The Natural Science Club will sponsor the Second Annual Science Fair. The main attraction will be a display of projects by area high school students as well as some done by Dordt students. A computer will also be set up for visitors use.

Projects by students from Sioux Falls, Dakota, Western and Unity Christian schools, as well as Sioux Center, Rock Valley, Maurice-Orange City, and dull public schools will be displayed. These projects will be judged by a panel of two students and one professor to determine the recipients of two scholarships, a $100 one for first place, and a $50 one for second place, both to be used at Dordt.

The judging will begin at 2 p.m. and will continue most of the afternoon.

"Roger DeWeerd and Cor Van der Vel, astronomy students, will present an astronomy show in S-4 at 4 p.m. They will show slides of constellations and planets from Rev. Hodgson's collection of pictures taken in Iowa and the Virgin Islands.

Chemistry majors, Mark Link and Roger DeWeerd will present a chemistry magic show at 6 and 7:30 p.m. Cor Van der Vel, president of the Natural Science Club, called the show 'Razzle Dazzle with Chemicals' and said the show should absolve anyone's idea that chemistry is boring. Admission fee will be 5 cents to defray the cost of the chemicals.

The greenhouse will be open for browsing throughout the day. Most of the plants will be labelled, and many cuttings and seedlings will be for sale at low prices.

The purpose of the science fair is to get people interested in science and to make the community and area high school students aware of the opportunities to see a chemistry magic show, an astronomy show, and projects demonstrating biology, Chemistry and physics principles will be available to the Dordt community on Saturday.

Dordt students aware of what goes on in science. Another purpose is to expose Dordt students to area high school students.

The Natural Science Club members have responsibility to organize, set up, and publicize the event. The club's advisors, James Mahaffy and Delmar Vander Zee, helped with suggestions.

The club encourages all students, faculty and community members to come to the science fair for a short time or all day as they desire.

Bleyenberg Survives Night On Mountain

On Saturday, March 19, Dordt freshman Lila Bleyenberg left on a hike up Raleigh Peak near Denver, Co. Before she returned the next day, she had gone through what she called a "very traumatic experience." She had been lost in the mountains overnight.

"On the way up the mountain, Bleyenberg stopped to rest and wait for the rest of the group to return and pick her up on their way back down. They evidently had come back another way, she said, and she wandered in the mountains the rest of the afternoon trying to find her way back, but without success.

She slept on the mountain Saturday night, with only a college jacket to keep her warm. A search party on horseback found her the next afternoon.

An important factor in this experience is that Bleyenberg is a diabetic. Nobody on the trip knew this. She explained that diabetics, if their sugar level becomes too high or too low, can get shaky or lapse into a coma. This was Bleyenberg's greatest fear, she said, because she hadn't had any food or insulin all night.

Bleyenberg had wanted to keep her diabetes a secret because "I didn't want people to think I was different."

Now everybody knows about it, but I think I can handle it better this way." She says some people are still treating her apprehensively.

As a result of this experience, Bleyenberg said she felt she had been brought closer to God. She said she had prayed many times through the night, just to be brought through it alive and not freeze or go into a coma.

When rescued, Bleyenberg was checked over, and then interviewed by news and t.v. reporters. "I was treated like a celebrity by everyone."

The next day Bleyenberg sprained her ankle skiing.
Opinion

Room For Sex?

Diamond was recently asked to advertise for Planned Parenthood, an organization which offers birth control advice for married couples and unmarried individuals practicing sexual intercourse. Diamond's main problem with advertising Planned Parenthood and therefore underscoring its legitimacy, is that this organization deals with the second problem of preventing pregnancy rather than the first problem of the role of sexual intercourse outside of a marriage.

