Leading Luther Scholar Visits Dordt

by William Meyerhoff

On Monday November 17, and Tuesday November 18, Dordt had the privilege of having Dr. Heiko A. Oberman, Prof. for Medieval, Renaissance, and Reformation History at the University of Arizona, on campus. Dr. Oberman is recognized as one of the leading Luther scholars in the world and gave a chapel speech, as well as two lectures as part of the Staley Lecture Series.

Dr. Oberman is from the Netherlands, and comes from a family which has an unbroken ministerial tradition dating back to the 16th century. Dr. Oberman's family was of German nobility in Selisina until they left Germany for Holland, giving up their nobility. The family remained in Holland, and that is where Dr. Oberman was born.

Dr. Oberman grew up in an atmosphere in which the Christian saints of the past were an important part of his family tradition. His father was a minister, and Dr. Oberman recalls that his library was filled with the works of Augustine, Luther, Calvin and other reformed giants of the faith. He also recalls that his father was interested in going to the past to hear the voices of the saints and to stand in the cloud of witnesses that had gone before him. By recovering the past and fusing it with the present, his father avoided preaching an individualistic sermon. He had a deep respect for the witness of the holy scriptures.

Dr. Oberman attended the Gymnasium and studied math, Latin, and physics to prepare for a career in medicine. But World War II intervened, and at the age of 19 he became a war correspondent in Indonesia. While reporting on the war there, he became interested in theology, particularly because the war experience led Protestants and Catholics to work together under extreme pressure. This theme of the church working best under pressure and conflict led him in the direction of Reformation studies.

After returning from Indonesia, he took up theological studies at the University of Utrecht for six years and obtained his Doctorate. He also studied at Oxford for two years, and it was there that he claims he became a scholar.

In 1959 he went to Harvard to teach, and in 1960 he became a Professor of History and Theology. He stayed at Harvard until 1966, when he returned to Europe to the University of Tubingen. During his time at Tubingen he founded the Institute for Reformation Studies which became the leading center for Reformation studies in Europe and the world. He also lectured in the United States four times a year, and this kept him in touch with what was happening in America.

In 1984 he took a position at the University of Arizona because his wife needed to live in a desert climate due to an arthritic condition. Dr. Oberman is presently working on a book on John Calvin. He says that Calvin is presenting more of a challenge than Luther due to the difference in their writing styles. According to Dr. Oberman, Calvin is more subtle. In fact, Calvin has been such a challenge that Oberman recently ripped up 24 of the 25 chapters that he had written for the book. He is now starting all over.

Both of Dr. Oberman's lectures, "Luther: Man Between God and the Devil" and "Calvin: A Challenge to Contemporary Theology" were inspirational. They brought Luther and Calvin and the history of the Reformation together with the present. They also showed that Calvinism is not a doctrine of fatalism, but a doctrine of joy, assurance, and faith that can electrify the life of the Christian.
Letter to the Editor

by Julie Handlogten and Jan DeWeerd

We are writing in regard to the cartoon that featured the women of Dordt College. Not only was the cartoon done in poor taste but you don't seem to realize how downgrading it is to constantly refer to us as if we are lepers. Did it ever occur to you that a girl with a poor self-image would view your cartoon? Or even possibly consider that all the men on campus aren't all that great either? Every girl at Dordt is a special individual, we may not all look like Christy Brinkley but then again, all men don't look like Tom Cruise either!

Come on guys--wake up! There's more to the female sex than a pretty face and a good body. Ever hear of more thought behind what is personality? What about published and the effects that it could have on friendships--not wedding rings!

As editors of the diamond why don't you help break the stereotype of women by printing positive things about women. Rather than a negative one? We realize that we are not all that bad! Why don't you put your stereotype to rest and get to know us for the people that we are! Believe it or not the majority of us are looking for friendships--not wedding rings!

