Wynia Breaks NAIA Record

Jerrold Wynia in a race earlier this year.

"Developing mental toughness," Jerrold Wynia said, after breaking NAIA indoor 5000 yard track record last weekend, "has got to be the major part of my training."

The other part of the training contributing to Wynia's 13:57:88 record time includes jogging and sprinting up to 100 miles a week during the four weeks leading up to the meet.

Wynia in his senior year as a business major at Dordt College has run cross country since his freshman year in high school. "It wasn't until my senior year in high school that I started running on my own. I didn't ever feel I had exceptional talent but found running to be my way of expressing some of the talents God had given me." Cross country, indoor track, and track and field are some of the areas in which Wynia has excelled while at Dordt.

Now, running on his own is a habit. "I usually run four miles in the morning and between eight and 12 miles every night." During the off season, Wynia relaxes his self-imposed schedule, but still manages to run every day, year round. "Running gives me time alone so practice is not a drudge, but I really look forward to meets." Against good competition, Wynia finds himself turning out his best results. The race Saturday was a peak. Until the last 100 yards when they were running in a pack of seven with one runner up ahead approximately 50 yards. Following the pre-race strategy worked out with coach Van Soelen, Wynia went all out to catch the lead runner. With three laps to go, about a quarter mile, he passed the lead runner. Wynia remembers the announcer excitedly noting the possibility for a record and "the scene of the race. "That picture in the Register--well they were holding me up. I was exhausted but extremely pleased with the race."

Now? "Time to work for the spring Track and Field and maybe a shot at both the 5,000 and 10,000 yard races at the NAIA this spring."

Griffen To Present Christian Communication Perspective

"The Struggles of a Bruised Camel" will be the first lecture presented in the Staley Lecture Series scheduled for March 8 and 9. The series, entitled "The Christian and Communication--A Perspective," will be given by Dr. Em Griffen, professor of speech communication at Wheaton College in Wheaton, Illinois.

The series will feature three main lectures, all in C160. At 7:30 p.m. on Monday, March 8, Griffen will talk about our responsibilities to others in our use of money, time, and energy. Tuesday's 3:00 p.m. lecture, "Christian Fellowship--A New Commandment," involves "an honest look at attraction, openness, judgment, and conflict in the quest for interpersonal intimacy."

Griffen's final lecture at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, called "Ethics and Mass Media: Can They Co-exist?" will look into the ethical problems faced in the broadcasting media.

Griffen will also speak in chapel, in informal meetings with students, and in the 11:00 Tuesday Journalism class. He will also be available for any group or class at 9:00 a.m. on Wednesday. Interested parties should contact Dr. Vander Kooi.

In addition to being professor of speech communication at Wheaton, Griffen is a member of the boards for Young Life and Whitecap Recreation. He is also president of the Religious Speech Communication Association. He has published many articles and a book on Christian persuasion, for which he received the Religious Speech Communication Association Book of the Year award in 1977. He also received the Wheaton College Junior Teacher of the Year award.

16 Celebrate Jubilee Conference

Today at 3 p.m., fifteen Dordt students and Mrs. Huist will set out for the Pittsburgh Hilton Hotel. What draws these students so far away for a four-day weekend? Jubilee 1982.

Sponsored by the Coalition for Christian Education, Jubilee is an annual meeting of thousands of young Christians, the vast majority of whom are Evangelical or Presbyterian and are seeking a reformational Christian perspective in education. This reformational perspective is based on the lines of thought expounded by Herman Booyeweerd and Abraham Kuyper, two of modern Christendom's most notable thinkers.

Speakers this year include ones from the Institute for Christian Studies, Calvin College, and Wheaton College. According to Brian Deheer, Jubilee is an experience that will open the eyes of Dordt students to the fact that Dordt is not a cave of reformational perspective alone in the world.

This is the third year Dordt students will attend Jubilee. Two years ago, three students went to Pittsburgh; last year, over twenty went. This year's participants plan to return Monday, Mar. 8 at 9a.m.
Opinion

Guest Editorial

Caution: Watch For Speeding Culture

by Anya Seerveld and Ron Otten

We become more efficient as the years progress. Machines become more economical, even price-wise, and gadgets become more precise. Reducing time spent in the effort of opening a can, drying one's hair, or telling the time, is epitomized in the digital watch.