Is there a place for sexual intercourse outside of marriage? According to the Bible, no. Sex is intended to be in the marriage situation only. Yet in recent years there has been an increase in the number of unmarried Christian girls who have become pregnant. What many adults and teenagers fail to realize is the extent of the emotional pressure involved. The more acceptable intercourse becomes, the more pressure there is for the teenager to do what “everyone else does.” Also, the arousing emotions between males and females after puberty often remain undiscovered in Christian homes. Young people don’t know how to handle their feelings or how far they should become involved in a male/female relationship.

This emotional intercourse is a violation of God's intentions for the intimacy which is part of a marriage. The love relationships experienced by husband and wife are absent during emotional intercourse.

Young people often fail to realize the consequences of their actions. They know that you can get pregnant as a result of intercourse. But they don't understand what parenting a child is really about. They know they're taking chances but are blind to the hurt, shame, and guilt that often results from pregnancy outside of marriage.

Traditionally, sex has been a word scarcely used in Christian homes. Today, with the increasing acceptability of sex, young adults, Christian parents, teachers, and church leaders should be willing to discuss sex with the younger generation. Admittedly, those who are sexually active, should be made aware of good birth control methods. The first step for Christians, however, is to provide strong guidance for young people on what is right and wrong in male/female relationships before marriage. Christians need to open up discussions between younger and older generations so that young adults are not left to discover their limitation by trial and error.

The Diamond is published by the students at Dordt College. These students are part of a wider Christian community which looks to Jesus as the truth. We are striving to develop journalism which proclaims the Lordship of Jesus Christ. Individual opinions may vary, but we hope that the communication of these ideas will stimulate growth in the Christian community.

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CMC Response

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the letter critiquing the Chicago Metropolitan Semester which I feel is invalid in terms of the nature of the program. Objectives of the program are to provide a means for students to be confronted, via job experience and related course work, with the dynamics of the North American city. The city and its peoples are wrestling with principalities and powers of which Christians need to be aware. C.M.C. does not have easy answers to issues of crime, housing injustice, suburban-immersion city conflicts, racial tensions, white flight ramifications, values in terms of lifestyle and consumerism, or poverty neighboring Chicago's affluent "Gold Coast" district. Students looking for concrete answers to these issues from C.M.C. staff or professors will be disappointed. There are no easy answers. Christians, many Reformed Christians, have fled the inner-city to avoid grappling with these issues. C.M.C. draws Christian students to the city to develop Christian leadership where needs and lack of resources boggle the minds even of students with notable philosophical frameworks and a valuable Reformed heritage. We students at Dordt must be reminded of the responsibility we have in terms of our Christian education and North American needs. It is of a different nature to discuss justice and obedience over coffee in the suburb. The Lord calls Dordt students to justice, mercy, compassion and thereby exposure and involvement. I will not allow issues regarding lack of internship, supervision, and different philosophical orientations of pros to overshadow the serious attempts of C.M.C. to raise awareness of life in the city and provide networks for employment opportunities. Structured textbook learning has its place. But, my semester in Chicago has not allowed me to return to Dordt without asking serious questions regarding my responsibilities and the responsibilities of the Christian community at Dordt. We have been given much... the responsibility remains awesome.

Respectfully,

Joanne Claus (Senior)

More CMC

To the Editor:

I read the critique in the latest Diamond by Karen Hoffman and Judith Gritter of an earlier article describing the CMC Program. Since this critique was written "to implore students considering this program to examine all sides of the issue," I believe it is my responsibility as director of the program to respond to their remarks.

By response centers on several false statements by Gritter and Hoffman. The write, "While the program claims to emphasize a Reformed perspective, many of the class instructors do not come from Reformed backgrounds." This statement is incorrect. All instructors come from Reformed backgrounds, and all but one are currently members of the Christian Reformed Church. I believe these instructors are committed to the church and have substantial insights to offer on the subject of what it means to be Reformed Christians in complex, urban settings. It is true that CMC has used instructors who have come from backgrounds other than Reformed. There are two reasons for this situation. First, it is difficult to find qualified professionals who share the Reformed view and have at the same time first-hand knowledge of city life. Second,
Commentary  
Reformation Traced in Netherlands

Perhaps you have wondered about the historical development of the Gereformeerde Kerken in the Netherlands. If so, it would have been profitable for you to listen to Tim Palmer's lecture, given Feb. 23 at the Free University in Amsterdam, to students on Dordt's Dutch Program.