Surprised? Well, if you are then it's about time you grew up and started looking at us as the people we are--real people who care about others and have feelings. As long as we're classified as "husband hunters" or compared to cows we don't have a chance. We're really not all that bad! Why don't you put your stereotype to rest and get to know us for the people that we are! Believe it or not the majority of us are looking for friendships--not wedding rings!

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**Continued from p. 1**

often an abusive dieting cycle begins. Eating disorders which can result from compulsive dieting are anorexia nervosa, or bulimia. According to Kroger, 10% of college aged women suffer from bulimia.

These people "need to be shown that others care" is the most important way to help those with eating disorders, says Frugar, and she stressed the importance of a support group. Dordt has not been unaffected by these eating disorders. An active support group for those with eating disorders is now in its second year of existence at Dordt. According to one member of the group, the group has grown substantially since the beginning of the year. She believes that eating disorders are a real problem at colleges, and thinks that there are probably quite a number of people suffering from bulimia at Dordt.
U.S. Remains the Caffienated Republic

by Michael Turner

Coffee is second only to tea as the leading hot drink in the world. Producing over 3.5 billion pounds annually, Brazil is the world's largest producer of coffee, while the United States, consuming about 400 million cups a day, is the leading coffee consumer. The U.S. can clearly be called the "Caffienated Republic."

Legend attributes the discovery of coffee's stimulating properties to an Ethiopian goatherd who, after watching his flock consume the leaves and berries of the unfamiliar coffee tree, observed their excited activity and inability to sleep at night.

Coffee, as a drink made from roasted coffee beans, was discovered in 13th century Arabia. The beverage was then brought to Turkey in 1554, to Italy in 1615, and to France in 1664. The Dutch in Java were the first non-Arabs to cultivate coffee, beginning in 1690. The plant next found its way to the West Indies and then to the South American mainland.

For many people today coffee consumption is a daily affair. The average American ten years of age and older drinks 2.5 to 3 cups per day. There is a lot of caffeine in all that hot brew Americans consume. Each morning literally millions of people wake up only with the help of a hot mug of liquid enlightenment.

How does the Christian church respond to this mass consumption of coffee? Around the turn of the 16th century Pope Clement VIII Christianized coffee, which was earlier viewed as a drink of Italian infidels. In more recent times the church has used the coffeehouse as a tool for evangelism, especially in the inner city. Churches have also established coffee time as a regular conclusion to the Sunday morning service, to encourage fellowship and re-awakenמודリング parishioners. It looks as if the church has made its statement concerning coffee drinking: "Refill, please."

Is the church, then, following after the world's godless ways? Is coffee one of the devil's tools used for sending man into the abyss? Is Juan Valdez going to wash out of a job after this article is published? No! Make mine French Roast with a little light cream. Moderation and appreciation -- that's the ticket!

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Students Work in Fall Phonathon

by Melanie Ten Pas

For the first time this year Dordt employed students to work on the annual Fall Foundation Drive. Seventeen students telephoned alumni, parents, new and previous donors, asking for pledges for the drive. Last fall Verlyn De Witt, Director of Financial Planning, attended a conference which discussed phonathons. Administration decided that Dordt needed a new plan. Conducting the drive only through Christian Reformed Churches was inadequate. Members of other denominations who were willing to give were not informed. Last April the Advancement Office started designing scripts, printing calling cards, and making test contacts for the telethon drive of 1986.

An initial seven hour training session, students began calling supporters across the U.S. and Canada. Tosha Ringler, one of the callers, commented, "I enjoyed talking with a variety of people." Most calls were completed by Nov. 10. As of Nov. 17, $252,000 was pledged. De Witt projects that at least $375,000 will be raised this year.

In 1985 $276,000 was raised for operational support. 1990 marks the end of a five year plan to increase the goal from $276,000 to $500,000. The purpose of all of this is to maintain high quality, affordable Christian education.