The digital watch with its beeping number does not condone the circle of time passing. It forces the human to flick from .06 seconds to .07 seconds and somehow pass from .06 to .07 in the vacuum of an unlitheated panel.

The sundial expresses time in a spatial way, and like the face clock, doesn't blink scientific entities (numbers) stroboscoping a person from point to point. People, no matter how strange they walk, do not jerk with spasmodic precision from the refrigerator to the table—a person exists in continual time.

The digital watch with its exact time tells us that progress is efficiency and a movement of greater speed in a shorter amount of time. It condones the use of the less fallible machine over the regressing human.

A child cannot learn that 4 o'clock follows 3 o'clock on a digital watch without being insidiously indoctrinated into the mind-closing structure of numeric positivism. On top of that, purely for aesthetic reasons, a face clock beats a digital watch hands down. A digital number can only be a few lighted dots in a square with absolutely no suggestion of the more human big and little hand. It lights up time in a cold, analytic manner that leaves no hint of the fullness and the roundness of time.

The digital number, per se, is not damned, but the stress behind its invention strips people of a natural underlining of the wholeness of time. Time is cyclical, not digital.
Commentary

Nuclear weapons are poised for launch at any time. Yet the imminent possibility of the Holocaust they are designed to bring is something we choose not to concern ourselves with. It is too unthinkable, but not improbable. As Bob Goudzwaard recently pointed out: "First it was the impossibility of using these weapons, then we started hearing about the possibility, now it is the probability, which leaves us one step away from inevitability."

Will it be inevitable that the U.S. and U.S.S.R. destroy each other in their race to the point of no return? In my experiences in Washington D.C. last semester I found little comfort in official U.S. attitudes toward the arms spiral.

Arms Control Looks Bleak

by Gary Duim

The attitude of the ultra-conservatives we were exposed to is that arms control negotiations are only a public relations necessity and that real results in dealing with the Russians are not to be expected. I fear this is the attitude of the Reagan Administration, too.

Maple Leaf Rag

by Theo Polet

Prime Minister Trudeau had some harsh words for the provinces last week. During a news conference, he was quoted as saying, "...all you (the provinces) want is money and then kick us (Federal Government) in the teeth."

The reason for Trudeau's tongue-lashing is his new federalism campaign. Trudeau is attempting to make Canada revolve around Ottawa instead of around each and every province. It is important to point out, however, that Ottawa and the East are not synonymous.

Ottawa is the federal government, the centralized power. The East consists of the provinces east of Manitoba, provincial governments often more opposed to Trudeau than in favor of him.

Trudeau's new federalism plan is an attempt to unify a disorganized, politically deficient country; politically deficient in the sense that Canadians have a talent for refusing to see Canadian politics in perspective or context.

Liberal backbencher Pierre Gimalet, MP (member of parliament) for Lac Saint Jean, Quebec, explained the Liberal government this way: "If progress (for Canada) has to be achieved through socialism, then the Liberals are socialists; if progress has to be achieved through progress, then the Liberals are socialists; if progress has to be achieved through communists, then the Liberals will go communist."

Putting aside Trudeau's reaction to this statement and disregarding the nation's reaction, I want to emphasize the point: The Liberals are the only organization in Canada that are trying to unify Canada.

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Facets

CMC Program Offers More Than Experience

The Chicago Metro Center (Program) has been offered to Dordt students for the past seven years. Dordt students have spoken highly of this internship, but except for those that were on the program, few know what it involves.

The internship is a fully credited, one-semester program that is directed out of Trinity College in Chicago. Six colleges sponsor the program and two participate in it. The six sponsoring colleges are Dordt, Calvin, Trinity, Central, Hope, and Northwestern; the two participating are Briar Cliff and Westminster.

Vince Vander Weide says that most students go on the program to get on-the-job experience in their major to help in future opportunities, but that there is much more to the internship than just that. He and two other Dordt students, Amy Hoogterp and Joanne Claus, were on the Chicago Metro Program last spring with 20 other college students.

