’s liberation, including both men and women. But this is not the spirit of the Women’s Liberation Movement, nor is this the spirit reflected in the recent Diamond articles on the subject. As Christians we cannot identify in any way with the views of the Women’s Liberation Movement. The spirit displayed by this movement is one of rebellion against the ordinances of God for the benefit of women. In the history of men and women relations, there has never been an example of an equal relationship between husband and wife, freedom or simply taking care of the household. It is the Lord who is the head of the household and the husband is the head of the sect. For the husband is the head of the Church, just as Christ is the head of the Church, being himself the savior of the body. If the Church is subject to Christ, so let the wives also be to their husbands in everything.

By means, let us seek true Christian liberty, freedom from the bondage of Satan and sin, unto a life of voluntary obedience to God’s laws and ordinances!

Tom Meyer
Indian Rights.. Protest from a Silent People

by Tina Latsrenz

"There is the is the silence of those unjustly punished." ---Edgar Lee Masters

"The white snakes have eaten everything from the Earth. We will never give Alcatraz back to them. And if they try to force us, we will fight to the death to keep our lands." This statement bitterly proclaimed by an Indian militant just after he and his fellow Indians took over the barren island in protest to the centuries of exploitation his people have endured, is a fitting example of the new Indian Rights movement afoot in the United States today.

American Indians are fed up, and they are beginning to punch back. Four Indian students at Dartmouth College in New Hampshire, which was founded at least in part for "civilizing and Christianizing Children of Pagans," angrily protested the Indian garb of the college mascot and officials banished it from football games. On the other side of the continent, Indians in the state of Washington, incensed at the whites who litter their beaches with beer cans and broken bottles, simply set up road blocks and closed fifty miles of the seashore--making it off limits to whites. Lehman Brightman, a South Dakota Sioux with a Ph.D., remonstrates at the University of California at Berkeley, "Even the name Indian is not ours. It was given to us by some dumb honky who got lost and thought he'd landed in India."

"Not only are the Indian nations becoming more and more vociferous in their protests, they are also utilizing popular means to win sympathy to their cause. Protest posters are spiced by a grim kind of humor; some typical examples are KEMO SAW MEANS HONKY, RED POWER, and CUSTER HAD IT COMING.

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But by far the worst retardant has been the systematic stripping from the Indian of all that was once his culture, making clothing and weapons education through prayer and storytelling have disappeared, while the occupations of western leisure have not yet appeared. In a typical reservation town, the choices of entertainment for the evening are drunkenness, the peyote church or boredom. Brooding and hopelessness are the Indians' plight because the managed life allows little else: an Indian cannot plan his future to win sympathy to their cause. Protest posters are spiced by a grim kind of humor; some typical examples are KEMO SAW MEANS HONKY, RED POWER, and CUSTER HAD IT COMING.

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Why have the Indians, after being silent for decades, now become militant? To answer this question requires an historical background of the Indian. The widespread notion that Indian acquiescence stemmed from servility or respect to white men is false. As Rev. Robert Lucent said when he lectured at Dordt on November 11th on the subject of Indian affairs, on a personal level, Indian culture shuns confrontation. The meeting of the eyes is considered impolite and firm handshakes are avoided. Discussion of personal problems are painful. This dignity is a distinct handicap to voicing dissent. Indians are fractionalized by allegiances to 300 different tribes, and inter-tribal conflicts were still very intense until only recently.

And, of course, a person must remember that the Indian nation was physically shattered and spiritually demoralized by the U. S. Calvary during the late nineteenth century campaigns, ironically known as "the Pacification of the West." The leaders and the best of Indian manhood were destroyed. The population was brought down to 340,000 people. (At the time Columbus discovered America, the Indian population was estimated to be from one to three million.)

romanticized picture shows the brave's loss of pride and honor. Then there is the recent picture most tourists see--of an obese squaw selling her blankets or baskets along dust Southwestern highways littered with rusted car bodies and beer cans. Her bleak village is characterized by the inevitable, crowded, sweaty-smelling bar. Neither view presents a correct portrait of Indian life today.
The governmental management of the American Indian has resulted in an empty way of life. Statistically, the average Indian lives in the following condition: The average per family income is $1500, and Indian unemployment is ten times the national average. Life expectancy is forty-four years, on a third less than the national average. The birth rate is two and one half times the national average; infant mortality is twice the national average. The incidence of tuberculosis is eight times the national average, the rate of suicide is nearly double that of the general white population and alcoholism is still rampant, disabling adults and disorganizing families and communities. (Christian Century, January 20, 1971) Full citizenship status was not granted until 1924.

