Mississippi--More Than Skin Deep

Spring break has come and gone. What remains? Some have deep, dark tans from Florida and others acquired open minds, changed hearts, and convicted lives in Mississippi. During spring break the books are left behind, but for 75 students the learning did not stop. These 75 students spent their spring break doing volunteer work for the We Care Center at Vicksburg and the Cary Christian Center at Cary, Mississippi.

The spring break volunteer program began four years ago with 12 students. These 12 students got together on their own and made the trip to Cary not knowing what to expect. Four years later 75 students set out on a well-organized mission program.

The Cary Christian Center is affiliated with the Luke Society. The Center uses health care as a basis for its mission work. The Center also contains a large storehouse of used clothing which is sold for a nominal fee.

The We Care Center is a black organization which was established 15 years ago by Tommy Lee Williams. Sr. Williams' goal is to help the poor help themselves. This is done through the channels of politics, social services, economics, and broadcasting by using spiritual and educational means.

Education is not confined to the people of the communities. It spreads to all who experience these communities. The lessons learned were multiple. One group of students whose feet had previously barely left the ground, learned to shingle a roof. Julie TenHaken said she learned to "toenail" while Vonda Isakson and Connie DeBoer learned how to make German Strudel. However, the lessons ran far deeper than these and will be longer remembered.

An astonishing lesson learned was that in the South the Civil War is still being fought--mentally. Stan Weber, director of We Care, said of a retired carpenter who worked with us, "It's really something for a white Southern man to work with a bunch of Yankees."

The 30 students who went to Cary discovered the animosity the whites hold toward the blacks. The mindset of the white community is that the blacks are poor because they are lazy. A white farmer became angry when he saw the students repairing a black lady's house because he wanted her land.

Patience was learned on the trip down as the result of a six and one-half hour delay because of bus trouble. That lesson became valuable as we waited for supplies and ladders while working.

The spiritual fervor of the people we met also spoke to our hearts. The people we worked with were very aware of the spiritual battle we are fighting. Dordt College holds no monopoly on "spiritual crises." We now better recognize the spiritual forces that we face, and the joy and excitement experienced in triumphing over them.

The most indelible lesson learned by all came through the opening of our eyes to the needs of others. Kevin Vryhof, one of the originators of this program, said that you "come back with a concern for the needs of your own community." Favi Lo said, "I have so much. I just wish there was more I could do. I'm afraid when we get back to Dordt we'll go on and live our own lives, but we need to look for needs here too."

As 75 students stood hand in hand after a grueling 24 hour return trip, Rick Ebbers asked, "How many want to go back?" 75 hands sprang up. by Daryl Kats
"I do not allow a woman to teach, neither to domi-
neer over a man; instead, she is to keep still." (I
Timothy 2:12). Well, that's it for me; no more edi-
torials. And as for women professors—we must do as
way with them, for they shouldn't be teaching 18 year-
old adult men. Right? Wrong.

The issue of women in office in the Christian Re-
formed Church has affected Dordt's stance toward wom-
en. Obviously, women are allowed and encouraged to
Teach at Dordt. Evidence of this is the hiring of
three women for next fall: Mrs. Karen De Mot in mu-
sic; Miss Mary Schuten in physical education; and
Dr. Helen Westra in English. Yet in 1981 the North
Central Association (a national organization which
examines colleges to be sure they fulfill requirements
for accreditation) reported that "there is no female rep-
resentation either on the board or in the top adm-
inistrative levels."

Because Dordt is closely connected to the Christian
Reformed Church, women are not voted onto the board
for it is a governing body and women traditionally
must not "rule over" men. Dr. Hulst says that al-
though "there's nothing in the bylaws stating that
members of the board must be men, we must wait for
the church to make a decision before we press (the
issue of women on the board) one way or another."

When we look at this issue, I believe it is impor-
tant to distinguish between church and college. It
seems that God wanted man to be the spiritual head
and therefore women should not teach men in spiritual
matters. Women may, however, teach in college. Al-
though I am not aware of the ramifications of being
a board member, I believe that women should be encour-
gaged to be on the board because the college is dis-
tinct from the church in its duties.