The goals of the CMC, according to the Student Metro Book, are to develop and strengthen the student's vocational directions, to develop an understanding of how the government affects personal lives, and to become a more fully complete person.

The participating student works at a job related to his major and also takes three classes in fine arts, political history, and values.

Classes are held on Mondays at the Chicago Metro Center. All three courses try to help the student in everyday life. Vander Weide found the values seminar most helpful because it showed him that going into business as a Christian was possible. The seminar taught Christian values that can be helpful in business and how to apply these.

The rest of the week is spent doing assignments and gaining job experience. The intern is given a list of job openings, usually three or four, by the Metro Program organizers. The student is then responsible for setting up an interview for each opening. If more than one employer accepts the applicant, the student chooses the one preferred.

These jobs are strictly a learning tool where the intern can apply what has been learned in previous years of school. Students are seldom paid wages for their efforts.

"The program is challenging and takes a lot of hard work. You're kept busy with papers to write and your job, but it is so enjoyable that you don't mind doing it," was Hoogterp's evaluation.

Dave Van Groningen finds the Chicago lifestyle totally different from the one in Sioux Center. "You learn how to function in the city. It's tough because you are alone in a big city, especially for those who never lived in one before." Dave was on the CMC program last semester with six other Dordt students.

Finding housing is the responsibility of each student with the help of CMC organizers. For convenience, though, many of the students shared living arrangements.

The Dordt students are appreciated on this program. They have more "conservative" views compared to most participating students. This is evident on issues such as abortion, premarital sex, and the infallibility of the Bible. Hoogterp says, "By living with students of differing traditions, you learn to accept other people for what they think and develop in being secure in your own beliefs."

Students Examine Washington DC Politics

Along with 37 students from various backgrounds ranging from Anabaptist to Pentecostal (not to forget the Reformed), Gary Duim and Dan Zink and spent the fall by government and agencies, officials, and teachers. Each month two topics based on public policy, the American government, and Christian perspectives are chosen to be integrated. "Washington, D.C. has a pool of resources that help tremendously in the seminar section of our studies," says Duim.

The first assignment for Duim and Zink and in September was to integrate anti-abortion legislation and the workings of Congress. They heard lectures from lobbyists and special interest groups, attended Congressional committee meetings, and interviewed various others involved.

Not much time was left for social pleasure, but when there was time, it was spent in trips up the Potomac River and in trips to the galleries, and movies.

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Six hours per week are reserved for class time, which students spend on field trips and in the classroom, hearing lectures by government and agency officials, and teachers. Each month two topics based on public policy, the American government, and Christian perspectives are chosen to be integrated. "Washington, D.C. has a pool of resources that help tremendously in the seminar section of our studies," says Duim.

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Van Noord Leaves After 21 Years

"There wasn't much more here than the old main classroom and corn on all sides." There were only about 135 students in those days, but the next four years brought a lot of growth. The music building, West Hall, and the commissary were built during that period. It was also during this time that he met his future wife, an English major from Massachusetts.

After four years of teaching vocal and instrumental music at Southwest Christian in Edgerton, MN, Van Noord returned to Dordt to accept a position as manager of KDCR, Dordt's radio station. "When I got here," he said, "there wasn't much more than the building." So he helped put together much of the wiring at the station. His work at the station included managing, programming, and announcing.

After several years, Dordt added the SUB and Van Noord took on another job: managing the SUB. Following that, he was made assistant dean of students and finally gave up his position as manager of KDCR. His duties as assistant dean included student activities, discipline, and housing. When the chapel was built, Van Noord added the job of managing it to his responsibilities.

About a year ago, Van Noord decided to get out of student personnel. "It was kind of a lonely job," he said, "especially the student discipline, but I did receive a lot of support from Rev. Hulst." He feels his relationship with the students has been good, although sometimes a bit difficult when dealing with student conduct. He was involved in setting up many student activities, including The Outing Club.

Since leaving student personnel, Van Noord has held the position of grounds supervisor. He really likes it, he says, because he enjoys the outdoors, especially what he calls "green thumb work."

