**Share a Little, Chirp**

Dr. Frank Csaibek and his Personal and Community Health class (P.E. 209) are concerned with communicating health information and knowledge to fellow Dordt students and others of the surrounding community. For this purpose, Operation CHIRP has been put into effect.

The College Health Information Reinforcement Program (CHIRP) is designed to give each member of the class the opportunity to share health information and knowledge gained in the class. There are five CHIRP teams and each is responsible for communicating or "chirping", selected health information. The health topics which have been chosen are those which are of special interest and need to Dordt students. A group dealing with mental health has been presenting their ideas for the past two weeks. Some up-coming topics of the CHIRP teams include diet-weight control, smoking, and safety.

Articles, interviews, discussions, posters, and films are a few of the communications media which will be used.

Health information is often treated carelessly. Because of its importance to human life, it must be shared. It must be given a chance to serve its purpose. CHIRP wants to share.

Marla Luijendijk

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**Fall Music Festival Tonight**

The Fall Music Festival featuring the Chorale Choir will be held tonight at 8:00 in the New Gym. This concert will be the Chorale’s first appearance this year. The Chorale, under the direction of Mr. Gary Wermnick, will be singing both sacred and light music.

The theme of the sacred music is “Light,” and some of the selections are: “Oh Glaadsome Light,” “Sing Unto God,” and “Breadth of God.”

The lighter music will consist of such songs as “Black is the Color,” “Michelle,” “Rachel Rachel.”

The program, widely varied with a men’s chorus, girls’ chorus, and songs accompanied by guitars and drums, promises to be a night of enrichment and enjoyment.

Charlie Miller

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**Taylor Speaks On Sex, Dating**

Rev. Taylor presented his lecture on “Sex and Dating” on November 4 to about 150 interested students in the library classroom. Co-ordinating the lecture, Rev. Hulst opened the gathering and introduced Rev. Taylor. His lecture discussed the problem of dating in our society today and the humanistic solutions or attempts made to solve it. These attempts and reports have, stated scientifically confirmed Christ’s power over young people to sexually control themselves before marriage. A couple must discuss and set the limits of their erotic activities ahead of time and because of the uniqueness of each couple, they must decide this limit themselves. Re-lying to a student’s question as to the value of Twirp Week, Rev. Taylor suggested that if a girl fancied a guy, she should ask him out. On an after-thought, he stated that the girl should foot the bill then. His lecture was very enlightening but due to the attitude of most of the students at Dordt toward the subject, discussion afterward was very sparse.

Bill de Jager
Readers' Forum

A Few Words of Gratitude

September 15, 1970, will live long in our memories as a very special day, thanks to Dordt students.

That was the day Mrs. DeGroot was taken to Sioux City hospital on the verge of any one of several ominous predictions by an internist, any one of which might turn out to be the terrifying consequence of Paralysis of throat and face muscles had set in.

Sitting at her bedside, on that night, we waited for symptoms which would indicate further complications. If the virus infection should spread to the brain, additional nerve endings, a vital organ could be immobilized.

At midnight the dreaded symptoms appeared: a prayer of gratitude. Two hours later, six hours later, still all was "holding." Some had happened to stay the hand of that deadly messenger.

Blessings be yours, students of Dordt, you told the tide! Your hundreds of prayers in behalf of that fateful night were acceptable to our Lord. We felt your prayers at her bedside--we take this opportunity of "the prayer of a righteous man much," what may we then say of the prayers of the hundreds?

To say "thank you" would be to treat the mind too lightly. To suppose that we can change the will of our Almighty God is presumptuous, to know that fervent prayer can and does "do things" was amply demonstrated on September 15 and the following weeks.

Remember the POWER OF PRAYER. Use it--in asking for divine help as well as in thanks to our wonderful Lord. He does hear our prayers; He does give us peace of mind; He will fill our every need--always!

You prayed for Mrs. DeGroot; she is with us, recovering, slowly but surely, May God bless dear students, we love you all.

The Henry DeGroots

Waist Not, Want Not

"I love filling out polls.

