Broadcasters Called Second Class Citizens

Have you ever wondered why radio has no editorial section and why 80% of radio and television stations don't advertise? Wayne Vriesman says it's all because broadcasters are "Second Class, First Amendment citizens."

Wayne Vriesman was sponsored by the Dordt College Communications department to come and give two lectures on Thursday, April 2. Vriesman is presently News Director of WGN television and radio in Chicago and is a member of the Christian Reformed Church.

Vriesman said that the First Amendment doesn't apply to broadcasters. "We are second class citizens. The print media may print without government interference but we are told by the government what is fair and what is equal."

The reason why radio stations do not take editorial advice is because of the "Fairness Doctrine." This regulation by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) requires that every station allot time for two points of view on each issue they handle. If they do not have anyone to give their opposing view the station must go and seek such people. "Not only that," said Vriesman, "but we have to give them time if they cannot afford to pay for it."

The reason for not endorsing candidates is because of the "Equal Opportunities" regulation. Said Vriesman, "We cannot show only one candidate during their campaign, but must give equal treatment, time, and rate to the opposing candidate.

April 3 was an important day for radio this year, the touring according to Vriesman. The FCC partially deregulated radio although "Equal Opportunities" and the "Fairness Doctrine" still remain. The four deregulations are: 1) radio stations no longer have to give a certain percentage of time for anything such as news, public service announcements, religion, etc. 2) radio does not have to ascertain what the needs of the community are and keep in-depth files on them; 3) radio no longer has to run a limit of 19 minutes of commercials per hour; 4) radio does not have to keep detailed day-to-day logs.

Vriesman said, "I wish we could get rid of everything the government tells us." Later he did say, however, that the FCC regulation "is a legitimate way of ensuring that we are not stifling competition by keeping radio from broadcasting events that occur on the other coast."

Vriesman said the future of television is definitely cable, and this is where Christians should be working. Already cable is outbidding the networks for professional sports such as baseball and basketball.

Cable is booming, but it will need programming. Vriesman said cable's needs can definitely help Christians in broadcasting as well as the Christian community. "We should be ready to do our own shows. Cable will soon be televising local high school basketball games. With relatively little equipment small towns can have their own studios and produce anything."

Vriesman said many towns where cable is installed, the cable company is owned by the telephone company. He said, "Telephone companies are unfair competition because they own the poles. Any work alone, but a combination of all these things as well as having primarily person-to-person human contact with the constituency."

"A college has to be concerned with its constituency," he said, "like a businessman has to be concerned about his advertising. There's a lot of difference between reading an article about Dordt and having real human contact."

During the tour, the choir members stay with host families, but the college pays for the majority of the expenses. "Very often these tours pay for themselves," said Grotenhuis, "because we take offerings during the concerts to defray costs. The choir members pay for whatever meals are not provided for them. We seldom stay in motels, but if we do, the college pays for it."

As Grotenhuis explained, the tour is not all fun. The members do travel and take trips, but they are also working. He added that they use the spring break for the tour, but "most consider it a labor of love." Preparation for the songs that are sung during tour begins in the first semester, but Grotenhuis said that other concerts are performed as well, like the one continued on page 6.
Editorial - Mis-Directed Ammunition

This week the space shuttle Columbia was tested for its role as a transportation conveyer of cargo and people in space. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration hopes the shuttle can be used by next year to launch and retrieve satellites which will help to forecast weather, monitor crop development, and improve telecommunications. The Pentagon is considering constructing space stations armed with lasers and other weapons as well as developing other space warfare capabilities in conjunction with the continuing arms race with the Soviet Union.

One would think that this is unnecessary considering President Reagan's plan to spend $1.3 trillion on the United States' military program over the next five years. However, the Soviet Union, which is already surrounded by China, India, Iran, and Europe, as well as being threatened by the United States and Japan, now, incredibly, must be held in check from space.