Although it once seemed that Len Van Noord had become a permanent part of Dordt, it now appears that his work here is about to come to an end. Last fall, Van Noord was contacted by the Calvary Rehabilitation Center in Phoenix, Arizona, and was offered a job in the educational outreach program. After visiting the facilities there, Van Noord saw a real challenge to serve in the Christian social services area and accepted the position. His duties include conducting seminars for the church constituency, fund-raising, and organizing community awareness programs. He said he expects to spend about one-fourth of his time on the road in the west and southwest portions of the U.S.

On the thirteenth floor of the Free University of Amsterdam lies a copy of the recent Pro Rege.

Some of us on Dordt's Dutch Program discovered the magazine recently as we were leaving our first class at the Free University of Amsterdam. We were pleasantly surprised to see such names as John B. Hulst, Lillian V. Grissen, and Russel Maatman lying on a shelf near the top of the Free University's main building.

The university's main building is 14 stories high and it is constructed similarly to Dooyeweerd's modal scale. At the top is the theological level and on the thirteenth floor is the philosophical level. (We had not realized before that Pro Rege is "qualified" philosophically.)

Regardless, the Dutch Program is well underway. Classes are held in Leiden, Noordwijk, and the Free University. In addition to classes, instructors plan many field trips for students, one of which will include five days in Belgium.

It is exciting to be in the Netherlands studying another culture. Yet, we have a mixture of hopes and fears: hope because we want to learn and accomplish so much; fears because life is different here and we are not too fluent in the Dutch language.

Going to the Netherlands to study is different from going to Dordt to study. For instance, the weather is different. Here it is somewhat rainy and temperature fluctuates between 30 and 45 degrees (much different than the 1981-82 Iowa winter).

Everything is very old here. Houses are old; streets are old; stores, furniture, bicycles, and even trees seem old. Living here gives us a sense of how young America is and how new many cities, streets, and buildings are there.

The cities of the Netherlands seem (and are) much busier than Sioux Center. Streets here are crowded with cars, buses and bicycles. Men, women, and children fill the sidewalks in front of stores and marketplaces.

Streets and roads in the cities are very small. Of course, if you made a road out of bricks you would make it small, too.) Almost all houses on the same block are connected to each other, as are the stores. Through the tiny streets go small European and Japanese cars. Large American cars are never seen; they do not fit into the "gezelligheid" of the country (or onto the roads).

What strikes us most is the small, coziness of the Netherlands. Here smaller is better. Of course, it must be that way because there is less of everything to go around—less land, less space, less water, and less fuel!

The lack of such things, which seem abundant in America, is part of the reason some Dutch people are discontented with the Netherlands. Another reason is the high taxes which must be paid. Also, opportunities to advance yourself are limited because many universities are full, unemployment is high, and competition for better jobs is great.

Still, we who are on Dordt's Dutch Program enjoy being here. Of course, we don't have to pay taxes or find a job here. And although we are fascinated at the way people do things here, we are still in a western culture. Why, they even read Pro Rege here!
'CCM' Becoming More Widely Accepted

by Bert Sluys

1981 proved to be an important year for Contemporary Christian music. According to Contemporary Christian Music magazine, the year held some very significant events. Not only were many noteworthy songs and records made, but a merge between Christian and secular music began.

Several contemporary Christian songs hit the secular airwaves this past year. Benny Heston's and Bob Dylan's latest records were distributed to stations not usually playing contemporary Christian music. Sparrow Records made a deal with MCA Distributing, and today many Sparrow records are appearing on the secular market. Barbara Mandrell has included a few minutes for gospel music on her new va

GCM chooses the top songs and records each month by keeping track of how many records are sold and what songs are requested most often on the radio. Top songs and records are chosen at the end of the year. This year's top songs include "Rejoice" by 2nd Chapter of John, "Soldier of the Light" by Andrus, Blackwood, & Co., "Nobody Knows Me Like You" by Benny Hester, "Praise Him" by Joe English, "Trumpet of Jesus" by the Imperials, "Star of the Morning" by Leon Patillo, and "Coloring Song" by Petra. Top records included Shot of Love by Bob Dylan, Colors by the Resurrection Band for the Bride by John Michael Talbot, Horrendous Disc by Daniel Amos, Joni's Song by Joni Earickson, and Dony McGuire•. Nominees for 1981 include In Concert by Amy Grant, Priority by the Imperials, and This Ain't Hollywood by De Garmo & Key Band.