Addition To Heating Plant Saves Fuel

by Melanie Ten Pas

Dordt College has received a $63,000 grant from the Iowa Department of Natural Resources (IDNR) for an addition to the central heating plant on the west side of campus. Bernie De Witt, Vice President for Business, stated that this addition will save Dordt $20,000 per year on fuel costs. On Thursday, Nov. 21 the grant papers will be signed; work on the project will then begin.

Last year Dordt spent $108,000 on fuel. Natural gas prices have declined since last year; therefore Dordt’s fuel bills will probably total less than $88,000 this year. Further funding will be made by Dordt’s Plant Fund.

An RDF (Refuse Devised Fuel) burner will be installed on a large boiler. Instead of burning natural gas, the RDF burner uses cardboard and plastic waste in pellet form. The 780 sq. ft. addition provides room for the RDF burner and for the pellets. Natural gas, fuel oil, and pellets are the three resources that Dordt can now use to run the boilers.

E-Z Fuels, a Sioux Center industry, will be making and transporting pellets to Dordt. De Witt commented that this project is "ecologically sound" and that we are fortunate to have a distributor located so near to Dordt. No longer will Dordt’s waste be brought to landfill, but it will be put to use.

E-Z Fuel Co. guarantees a certain amount of energy per pound of pellets. Since this is one of the first installations in Iowa, many tests must be done and given to the IDNR. Engineering professor Charles Adams said that senior engineering students will be testing the energy content of the fuel pellets. Engineering students will also be determining the overall efficiency of the new burner.

Dordt College Employs 3/4 of its own students

by Melanie Ten Pas

76% of Dordt’s 971 students are employed at Dordt and an additional 11% have received jobs in the community through Mike Epema, Director of Financial Aid. The percentage of students who have found employment on their own is unknown.

The commons and housekeeping divisions employ almost 100 students each. Epema considers three things when he places students in a job. First, he tries to honor a supervisor’s request. Second, he tries to determine whether a student’s abilities meet the job requirements. Third, he tries to honor a student’s request.

Epema also determines who receives work study and who receives work-for-institution based on the FAF. Those who qualify for work study (pink time card) are paid 80% by Dordt and 20% by the federal government. Those who qualify for work-for-institution (yellow time card) are paid entirely by Dordt. All Canadians receive work-for-institution because it is impossible for them to receive money from the U.S. government. Epema noted that next year recruitment efforts can’t be paid by work-study because of a new law passed by the federal government.

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Moonies on U.S. Campuses

by Karen L. Ziebell

CAUSA USA has begun circulating petitions on campuses across the nation in recent weeks, but some critics think it's a recruiting front for the Unification Church and the Rev. Sun Myung Moon.

CAUSA—The Confederation of the Association for the Unity of the Societies of the Americas—usually circulates petitions asking signers to "agree" there should be a God-centered morality in the U.S., that all people should be free, and that communism is dangerous.

On some campuses, however, students are asked to sign to "promote" the bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution.

Since September, CAUSA petitions have shown up at Utah, Ohio State, Montmouth in New Jersey, Alabama, Nebraska, Minnesota, Winona State, Brookdale Community College and Queens College, among dozens of others.

Students at the above schools have complained CAUSA members belatedly inform them—they're followers of Rev. Moon, while others charge the group is just gathering names of students to recruit for the Unification Church.

CAUSA officials emphatically deny it.

"This is not some sort of tricky recruiting drive," says CAUSA USA President Joseph Sanchez. "We're not asking for donations."

"Frankly, you don't have any proof of any CAUSA ties to the Unification Church," said "Yes," Sanchez says.

CAUSA publicist Joy Garrett told a College Press Service reporter who asked Sanchez adds, "CAUSA is not affiliated with the Rev. Moon. I'm a Roman Catholic."

But Ronald Hilton, professor emeritus at Stanford and editor of "World Affairs Report," contends CAUSA is a Moon organization.

"Moon has a very complex network of organizations," Hilton says. "Within the network of Moon organizations, there is one called CAUSA International, which promotes the anti-communist cause."