The emptiness of a managed life and the resultant loss of will are perhaps the worst problems of reservation Indians, but these are not the problems to which the Bureau of Indian Affairs addresses itself. The symptoms: the school dropout, the unwed mother, venereal disease, are of great concern, but their causes are ignored. Small wonder then that last month, militant Indians who recognized the incompetent, all-encompassing paternalistic attitude of the B.I.A., forcibly took over the B.I.A. headquarters in Washington, D.C.

As a result of their action, heads are rolling, promises are ignored. Small wonder then that last month, militant Indians were filled with healthy soldiers, so an Episcopal mission was permitted to erect a small church on the reservation.

President Nixon's pro-Indian commitment and the fact that termination of the Indian forefathers of today's militants. Much of their culture and cause appeals to the youth of America. The emptiness of a managed life and the resultant loss of will they promised to. take our land, and they took it.

The Indians have two major means of support for their movement. President Nixon's pro-Indian commitment and the fact that they have long responded to deprivation and hardship by seeking to utilize the processes of orderly change. We must seek to demonstrate to them that society is responsive to their patient pleas.

Nixon made a three-point statement of Indian policy: 1) The special relationship between the Federal government and the Indian people and the special responsibility of the federal government to the Indian people will be acknowledged. 2) The right of self determination of the Indian people will be respected and their participation in planning their own destiny will be encouraged. 3) The economic development of Indian reservations will be encouraged and the training of the Indian people for meaningful employment on and off the reservation will be a high priority item.

There were a tragic lack of Christian concern during the extermination of the Indian forefathers of today's militants. Much bloodshed could and should have been avoided that was not. Granted, through the personal intervention of such men as Episcopal Bishop Whipple of Minnesota who saved the Saukees from starvation and extermination in reservations, and John Clum of the Dutch Reformed Church with his patient effort to treat the Apaches as human beings, some mercy was shown, but these cases were by far the exception rather than the rule. Thoroughly defeated and bewildered, the last days of Indian resistance, Chief Red Cloud of the Sioux spoke these poignant words which should bite the consciences of Christians everywhere--especially those in the heart of Sioux land:

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"It was the fourth day after Christmas in the Year of our Lord 1890. When the first torn and bleeding bodies were carried into the candlelit church, those who were conscious could see Christmas greenery hanging from the open rafters. Across the chancel front above the pulpit was strung a crudely lettered banner: PEACE ON EARTH, GOOD WILL TO MEN." (p. 445)

We Christians today had no control over the injustices of the past. We cannot answer for our ancestors. But working out of the Spirit of Christ which is in us, we must fight to prevent further injustices and help the American Indians to correct those of the past. The people of God should not have to be reminded of their task by riots or other violent means. The American Indian has waited patiently for too long.
Interested Students
Plan Summer Theatre

A summer theatre, an idea now until 1974. Some problems brought up were a lack of Christian writers and scripts, little organization, and no finances. Also the idea of more study of Christian drama and developing and writing down of theories as well as the emphasis on production was brought to the fore.
The organization is completely student planned and run. Another meeting is scheduled for the near future, and it is open to all interested students.

CMA Students Share English Insights

English--from journalism and public relations to linguistics--grammer--formed the topic of discussion as eleven English students and six faculty members from Dordt joined with English faculty and students from all the CMA colleges at a CMA sponsored English Division Seminar. The Seminar was held at Mount Marty College in Yankton, S.D. on November 30.

In this Seminar, two professors and three students presented papers on a wide range of English areas including poetry, the author F. Scott Fitzgerald, public relations, linguistic analysis of the article, and a literature unit for fifth graders. Mr. Merle Meeter from Dordt College and Mr. Vander Pol from Dordt College presented papers on "Seventeen Poets of the Cross Way," a discussion of a few contemporary Christian poets.

