Positive Airwaves webcasting

by Mitch Beaumont

Positive Airwaves, Dordt's premier Christian music club, began a new venture recently. On January 3, 2001, they launched an Internet broadcast of the soon-to-become FM radio station, KDPA. The new station is broadcasting 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Positive Airwaves has been waiting for a temporary freeze on new FM licenses to be lifted by the FCC for more than two years now. "We expect the freeze to be lifted any day now," said Brian Matherly.

The possibility for an Internet broadcast became apparent sometime last semester when Matherly and co-founder Howard Gorter realized that KDPA was already being streamed over the Internet. "When the whole idea for a radio station came up, we were having meetings with Tim Vos and Lyle Gritters," said Matherly. "One of the ideas that came up [from those meetings] was to broadcast over the Internet.

We didn't really think there was a market for that. Everyone's got a radio, a few people have a computer, but who's going to tune in their computer, then onto the Internet. We didn't really think there was a market for that. Everyone's got a radio, a few people have a computer, but who's going to tune in their computer [to a radio station]?" Then we realized that KDPA was already streaming, so we could use the same equipment.

Vos, an Instructor of Communication at Dordt, advised Matherly and Gorter in a memo sent out toward the beginning of the spring semester last year that seeking an FM license is a "serious institutional commitment that exceeds the bounds of a normal student club. In other words, I don't see this getting board approval and still being the sort of student club that you envision in your proposal." Essentially, Vos didn't feel that pursuing an FM license was worth it.

According to Vos, the advantages of broadcasting over the Internet were greater than becoming an FM radio station. While Positive Airwaves is still interested in pursuing that license, Vos has several reservations. "I don't want to be accused of trying to sabotage the project, but I do think that these issues should be addressed by the FCC. If these issues haven't been addressed by Positive Airwaves," said Vos in his memo.

Essentially, though, the decision to broadcast over the Internet came down to the money, according to Matherly. "There was a considerable investment. It cleaned out our funds from last semester, and all of our funds for this semester, including [any proceeds that we could take] from our fundraisers," said Matherly.

KDPA is able to broadcast over the Internet using a fairly simple computer network set up by Matherly and Gorter. With funds from Positive Airwaves, and approval of club members, Matherly and Gorter bought one computer and some software programs that enable them to stream 24 hours a day over the Internet. Matherly has given one of his computers to the club until they can afford another one. The first computer houses all the songs they have downloaded, a total of 2,872. "The songs are then fed into a mixing board that essentially adds more quality to the audio sound. Next, the mixer sends the new sound to the second computer which puts the music through a program called Real Producer and then onto the Internet.

Positive Airwaves was founded in the spring of 1999 by Matherly and Gorter, who are juniors. The club was founded with the purpose, according to Matherly, of "increasing awareness of Christian music." Until now the club has fulfilled that purpose by promoting concerts by Christian bands and by providing a small collection of Christian CDs in the library. Positive Airwaves now has another dimension of their purpose. Positive Airwaves can be found on the Positive Airwaves webcasting.

Talent Extravaganza in the works

by Rose Ann Vander Wal

It is time for the most well-attended event at Dordt, graduation excluded. On February 17, the Talent Extravaganza will be coming to the B.J. Haan Auditorium. The event is made up of various Dordt talent. In the past popular entries have included people repelling from the ceiling, dance numbers, interpretative art and skits. This year will be no different. The SAC committee promises a varied and unique ensemble of acts.

The Extravaganza is always a well-prepared event that combines the skills and talents of many different individuals to produce an incredible show. The SAC committee plans and coordinates the event under the supervision of Sandi Altman, the Director of Student Life. The B.J. Haan crew and others skilled in technology manage the sound and lighting to create spectacular effects and, of course, there are talented and unusual acts.

Any group or individual is welcome to audition for a place in the show. Acts are due on February 2, and auditions will be held on February 6 and 7. The important role of master of ceremonies has yet to be filled. Anyone can apply. Interested persons can pick up an application in Sandi Altman's office in the SUB, and bring it back by January 29.