I must admit that it's difficult for me to resolve
the place of women in my own mind—I found myself
fluctuating between liberal and conservative stand-
points even as I wrote this editorial. Too bad I
couldn't stick by that original statement "no more edi-
torials" but I realize the solution is not that
simple. Wrestling with this question forces me to
pray with renewed humility, "Lord, please help our
church leaders to decide what to do with women—be-
cause I sure don't know."

When In Rome...

Dear Editor,
In the Edgerton Enter-
prise of April 4, 1984 was
an article explaining five
basic reasons for the fall
of the Roman civilization.
I immediately drew parallels
to our civilization and re-
alized a challenge for my
Christian living. Listed
below are the five reasons
for Rome's fall, my paral-
lels, and the challenge I
found.

Edward Gibbon, in 1788,
set forth in his famous
book, "Decline and Fall of
the Roman Empire," five ba-
sic reasons why the great
civilization of the Romans
withered and died:

1. The undermining of
the dignity and sanctity
of the home, which is the
basis for human society.
2. Higher and higher
taxes: the spending of
public money for free bread
and circuses for the popu-
lace.
3. The mad craze for
pleasure, with sports and
plays becoming more excit-
ing, more brutal, and more
immoral.
4. The building of
great armaments when the
real enemy was within—the
decay of individual respon-
sibility.
5. The decay of reli-
gion, whose leaders lost
touch with life and their
power to rule.

Without reading deeply,
we can see facets of our
American civilization in
all five of these points.

This does not prove our
civilization is on the road
to destruction, but it does
bring out some trends
which must be corrected.

1. The sanctity of the
home is struggling to stay
afloat amidst rising divorce
rates. Technological develop-
ments such as television
and video games are pulling
our families apart instead
of together. Our high
schools provide so many ac-
tivities that teenagers of-
ten spend few nights with
their families.

2. New taxes are con-
castly devised and taxes
are forced to increase in
view of the mounting na-
tional debt.

3. A mad craze for
pleasure is evidenced by
rising player salaries and
phrases such as "Take it
too easy" or "Have fun." Movies
are becoming more violent
and immoral. Deaths in box-
ing and the many injuries
in football point to the
increasingly brutal nature
of our sports.

4. The build-up of
great armaments is obvious.
The failure of the SALT
talk, the rising defense
budget, and the deployment
of missiles in Europe all
point to this build-up.

The decay of individual
responsibility is shown by
the insanity plea and say-
ings like "The devil made
me do it." The decline in
the productivity of the
American workers also gives
evidence to this decay.

5. The decay of reli-
gion is evidenced by the
loss of prayer in public
schools, the legalization of
abortion, and the lack
of Christian leaders in the
field of politics.

I do not wish to infer
that the American civiliza-
tion is on the road to de-
struction, but only to sug-
gest that there are trends
taking place in our society
that can and must be cor-
rected.

Knowledge about
these trends burdens all
Christians with a responsi-
bility to do something about
them. We can begin right
here at Dordt. The task
of reversing these trends
is not an easy one consider-
ing the size of our country
but we must try, for to see
the problem and do nothing
about it is worse than a
failure—in God's eyes it
is a sin.

Sincerely,
Mark DeBoer

Greetings From Germany

Greetings from West Germany, I've been reading the
recent Diamond and have come
across articles on study abroad programs. I'm cur-
cently studying at Lessing Kolleg in Marburg, West
Germany. I have classes
with students from all over
the world including Europe,
Africa, Asia, and China so
I've learned a lot of tradi-
tion and new ideas from the
many different nationali-
ties.

The college does not
teach our Calvinistic view-
point but is a mixture of
religions. There are Mus-
lims, Buddhists, Catholics,
athelists, Christians, and
others. I've learned to
respect these people even
though our beliefs are so
different, and I have had
interesting discussions
about religion with some
people.