It is not enough, it seems, that NATO has a $219 billion military budget compared to the Warsaw Pact's $162 billion budget. It is not enough that the United States and the Warsaw Pact nations are relatively equal in size, consisting of over 4.5 million men each.

The time, money, energy, and manpower being spent on defense is astounding. It is also wasteful. Imagine how this time, money, energy, and manpower could be used in fighting the problem of world hunger.

In 1975, 450 million people were chronically undernourished. Nearly one-eighth of the world's population needed food for life. President Carter received a report last year from Clifton R. Wharton Jr. stating that world hunger probably represents a more explosive threat to world peace than does nuclear proliferation.

If nations and people together implement their time, money, energy, and manpower (women), the worst aspects of hunger and malnutrition would soon disappear. Then developing countries, which have the largest amount of undernourished people, could have a self-reliant system of food production and distribution.

If we take the factors which have given us so much knowledge in the area of arms and weapons, share them globally, and apply them to the problem of world hunger, the hunger problem could be solved. Developing countries could then be self-reliant. World peace is safer under bread proliferation than arms proliferation.

Dordt students are living in a decade threatened by a MAD war. Though we don't have to fight that war, there is another war we can fight. We can give our time, money, energy, and manpower (women-power) to it. Let us all think of using our talents in the fight against world hunger. There is enough ammunition to win the war.

Jubilee, Sign of Unity

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the March 12, 1981 Diamond article entitled, "Jubilee Jubilant Experience for Dordt Students." This article did not celebrate the Jubilee experience, but was a celebration of Dordt arrogance to the body of believers outside of Dordt College. There was a one-sided stress on our "witness" to the 'Fundamentalists and Evangelicals.'"

What an elitist and arrogant statement to make! All Christians, black or white, fundamentalist or evangelical, need each other. My feelings on Jubilee can be found in the comments I wrote on March 9, 1981, the day we returned from Jubilee, and that is printed in this issue. Also, quotes were falsely attributed to myself. At no time did I point out "the sizeable number of Evangelicals 'saw the light' as a result of Dordt's presence" or that we were the "witnesses to the 'Fundamentalists and Evangelicals.'"

Jubilee was a sign of the unity in Christ that transcends denominational differences. It was a three-day communal struggle to ask what it means to be a Christian in all areas of life. Such a communal struggle is a two-way street. We all learn from each other. As Christians, whether evangelical, reformed, Roman Catholic, or fundamentalist, we need each other, or we will grow retarded.

Thank you,

Harvey Voogd

Expressed Appreciation

THANK YOU for your notes of appreciation. The Iowa Tuition Grant program is a great program for College Students. I have supported this program and will continue to do so. I appreciate hearing from my constituents. It gives me guidance and direction.

Kenneth De Groot
State Representative
District I
Lyon and Sioux
Recent statements by President Haan suggest that Dordt College, in its plans for the future, has ruled out the possibility of reaching out to students from other denominations, from the "evangelical Christian community." When we speak of the evangelical Christian community, we mean all Bible-believing Christians. This includes such denominations as the Presbyterians and the Baptists.

President Haan said he believes that evangelicals will never make up a high percentage of Dordt students. To remain strong in the face of declining enrollment, Dordt must remain strong by maintaining its present identity. That is, it must continue to look inwardly to the Christian Reformed Church as a pool for potential students and continue its lackluster, even negative recruiting attempt to the evangelical Christian community.

Recently, approximately 2,500 students struggled for three days to discover an integrated Christian perspective on all of life at Jubilee, a weekend conference in Pittsburgh.

These 2,500 students all came from the evangelical Christian community and from Christian and secular schools. What they all had in common was a fragmented outlook on what it means to be a child of the Kingdom, a lack of an integrated Christian perspective.

At Dordt College, we were sitting on a pile of dynamite with our historical tradition of attempting to work out an integrated, holistic Christian perspective on all of life. Our belief in the sovereignty of God over all of life offers a picture of how to think comprehensively as a Christian in the world.