As of now, no theme has been decided for the show. SAC Co-President Lori Van Driessen explained that the committee is waiting to see who applies for the master of ceremonies position. They want to ask the applicants for their input and ideas. Anyone else with ideas is encouraged to let the SAC committee know.

Tickets for the show will go on sale in the SUB at 6:00 p.m. on February 12 for $2. Because of the limited seating, students will be allowed to purchase eight tickets a piece as long as they have an ID card for each one.
St. Olaf Orchestra to perform in B.I. Haan Auditorium

by Tricia Van Ee
News Page Editor

The internationally renowned St. Olaf Orchestra of St. Olaf College will perform a concert in the B.I. Haan Auditorium on January 30 at 7:30 p.m. This concert is part of the Sioux County Concert Series and St. Olaf’s nine-state winter tour.

The St. Olaf Orchestra was founded in 1906 and has toured annually since 1949, traveling throughout the United States, Scandinavia and Europe. This winter tour will take the 94-member orchestra to 11 other cities in Colorado, Kansas, Minnesota, Nebraska, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas and Arizona.

The St. Olaf Orchestra has been conducted by Steven Amundson since 1981. The orchestra, which is considered one of the finest collegiate orchestras in the nation, has performed with renowned conductors Robert Shaw and Sir David Willcocks and pianists Leon Fleisher and Victor Borge. It has also appeared several times on National Public Television.

Music to be performed includes the virtuosic “Thieving Magpie Overture” by Giacchino Rossini, “Canzona di Cremona” by St. Olaf music faculty member Charles Fisk, the grand “Death and Transfiguration” by Richard Strauss, and Ottorino Respighi’s majestic “The Pines of Rome.”

SAC hosts events

by Rachelle Vander Werff
Staff Writer

During the next few weeks, a number of SAC activities will give Dordt students the opportunity to become involved on campus. On January 26, Manhattan Park will be showing in the SUB at 8:00 p.m., and on January 27, at the same time and place, Hurricane will be showing.

On January 30, SAC will host Club Day from 4:00-7:00 p.m. in the SUB. This will give various Dordt clubs the opportunity to be known and all Dordt students the chance to check out the club opportunities offered here at Dordt. There may be club membership opportunities that you never knew existed.

The Cannon of Dordt hunt will begin on February 5. For those who do not know what the Cannon of Dordt hunt is, Lori Van Driesen sums it up, “SAC members hide a small replica of a cannon somewhere around campus, and they write clues as to where it is hidden. One clue is printed in the TODAY everyday. Whoever finds it first gets a prize.”

Finally, on February 17, SAC will host the Talent Extravaganza at 7:30 p.m. in the B.I. Haan. This will give Dordt students the opportunity to let their talents shine! Don’t miss any of these upcoming events.

Do you want to be published? Submit your work to the Cannon! Entries are due on Friday, February 2.
Club day brings new opportunities

By Allison Schaap
Staff Writer

An opportunity to get involved in the clubs on campus is being offered to those who are interested. Sandi Altena, Director of Resident Life, says that this Club Day is the first time that clubs have been offered at the beginning of the second semester. She thinks that this will be a positive thing for those interested.

Altena said, "Club Day will be a wonderful opportunity for all students who want to get involved, especially the freshmen. Now that the freshmen have gotten through their first semester of college, they may begin to realize that they can handle taking on a club, and this is the perfect opportunity for them to sign up."

Club Day will be held in the SUB on January 30 from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. Altena said that this Club Day will be very informal; there will be tables set up for the different clubs all around the SUB. Altena estimates that there may be approximately 23 clubs at the SUB, and there will be sign-up sheets and pamphlets to pick up for each of them.

"As I have personally found this year, the clubs and activities I am a part of keep me involved with the school. They give me a better picture of the school I go to, and the students that make it what it is," said Student Activities Committee (SAC) President Heidi Koonman. "Doordt is an ever-changing entity and, by being involved, I can better acquaint myself with those changes and the people of this school that make them happen."