"If you want to become
"internationalized," I would
recommend it here. This
all comes as a bonus to the
study of German. German
is not a prerequisite for
the program, but it does
help. The facility and stu-
dents are extremely helpful
and friendly. The school
is small so you get to know
everyone. I'd be happy to
answer any questions related
to this program when I
return in May.

AUF WIEDERSEHEN,
Todd Van Tol

P.S. The English speaking
students love the Diamond
although they don't all
agree with what you say.
Streams Of Spring
A Photo Essay

Spring Cleaning
by SUE KONYENBELT

Professor Mike Vanden Bosch receives the "Hero of Week" medal for his bravery exhibited in the women's locker room earlier this week.

Upon finding out that there was a muskrat loose in the women's locker room in the physical education building, Vanden Bosch bravely took action. Arming himself with a broom, he quickly went and ended the muskrat's life, breaking the broom in the attempt.

However, the muskrat shall be preserved for future Dordt generations. Andy Marcus, a Dordt senior, will stuff the animal for a project in his Birds and Mammals course. It should be on display for public viewing in the science building in a few weeks.

How the muskrat initially entered the locker room remains an unsolved mystery.
SPOTLIGHT

' Dordt' -- Distinctive Or 'Dorky'?

by LAURA LEE VAN VELZEN

It's the name game and "Dordt" College could be up for grabs. Returning to Sioux Center in the future, you might find yourself on a "Heidelberg," "Kuyper," or "Maranatha" campus. At least that's the idea Dordt College recruiters have proposed. A name change for Dordt.

Director of admissions Howard Hall explained, "I just came back from a recruiting trip and it made my mind open more and more to the idea of changing Dordt's name. Ninety percent of the people I talk to don't know what Dordt even means. Kids say, 'What is that?' How do you say that!" When it comes to marketing a college you have to package it for interest.

The name Dordt doesn't happen that way. Kids turn away and say, 'Oh.' The emphasis is on the guttural sound. It doesn't lend itself to a good sounding name.

"I'm on the road four months of the year," claimed Mike Epema, admissions counselor. "From a recruiting point of view, a name change would be good, especially when talking with people outside of the Reformed churches. And the name does lend itself to negative connotations like 'Dork' and 'Dordt Wart.'"

When the first students attended class on this campus in 1955, they didn't sport "Dordt College" T-shirts. The college was originally known as "Midwest Christian Junior College." According to the Oct. 17, 1955 minutes of the College Executive Board, there was a lot of "dissatisfaction with the name (Midwest Christian Junior College) and a motion was made to appoint an Educational Committee to study the idea of changing the name." The General Board meeting held on Jan. 12, 1956 decided the new name should be "Dordt College." The name "Dordt is actually a contraction of the word "Dordtretch." Dordtretch was a town in the Netherlands which hosted a synod meeting for delegates of the Reformed Church.

"Dordt College" was officially adopted on April 13, 1956 by the Midwest Junior College Society. "Some questions were raised about the spelling of the new name," stated the April 1956 minutes of The Voice. "Some thought it should be 'Dort' instead of 'Dordt'. However, the recommendation of the board to spell it 'Dordt' prevailed." It's a distinctive name," emphasized College President Dr. John Hulst. "There aren't any other colleges in North America named after the city of Dordrecht or the Synod of Dordtretch. It does associate us with a significant part of our heritage. A part which spoke clearly of glorifying our sovereign God in all we do." Dr. Hulst continued, "However, I do respect Mr. Hall and take very seriously the fact that they do have problems with the name Dordt."

"I'm not out to raise a lot of problems," said Hall. "I just want to see the reaction to this. I've asked some alumni how they felt about it and without exception everyone said a name change would be fine. They're not happy themselves. They always have to give an explanation for the name." Hall continued, "The most meaningful name I can think of is Heidelberg. We preach every Sunday from the Heidelberg Catechism and it's dear to the hearts of many Christian Reformed people. Maybe this project isn't even feasible, but it would be interesting to find out."