"I interrupted my prayer the other day and I thought it's a good idea."

"It's worthless.

"Totally irrelevant.

"Excellent idea."

"Utterly ridiculous."

"Keep it up."

"Give it another Good."

"Stupid."

"Help!

Now that's what I say! But then what can you expect when you have a dietetic program at Dordt's campus. These are only a few of the comments we received. One male student even named it "a waist of time."

By this time most of you have heard about CHIRP groups who launch their one-week campaigns for the purpose of focusing attention on some critical health topic. The poll which many of you completed is just one example of student participation and control. For those who asked just what we were trying to prove, our main objective in this project is to promote good attitudes toward diet. We felt that it helped you by bringing home what you can do or how much you eat. It also helped us in that it

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I'm not sure what you mean by "the results of our poll". The majority of you knew that beef, chicken, eggs, milk, and fish were protein foods, and almost 30% of you thought that bacon was too. Yet while 50% thought cheese was a fat, it's a great protein. The other foods on our list were butter, mayonnaise, french dressing, and chocolate (even though almost half of all foods are carbohydrates). For carbohydrates that leaves sugar, jelly, potatoes, dice, oatmeal, pancakes, apples, and coke.

Now before you cut half of these foods from your diet, remember that all foods contain complete protein, fat, or carbohydrate and you need some of each for a healthy diet. We only hope that this makes you a little more aware of the types of foods you are eating.

As for the second half of our poll, nearly all of you thought that chocolate was a carbohydrate. For some of your ideas on the topic. Since, of those guys, of me a third for a healthful diet. We only hope that this is indicated that they were weight conscious while virtually making you aware of which foods are carbohydrates that leaves sugar, jelly, potatoes, dice, oatmeal, pancakes, apples, and coke. Yet the majority of you knew that chocolate was a carbohydrate and when they diet just cut down on intake without hurting themselves nutritionally, however, with all their dieting, the girls have never considered a doctor about how much they should eat in order to be in the best of health.

Since we do it at least three times a day, eating something we take very much for granted. Yet, for everything else, eating is a wonderful gift from God. It is an opportunity to reflect, and for the guys the percentage is an higher.

What can we conclude from all this? To generalize, just about all of the students here are conscious of their weight and many are genuinely concerned about it. At the same time, many don't know quite what to do about it. These are the people we hope will help you watch your weight and eat habits. Find out which foods are best for you and how much you should eat in order to be in the best of health.

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Happy eating everybody!

Dollie Veenstra, Kathy Behehold, Phyllis Elisaga, Marilyn Hybels, Linda Van Doorn, Sten Kalsebeek, Ron Petoele, and Dick Ritsema

Ustinov's Final Snore

The Thallians solidified a new tradition, that of the Thallian "workshop", with its presentations, meetings and events. In 22, 23, 24, and 26 of Peter Ustinov's Romanoff and Juliet, the Tony Power to the present for students for eventual work out in the field. Thus the cast and crew were limited to the use of available materials. This year's workshop production opened the door for the presentation of several new faces on the Thallian stage. Thus any carryovers of past characterizations were avoided as the main roles were filled by freshwater Judy Vander Plaats and Verlyn Vander Top. Perhaps the novelty of Julius de Jager's stage presence also accounted in part for his convincing spoof of the zealous Prophet Zeke-Teal. As Death and the Saint respectively, John Navis and Larry Meyer effectively filled their cameo walk-on roles. One can't resist wondering how much time Larry spent before the mirror perfecting the look of innocent befuddlement that said "Don't ask me what time it is, I just work here." Turning to the significance of the play itself, the Thallian cast and crew, under student director Larry Bosma's leadership, made numerous significant comments on the central religious thrust of the play, as well as submitting a Christian critique for the benefit of the audience.

This reviewer would perhaps be wisest simply to restate the comments made and concur with them. But, a few additional comments can still be made.

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If that was your Saturday night, it’s time you made some drastic changes in your thinking.