"If you have a desire to be in a club, we have a diversified amount of clubs, from the photography club, to the game club, to Shamar," said Altena. "It's a really strong list of clubs that represent many different things... which I find to be really good."

Dordt offers various clubs

LJM. (International Justice Mission) is a new club whose goal is to raise awareness of injustice in the world as well as lobby against sex trafficking in third-world countries.

HANDS LIFTED UP is a club for people interested in learning sign language and using it creatively. The club has received some new resources and are also planning some fun activities including a field trip. Anybody is welcome.

FUTURE PHYSICIANS CLUB works with the pre-med community on campus in preparation for medical school. The club brings in a number of speakers and works on building community with the local doctors. Their purpose is to raise future doctors of integrity.

REACHING OTHERS FOR CHRIST is a club with the purpose of reaching out to word and deed to bring others to saving faith in Jesus Christ. The club tries to accomplish that goal by putting on chapels in a Siena Falls prizes, working with the Hispanic community, and equipping members to be more effective witnesses.

FACT CLUB (Future Active Christian Teachers) focuses on giving education majors channels of information into the education world, including seminars and discussions with experienced teachers and professionals discussing a variety of topics. The FACT Club also provides ways to interact with children of all ages.

THE DEVOTIONAL CLUB publishes a campus devotional, entitled Oneness, which is geared specifically to address issues that concern college life at Dordt. Written and designed by students, faculty, and staff, it seeks to challenge those who desire to know God in a more personal and intimate way by strengthening their understanding of God's Word.

THE PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB is a club for anyone who wants to learn more about photography. The club meets bi-weekly and promotes an attitude of cooperative learning among club members, but most of all they try to have fun with photography.

L.E.E. STUDENT BRANCH (Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers) seeks to promote the professional development of its students through tours and speakers on Electrical Engineering topics.

POSTIVE AIRWAYS seeks to increase Christian music awareness on Dordt's campus through concerts, activities, and radio.

THE LACROSSE CLUB is a club committed to Christian witness and discipleship through the game of lacrosse. As they begin to plan games and other activities, these goals stand at the forefront of what the club is all about.

THE DANCE TEAM is a club that was formed in 1998 to provide half time entertainment at basketball games throughout the season as well as at the Talent Extravaganza. The team is made up of women in all grades who practice twice a week from September through March.
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What gets you out of bed?

by Mitch Beaumont
Assistant Editor

It's 6:45 in the morning... already? It's as though the sun's just risen over the horizon or the "off" button-- anything to shut off that annoying beeping. Once it's off, I try to scrounge up enough gumption and courage to climb down from my bed near the ceiling. When my feet hit the ground there's no turning back--it's time to start my day.

Lately, though, I've been thinking about why I even try to get out of bed in the morning. Why don't I just sleep in until I'm fully energized? When my feet hit the ground there's no turn-down on this button-- anything to shut off that annoying beeping. Once it's off, I try to scrounge up enough gumption and courage to climb down from my bed near the ceiling. When my feet hit the ground there's no turning back--it's time to start my day.

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Students serve in Nicaragua

Blake Wallburg
Staff Writer

A group of students ventured out this past Christmas break in Nicaragua for two weeks. The team participated in a wide variety of activities and services ranging from taking a dip in the Pacific to spreading manure over cactus fields. Led by Pastor Draayer and Dordt alumni Benji Van Donge, the group of 16 students left Omaha on December 29th, stopped off in Houston, and landed in Managua, the capital of Nicaragua and a city of about 1 million people.

For the first part of the trip, the students worked with the Nicaragua Christian Academy (NCA), an English language school, where they helped dig a foundation for a new building. The bulk of the time, however, was spent at a place called Ebenezer farm. Here the students had the opportunity to participate in a unique outreach to the surrounding community. The main task of the farm is to educate local residents on growing crops, raising animals, and eating properly. The farm has helped improve the living conditions for the people by teaching them to breed rabbits. The rabbits are raised and then used as a primary source of meat. This is important because the average Nicaraguan family eats meat only once every 4-6 months. With this program, families are able to get these nutrients as much as twice a week.

