Library now open 24 hrs per day

Dordt grads movin' along

As graduation looms nearer by, increasing numbers of Dordt seniors report acceptances into graduate and professional schools. A record number of students have been accepted into schools for the fall term, according to the office of Academic Dean Dave. This is an increase of 400% over last year.

Fel Loney will study law in a unique clinical experience—on the basement of the Sioux City Jail. Batch Van Zee has been accepted at Augustana University Medical School in Minnesota. But has decided to wait a year and work as an assistant for Dr. Salami instead. Dr. Sjowit will do graduate work in the newly established Institute for Higher Headgear in Sioux Center. Sue hopes to design her thesis on "The On-Immolation Program". Andrew Ribbens next adopted the proposition of new music major, professor Alberda. He announced, "We summarized it all in Dordt's First Law of Order.

Reference librarian, Emma Vanden Berg, continued, "Students want at the library open even more hours than it is. We’re open from 8 in the morning until 11 at night. The doors are locked at 10:45. But now, due to this circumstance, the library will be open 24 hours a day, six days a week. We’ll also stay open during chapel, since that block is one of our busiest. Of course, we’ll have to stagger our coffee break and we strive to do what’s best for our students."

A new schedule is posted on the library’s doors and will be published in next fall’s Student Handbook.

Classes begin hour later

Students will no longer stagger out of bed so that they can meet their 7:35 am classes. Instead, the classes will begin at 8:30 am.

Speaking for the administration, Douglas Ribbens, Academic Dean, explained, "There have been altogether too many library-eyed students in the too early morning classes. "Of course, one disadvantage is that classes will also commence later in the afternoon, but these are generally classes like the choir and band and don’t affect the majority of students."

All class times are simply shifted up one hour. Empty blocks, when no classes when no classes meet (like Wednesdays at 1:30 and Thursday before chapel), will also be one hour later, as will chapel.

It was pretty smooth sailing to get the change. First suggested in the Curriculum Committee (chaired by Ribbens) the Instructional Policies Committee (also chaired by Ribbens) next adopted the proposal. In both committees the plan unanimously passed because, according to Ribbens, "We want to help the students all we can. That’s why we’re here."

Ellimination’ broadcast nationwide

"We just never knew what’d happen when we opened the first disc, February 2, 1776," Scott Ross, Elimination Program Director said.

Since that first night, over two years ago, Elimination has filled over 1000 requests, greatly increased its holdings of Christian contemporary rock albums, but most importantly now plans to broadcast nationwide.

Ross employs four other disc jockeys for the five weekday shows—"it’s played from 10:30 until midnight every Monday through Saturday. He tapes a longer two and a half hour show for Sunday mornings. The Sunday morning show is recorded by approximately 250 stations in 26 states.

Elimination, in its two year history, has been the target of much response. Listeners from more "liberal" areas like Montana and North Dakota, typically complain to Ross as a Montana resident, about the program's religious presuppositions. He's received some criticism from the FCC, but thanks the majority of listeners appreciates the show.

KEDC's Elimination is a unique program. It's the only contemporary Christian music program in the US that played seven days a week. Most stations do not attempt such lengthy programming due to the Lansing Milas FCC petition submission last summer.

Ross predicts the show will continue to develop. He says that other secular stations in this county might even pick it up.

"There's contract dealings in the making right now," he commented. He sees the day when performers such as Larry Norman, Lily White, Matt Snyder, James Revor and the 50th Chapter of Acts may have five stations from the studios of KEDC.

"That glorious day will come. Of course we'll wish we'd all been ready because it's my tribute, it's the least I can do. But we're beyond hill climbing for beginners. Soon I'll get on my white horse because I'm only visiting this planet," Ross explained.

Ellimination Program Director, Scott Ross.
OP Ed

Thanks a lot

Discussion this year has centered around the proposed music-chapel building. The Dordt Board is undecided and many suggestions have been thrown at us by students. Why? according to a "Rock" poll of March 11, that 60% of all seniors are apathetic about it, which is in my opinion the most dangerous problem we are facing at present. If so, the only thing we can do is to accept the situation and make the best of it. If not, then we have to fight for what we believe in. My suggestion is that we get together and discuss the pros and cons of the proposed building. Now, to my suggestion: First of all, we should have plenty of space so that we can make good use of the building when it is not in use for chapel, etc. will probably get a guilt complex and spend a fortune on psychiatrists, so it

A philosophical and scientific peek into the extent, nature, and influence of television soap operas on the average run of the mill housewife