After lunch, English students and faculty parted ways, and while the professors met in a business meeting, the students heard reports on career opportunities for the English major. Education students were not cheered by the information offered by the various faculty members leading the session, but they did present various other job possibilities.

Seminar attendees divided into groups during the last session, covering five interest areas. Mr. Cook and Mr. Meeter led one group of students and faculty, discussing creative writing. Basically, they planned a separate workshop for English students involved in imaginative writing sometime next spring. At the Publications workshop the students, as well as discussing their publications' individual problems, pro-

FAF Chalks Up Events

A session of sand sculpture and sidewalk chalk art will open the Fine Arts Festival. That particular workshop session will continue throughout the afternoon and evening and, as all Festival events, is open to any Dordt student who is willing to leave his inhibitions behind in his dorm room.

Another workshop planned for the week, which offers unlimited imagination and creativity for the students involved is the major drama session. Students attending will first learn something about make-up, and then, for the rest of the two hour workshop, will experiment on each other. When the participants are finished, they will be outfitted in costumes, and will complete their workshop session with a short improvisation.

Need help with home movies? Come to the home movie workshop on Thursday, April 12.
The Festival runs from Thursday, April 12 through Thursday, April 19, 1973.

OPERA GUILD PREPARES FOR JANUARY PERFORMANCE

Opera Guild members practice in preparation for their January 26 and 27 performance. The opera production features selections from operas and musicals.

The students Clayton Den- sesma (Osmin), Mike Epema (Belmonte), Elaine Iuliman (Constanza), Rochelle Kole (Blonda), and Lucy Egland (Pedrito) join with accom- pany Carol Peters, practicing a scene from The Abduction from the Seraglio, by Mozart.

Mr. Wamink directs the Opera Guild's activities.

2100: Presenting the Answer

"Where is the something, where is the something that tells me why I live and die?" (Hair)

Frustration and hopeless grasping of something that holds no fulfillment, peace or life is very vividly and carefully identified to each person who views the multimedia presentation TWENTYONEHUNDRED. It holds the answer to renewed life in the "Colour and Presence of the Lord." An emphasis is made on Christ as the "King, Ruler, Lord and Leader" of life while a possibly insufficient rapid flashing succession of slides hints at what this means for a renewed life in Christ. The presentation has appeal to a wide audience and leaves each person confronted with the choice to accept or refuse Christ.

The use of media to present TWENTYONEHUNDRED is impressive. A battery of slide and movie projectors, lighting effects and a stereophonic sound track of folk rock and soul music are cleverly used by inter- varsity Christian Fellowship to bring the message of salvation.

CMA Yearly Journal, Student Organization, and future interims workshops were also held.

In summary, it was an interesting day. As well as viewing the life of another college, the students attending learned a bit about the problems and accomplishments of other colleges and college students in the CMA. Beneficial? Yes, definitely; and after more experiments with the idea exchange can be an effective communication between students sharing similar interests.

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Down With Strongmen!

by Gail Stockmeier

Monarchism is an anachronism in our twentieth century, but the watered-down vestiges of absolutism linger on. In these past two weeks, South Korea and the Philippines have voluntarily submitted to varying shades of strongman rule. Last week 91.9 percent of the South Korean electorate voted, and 91.5 percent of them approved a new constitution which allows President Chun Hee Park to remain in office indefinitely with near-dictatorial powers. The new constitution ostensibly guarantees the freedoms of assembly, speech and press, but grants the government the right to suspend these liberties at any time. The country's 25-year experiment with democracy has ended in a virtual dictatorship. The other Chief Executive that the United States ever tolerated, the Philippines, has been quire idle by, for printing a report on foreign policy: consider Wage and Price Control, "hope ultimately to be able to remain in office indefinitely with near-dictatorship, revealing that the people feel more loyalty to their personal leader than to a system of government of to an ideology.