There are so many different things that can transpire over a trip like this, much more than can be related in such a short space. Some of the adventures that took place included a tour of Managua, a visit to a volcano, a boat ride on Lake Nicaragua, a day at the beach, and visits to a couple of Nicaraguan markets. Holly Bonnema and Sandra Faber told of how much they “enjoyed” cleaning out goat stalls and then spreading the manure around cactus trees. “We were covered by the end of the day,” said Faber. Bonnema also related some of her misadventures of falling down the steep slopes while picking coffee beans: “I probably fell more than anyone” she said. Katy Mentink had quite a surprise when she climbed over a concrete block and found a scorpion.

Besides all the activity, the students gained life experiences and lessons they will not soon forget. They were able to be a part of a missionary effort in the midst of what is in many ways a radically different culture than their own. “God is the God of everyone and is a God of diversity,” said Bonnema. He is the God that overcomes any language, cultural, or racial barrier and is able to draw together those with a heart willing to serve.

Because of the language barrier, communication was difficult. Karsten Finseth said he knew three phrases in Spanish that were important. “Do you have Jesus Christ? Do you believe in God? And God bless you.” Through their work and witnessing, lives in Mexico were touched with the light of Christ. “The joy you could see on their faces was indescribable,” said Alisha Mushumanski.

The group also traveled to two Indian camps to share God’s Word and to communicate with the people. April Crul, a junior, tells about this experience. “At the first camp, very few adults responded and we left the camp feeling very spiritually oppressed. However, at the second camp, the Spirit of God was dancing all over the place. A few men came forward to receive Jesus into their hearts and many people wanted to be prayed for. We left that camp singing and crying for joy and awestruck at the powerful, all-encompassing love of God.”

Joyce van Leeuwen said, “I had goose bumps and could feel the presence of the Holy Spirit. I had never experienced anything like it. I was so incredible, I will never forget it.”

I asked the AMOR group if there was any one person that really impacted their group, and most of them said it was their leader, Aldo. “He was such an inspiration and he was such a strong Christian. It was amazing to watch him worship and praise God,” said Lanie Mulder. Dykstra said he was “definitely a blessing from God.”

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Van Den Hul to give recital

by Tricia Van Ee
News Page Editor
Erika Van Ee will perform pieces by Brahms and Sarasate at her junior violin recital, also at 3:00 p.m. on February 2 in the B.J. Haan Auditorium. Van Den Hul, a Violin Performance and Pedagogy major, has been preparing for this recital for over a year.

Van Den Hul will play Brahms’s Sonata No. 3 in D minor and Sarasate’s “Zapateado.” The Brahms piece is the third of his three violin sonatas and is the most involved and grandest of the three. Van Den Hul said that this piece has “really beautiful melodies” and that Brahms “really pulls out all the stops” on this approximately 20 minute piece. “It doesn’t seem terribly difficult when you first play through it,” she said, “but the challenge is playing it expressively and naturally with smooth technique and rhythmical accuracy.”

Van Den Hul, who is a concertmaster of the Dordt Chamber Orchestra and assistant concertmaster of the Northwest Iowa Symphony Orchestra, is very excited for her first recital at Dordt. “I love performing,” she said. “It gives you a unique opportunity to communicate ideas through music that aren’t as easy to present in words.”

NISO to feature folk music

by Josh Christoffels
Staff Writer
The Northwest Iowa Symphony Orchestra will be performing its annual Pops Concert in the B.J. Haan Auditorium on Saturday, February 3 at 7:30 in the evening. The program this year is folk music from other lands.

The Siouxland Boys Choir, led by Joan Van Holland, will also join the orchestra as a special guest. Van Holland will also be performing as a soprano soloist, along with Norman Grimm, a tenor soloist.

First in the program, the orchestra will perform a number of lighter pieces including “Broadway on Parade,” “Dance of the Comedians,” and “New York, New York.” Then the Siouxland Boys Choir will perform alone accompanied by Kristin Vanden Bosch.

Together, the orchestra and the Siouxland Boys Choir will present musical selections from Korea, Israel, and Mexico.