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A Place To Stand

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by Dave DeGroot

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What Generation Gap?
by Janet Vlieg

Every week there's a happening going on that psychologists and
social workers all over the world can't figure out. There is sup-
posed to be an unbridgeable gap between youth and their parents.
How can young people possibly communicate with those gen-
erations even older than their parents?

This wonder takes place every Tuesday evening from 7pm until
when a number of Dordt students take the time to visit the
ageing development for senior citizens just a block off campus,
posing the name of Homesteaders, this group gets together in-
formally with about forty residents in the recreation room to sing,
by nature slides or play games, to mention fingerpainting
making toys for charity.

Half-way through the evening, the older ladies take pleasure in
singing coffee and tea, along with homemade cakes and cookies.
As one Homesteader put it, "we just sit and talk. It's like
being with your own Grandpa or Grandma." Another girl put it
this way, "They have as much fun as we do. It's really their special
place and we just love to go over there."

How did it all get started? About three years ago, a class of
fellow senior students, along with Dr. Frank Calsbeek, went over to visit
elderly people as a group studying community life and recre-
ation. The residents of the home enjoyed the visits so much, the
little was continued the following year as a club called the
Homesteaders. Dr. Calsbeek remained as faculty advisor to the
club which is now fifteen members strong.

The future sees two talent programs: one to be put on by the
Homesteaders, the other by the elderly folks. Whatever happened
to the generation gap?

by Karen Van Til

Trinity, October 31.

Early Saturday morning, Oct. 31, a large orange bus, pulling
a nose full of sleeping bags behind it, drove onto the campus of
Trinity Christian College. From a distance its approach had al-
day been followed by the sound of singing streaming from its
doors. The night air was damp, but spirits were not. The oc-
tion was caused by the call to celebrate the continuing of the Re-
sa tion since 1517. A call to forty-nine students from
three colleges, Dordt, Trinity, and Calvin. So, the call went out and plans
were quickly made for a gathering on the campus of Trinity on Re-
ation Day.

Saturday three events were planned, others were spontaneous.
On Oct. 30 Prof. C. T. McIntire, of the history department at Tri,
talked about "Reformation: Then and Now." He began by
ting the setting of the Reformation in the 16th century when the
pulled church controlled the entrance and way to "grace." But
reformation took hold in the hearts of the people as the power
of Word of God was felt in all of its healing force. In a time
fuller both to our own time and that of the collapse of the Roman
empire, the power of Christ came to fill the spiritual emptiness.
It also during this time, the spirit of new humanism offered its
salvation through the power of reason. As humanism grew
stronger, the state finally triumphed over the church and by 1650
power of the Reformation had been eroded. The global vision
of impatience, the father of revolution is Satan. For Christians to
have the patience "to study in this world, away from the things that
rock us, takes a miracle of grace."

"We must praise the Lord," Steen continued, "and have the 'am-
munition to pass'!"

Steen emphasized that what we can pass is Shalom, which first
means we are anchored in Christ. The spirit of the power of God
is alive in our hearts.

After Sunday afternoon worship with parents, teachers and our
fellow students from Trinity, Geneva, Calvin, Dordt, and the ICS,
we boarded our orange bus once again for the trip home. Most of
us were wiped out Monday morning after riding all night and ar-
iving on the Dordt parking lot at 5:30am Monday. Some students
went back anyway not even attempting to get any sleep before
their 7:30 classes. Others slept though, both inside and outside of
class.

Perhaps some would say the weekend trip to Chicago was foolish,
but most of us returned knowing once again in our hearts that Dordt
is not alone in seeking to do the will of God, and we can "hold
hearts" as Bill, Cal, and Marcy sang, as we work together in the
beautiful playground of God's creation.
Many people emigrated from Europe to the United States and Canada in the latter part of the 19th and 20th centuries. All kinds of nationalities came together in the new world. Some came by sea, the ocean by boat or by plane. Some were Roman Catholics from Ireland, Italy or France; others were Protestants from Scotland, Sweden, and the Netherlands, to mention only a few. All these different nationalities took with them their own cultural, linguistic, and social background, none completely breaking with the way of life of the country from which they had come.