"Personally I prefer 'Kuyper College' or 'Maranatha,'" added Epema. "I don't think 'Dordt' ever stopped a person from coming here. We don't lose students because of the name on a large scale. It might inhibit someone from checking us out, though. A new name would have to be carefully chosen, not just thrown off the top of our head."

"I can see one good thing arising from this issue," concluded Dr. Bulst. "At least we're forced to ask ourselves 'Why do we have our name and what does it mean?' Our name is very important. I hope that we keep 'Dordt,' but I hope that we have a greater understanding of the meaning and why it was chosen for our future attitude and direction."
Core Courses Not Necessarily Evil
by MARK-PHILIP VENEMA
Those who regard the core requirements as a "necessary evil" will be challenged by a new requirement—Course 14.

Members of the Dordt College Curriculum Committee have outlined difficulties that could be countered by a course that focuses on problems faced by all majors. Beginning 1986, this course will give junior and senior students, as stated in a Curriculum Committee report, "an opportunity to prepare for responsible Christian living after graduation."

Many students will ask the question: "How can adding another core help us understand our roles within our careers?" In other words, how can the student specialize in his field if he is required to take so much 'core'? To answer this, the Curriculum Committee has laid bare the problem of specialization vs. general education. Specialization is part of God's plan. As history progresses, we seem to be more and more specialized in our tasks because there is more of His creation with which to work. When specialization increases we have to understand the whole context of our culture. It should not be specialization vs. general education but specialization within general education—an interrelated whole.

According to the reports, the course's purpose is two-fold. One is to challenge students with issues that would stimulate the Dordt community to develop further insight into the pre-disciplinary issue of the character and depth of religious renewal. That is, Christian conviction must be so deeply rooted that one understands the nature of one's commitment. One must realize the need for reformation before one applies his studies.

Second, we need a strategy for concrete, Reformed witnessing. This involves teaching students the importance of transforming culture in their careers. The committee's rationale for this course is the following: If we continue asking only "how-to" questions (positivize) and not "why" and "when," each of us will continue to do his "own thing" and a loss of the communal understanding in the body of believers will result in egotistical individualism. We will "remain in old and familiar patterns of curriculum and avoid innovation and broader approaches to teaching and learning," states the report.

Similarly, if we opt for pragmatism where only the useful is worthwhile, the result will be a career-oriented vocational college rather than a liberal arts college. Then, says the report, "theory, philosophy, reflection, and contextual learning (will be) rejected as irrelevant and useless."

There is no present course which assumes (this) knowledge with experience...and seeks to deal with concrete problems and situations as well as with our common calling and responsibility in a wholistic way. Course 14 is designed to remove this deficiency," the report concludes.

Environmental Studies A Major Possibility
by ARDY BROUWER
An environmental studies major at Dordt is now in the proposal stage. The key feature of this major is that it will be interdisciplinary. "[The natural science major] is the first one to really struggle with a world and academic issue from an inter-disciplinary viewpoint. There's a real opportunity here for communal scholarship," said Dr. Delmar Vander Zee, a faculty member supporting the proposed major.

The new major will involve not only the natural science department, but also courses in political science, philosophy, and economics. Current environmental problems are not biological problems, but people problems...you get involved with politics and ethical problems as well. We have to speak directly to them in the context of Christian stewardship," said Vander Zee.

Students majoring in environmental studies will be encouraged to either take courses at AuSable Institute, or a semester of related study on a college approved internship program. According to Dr. Vander Zee, the new environmental studies major and the package of courses that it involves has not been officially approved. At present the curriculum committee is refining the proposed major.

Hulst Addresses State Of College
by LARRY VAN OTTERLOO
On April 17, Dordt College President J. B. Hulst will be presenting a "state of the college" address. Dr. Hulst stated that he is "very enthusiastic" about the open forum assembly at 7 p.m. in the chapel. After the address, there will be a question and answer session in which Dordt students will be able to explore the issues with Dr. Hulst and voice their opinions.