Palmer, a theology student of the Free University, is currently writing his doctoral thesis on Calvinism. He spoke of the development of the Gereformeerde Kerken from the Reformation to the present.

Most people may know that the Reformation dates back to 1517 and Martin Luther. A branch of Lutheranism, of course, is Calvinism, and Calvin's ideas came to the Netherlands during the 80-Year War with Spain. The House of Orange, which is still the Dutch Royal Family, held the beliefs of Calvin. Therefore, when the Spanish were defeated in 1648 by the Dutch, who were led by the House of Orange, Calvinism became firmly established in the Netherlands.

While the 16th Century was a time of Reformation, the 17th Century was a time of consolidation. Many of the gains of Protestantism were institutionalized. The Synod of Dort firmly established Calvinistic theology in the Canons of Dort from 1618 to 1619.

The 18th Century was a time of Enlightenment, and reason became, for many, a theology. People even denied the existence of Christ. In reaction to the liberalism of the "state church," the Hervormde Kerk (the Dutch Reformed Church) was formed, and a new period of reformation took place in the 19th Century.

The first reformation was the 1836 "Afscheiding," in reaction to liberalization of the Hervormde Kerk, a faction split and later formed the Christelijk Gereformeerde Kerk (Christian Reformed Church).

The "Afscheiding" was a pietistic and doctrinal split. Some members of this movement emigrated to the United States and by 1846, in Holland, Michigan, the first Reformed Church in America was begun. In 1857, a split from this Reformed Church occurred and the Christian Reformed Church as we know it was formed.

The second reformation, or break, from the Hervormde Kerk occurred in 1886. This reformation was led by Abraham Kuyper and is called the "Doleantie." It was a doctrinal reformation characterized as a cultural revival because of Kuyper's attempt to reform all of life.

A merger occurred in 1892, between those of the "Doleantie" and many of the "Afscheiding." This produced the Gereformeerde Kerken in Nederland (Reformed Churches in the Netherlands). The remaining part of the "Afscheiding" remains today as the Christelijk Gereformeerde Kerk and has much less influence from Kuyper and the "Doleantie."

In the 20th Century, before World War II, a period of consolidation took place and the ideas of Kuyper were institutionalized. During this time the Gereformeerde Kerken were conservative with strict Reformed orthodoxy and scholasticism.

Since World War II, however, a period of liberalism has come to the Gereformeerde Kerken. As Palmer pointed out, the church became theologically more liberal. Women may hold office, and children partake of communion. Church liturgy is characterized by more singing and there is little catechism preaching. Also, there is an emphasis on ecumenicity and social action.

Finally, church attendance is drastically low and there is little traditional Sunday observance.

In 1944 the "Wrijmakaing" occurred, and many conservatives left the church. The split was triggered by the expulsion of Professor Schilder from the 1944 Synod by Professors Berkhowen and Ritterbos.

Therefore, two types of Gereformeerde Kerken exist in the Netherlands today— the Synodal (the original) and the "Artikel een en diertig" (from the Wrijmakaing). Also, in 1967, a split occurred among those of the "Wrijmakaing" and the Nederlands Gereformeerde Kerken was later formed.

Classifieds

Classified advertising is a free service to the Dordt Community. Anyone wishing to place an ad in Diamond may leave their information in the Diamond box in the media center, in the Publications Room in the basement of the SUB or they can call Ema at 722-3689.

Car Trouble?

For any repair or servicing your car at rates affordable to students, call 722-2371 or 722-2176. Free estimates.

For Rent: Grand Rapids area, Mobile Home, 12' x 65', fully furnished, available June 1 — Aug. 21. Tom and Beth Hazel (616) 530-8296.