Christians need each other or we will grow retarded. Dordt College suffers from a lack of clear identity, and in our present identity we have to offer to the evangelical Christian community.

To continue "its lackluster, even negative recruiting attempt to the evangelical Christian community," we have to offer to the evangelical community and what the evangelical community has to offer to us -- our strong identity, our recruiting efforts and our plans for the future of Dordt to the Christian Reformed Church.

The failure of Dordt to broaden its outreach to the evangelical community is a result of a deep-seated belief and insecurity that such an outreach can only result in our losing our present identity. Thus to remain strong and keep our present identity we keep ourselves looking inward to the Christian Reformed Church.

Reflections on McCarthy

We all have to face death, but cancer made Rockne McCarthy, political science professor, more aware of it. When you are suddenly made aware of your limited time in life, you live in a different way than you do if everything seems to be going fine.

Last October, McCarthy underwent tests which confirmed the diagnosis that they do have cancer. Since then he has had six chemotherapy treatments at three-week intervals.

Cancer cells reproduce more rapidly than normal cells, said McCarthy, and eventually they use up all the nutrients and leave no room for vital organs. Chemicals can kill the bad cells, but good ones are killed as well. Even cancer cell must be killed or the disease will spread. During treatment, one's immunity system is also affected by the chemicals, and common colds or flu set in rapidly. There is no way of knowing for sure if all the cancer cells are killed, even after chemotherapy. The uncertainty is always there. Only 40% of the victims are cured, said McCarthy.

He said that the doctors at Mao clinic can be very business-like and profession. They do not volunteer information to their patients. They do not seem to want to get involved with the patient personally. However, McCarthy said they need some sort of defense mechanism, and professionalism may help them cope with their life.

When you realize that you have cancer, everything takes on a different shade. McCarthy shared his heightened awareness; spring has come to his life. He has learned a lot about himself.

He is able to say "I came to peace with it." He can view it as another challenge God has placed in his life. He questions like "Will I be teaching five years from now? Will I see my son graduate or be here when my children get married? Will I ever get old?" are questions which he still wonders about.

People want to live. It is a human response, and McCarthy feels it too. He realizes that there is much that can be accomplished. He would also like to see his family grow up.

Yet, he finds that he looks at things in a different way. Cancer is not an end. The fact that he may never be completely cured influences him. There have been adjustments, both for him and for those he deals with. The Christian community provides tremendous support. His family has grown in his life's situation. He has developed new relationships beyond the academic or professional level. But life is not as certain as it was. People view him differently, and some are uncomfortable around him. He has learned a lot about himself that he never knew before.

McCarthy reflects on his life, and he is grateful for the sense of community here. Bonds of Christian love are a blessing, and hearing someone mention that they are praying for him is encouraging. Because he has faith that all is in God's plan, he can accept his cancer as a challenge for his own life.

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Future

by Thriesa Kolk

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Life, and even cancer, are a challenge to him, but there is still uncertainty as to how much. It is not. about the tools we have, but how many of us know our future?
Automated Word Processors Affect Everyone

Automated Word Processing is something that affects nearly all of us, even though we are seldom aware of its presence. Among those who attended the Automated Word Processing Conference held at Dordt College on Friday, April 10, were business secretarial students at Dordt and high school students from Faith Christian, Bigelow, Minnesota; Western Christian, Hull, Iowa; and Unity Christian, Orange City, Iowa. The conference was sponsored by the Business Education 323 class instructed by Art Attema.

The conference began with refreshments which were followed by an informative presentation by Jim Gibson, a thirteen year veteran of the word processing business and a representative of Lanier, a business machines company. As defined by Gibson, automated word processing is nothing more than a better, faster, more efficient way to get black ink on white paper.

Using an automated word processor, a document can be printed much faster and will look much better when finished, even after revision and editing, said Gibson. This is done by a combination of input, what the operator tells the processor to do, and output, the finished product, a document which may be a letter, a government document, a complicated form or anything that needs to be typed.