Meanwhile a Constitutional Convention in the Philippines has approved a modified parliamentary system of government. The Constitution goes to the electorate on January 15, and is expected to be approved by a good majority. The abdication of the Presidential system which was patterned after that of the United States, will allow President Marcos to retain his position of leadership indefinitely. While not as blatantly dictatorial as the South Korean government, the new Philippine constitution has increased Marcos' power and has insured him of perpetual leadership. Both South Korea and the Philippines have decided that our system of government does not effectively govern them. They apparently feel the need for "strongman" executives.

Without such drastic changes in our constitution, the American Presidency has an almost 200-year history evolved into a comparatively "strongman" position itself. The twentieth century especially has witnessed this process. Without a doubt our seemingly perpetual state of war has prompted the Presidency to exercise more and more power, often without the tacit advice and consent of Congress. Such a situation has been described throughout the Vietnam War. By Executive Degree, our President can shape domestic as well as foreign policy; consider Wage and Price Control impositions. The recent election witnessed our President making use of his office in his campaign--notably through the aid of the FBI, for example.

President Nixon is a strong Chief Executive. He believes in using his power. He has a Democratic Congress to check his activities. The other balance, the Supreme Court, he has been able to stifle his power. While Nixon, and perhaps no other Chief Executive that the United States ever has or will have, desires to drastically increase the powers of the Presidency as Park and Marcos have, the American Constitution protects itself on reflecting the will of the people. Christians should take advantage of their citizenship to reflect not the will of the people, but the will of God for politics.

Purpose Committee

Plans for Future

The purposes committee, set up by Dort's president B.J. Haan, has been quite idle lately, says Rev. Haan himself. But he is confident that the committee will meet fairly regularly next semester.

So far, as a result of the purposes Committee, a report on the Word of God by a subcommittee chairman, a new evangelism has been printed and will appear in the next Pro Rege. Also the education committee, under the leadership of O'Donnell has submitted printing a report on the relation of the Scriptures to science.

At the beginning of next semester the Purposes Committee will be presented with a paper concerning the nature of authority prepared by the committee headed by Rev. Huben. Presently Dort's "philosophers and theologians" are also meeting to discuss the nature of created reality. They hope ultimately to be able to formulate the relationship between philosophy and theology.

Clousing, '72

Lands SC Job

Hengeveld Recital

Senior recitals are nothing unusual. Usually, but when a recital is billed as a recital of children's music, we start asking questions.

Katha Hengeveld, a senior in music education, has designed her December 14 around that theme. Katha lists Debussy's "Children's Corner Suite," and Schumann's "Scenes from Childhood" among two numbers included in the piano recital.

We asked Katha just exactly what kind of music she had prepared. She explained that it is music written with children in mind.

When asked why she had organized this kind of recital, Katha replied that she is interested in elementary ed., this type of recital has never been attempted before, and most important, she likes kids!

JC's Benefit

A Lot of Corn

The Sioux Center Jaycees have taken on Pro "Project of Concern." Through the project, the local group is joining with the Jaycees of the state-wide money-raising campaign. The money raised will be forwarded to Dr. Turpin, who is working with needy children throughout the U.S., in Appalachia and the Southwest specifically. Dr. Turpin has worked world-wide, supplying free medical and dental treatment to children who otherwise would go untreated.

The goal of the Jaycee group is enough money to outfit a van as a mobile dental clinic. Entitled "Bushels for Concern," the local project appeals to farmers to donate a bushel of corn to the pro-ject or to contribute a sum of money.

According to Tom LeFebvre, a member of the local Jaycee group, approximately 100 bushels of corn and $50.00 have already been collected locally. Contributions to which contributions can be sent in Box 105, Sioux Center, Iowa, Mr. Larry Milroy, a city employee, is chairman of the group.

Sign-up Starts

Second Semester

If you haven't done so already, now's the time to sign up for an appointment with your faculty advisor. Appointments begin December 1st and will run through December 15th. During this appointment your advisor will help you select your courses for next semester. He will also give you a number of forms which you must have filled out and returned by December 15th. Late registration fees will be charged to first semester students who do not fill out the registration forms after December 20. Second semester class schedules and the local rec department's forms can be picked up at the administration building.
On November 17 & 18 the Dordt Blades travelled to Des Moines for a two-game encounter with Drake U. Apparently the Drake club never forgave Dordt for downing them 1-0 in their home rink last year and were waiting for them, Drake concentrated on playing hockey for a change and got their revenge by defeating Dordt 5-3 in the first game. Peter Jager played an outstanding game for Dordt by scoring two goals and adding one assist in an effort to hold back the Bulldogs.