At the University of Utah, student coordinator Virginia Peterson, who believes CAUSA is in the network, says Moon-affiliated groups have "been here under several different names. They've been here at least three times that I can recall."

Hilton charges Moon's ties to American campuses are "far more numerous than the academic world suspects," adding they have "reached a degree of intellectual respectability which is quite surprising."

Sanchez says his group only has gotten campus "help" from CARP—the Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles—which makes no secret of its ties to the Unification Church.

"Some of our volunteers are CARP Moonies," Sanchez notes, "and they identify themselves as being with CARP. I am really grateful for the help."

"CAUSA," he says, just wants to get people to say they don't like communism.

"Who could argue with that? Virtually everyone who was asked did they agree to the Unification Church," said "Yes," Sanchez says.

"Over seven million people have signed," Hilton agrees. "Incidentally, I could argue (with such sentiments)? Hilton echoes. "In theory, that's all very noble and profound."

But he suspects the group ultimately will use the names and addresses it's gathered to recruit. "I'm wondering if they're trying to get one to join the organization."

Garrett explains signees will get more information about the organization, including a "sample copy" of CAUSA's newsletter. Later, those people will be asked to subscribe to the $18 a year letter.

Sanchez says he has yet to decide what to do with the seven million signatures he's collected. CAUSA, he explains, may let the "leaders and politicians—people who communicate—know that seven million people believe this (or that) way."

Despite complaints of misrepresentation, most schools say they will keep their campuses open to the group.

"I suppose any group should be treated with courtesy and respect," Hilton says.

"I remember when the group first came, some questions were raised about what rights they had," recalls University of Alabama President Joah Thomas. "But I don't see any clear and present danger (from CAUSA's presence on campus). I don't think our students will be swayed one way or the other."

"We are a very open college and strongly committed to the right of free speech," he adds.

I.C.S. Approves Ph.D. Changes

Opportunities for Christian graduate education in North America have been enriched by development at the Institute for Christian Studies in Toronto, Ont. ICS's senate and trustees recently approved changes to the Ph.D. program which promise to clarify both curriculum and credit transfer to the sponsoring Free University of Amsterdam in the Netherlands. Under a newly standardized format, doctoral studies in eight distinct areas of philosophy can now be completed through ICS.

The standardization of a program of studies was the work of Dr. Hendrik Hart, professor of systematic philosophy and director of doctoral studies at ICS. Hart took advantage of a parallel structure at the Free University to devise a complementary curriculum for ICS students.

His work establishes a format for doctoral students to pursue programs in systematic philosophy, history of philosophy, political philosophy, aesthetics, philosophy of religion, philosophical theology, philosophical anthropology, philosophy of education, and philosophy of history.

The four-year doctorate builds on the Institute's own Master of Philosophical Foundations degree. While most or all of the work is undertaken in Toronto, the degree itself is awarded by the Free University. Given appropriate preparation, masters graduates from other schools may also be accepted into the program.

Puzzle

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**Down in Durango**

by Jeff Burghgraef

This article is PART II of a two part series examining what it is like to go on a foreign study program. Last issue we examined the Netherlands Program, this issue will examine the summer study program at the Romance Language Institute in Durango, Mexico. The dialogue in the article has been inserted to approximate what happened. All events are factual but did not occur on the same day. The content is taken from Kathy Vandenberg's experiences while she was on the program from August 2 through 23 of this year.

In another part of the globe time ticks to a different pace, the pace of a Mexican lifestyle.

**Ling-a-ling-a-...**

CRASH!!!

Kathy Vandenberg, a Dordt junior on the Mexican Studies Program, realizes it's 7:00 AM; a new day has begun. 7:30 AM - A plate of fresh fruit is given to Kathy by the house cook. She sits eating in the open-roof patio area.

"Hola Kathy!" Mrs. Huisman, a Spanish teacher at Dordt. "Como estas? (how are you)?" asks Marie Levie, a high school student on the program from Window Rock, Arizona.

"Muy bien gracias" (very well, thank you).