Another advantage of automated word processing over many works, said Gibson, is that it can produce the copy much faster than with any other method. For example, it can reproduce a page in thirty seconds; that is about 500 words per minute. This is much faster than any secretary can type, and without errors, too.

In addition to typing, the microprocessors can make changes of all kinds in a very short time, without retyping the entire document. This, said Gibson, is "massaging words", which includes changing, deleting, and/or adding letters, words, sentences or paragraphs. Also, once a document is produced, it can be stored, and whenever it is wanted, it can be recalled and immediately reprinted.

Also, said Gibson, if a form letter needs to be sent out, it is no problem for the automatic word processor. It can even personalize each letter with a new name and address in the heading and throughout the letter, and meanwhile adjust the spacing of the words so it looks like it has been typed personally for its recipient. And it takes only 30 seconds a page to do all this!

Word processing is important to all people, said Gibson, but especially to those who may have the opportunity or need to operate an automatic word processor. Employers today are aware of the usefulness of the processors and won't interview an applicant unless he/she knows how to operate one. Gibson said it is wise to learn to operate the microprocessors if you are a business type person; otherwise you won't be able to compete for available jobs.

Following the presentation, the participants in the conference were introduced to machines by each of three companies in the Automated Word Processing business. Lanier showed its CTX model. This machine uses two separate computers which communicate with each other. The messages are stored on 5-inch disks, which each store 30-35 pages of information. This machine can double space, bold print, and adjust the right margin, all by pressing a single letter on the keyboard. It can also print onto paper directly from the keyboard, from the screen, or from the memory. Olivetti Co. was also represented by their models—the 401, which was demonstrated, as well as ET-221, which was present for the conference participants to work on. Their models had small screens on which the message from the operator is printed, and then transferred onto the paper. Olivetti also uses small memory disks.

International Business Machines (IBM), was the third company represented. Their models were the Electronic 75 and Correcting Selectric III. Their machines vary from those without screens, to the highly technical models with screens which can do a variety of things, including drawing graphs in different colors. The IBM company got involved with automated word processing about 20 years ago, and in many ways is the leader in the business. Following the demonstrations, the participants were given a chance to operate the machines themselves.

Freshman-Sophomore Banquet
Not a Sellout but Successful

by Ena Kaasta

Dates, corsages, boutonnieres, long dresses, suits, food, and music all worked together to make the Freshman-Sophomore Banquet held Saturday, April 4, 1981 in the Dordt College gymnasium a success but it also took a lot of work. De Groot said he did not think this was enough to cover all the expenses for the banquet. They might not break even this year, said De Groot, but if they do, there won't be much profit.

Despite the financial problem De Groot said the banquet was successful. Emcee's for the evening were Mary Ann Meyer and Terry Scholten. Entertainment included two skits and a barbershop quartet in addition to the concert performance by Brown.

To De Groot, the banquet was a success but it also took a lot of work. He said his advice for future banquet committees was to plan early, keep a tight budget, and delegate as much of the work to as many people as is possible.
While most students enjoyed spring break skiing in Colorado, sunbathing in Florida, or visiting family and friends, 12 energetic Dordt students spent their time rebuilding houses in Cary, Mississippi. From early in the morning until six or seven at night, they worked with hammers and saws, stopping only fifteen minutes for lunch.

Not only did these students volunteer one week of their time to the Cary Christian Center, but they also funded the entire project. The majority of expenses, which included building supplies, transportation, and food, were met by donations from Christian Reformed Churches in Sioux Center, Hull, and Orange City. Donations were also received from CRC churches in De Motte, Indiana, and Randolph, Wisconsin. Individual donations and 20 dollars from each of the 12 students completed the contributions. Ben Otten, who was in charge of the expedition, said, "The money, as well as food and tools, just came pouring in. It wasn't our project at all - as can be seen by the provision of a pick-up truck (an absolute necessity) the day before we had to leave."