Every year, the president makes an address to the faculty, administration, and board of trustees. This year, it was decided to hold an open forum for the students as well. Dr. Hulst hopes that the new practice
Konynenbelt Sweeps Stakes

by CAROL MARCUS

The Martin Seven English Contest is a competition sponsored yearly by Dordt College. The objectives of this competition are to aid student writers with recognition and financial support, to encourage more creative writing of better quality, and to promote interest in the writing program offered at Dordt.

Winning entries were chosen by the 5 full-time members of the English Department after the writings were judged on their originality, thematic significance, formal excellence, and stylistic maturity. A cash prize of $100 was awarded for the Best Complete Manuscript and $50, $30, and $20 were given to the winners of 1st, 2nd, and 3rd places.

Of the 13 entrants this year, a combination of 5 persons were awarded prizes. The following is a list of winners.

Best Complete Manuscript—Twila Konynenbelt
Honorable Mentions—Ronald Nelson, Laura Obbink

Fiction—
1st: TK, "Purple Envelopes"
2nd: Lori Walburg, "Almost is Just as Bad as All the Way"
3rd: LW, "Gideon Elected"
HM: Laura Obbink, "After Waterman"

Poetry—
1st: Ronald Nelson, "Seventh Morning"
2nd: Laura Obbink, "Edge of October"
3rd: RN, "In Ohio"
LO, "Drought"
HM: LO, "Grandfather"

Essay—
1st: TK, "Long, Same Rice That's Ready in...
Five Minutes!
2nd: TK, "My Music Teacher"
3rd: LO, "The Conflict Between Nature and Grace in Eloisa and Abelard"
HM: Laura Van Velzen, "Deeper Than Skin?"
TK, "Joke of the World"

Windmill Woos Wind

by SUE KONYENBELT

The Dordt engineering department is pleased to announce the arrival and installation of a power-generating windmill.

The one kilowatt machine can generate up to 1400 watts. This power is fed into an inverter box that is plugged into the circuits of the engineering building. The total cost for the windmill was $4,500. This price tag included installation costs as well as the 90 foot tower it was erected on.

Obviously, the windmill was erected to serve as a learning tool, not as an economic investment. According to Nolan Van Gaalen, a Dordt engineering professor, even if the windmill operates at full-tilt continuously, it will take over 12 years before it pays for itself in energy savings.

Peter Wu, a senior engineering Dordt student, estimates that the pay-back period will be closer to 15 years. As part of a senior design project, Wu will install a monitor in the engineering building that will record the wind speed and direction at any point in time. Wu will also measure the accumulated power generated and the accumulated economic value of the windmill.

The mill, which stands approximately one-third as high as KDCR's radio antennae, has the ability to fold itself up if winds become greater than 32 m.p.h. As a result, its output is limited.

Currently the tower is unguarded, but a protecting guard fence is planned. There is direct power running down one of the tower legs so cautionary measures will be provided.

Okoboji—Students On The Move

Early this semester, the 1984 Okoboji Retreat Committee formed and according to committee chairman Nathan Vander Stelt, "... things couldn't be going any better."

Vander Stelt says that both the speaker and the theme have already been chosen.

Rev. Jim Peterson, pastor of the Pipestone Christian Reformed Church in Pipestone, Minnesota, will be the guest speaker for Retreat '84. Rev. Peterson is a graduate of Dordt and has been active with various young people's groups throughout his ministry.

The theme for the '84 retreat will be, "The Christian Student on the Move." Vander Stelt explains, "What we'll try to bring out through our theme is how the Christian student is on the move. We'll be exploring areas such as leisure, sports, the arts, and changes in our spiritual life."

The Committee for Retreat '84 also consists of Phil Vos, Judy Van Dyke, Paul Hamstra, Renee Vander Stelt, Brenda Giddings, Joy Rietema, and advisor Mr. Van Soelen.

A retreat banner, made by Renee Vander Stelt, will appear in the SUB before the end of the semester to remind students about the retreat to be held September 7 and 8.