In walks Katie Haan, a fifth grade teacher at Sioux Center Christian School.

"What a day!" says Katie, "What is the temperature?" (Just then Maria Luisa Garcinava Veyan walks in and replies)

"It is very cold today, it's only 35 Celcius which is 75 degree Fahrenheit."

How peculiar, thinks Kathy. Here she is a Dordt student from Northwestern Iowa, where temperatures can easily drop below zero.

Her concept of cold is quite different than Maria's.

All four women Marie Levie, Katie Haan, Corinne Huisman, and Kathy Vandenberg lived in the host home of Beatriz and Maria Garcinava Veyan while on the program.

8:10 AM - The four women arrive at the Romance Language Institute and walk from where they live.

9:50 AM - Kathy walks out of her second class which just finished. Each of her morning classes are about 50 minutes long. Most of them have a ten minute break in-between with exception to the break between her second and third class, which is twenty minutes. All classes are designated for foreign students; Kathy isn't mixed in with Mexican students in her classes.

10:10 AM - A bell rings. Kathy goes to her next class, Spanish translation.

12:00 PM - Ding-a-ling-a-ling! The last of Kathy's four morning classes ends with the sound of a bell.

"Hey, Kathy want to come with me to the post office?" asks Marie Levie.

"Sure," replies Kathy. Kathy notices as her and Marie Levie walk to the post office that most of the mail in Durango is sent and received from the city's post office, since the sight of a mail box doesn't exist.

Continued on p.8

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**Volleyball Teams Fight For Playoff Seats**

by Jeff Burghgraef

Volleyball fever was in the air Tuesday night, November 18 in the gym where some of Dordt's coed intramural teams qualified for the playoffs while others were eliminated. The top four teams from each of the four leagues qualify for seats in the playoffs. The Coed Intramural playoffs are scheduled to start Thursday night, November 20.

In League A "The Gang" swept a victory from "Tar Heels" in the playoffs. "The Volleyball Team" forfeited a match. The winning Combination wasn't so winning Tuesday night; they lost to the "Net Busters" (League A). An exciting match took place between the "Desperates" and "Spiked Punch." Both League C teams battled for a playoff seat. The "Desperates" captured the seat winning the match 15-8, 14-16, 15-10. Another League C team, "The U.S. Eh Team," enters the playoffs with a perfect 7-0 record; they stomped the "Kramer Krew" Tuesday 15-2, 15-9.

Ranks in Leagues B and D had already been finalized before Tuesday night's games. First place in League B is held by "L'equipe" with a 6-0 record. In League D a 6-0 record has given the "Volleyball Team" a strong hold on first place in this league. Jannette Bekker, a player on the "Volleyball Team" says, "we usually do well so it wasn't a surprise to us that we made it to the playoffs ... we expect to do well in the playoffs."

Each league has at least one undefeated team entering the playoffs which should make for some interesting volleyball games.

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**Teams in Coed Playoffs**

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One Act Play Reviews

Tish Collins Rises to ‘Before Breakfast’

by William Meyerhoff

On Dec. 6, at 8:00 p.m. in the New World Theater, Tish Collins will be performing Eugene O’Neill’s one act play Before Breakfast.

Tish, who will be doing a solo performance, is also helping design the set with John Hofland and directing the play. Vern Meyer is advising. Tish is doing the play for her Applied Theater Acting class.

Tish had to decide between several plays, and the choice was a difficult one to make. She rejected a play by Brecht because it was difficult to understand. She also passed up Bag Lady because of excessive swearing in the play. According to Tish, she chose to do O’Neill’s play because “I could do a better job of portraying Mrs. Roland than the characters in the other plays I was looking into.”

The focus of the play is a woman, Mrs. Roland, who is working. As she prepares for her day, she talks with her husband, Alfred, who is in another room. Alfred is an artist and a poet who has yet to be published. Mrs. Roland complains about her husband’s laziness and drinking problem. She is miserable, and gripes about having to do all the work. She also bitches about her husband’s affair with another woman. Throughout the play she nags and nags her husband.