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A Special Thanks

Dear Dordt Community:

Words cannot express the love and concern given us during the traumatic experience of Lila lost in the Rocky Mountains of Colorado. From every human standpoint there was little hope of her survival, but with God all things are possible. Many thanks goes to all for the individual prayers and prayer chains which winged their way heavenward during that long night and following day.

Thanks also to the Dordt skiing group for their desperate search and Jay Van Groningen for his untiring efforts. Surely an answer to prayer. To God be all the thanks and glory.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Bleiweg and Family
Graduates Benefit Several Ways

A college education is a consumer good and is desired by most people. An education may be helpful in locating a job and will be helpful in life. Non-classroom experiences may be the most valuable part of a college education. Events in the dormitory, on the playing field, and among friends and foes often educate the student as much as classroom experiences. A student is introduced to new ideas, people, and ways of thinking at college and should take advantage of this chance to grow.

A student should not, however, remain at a college level, but must grow beyond that. He should not idealize college as 'those good old days.' Edward Eddy, in a college graduation speech, said, "Some of these days should have been the worst you have known, so look forward."

The quote says a lot and should be heeded. It is important to look beyond college, even though as students it is difficult because so many things are keeping our sights on the present rather than on the future.

In the past, education was very important in locating a job. Presently, graduates outnumber the jobs requiring them. According to Harvard professor Richard Freeman, "Knowledge is power only if most people don't have it."

The number of college students has increased. According to U.S. News and World Report, approximately one-half million people annually received bachelor's degrees in the 1960's, and that figure had nearly tripped by 1980.

Because of the oversupply of college graduates, many employed people are over-educated and underemployed.

Even though a college education does not always help a person get a job, or the job trained for, it is worth the time and money it requires.

According to Changing Times of November 1979, college graduates have several desirable qualities. Compared with high school graduates, they are often more satisfied with their jobs, save a higher percentage of their income, and are more tolerant and understanding of others. None of these advantages are employment related, yet are important.

The college graduate is also more observant. He realizes how little he knows and struggles for more. People should know the difference between right and wrong, and gain the courage to change the wrong. A college education should be helpful in exactly that.

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**Unemployment Rates Rising**

Unemployment is a trend which surrounds Dordt College and includes nearly all vocations and groups of people. Each year, month, and day it moves upward. For example, in May 1980, 166,000 people lost jobs according to Newsweek. Presently, unemployment hovers around 8.5 per cent, but this figure is deceiving because it counts only those actively searching for jobs and excludes those who have discontinued searching.

Many of those unemployed are youth. In the United States and Canada, 30 per cent of all 16-24 year olds are unemployed. Other nations have comparable rates.

Youth have a high rate of unemployment for several reasons. One is that job-holders keep their jobs longer than in the past, primarily because of the unsure economy. Inflation has now reduced the amount someone can save for the future. Job-holders therefore continue on their jobs until mandatory retirement.

Two other reasons for high youth unemployment rates were given in U.S. News and World Report on May 9, 1977. The first is that youth often refuse available jobs because they are low-paying, have inconvenient hours, or are not the desired type of work. They often avoid fast food chain work, house-cleaning, and other less than desirable work.

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The problem of youth unemployment is expected to continue until about the mid-1980's. At that time the late 1950's and early 1960's baby boom population will be adults.

Some industries are laying off more employees than others. The hardest hit are the housing and automobile industries because consumers are not buying due to lack of funds.

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Fine Arts

Choir Televised on Florida Tour

If members of the Concert Choir expected to get sun-burnt on the tour to Florida, they were sadly mistaken. Choir members still had a lot to be excited about, however.

This year the Concert Choir toured Florida for the second time. They first toured Florida eight years ago. Dale Grotenhuis, conductor, said that the choir gave consistently fine performances. The singers’ health was better than usual, and everyone had a good attitude. The primary purpose of the tour, said Grotenhuis, was to present Dordt to constituents.