The students traveled the 20 hours to Cary in two cars and the pickup. Upon arriving, they were provided with a trailer to live in for the following week. Early the first morning the group set to work fixing a house belonging to a Mrs. Montgomery and her four daughters. They patched up and reshingled the roof, re- floored the porch and put a new ceiling on it, built outside steps, and installed window screens. Otten says, "The days were long but we had few other concerns. And every night we could all get together, eat a good meal, and build each other up."

The work on Mrs. Montgomery's house was completed sooner than anticipated so the students began another project. The house of Doris Johnson, a spiritual activities leader for the Center, was badly in need of repair. The group rewired the house, insulated and panelled, put siding on the outside, and strengthened the porch. A tremendous amount of work remains to be done in Cary. One question that concerns not only the efforts of the Dordt group but of the entire Cary Christian Center, is whether or not they are using a band-aid method to solve problems - simply handing out goods to those less fortunate than ourselves instead of getting down to the roots of the problem. The biggest problem the Center faces is the passive attitude of the people in the government welfare. The Center is trying to combat this by instilling in the people a sense of responsibility and a positive self-image. By placing certain conditions upon those requiring assistance, the Center feels it is accomplishing this goal. Mrs. Montgomery, for example, was required to pay a certain percentage of the materials and to be responsible for the upkeep of the house. The group was really excited to see her and her daughters cleaning up the yard and planting flowers around the house after they had completed their work. She also plans to paint the house.

All of the students are enthusiastic about returning next year. What stands out in Andrew Cotter's mind about this year's experience is the cooperation of the group. "The unity was almost instantaneous."

Otten says for him it is the singing "on the rooftops, in the back of the pick-up and in the trailer for hours after a good day's work."
High Schools Join Dordt at Music Festival

More than 300 students from five different Christian high schools descended on the Dordt College campus to participate with the Dordt Concert Band in an instrumental music festival on Friday, April 10.

The students, representing Central Christian High in Prinsburg, Minnesota; Faith Christian High in Bigelow, Minnesota; Southwest Christian High in Edgerton, Minnesota; Western Christian High in Hull, Iowa; and Unity Christian High in Orange City, Iowa; spent the day playing their instruments in solo and ensemble competitions. Later in the afternoon all the bands were massed together into one band under the direction of Dordt music professor Gerald Bouma. They rehearsed with the Dordt band in preparation for the evening concert.

Mystery awaits those to see 'The Tavern'

The Theatre Arts Department presents "The Tavern," on April 23, 24, and 25, the last theatre production for the 1980-81 academic year.

"The Tavern," written by George M. Cohan in 1920, is a melodrama, somewhat different from the "average" theatre production. It is a satire of the melodrama of the day.

"The Tavern" is set somewhere in Southwest Illinois in 1840, during a thunderstorm. The plot reflects the excitement and suspense of melodrama in the late 1800's. It is a night of mystery, intrigue, suspense and generally a fun time for all.

Tickets are on sale Monday-Saturday from 1-5 p.m., and also from 6-9 p.m. Monday-Thursday at the Dordt box office, or call 722-6430. Tickets are $2.00, $2.50 and $3.00.

Help Wanted

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CONCERT CHOIR—continued from page 1 Fall Festival. "The Choir does not gear all their work during rehearsals solely for tour music," he said.

Grotenhuis said that what makes a difference between one year's tour and the next is the general spirit of the group—their priorities and reasons for wanting to perform.

"I feel I've had one of the best groups this year for those very reasons. They put what they had to perform first and their good time second," said Grotenhuis.

According to Koresen Kelley, junior, every concert was worthwhile. "I was excited about every concert we gave," she said, "because it was the opportunity to share with someone else my love for God. And we were so well received that we knew everyone else was sharing in that love and in the glorification of God.