The play ends on a bizarre twist, but you will have to go see it to find out what happens between Mrs. Roland and her husband.

Tish says that the play is challenging her as an actress. She is making progress, despite the difficulties. Tish says that the “hardest thing to relate to is that she (Mrs. Roland) is married and also nag, but I’m neither, so I can’t relate to her circumstances.”

Tish says that the play is autobiographical. O’Neill wrote the play shortly after he deserted the first of his three wives. The depth of emotion and intensity that the play has is largely due to O’Neill’s personal experiences.

Immediately following the performance, there will be a short discussion, then refreshments will be served. After refreshments, there will be time for audience improvisations. Those interested in participating may do so by reading poetry, singing, or doing a skit. Support the arts by coming to the play and enjoy an evening of worthwhile entertainment.

Folkerts, Huisman
Direct Canadian Drama

On Nov. 20 and 22 the Theater Arts 310 directing class will present “Still Stands the House” by Gwen Pharis Kingswood, to be presented in the New World Theater at 8:00 P.M. Eloise Folkerts and Clarke Huisman are teamed to direct “Still Stands the House.”

This semester’s one-act is concerned with the theme of isolation. Set on a farm in rural Alberta, Canada, the play centers around a brother and sister, Bruce and Hester, and Bruce’s wife Ruth. The farm they run has been in Bruce and Hester’s family for generations and will be sold if they don’t make ends meet. Conflict arises between the three over an offer they receive to sell the farm and move to a better one. All three in their ways feel very much alone. Tension rises as a blizzard rages outside, isolating the three still further. This play promises a surprise ending.

One Act plays are presented each semester by the Theater Arts directing class to provide students with practical experience in directing. The class draws on the acting skills of the whole college. “Still Stands the House” has as cast one freshman, two sophomores, and one senior. It costs only $1.00 to see the creative results of the hard work of a few of Dordt’s talented students.

Forum Seeks Student Response

by Galen Sinkey

Student Forum is currently busy working on a number of projects. A particularly important one in the presentation the Forum will make to the faculty concerning testing.

The Academic Policies committee is concerned about students who study for their exams by borrowing test copies from previous semesters. Faculty members feel that these students have an unfair advantage over the students who can’t get their hands on these old test copies. The academic policies committee is actually asking students, via Student Forum, for suggestions on how they should approach this problem.

During the semester break on January 9, 1987, Student Forum will be giving their suggestions at the faculty meeting.

Student Forum will begin acting for suggestions from the student body, and may even ask a couple of students that are not Forum members to assist them in the presentation.

I hope that any student who reads this will take the time to give me any feedback on the idea of Student Forum becoming a more active body, and helping us in our task as representatives of the student body by giving us a job to do. Along the same line, I appreciated the way the faculty responded to our prayer recommendation by taking the time to discuss it among themselves and by bringing their feedback to the students.

I hope that any student who reads this will take the time to give me any feedback on the idea of Student Forum becoming a more active body, and helping us in our task as representatives of the student body by giving us a job to do. Along the same line, I appreciated the way the faculty responded to our prayer recommendation by taking the time to discuss it among themselves and by bringing their feedback to the students.

FILMS COMING NEXT SEMESTER

E.T.: Extra Terrestrial January 16 (F) 3:30/6:00/9:00
Casablanca/cartoon January 23 (F) 7:00/10:00
January 24 (S) 3:00/7:00/10:00
Right Stuff January 31 (S) 2:00/8:00
Witness February 7 (F) 3:00/6:30/9:00
West Side Story February 14 (S) 3:00/6:00/9:00
Marjoe February 20 (F) 6:30/9:00
American Graffiti February 27 (S) 3:00/6:30/9:00
The New Land March 7 (S) 3:00/6:00/9:00
Great Gatsby/Moby Dick April 3 (F) 6:00/9:00
April 4 (S) 3:00/6:00/9:00

All Films Shown in C160