As well as performing at various Christian Reformed churches, the choir sang in six high schools and in some Orthodox Presbyterian churches. While performing at Coral Ridge Presbyterian Church one Sunday morning, the choir was televised.

Songs sung this year include two of Grotenhuis’ compositions, both favorites of the choir. Violins accompanied some of the songs, and a brass quintet played the offertories.

Sophomore Terry Scholten, who expected the tour to be more frustrating and demanding, found it a rewarding experience. "Mr. Grotenhuis worked us hard," he said, "but it made us sound more professional." He enjoyed the fellowship, the thanks, and being able to praise God through music.

The weather was unseasonably warm. The sun shone brightly every day, and little rain fell.

The choir also had a few opportunities to relax. A few hours were spent on St. Petersburg beach as well as at Disney World. They had opportunity to wander through a few shopping malls and drove through beautiful cities such as St. Louis.

The home concert will be given on April 4 at 2:30 pm. Dordt students are especially urged to come and hear their classmates give this concert.

by Bert Sluys

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'Brubaker' Captures Intensity Of Pen

"Stuart Rosenberg made his reputation with an earlier prison picture, "Cool Hand Luke," in 1967; "Brubaker" in considerably better. From the dramatic excitement Rosenberg brings to almost all the scenes, there is every indication that this project roused him from the apathy of the films he directed in the intervening years ("WUSA," "Love and Bullets"). The script, by W.D. Richter has offhand dialogue with a warm, funny tone. This film doesn't have the forced atmosphere of "Cool Hand Luke." Visually, it has a marvelous ease; it moves with such freedom that you give all your attention to the story being told. There are individual sequences in this movie that are probably the best work Rosenberg has ever done on the screen.

A black prisoner (Morgan Freeman) who is in the hole, the death-row cell block—

Posing as an inmate in order to uncover the extent of the prison's brutality and corruption, Robert Redford, reveals his true identity in this dramatic scene from 20th Century-Fox's "Brubaker." breaks out of his dungeon, grabs a young prisoner and starts to strangle him. Brubaker intervenes. The tension in this scene comes largely from Morgan Freeman's superb control; he makes you feel the psychotic urgency of the situation. It's typical of the way the film is constructed that we are caught up in Morgan Freeman's intensity. You're held by this movie because there's power in the subject and in many of the performances."

Pauline Kael, New Yorker

APJ Raises Political Questions

Questions, questions, and more questions were raised and discussed at the dessert social sponsored by the Northwest Iowa Chapter of the Association for Public Justice (APJ). The social was held this week Tuesday in the West Commons.

The speaker for the evening was Northwestern College political science professor Robert Zwier. In his speech "Called To Do Justice," he introduced a general discussion on biblical justice as it relates to various aspects of people's lives.

Zwier put forth the question "What is justice?" and described how the term "justice" is often used as a blanket to cover people's real motives for helping others. He then explained how the biblical call to do justice is a central part of our Christian responsibility.

After comparing and contrasting justice with conservatism and liberalism, Zwier gave a third alternative, defining justice as "giving people what they deserve." This definition includes negative things like punishment for breaking laws and positive things like access to food and health care and opportunities for people to live according to their convictions.

Zwier divided the justice issues of life into three areas: personal-family, vocational, and public. The audience was asked to discuss topics in these three areas and to formulate questions regarding justice. No answers were provided by Zwier to the questions. The purpose of asking them was to provoke the audience into thinking about issues relevant to their lives.

The APJ, which sponsored the dessert social, is an association of citizens whose aim is to nurture responsible, active citizenship in accord with Christian political principles. It attempts to address the full range of political issues rather than just a few specific issues.

The APJ believes that biblical revelation can guide people to the fulfillment of their responsibility to live justly with all people. It is continuing to build a national Christian citizens' movement to serve government agencies and office-holders with its understanding of public justice.

The Northwest Iowa Chapter has formed three committees to continue APJ's effort.

The Publicity Committee seeks to educate people through hostess suppers and dessert socials on APJ and its purposes.