Anyone wishing to help those on the present committee, whether their talent be in entertainment, devotions, transportation, or recreational games, should contact Nathan Vander Stelt for further information.

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Ball Teams Travel To Texas

The Dordt College baseball team is waiting to play a game outside in Northwest Iowa. The team has already had two double-headers canceled due to the weather. The Defenders do have eight games under their belts. During Spring break the diamondmen traveled to Texas to play four double-headers against three different colleges.

The team started out their 1984 campaign against Le Tourneau College with a 11-1 win in the first game behind the strong pitching of Scott Gritters. Darryl De Ruiter went 4 for 5 at the plate and Dave Rozenboom was 2-3 with 3 RBI's. Dordt lost the second game 7-8 in extra innings on a close play at the plate.

The Defenders took the first game of the second double header with Le Tourneau 12-5. Doug Medema was 3-3 driving in 3 runs, Gritters went 3-4, while winning pitcher Rozenboom was 3-5. Dordt again lost the second game 3-6.

After a day off for relaxation, the team traveled to Marshall, TX to battle a very strong East Texas Baptist squad. The Defenders dropped both games 4-7 and 3-13. Dordt was shaky on defense, committing 6 errors in the opener.

The Defenders finished their southern tour by splitting a double-header with Jarvis Christian College. The first game went to Jarvis 6-9 despite very good on-base percentage by the Defenders led by Grant Vande Kamp who went 3-4. Pete Solis' fine pitching performance was good enough to pick up his first win of the season in two appearances. Scott Gritters led the hitting attack with three hits in four at bats and driving in 3 runs. Several other Defenders had 2 hits as the team came out on top 14-13.

The team now carries a 3-5 record and must wait for some dry weather to get outside and play. The first home game is scheduled for Monday, April 16, at 3:30 against Dr. Martin Luther College.

Tennis Off To Faulty Start

by C.L.T.

During spring break the men's tennis team made their annual trek to Texas. While playing outdoors for the first time this year, the Defenders were ousted in three matches. University of Texas-Arlington defeated Dordt 5-0 in a rain shortened match on March 27 in Arlington, TX. North Texas State won 9-0 in Denton, TX on the 28th and Weatherford College of Weatherford, TX beat Dordt 6-3. The final match of the tour was rained out. Coach Dr. Len Rhoda stated that the players experienced improved play throughout the tour.

On April 5, Dordt challenged Morningside in Sioux City. Junior Gale Tien won his singles match and then teamed with Senior Steve Anema for a doubles victory. These, however, were the only bright spots on the scoreboard as Dordt went down 7-2.

Last Monday Dordt played Westmar College in Le Mars and captured their first victory 6-3. Singles winners were Anema, Tien, De Ruiter, and Mark Christians, and sophomore Dave Vosteen. Winning in doubles were Vosteen/Christians and Anema/Tien.

With improved weather allowing more outdoor practices, the team should find continued improvements in play and experience a successful season overall. Home matches are played at Open Space Park.

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George Fuller  
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WESTMINSTER THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY
Dr. Samuel Logan, Academic Dean
P.O. Box 27009, Philadelphia, PA 19118
Sheila Walsh Concert

Sheila Walsh, who won the 1982 "Dove Award" for International Artist of the Year in gospel music, will give a concert in the Chapel at Dordt College at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, April 18, sponsored by Northwestern and Dordt Colleges. Tickets will be on sale at the door, $4 for students with ID and $5 for others.

Walsh was born in Scotland and raised by a mother who loved God and music. "I remember that every Sunday my mother would bring a new classical record for us to listen to; I decided I wanted to be a opera singer," Sheila says.

"When I was about 17 I went to hear a local gospel group and was touched by their message," one of them asked me to join the group. The group, "Unity", performed at festivals, in churches and schools, and even on TV. Sheila had a chance to go to the Royal Academy of Operatic Art in London, but chose to study theology at the London Bible College instead.