During the intermission, Friends of NISO will be selling home-made muffins and gourmet coffee. At 8:45, the orchestra will be joined by Ed Bychowsky to manage the funds of NISO, and the proceeds have been designated to pay for student scholarships.

To finish up the program, Grimm and Van Holland will join the orchestra and Boys Choir to perform several pieces from Fiddler on the Roof. Dr. Henry Duitman has been in charge of the orchestra for fifteen seasons now. Duitman is enthusiastic about the concert. “These Pops Concerts are the best chance for people who haven’t heard the symphony orchestra to come and hear some good music.” Duitman is also very excited that this concert is on the weekend rather than the usual Tuesday, for which the orchestra to which Lohmann serves as concertmaster.

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Van Den Hul to give recital

by Eric Van Wyk
Staff Writer
This past week, twenty-five Dordt students and faculty had the privilege of attending the American College Theatre Festival in Kansas City, KS. Also present were representatives from a plethora of colleges and universities across the Midwest. The festival, held annually, is a myriad of activities, workshops, shows and competitions. One of the first and most anticipated events is the Irene Ryan Acting Competition.

From Dordt there were seven nominees: Kim De Groot, Laura Green, Heidi Kooiman, Adam Smit, Jason Vande Brake and Amy Vroom. Each was nominated via their acting involvement in a Dordt theatre production in this past year. At the competition each nominee presented a monologue and then a scene with a partner. In the preliminaries there were 285 nominees, of which only 34 were selected to the semifinals, and then that group was narrowed down to 16. Those 16 finalists then competed to go the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.

Jason Vande Brake advanced to the final round with his monologue about Pinnochio and life, and a scene from “Rosenzweig and Gudelmann are Dead.” Unfortunately, Jason was not accepted as a finalist to go to Washington.

Coldplay: not ear candy

by Mark Brink
Staff Writer
So there I was. I got done watching a video over break and it was 3:00 a.m. I still wasn’t tired, so I went channel surfing and ended up on MTV. I mean, I’m home for a few weeks and what else am I going to do but take advantage of this chance to see something on a music channel besides “Behind the Music.”

But anyway, there was this strange music video on. It just gripped me. The music was so basic, so raucous, and the vocals were so emotional and raw that I just drew me in. After the video was over I scrambled to find a pen and paper so I could write down who this band was that had caught my attention so quickly. I then proceeded to do what any self-respecting music reviewer would do: I ran out to Best Buy and bought it!

The band behind that song is named Coldplay. Coldplay is a quartet from the UK that has recently achieved amazing success in England and has now made the jump to the States. The song that had caught my ear is entitled “Yellow.”

The influences are at times obvious, yet Coldplay is able to pull all these elements into a unique sound. It is very melodic and guided by a stirring piano and a husk acoustic guitar. The music makes this band good, but it’s the voice that makes them great. Singer/songwriter Guy Berryman has a voice that is smooth and airy enough to pull off heartfelt ballads like “We Never Change” and “Trouble” and gritty enough to convincingly sing songs like “Don’t Panic” and “Shiver.”

After giving it a few spins on my player I still find myself drawn to the song that first grabbed my attention. Though there are a few gems in the bunch, I still feel like “Yellow” is Coldplay’s masterpiece.

This album is not full of radio hits; most songs are just too slow or quiet. If that scares you away, then it worked. This is not an album of ear candy; these songs are not what you see in the charts on several times before you can really see the magic. The sublety hides the depth in the lyrics and the solid composition of voice and instrument. It isn’t meant to change the world, or even change your mind; it’s just good solid music that requires an interested ear.
Senior basketball players lead on and off the court from other areas of his life. Before long, however, his love of the game brought him back.

Coach Greg Van Soelen describes Mike as "one of the team's top guards," and "one of the hardest workers on the team." Mike does not do anything unless he can give 100%. He also has a way of rubbing off on his teammates and making them work hard. Fellow senior player Dylan Haak agrees that Mike is a great leader. He added that Mike always makes sure that the team is ready for every game and gets the guys "pumped up.