In this article, I will focus on our cultural, linguistic, and social background which has its roots in the Netherlands. But before doing this, I would like to refer to two events which happened last year right here on Dordt Campus.

In one of The Diamond issues of last year, Myron Blum, a former Dordt student, wrote satirically about the possibility of instituting a Dutch history course into the educational program of Dordt College ("B Prilbus Klop:ena," The Diamond, October 3, 1969). He wrote, "Now is the time to institute a Dutch Studies program, previous dissatisfaction with the great influence our Dutch heritage has had on the people of our community. Myron wanted a further depth with our Dutch background thus becoming more American in approach.

Another incident happened to me personally. Having introduced the chapel speaker, someone approached me afterwards and who had invited me to make the introduction. He was of the opinion that since the service was radio broadcast, someone could easily have identified Dordt with Dutch; the fear of remaining "too Dutch" was evident, here too.

What can we do about this problem (if it is a problem) remaining too close to our Dutch culture in a different country?

In my opinion it is historically impossible to break completely with our Dutch version of Christianity; our expression of Biblical Christianity is deeply rooted in the Dutch tradition. It was that because of the persecution of the followers of Calvin that the Lowlands became the bastion of the true Reformed faith. Due to developments in this area, after many years, the Reformed faith started to press itself in a different way; specifically a Dutch expression of Biblical Christianity. That is why an expression of Biblical Christianity must always be seen in the context of the historical and cultural developments of a country; that is why it is different in North Africa, for example, than in North America.

Nearly all of us at Dordt College are of Dutch origin; some were born in the Netherlands, others were born here, but, their parents, grandparents, or even great-grandparents were born on the other side of the ocean. But all of us have been brought up in the Dutch expression of Biblical Christianity (one need only refer to the name of our college)! Therefore, to break completely with our Dutch background would be impossible and not historical.

As Plantinga writes in the June, 1970 issue of the Vanguard, "...once Reformed faith is torn out of its social, cultural, and historical context, it is no longer the same faith." But this does not mean that we cannot develop a North American version of Biblical Christianity! On the contrary, that has to be our goal. But how do we achieve it?

To become effective in North America we have to understand the roots of our Reformed thinking so we can see ourselves more clearly in our relationship with fellow Christians and also non-Christian peoples. What does this mean for Dordt College?

The study of our tradition is important, so maybe we should have available for all the study of our Dutch language, and not only the Pre-Sem. Also a Dutch history course would give us a better understanding of the Dutch tradition, making us see more clearly the historical, social, and cultural background of our faith so we can disentangle ourselves from the Dutch version of Biblical Christianity. Not to allow a person with a Dutch accent to speak in chapel would be a very superficial solution.

To give a Christian answer to the problems confronting America today is of great importance but, let us not forget that North America is only a small part of God's creation. We have to take the whole earth, not only United States and Canada and our "little corner of the world. "This means that we should study other ways of life. What about the neighbouring countries of South America? For example? Just recently, Chile chose by way of free elections a Marxist way of life. Maybe we could have prevented this electoral result by realizing that South American problems must also be seen in the light of their own social, cultural, and historical context. Again, I would suggest that the study of their language will help us to understand their problems. And if students are interested and consequently want to learn their language, the Dordt administration should not refuse their demands and make Spanish a language in their curriculum.

In conclusion then, fellow students, I hope that you realize the importance and influence of the whole cultural background upon our present life and education. In response, we should earnestly seek to understand this background, our own and those we wish to help.
The music and drama students are involved in the production of the opera, "Hansel and Gretel," composed by Engelbert Humperdinck. The biggest dramatic productions ever put on at Dordt, it is under the direction of Mr. Wartnick from the drama department, and Koldenhoven from the drama department. There is a large cast of 110, conducted by assistant-Helen Veltkamp and Sharon Tolisma and directed by Jerry Vreeman.