Sheila later joined the Youth for Christ band "Oasis" which helped evangelists throughout Europe. Sparrow Records offered her a contract, and her recording "Future Eyes" was acclaimed in America. Cliff Richard and Craig Pruesg produced her follow-up album "War of Love" in 1983. She recently completed a tour of the United States and Canada, and has sung at a series of festivals in Britain.

God is really doing a new work among His people in Britain," she says. "I'm looking forward to spending more time in America, sharing some of the things God has shown me."

Celebrating 'Refo' Music

by MARK-PHILIP VENEMA

Walking into the foyer of the meeting hall at the Jubilee Conference in Pittsburgh Pennsylvania, I heard Romanowski's music floating above the crowd of jubilant faces. People moved through the dozens of tables set up by "refo" (reformational) organizations. Buying and selling various books on cultural transformation and Christian perspective.

William David Romanowski dedicated his new mini EP to Christians like these who are committed to serving Christ. This EP, which contains four original songs, is a strong attempt to produce "refo" music.

Romanski was particularly excited about the EP because he had just received a batch of a thousand records for the Jubilee Conference. The music fit the weekend well as it is joyful, upbeat celebration music.

A good example is "Celebrate," probably the most catchy tune. This song, as well as the others, is backed by a full band which has the basic rock setup playing a unique sound. Romanowski's piano dominates the songs with melodies that stick with the listener. "Dreams are Coming Alive" joyfully captures Romanowski's dedication to Cultural transformation. "Psalms" uniqueness is also displayed in the other two tracks, "Assassin" and "Uncharted Seas."

The album is available at the Dordt College Bookstore for $3.50.

Magic Show Highlights Fair

by SUE KONYENEBELT

A Chemistry magic show, solar energy demonstrations, high school science projects, and an electron microscope in action—are only a few of the many exciting features anticipated at Dordt's 4th annual science fair, to be held Saturday.

At 3 p.m., an animated film, "The Lorax" will be shown in S4. This "Dr. Seuss" film is about the destruction of natural resources, and should be seen by anyone with an interest in saving our environment.

Other demonstrations will feature slide-making, wind energy, and a bee hive. A plant sale is also planned.

The highlight of the fair will undoubtedly be the chemistry magic show, to be held at 6:30 p.m. in S4. According to Pam Veltkamp, president of the Natural Science Club, a lot of planning has been put into the fair, and "No one should miss it!"

by ELLEN DE GROOT

"On the Waterfront" is not only an excellent film but also a significant film for the Christian community. It is a story of a longshoreman's union in the early 1950's. The union, which has been taken over by a corrupt boss, now oppresses the men it is intended to serve. These men who unload the huge cargo ships entering their harbor are cowed by the terrorism of the boss and his officers. Any one who attempts to reveal the corruption of the union is quickly murdered.

Out of this sleazy neighborhood, comes Jerry Malloy (Marlon Brando), an ex-prizefighter and younger brother of an officer of the corrupt union. He seems inarticulate and vaguely stupid—punch-drunk—besides being under the thumb of the union boss. But Jerry will prove that there is far more to him than anyone guesses when the union tricks him into helping to murder his friend, Joey Doyle.

Brando's portrayal of Jerry Malloy is only one of the brilliant performances that makes "On the Waterfront" such fascinating viewing. Eva Marie Saint (Joey Doyle's sister Edie), Lee J. Cobb (union boss), Rod Steiger (Malloy's older brother), and Karl Mabolen (Father Barry), enliven a screenplay which showcases the rich and colorful dialect of the area.

The character of Father Barry is especially significant since he is convinced that Christ is Lord of the docks as well as of the church. He brings the gospel to the holds of the ships and begins a change in Jerry Malloy that will liberate him from oppressive corruption. Through a courageous priest, Christ's light shines "down in the hole" where these longshoremen sweat.

Sheila Walsh Concert

Sheila Walsh, who won the 1982 "Dove Award" for International Artist of the Year in gospel music, will give a concert in the Chapel at Dordt College at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, April 18, sponsored by Northwestern and Dordt Colleges. Tickets will be on sale at the door, $4 for students with ID and $5 for others.

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