The next night Dordt faced Drake again. Both teams were determined to take the game, but things didn’t click for the Blades. The Drake goalie and the defense managed to keep Dordt off the scoreboard while Drake from the Twin Cities; Berry’s All-Stars, in the popped in three goals. Final score, 3-0 Drake.

On November 30 and December 1, Dordt hosted a commercial team first game an unorganized Dordt team allowed the All-Stars a lead of 7-3 half-way in the third period. Then things started rolling. A last minute drive caught the All-Stars by surprise. Starting from the face-off in the St. Paul end, de Jager passed to Vander Meer who slipped the puck in the net. Time 1:58, it is a matter of seconds, Vander Meer pumped in another one. Time 1:07, with 16 seconds left in the game, de Jager slipped the puck in the net. Score 7-6, but time ran out. A relieved St. Paul team shook hands with the Blades.

Friday afternoon the two teams met again. The Blades drew first blood with a goal by Vander Meer 16 seconds in the game. From there on the two teams played a high-speed, high scoring game. St. Paul took the lead after the first period. When Dordt would catch up, the All-Stars would pull ahead again. The see-sawing kept up through the whole game and St. Paul turned out a head at the final whistle. Final score, 10-8.

The two games were played well. St. Paul demonstrated what fast-skating and precision-passing could do. The Blades demonstrated what guts and determination could do, in both games few penalties were called. The All-Stars may have won both games but the Blades started to click again.

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**VARSITY HOLDS 2-2 RECORD**

On November 18, the Dordt women’s volleyball team travelled to Orange City to compete against Northwestern in both A and B team matches. The B Team defeated their opponents in a thrilling three game match, Pat Vos was a stand-out for Dordt in this match and contributed a strong performance in their 15-12 and 15-11 victories after losing the first game. The A Team overpowered Northwestern by 15-10 and 15-6 scores. The entire team played extremely well and completely out-classed the opposition in the serving department.

On Monday, November 20, the girls participated in a four team tournament in Vermillion. Dordt defeated all three of their opponents in relatively easy fashion by winning two games straight in each match. Once again, the girls completely overshadowed the opposition and as a result, they have insurmountable lead in the conference.

November 30 saw the team take to the road again to defend its reputation in Storm Lake in a tournament involving Benedicta, Northwestern, Westmar and Dordt. The Thanksgiving break break did not affect the team’s playing abilities as they defeated all comers in two straight games in each match. All six games were speeded up due to emphasis placed or behind by virtue of good technique and exceptional teamwork.

On December 4, Le Mars was the scene of another successful tournament. Dordt played against Brier Cliff and Westmar in exciting matches, Dordt overcame the only team that had defeated them in three very close games. The B Team played against Westmar and was on the verge of being victorious when Westmar substituted in one A Team and stole a cheap win. The girls were weakened considerably due to the Monday evening class that involves several of the team. However, this single loss does not alter the conference standings in any way and Dordt remains in undisputed possession of first place.

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Congratulations goes out to a whole team this week as the I.M. player of the bi-week. The team is the “Spirit of ’76” of women’s volleyball. They are a freshman team and they took third place in the women’s volleyball competition it isn’t often that a freshman team makes the playoffs and does better than teams against the older, more experienced teams, it took a lot of team spirit to have them do as well as they did. So a big hand goes out to the whole team of “The Spirit of ’76”.

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**Women’s BB Begins Season**

On Saturday, December 1, the Dordt women’s basketball team faced the First CRC Cadets by 52-45 in an entertaining exhibition game. The girls had a definite advantage over their opponents in the height and experienced departments. However, the Cadets, motivated by a burning desire to prove their ability, played well against seemingly overwhelming odds. For Dordt Grace Bos emerged as her team’s leader with 13 points while Winnette De Stigter with 11, Nancy Eekhoff and Donna Weir each added 8. The girls were somewhat unorganized throughout the game but this simply reflected their lack of experience. The regular schedule begins after semester break and another successful season is anticipated.