BY WILLEM VAN HUISK

I would like to say in the beginning of this essay that I look up to and hold in the highest esteem the average run of the mill American housewife who, in spite of her present addiction problem, which I am sure can be licked and controlled, is a good sort of person. Now let us get down to the business which will take us to a higher plane of living. First, it should be asked and explained just exactly what the nature and purpose of the television soap operas actually is. For this purpose we need to examine them. In order to assess, evaluate, investigate, and determine to what degree a television soap opera really is in reality, and to study the above mentioned question it is of course, necessary for us to look at more closely and closer still the effect a T.V. soap opera has on the interrelatedness of significant others to the housewife as she interacts day by day in her natural environment. How, we can and should say that T.V. has a quality which is dreamlike and yet has as its grand motive and purpose the realistically real portrayal which is, of course, honest in its rendering of the real world and the real people which populate it. Therefore, now that we have got the true nature, extent, and purpose of the T.V. soap opera defined, we should and will go on to talk about the effect this dream-like real world has on the typical, run of the mill, you know, Mrs. Joe Vander Van der Steen, Wisconsin, who lives in the suburbs type woman. There have been and actually will be, of course, studies which have currently evaluated, assessed and investigated data to confirm with this social phenomenon. Ten thousand social scientists, all of whom received Ph. D., is creative, investigative, and assessment techniques were assembled to the job of interviewing 50,000 of these typical soap operas watching mothers. These distinguished people hoped to find out if constant day by day viewing of soap operas increased the daily household chores, religious observance, or communication with significant others in one's family situation. The results and conclusions I will now relate from the horse's mouth itself. They say that: "We have concluded that there is no, definitely not, a positive correlation between T.V. soap opera viewing and daily household chores, religious observance, or communication with significant others in one's family situation. However, more studies should and will be conducted and carried out to test our hypothesis. So, we can safely and accurately say that we are positively, absolutely and definitely convinced that soap operas do not affect any of the above investigation and evaluation." (From the "Bay City Soap Opera Correlation Study," conducted by Dr. Steven Aldrich and Dr. Thomas Ashton, Seminester University, 1975.) Too bad say? Well, another study is currently being undertaken to clarify and hopefully solve this problem once and for all.
Auto mechanic hired
By Louis Gene Bosch

I sat down with Rev. Vanden Vroom in the coffee shop, where he was having coffee with several faculty members and students. Holding a syrupy coffee in his one hand, he talked, responding easily to the questions I asked him.

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BY CRUISIN' A LONG

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No more soybeans, grits and rice

BY AL ENGELSTAD

Gentle Hall, that bastion of vegetarian cuisine, has become a popular spot for the most unusual scandals in Dordt's 21 years. Early Tuesday morning, campus security discovered one of the largest catches of confectionary meats, white four-dozen, frozen dinners and other housing inspections. It all started about a week ago when H. J. Hulst, Dean of Students (D. S.), on his way home from work noticed Joel Jensen (21), one of the Gentile Hall residents. "Al's, walking away from the A&W across the street from Gentle Hall with a gallon of root beer and a basket of other A&W fare," Hulst explained that he really didn't suspect anything because there are non-Gentile living at Gentle Hall, and Joel was probably doing them a favor. But last night, Hulst says, he received a call from an anonymous person explaining that something very suspicious was going on at Gentle Hall, and if he wanted to uphold campus integrity he'd better be there at 3:00 with a contingent. "Although the caller refused to identify himself," said Hulst, "because he said he was afraid of reprisals, we thought he needed our advice, just in case." At 3:00 am, CDT, Leon Van Noord, assistant D. S., Rev. Hulst and five security officers from the offices of Van Groningen's(1249 S. Main) Gentle Hall is in the basement. "We noticed lights on in the kitchen area, so we thought we'd better investigate," explained Van Noord. Their knock entry caused a panic in the house. The officers were barely able to stop Al Engelsstad (20), another of the Gentiles, from crying at flush a bag of marshmallows down the toilet. What the officers found, initially and when the investigation could be substantialized, was quite revealing. Apparently, Dorit's finest interrupted a braised steak dinner; french fries were also included and seemed to have been chocolate malts. "Hostess" chocolate cupcake wrappers were found on the floor. Further investigation (one) revealed a gross of Double Bubble bubble gum hidden among the soybeans; three boxes of Skinker candy bars were found among Gene Vanden Bosch's(20) underwear, and a case of "Hostess" twin-kisses were discovered in what was used to be an old television set. Checking the cars, they found chocolate cake carefully packed into the hubcaps of Joel's (22) car, which led to the discovery of $100 worth of frozen dinners in a locker at Schim Tiebout's(25) apartment. (907 1st. Ave. N. W.)

The Gentiles Paul Couconen- ven(22), Joel Jensen (21), Gene Vanden Bosch (25) and Al Engelsstad (20) decided to confess and explain why they did it. "We couldn't take it anymore," explained Paul. "The smell of yogurt makes me vomit, and wheat germ makes me gag. We didn't know what we were in for." Paul had no comment, but one of the offi- cers found strange paper wei- ghts, which looked like it had been intended to be broad, on his desk. This may be the ex- planation for the recent rash of broken windows in the sur- rounding vicinity.

"We re not at the bottom of this yet," explained Van Noord, "but everything should be cleared up by the Fall Food Drive." The suspects will be held until next week when they "ll be sent home. In the meantime letters have been sent to their parents suggesting disciplinary action.

Tiebout to study fitness habits of Tahitians

Schm Tiebout, physical education teacher, plans to take a two-year leave of absence from Dordt next year, which will sp- end in Tahiti. "My purpose," explained Schim, "is to observe how the Tahitians stay in such good physical condition and to see if we can make use of some of their exercising habits."

When asked if it wasn't unus- ual for a teacher to take a leave of absence after teaching only one year, Tiebout re-plied, "I hate to quit teaching for two years, but there is a kind of sacrifice you have to make to become proficient in your field."