Kelley said she felt that the tours were more than just recruitment for Dordt. "A lot of people think that it's all PR (Public Relations). That's present," she said, "but for the most part I think it's Dordt trying to give back to people some of what they've given to us and let them know we're working here to praise God."

While in Montreal, Quebec, the choir had the opportunity to sing in both St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church and Notre Dame Roman Catholic Church. Said Craig Christians, sophomore, "The experience of singing in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church and Notre Dame Roman Catholic Church was really unique. The Dome at St. Joseph's would be the sound ring back for five to seven seconds. It was really quite something."

Christians said he felt satisfied with every concert performed. "There was a great sense of communication between director, choir, and audience which can really make a concert go with everyone feeling the spirit around them," he added.

Grotenhuis explained that sometimes the places are secondary compared to the concerts performed. "Some of the finest experiences I've had are in places that were geographically unexciting," he said.

According to Lyle Huisman, who was impressed with the dignified parliamentary buildings in Ottawa, every performance improved and the tour was a growing together of all members musically, spiritually, and emotionally.

"People always ask you about how tour was, but it's difficult to put into words because so much of it is a feeling and an inexpressible experience. All you can say is fantastic," said Huisman.

The Concert choir's last home performance was April 5 in the chapel auditorium, but they will still perform for Parent's Night at the end of the semester, for graduation.

We have the corsage for your date at Kemper's Flower House

2 blocks west of Franken Manor

Ray Lester, John Schuurman, and Doug Huisken rehearse for "The Tavern"
Spring!

by Norlan De Groot

1. Mark V. W. takes a break from classes to play frisbee.
2. Elee V. G. swings into spring.
3. The Hall and Co. get financial aid by selling lemonade to Judy K., Irish D. V., Ken W., and Dan V. K.
4. Priscilla C. and others get a head start on tans.
5. Mr. Van Til soaks in some sun by the
6. Marian S., "I don't look at you when you show your legs!"
Both Men and Women Place Fifth in Dordt Invitational

Dordt's track season got off on a good foot by placing fifth of the ten men's teams and in the middle of the nine women's teams in the Dordt Invitational held Tuesday, April 7. In the men's point standings Dordt collected 35 compared to the 162 Northwestern (NW), and Wayne State finished ahead of the Defenders. USD was also the top point gatherer in the women's competition with 109 points, while Dordt had but 59. University of Minnesota, Maseca (UMW), and Wayne State ran second through fourth.

All-American Jerrold Wynia had two finishers in the shot-put competition--Kathy Arends with a 52.3 time, and sixth in the long jump. Dordt had two finishers in the shot-put competition--Kathy Arends at 35' 1 3/4" and Kathy Bolkema at 33' 9". Dordt's relay teams finished fourth in the 400-meter with a 52.3 time, and sixth in the 200-meter dash in 13.0 and covering 15' 9" in the long jump. Dordt had twofinishers in the 400-meter dash--Linda Kroon. Kroon was second through fourth.

Lynn Postma cleared 5' 5" for the best in the high jump and also placed fifth in the 100-meter hurdles and placing third in the 200-meter dash. Sandra Wolthuis threw the discus 109' 4" and the javelin 92' 1 1/2" for two fourth place finishes. Teammate Faith Aardsma was sixth in the javelin at 89' 4 1/2". Ardis Zylstra also gathered two fourth place finishes--running the 100-meter in 11.3 and covering 4' 11" and the javelin at 89' 4 1/2". Wolthuis, Zylstra, and Postma--all of whom placed in two events.

The Dordt College women's softball team has started their season and they have experienced a slow beginning. According to coach E. J. Huisman the team had a bad reputation in the past, and this year's team has apparently carried over this "no hitting" reputation. However, Huisman said they do have a very good defense and excellent pitching. Huisman said, "We've had some very tough defense and we've kept our errors low."