Just like the rest of the team, Mike is a fiery competitor who doesn't like to lose. He sets an excellent example and represents Dordt as an ideal student-athlete. He still has one year of eligibility left so he could be back next year. He claims that he is not the one we need to convince, but rather his wife.

Another senior starter this year is Dylan Haak. Like Mike Ribbens, Dylan demonstrates leadership off the basketball court as well as on. Attaining a starting position this year after 3 years of contributing from the bench, Dylan has taken advantage of the opportunity and excelled. Averaging 15 points and 5 rebounds per game, he has become one of Dordt's main offensive weapons this year. He is shooting an incredible 49% from the 3-point line and had a career-high 41 points against Northwestern on January 10. He will be near the top in 3-point percentage in a single season.

Captain Mike Ribbens described him as "a great scorer who plays bigger than he looks." Coach Van Soelen commented that Dylan has "an outgoing personality that keeps the mood of the team upbeat. He has been a pleasure to have around for 4 years!"

Off the court, Dylan is an Ag/Businness major who would like to be a field man for a fruit warehouse or a loan officer. He is from an apple farm in Outlook, WA, and has always loved basketball. His parents remember that basketball was taking away from his true love has always been basketball. However, Mike Ribbens is about more than just basketball. He is a pre-seminary/history major aspiring to attend either Calvin or Gordon Conwell seminary after graduating. This summer he hopes to have the privilege of using basketball as an opportunity to witness his faith to others while traveling in Argentina through a program called Sports Ambassadors.

Mike's parents remember that he loved any game involving a ball since a very young age. He played many sports while growing up, but his true love has always been basketball. However, he did not play basketball his freshmen year at Dordt because he felt burned out after high school. He did not think he could contribute 100% and felt that basketball was taking away the opportunity and excelled. Averaging 7 points and almost four assists per game. Last year he took advantage of the opportunity and excelled. Averaging 7 points and almost four assists per game.

Statistics

Women's Basketball (3-16, 1-9 GPAC)

Dec. 14 Briar Cliff L (90-48)
Scoring Leader: Alexis Smith (12)

Jan. 9 Drayton Area Church Team L (5-8)
Scoring Leader: Dylan Haak (22)

Jan. 11 Stratford Area Church Team L (3-8)
Scoring Leader: Evan Beimers (23)

Jan. 13 Belleville Area Church Team L (7-11)
Scoring Leader: Kristen Hoekstra (15)

Jan. 15 Calvin College L (2-5)
Scoring Leader: Serena Van Beek (23)

Hockey tour strengthens team

John Hansen
Staff Writer

The Dordt Blades have Mark Bentum to thank for this year's "Tour de Ontario." He planned the Hockey Tour over Christmas break in which the Blades spent nine days on the road visiting Grand Rapids, Michigan and Smithville, Drayton, Stratford, Bellville, and Pickton, Ontario. The team played six games, including one contest at Redeemer College and one at Calvin College.

"Hockey Tour is a great part of the Blades heritage," says Coach Scott Quatro. "The tour allows the team to stay fresh and competitive over the holiday break." Hockey Tour also serves to promote Dordt to prospective students. "A lot of Canadian kids become interested in Dordt by watching us play while we are on tour," says Nate Van Niejenhuis. "This is a great way for them to hear about Dordt, and it helps promote the hockey club as well.

The tour serves to bring the team closer together and helps everybody to become more comfortable with each other. "Traveling together really gives us a chance to get to know each other better," the tour helps the team "become even closer as teammates and brothers in Christ," says Quatro.
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NEWS BRIEFS

compiled by Kristi Mulder

LIBYA - Libya put 331 people on trial Tuesday for rioting and murder, Tuesday, on charges that stem from four days of deadly September clashes between Libyans and workers from other African countries. The government has not said how many people were killed and wounded. One report said that some 50 workers from Chad and Sudan died. Hospital sources said at the time that the death toll was seven.

INDIA - More than 30 million Hindu pilgrims are expected to scramble into the water and pour it over their heads.

CHINA - Police imposed the tightest security in years around Tiananmen Square to head off protests.

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