Mother-Ilka Vande Kerk Bad Witch-Jim Petersen
Worse Witch-Kelli Kell Dow Fairy-Coni Boez Vandy Bird-Charlene Warman
Dow Fairy-Sandy Fausty-Vandy Wood have been chosen as alternates for Denver's Warman and Sandy Fausty-Wereld Breeder, Linda Vehuen, Dorinda Ver Hoeven, Barb DeWitt, Linda Tunge, Marsha Klein-wolterink, Corine Peters, and Lorraine De Raad are cast as angels in the production. Thirty children from the grade school will also appear in the opera. The performances are Dec. 17, 18, 19, and 21. There will also be afternoon matinee performances for school children from this area. Charlotte Miller

On Humane Education

Jewel Meppelink feels that classes should not have to meet the same amount of time everyday, all year long. Although the lecture is often the primary method of teaching, there are other goals that "the lecture method is the easiest method of teaching?" The Modular System is an attempt to rectify these situations. Basic to this system is the idea that students should be given an opportunity to be humanized and person-alized. The teachers and students must become per-son-alized in order to learn. Opportunity is its key word.

The Modular System has established these goals to facilitate this process. These goals are to individual-ize instruction, pro-fessionalize the role of the teacher and refine the curriculum.

Individualized instruction can never be com-pletely realized, but a teacher must keep in mind a student's interests, abilities and personality. This work can be done by non-professional people and interns allowing the teacher to prepare for classes and to assist stu-dents.

On campus:
- Friday, 6:00pm, Friday, Chorale Fall Music Festival, Big gym
- Saturday, Children's Drama Fun Night, C106, 2:30 pm
- Friday, Coffee in Commons and activities in C106, 8:45 pm
- Tuesday, Bossart and Fischer Piano Duo, Music Building, 8:00 pm
- Tuesday, Travelogue - "Face of Sweden," by Kappa Sigma, 8:00 pm
- Thursday, Social Activity, C106, 8:00 pm
- Monday, Phi Kappa Sigma, Film: "Child's Play," Serious difficulties are hampering edu-ca-tional opportunities. This means loss of oppor-tunity for students to learn and for teachers to teach. This system attempts to remove that separation which has killed students interest in learning and has often stifled teachers in their teaching.

There are other cur-rent educational practices which Mr. Hoovergen feels are inappropriate. One is that courses can only be completed when school closes. He also feels that it is impossible to get any appreciable number of educational experience involved in learning in a class of twenty or more people. So the County Concert Series, Northern College Auditorium, 8:00 pm
- Tuesday, Discovery II: "The Instituted Church in History," by Dr. Gordon Spkkan, 8:00 pm
- Tuesday, Basketball - "Dordt Defenders vs. Martin Luther College.

Cannonballs for '70-'71

Plans for this year's issues of the Cannon are being made, reports Dave De Groot, editor. The themes for the six up-coming issues have been chosen. The next Cannon, which will appear in the latter part of November, will center its theme around the subject "Music." In December, the staff plans to have a serious "joy" issue, using creative writing to portray the life of Christ and His meaning in our lives. Two Cannon schedules for the end of January will deal mainly with the topic "Film." In February and March two "Revolution" issues are proposed - "Revolution, Part I: Education," and "Revolution, Part II: Edu-ca-tion." Like the item last year, the last issue of the Cannon will be a satirical issue. Jean Brouwer
Hulst, Olthius: Address
Science Symposium
Make Room For A Pray

What is the relationship between the Bible and science? Four attempts to formulate an answer to this question marked the opening of the second Christian Scientific Symposium held October 22 and 23 here at Dordt.

Rev. J. B. Hulst was the first to stress the fact that visiting scientists, Dordt students, and Dordt faculty, assembled in the old gym. He emphasized that this relationship can not be properly understood when science and the Bible are viewed as abstractions. Instead we must recognize that Scripture—having been used by the Holy Spirit to redeem and redirect man's heart toward God and work by and in the creation—will also point that the word of the Christian scientist's performance of his task.