The State Watch Committee studies and reports on issues the State Legislature deals with.

The Election Committee scrutinizes the candidates and incumbents seeking and elected officials and representatives and the impact their decisions have on people's lives.

The APJ, through all its work, emphasizes that doing justice involves every aspect of life: personal, family, vocational, and public.

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While Dordt and Texas College were unable to get an official game in because theumps didn't show, they did have a scrimmage. The unofficial score of the scrimmage was 11-2 in favor of Dordt. Visker said the pitching for Dordt was excellent. "The defense made some mistakes but made up for them with some very nice double plays to get outs of tough spots," said Visker. He also said the hitting could have been better but that it will improve as the season progresses. This week Saturday Dordt will be hosting Martin Luther College at 1:00 p.m.

**Tennis Sees Bright Future**

The Dordt College tennis team traveled to the Dallas, Texas area over Spring break and ran into some stiff competition. In the first match against Brookhaven College, Jim Venhuizen and Del Van Essen won in doubles. Harlan (Ross) Bousema won singles, but Dordt was beat, 2-3.

At Texas Wesleyan, the Dordt Defenders faced highly rated, national contenders who have had a lot of playing time already this year. Final score was 0-12.

The Defenders found themselves at the University of Texas at Arlington for their 3rd match. The school of 22,000 students proved to be too much for the Defenders, who lost, 0-10.

Richland College was Dordt's last opponent for 6 at home.

**Blades Split Four Games in Tournament**

The Dordt Blades and about a dozen loyal hockey fans traveled to Winnipeg to be a part of an invitational tournament held there March 11, 12, and 13. The Blades played four games, winning two and losing two.

The Blades played their first game Thursday night, March 11, against the Winnipeg Warriors shortly after arriving in Winnipeg. They lost 5-2 but played a solid game.

The second game was Friday morning against the Thunder Bay Wolves. The Blades had lost to them 8-0 in last year's tournament, so there was some extra motivation.

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**Women's Floor Hockey Headlines Intramurals**

Spring is upon us and with it comes the chance for Dordt students to participate in intramurals.

The intramural sports offered this spring are men's fast pitch softball, women's floor hockey, and co-ed soccer. Floor hockey is being introduced for the first time this year. Each team consists of six women and will be played in the gym.

An intramural racquetball tournament is currently underway. Men's second round action should be completed this week. Women's first round action is just getting underway.

Basketball and bowling intramurals were completed a week before Spring break. The basketball championship was won by a group of sophomores called the Sophisticated Gents. The Gents were captained by Steve Anema. They defeated DeWaard's Team, seniors captained by Mark DeWaard. Sophomores Wienenies, led by Steve Feenstra, took third place by downing Loren Van Zanten's Reggables.

Co-ed bowling was won by the Knockouts, a team consisting of Gary Dykgraaf, Alvin Hoekstra, Sandy Jo Wolthuis, and Brenda Kragt. Second place went to the Pinheads. Tammi De Groot, Kevin Hoekstra, Brad Gorter, and Clenda Boonstra comprised that team.

The blades played a good game and came out with an 8-4 win. Goal scorers were Dykgraaf with three, and Jack Bandstra, Dave Koopmans, Vander Veen, Taekema, and Rop each chipped in with one. Rop said the balanced scoring of this final game was a good way to finish the season.

The two outstanding players for the tournament were defensemen Theo Polet and center John Rop.

The leading blade scorers for the season were Brian Vander Veen with 36 goals and 25 assists, Bernie Taekema with 19 goals and 23 assists, and John Rop with 18 goals and 22 assists. The Blades final record was 24-7-2.

Rop is thankful for the success the team had this season, not only in record but in the Christian fellowship the team had. He is especially thankful for the support of the student body and for the opportunities he had in public relations for Dordt. The hockey team helped people be aware of the strong Christian institute that Dordt is and its strong hockey program.

The team is also thankful for the help of adviser Robert Hilbelink and coach John Top.