The team is currently 1-5, defeating Morningside College once while losing to Morningside once and Buena Vista and Westmar twice. Coach Huisman said the team has had a bad reputation in the past and this year's team has apparently carried over this "no-hitting" reputation. Huisman said she is very pleased with the defensive play of her team and believes that the team will peak at the sectionals at Briar Cliff, April 24 and 25. "The team has made this their goal," said Huisman. "I think we'll do it."

The team consists of nine freshmen and four sophomores which usually means an inexperienced team. But in this case Huisman points out that the members have much experience in their past and are improving with each game.

Huisman said she felt that some of the women considered the change from high school softball to college ball a big change. Huisman said the change is not big and the women are building more self-confidence with this realization.

Asked about the use of the city diamonds in the southwest corner of Sioux Center, Huisman said the team doesn't like them because of the lack of fan support due to the need for transportation, Huisman also pointed out that there isn't anywhere else to play. Huisman expressed a hope for a diamond nearer the college in the future. The women have three more home games this season and are looking forward to good fan support.

Calendar of Events

April 16 - Creative Dance, Becky Stair, CH, 8 p.m.
April 17 - Men's Softball, w/ Worthington, Home, 1 p.m.
April 18 - Film "Gone With the Wind," C-160, 7:00 p.m.
April 18 - Women's Track at Westmar
April 19 - Men's Baseball vs Northwestern, Away, 12:30 p.m.
April 19 - Easter Chorale Concert, CH, 2:30 p.m.
April 20 - Student Recital (Tuba), Cindy Valliebro, CH, 8 p.m.
April 21 - Men's Track at Knight Relays, Orange City
April 21 - Women's Softball vs. Wayne State, Home, 1 p.m.
April 22 - COA Chemistry Seminar, 5-4 and 5-106, 4-9 p.m.
April 22 - NCAA Chemistry Seminar, 5-4 and 5-106, 4-9 p.m.
April 23 - "The Tavern," TePaske Theatre, 8:00 p.m.
April 23 - Women's Track at Orange City
April 24 - "The Tavern," TePaske Theatre, 8:00 p.m.
April 24 - "The Tavern," TePaske Theatre, 8:00 p.m.
April 24 - Travelogue (Canary Islands), CH, 8:00 p.m.
April 24 - Special Subscribers Banquet, Gym, 8:00 p.m.
April 24 - Student Forum Workshop at Buena Vista
April 25 - "The Tavern," TePaske Theatre, 8:00 p.m.
April 25 - Men's Baseball vs. Briar Cliff, Sioux City, 1:30 p.m.
April 25 - "The Tavern," TePaske Theatre, 8:00 p.m.
April 25 - Student Recital (Tuba), Cindy Valliebro, CH, 8 p.m.
April 26 - Spring Orchestra Concert, CH, 8:00 p.m.
April 26 - Guest Organ Recital, William Hess, CH, 8:00 p.m.
April 27 - Bagpipe Recital, CH, 8:00 p.m.
April 27 - Men's Track at Pella
April 28 - "The Tavern," TePaske Theatre, 8:00 p.m.
April 28 - "The Tavern," TePaske Theatre, 8:00 p.m.
April 28 - "The Tavern," TePaske Theatre, 8:00 p.m.
April 28 - Men's Track at Pella
April 28 - Women's Softball vs. Northwestern, Home, 4:00 p.m.
April 28 - Guest Organ Recital, William Hess, CH, 8:00 p.m.
April 29 - Women's Softball vs. Northwestern, Away, 12:30 p.m.
April 29 - "The Tavern," TePaske Theatre, 8:00 p.m.
April 29 - Men's Baseball vs. Yankton, Home, 4 p.m.
April 29 - Blood Bank, NW Commons, All day
April 29 - Student Forum, C-160, 6:30 p.m.
April 29 - Creative Dance, Becky Stair, CH, 8 p.m.
April 29 - Film "Gone With the Wind," C-160, 2:00 p.m.
April 30 - "The Tavern," TePaske Theatre, 8:00 p.m.
April 30 - Student Forum Workshop at Buena Vista
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