Dr. James Olthuis from the Division of Christian Studies, continued by pointing out that the Word of God must be seen in its full context—not only as Scripture and the Christian Word—but also as the Word which structures and scripts nature. Presenting out this "structure for creation is the job of science. Only in surrender to this the Christian scientist begins to know the full Word of God.

Dr. Gordon Speman, Bible professor at Calvin, and Dr. Robert Van Der Merwe, Trinity Chemistry Department, gave the second and third fourth papers of the afternoon. Both analyzed some of the views presented that week of the simple organic compounds as nature's community on the relationship of the Bible to science. A challenge to Dr. Van Der Merwe to put into practice our theories of the positive, intrinsic relationship between Scripture-revelation and scientific activity, ended the formal lecture session.

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presented by the Bible professor at Calvin, Dr. Robert Vander Vennen, and Dr. Olthuis in his paper to refute the instruction must be changed for the course into the Bible. "In the OId Testament, the Church as the Whole Body of Christ and the church as organized for the purpose of cultic expression of worship, this allows the institutional church its position as the hub of creation, from which all other activity flows. The body of Christ is at work (family life, business, art, politics, etc.) through the church. It is the church that makes the wheel, both the spokes and the hub are needed; the institutional church must continue to help members to go out and work in these other areas, so that the witness of the Church is not reduced to the witness of the institutional church.

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The fourth paper, delivered by Dr. Olthuis, summed up the real value and the place of the church as the hub of creation. Within the church, the hub the spokes are needed; the institutional church must continue to help members to go out and work in these other areas, so that the witness of the Church is not reduced to the witness of the institutional church.

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The men began play on Tuesday evening at 7:15. They have twelve teams which are divided into an A and B league also. The A League consists of the Bolly Volders, Ben's Bunnies, MA.S.H., Fantas tic FRESHMEN, Andy's Army and the Intellectuals. The Intellectuals have 115 points followed by Mr. Altena. The B League is made up of G. T. A. E.'ers, the Synthesizers, the Hydra, Das Rae Devil's, Peter's Basters and the Avant Garde.

POINT SYSTEM

Looking at the total picture we see that the sophomore class is leading in the point system. They have 183 points while the nearest rival, the freshmen, have 122 points. Next come the seniors with 106 points followed by the juniors with a mere 57 points.

HOKEY

With two hours of skating practice in Des Moines and one hour training program every weekday, the Sioux Center Blades are making the last minute preparations for their opening games against Drake University in Sioux City this Saturday. Tickets can be bought at the door. This is their first season as a club in league play and it is hoped that through experience, they will make a good showing for Dordt.

VARITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

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SOCER

The victorious "Talis men" (Fr.) handily knocked off their competitors the "Oddballs" (Fr.) and the "Cannons" (Jr.) during the 1970-1M soccer schedule. The "Talismen" finished up with a 3-1 record in the three team soccer league, the first of its kind in the history of Dordt I-M sports. Second place was awarded to the "Cannons" (2-2 record) and last place was given to the "Oddballs" (1-3 record). Playing in good weather and bad, sunshine and rain, the boys proved that soccer is a worthwhile part of I-M sports and that it will definitely be here for years to come.

Keith Vander Zwaan and Jo Romyn
The Last of the Profs

Miss Karen Bokhoven, instructing in Freshman German and English, is a student in Michigan, and an instructor in Freshman Admissions. She finds that she appreciates her classes especially impressed about them and gains knowledge of them by listening; however, when the child can actually visualize their environment, he is more impressed and the characteristics become more meaningful.

Expansion beyond a thousand student enrollment would be practice for Dordt, he said, although there would be a danger of a break-down in our educational system of the Dordt community.

The closing message from our Director of Admissions was a call to all shapes and sizes and the student body finally is always open to those most stripped of toilet paper. As a student, and most enthusiastic and said the student body, "Where did you come from?"

Around the field twice and music, qualities, and by utilizing Mr. Gene Goetz, a Professor of Photography in Santa Barbara who was introduced to the travelogue brochure explains, "Include visits from Brooks Institute to the land of the Vikings--a serene aura of yesteryear.

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