No Exit' Shows Different View Of Hell

by Deb Fischer

"Hell is other people." This line is a focal point of Jean-Paul Sartre's play "No Exit" to be performed March 11, 12, and 13 in New World Theater.

Sartre gives his version of hell in this existential one-act play. His view differs from an Orthodox or Christian perspective because he does not really believe in hell.

Sartre focuses on a hypothetical place after death. His hell is not one of fire and brimstone. Instead, he implies that people suffer hell during this life for the bad things they do.

The comment "hell is other people" is best displayed through the interactions of the characters. People in Sartre's hell live in suites like a hotel. In "No Exit," a valet escorts a man and two women to the same suite. The combination of their idiosyncrasies determines their suffering.

Assistant professor of English, James Vanden Bosch will lead a discussion of Sartre's version of hell following the first performance of "No Exit." He will deal with the description of "hell as other people" and what it means to us today.

"No Exit" was received very well when it was first performed in 1945. Vanden Bosch feels people will again be provoked and persuaded by the play.

Response lectures will follow each of the four performances. The responses will answer questions posed by the play and some broader issues in existentialism.

The responses are scheduled as follows:

March 11, 8:00, James Vanden Bosch, "Sartre's Version of Hell"

Undiscovered Talent Shines at Extravaganza

by Bert Sluys

One of the acts, a musical theater piece called "Anything You Can Do" is delightfully amusing. Sylvia Lagemaat and Joline Salomons play college girls who by trying to outdo each other act very childlike.

The Talent Extravaganza is sponsored by the Social Activities Committee. Members of the committee are Chairman Marion Van Soelen, and student forum members Bob Helder, Val Haarsma, and Clarence Deet.

The Talent Extravaganza is scheduled for Saturday, March 6, at 8 p.m. in the chapel. Tickets are $1.00 at the door and include an ice cream social to be held in the Commons following the performance.
### Classifieds

Classified advertising is a free service to the Dordt Community. Anyone wishing to place an ad in the Dordt 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 Ena at 722-3689.

### Racquetball Court Reopens

Thinking about playing racquetball? Go right ahead. You no longer need worry about ceiling tiles falling on your head.

The racquetball court in the gym is now open after being closed a few weeks for repairs and safety precautions. Director of Physical Plant, Lou Kuiper, said the ceiling tiles weren’t glued properly and had shifted. A tile broke loose and fell to the floor.

The racquetball court was contracted to Gentleman Hart and Associates, a construction firm out of Omaha, Nebraska. They subcontracted the ceiling and walls to a construction firm out of Salt Lake City, Utah.

According to Kuiper, the subcontractor was negligent. They are no longer in business—Gentleman Hart and Associates came up from Omaha to make the repairs under the supervision of Kuiper.

Originally the tiles had been placed side by side, but were not glued on all are staggered for strength and properly glued. Special reinforcements have been added for strength and properly glued. Special reinforcements have been added around the lights and along the walls.

Sign-up sheets to reserve the racquetball court are posted Monday through Wednesday, and Friday at 7:45 a.m., and at 8:15 a.m. on Thursday.

Rules concerning court usage are posted above the sign-up sheets.

### Dolphins Splash to Victory

The Ug Alayla cheer! That, according to captain Doug Vander Aa, was partially responsible for the Dordt Swim Club’s home victory over Creighton College of Storm Lake, Iowa on Feb. 27.

The team had five individual winners—Barry Botzema, Jeannette Smith, Joel Goodsmma, Doug Vander Aa, and Mary Woudenberg—and won two relays to win the meet, 73-36.

Vander Aa said the club turned out a super performance, a tribute to all the long, hard hours of training. He added that the Ug Alayla cheer was used before meets to psych up the team.

The club ended its four-month season with a 2-2 record and a fourth-place finish at the Creighton Invitational Meet.

According to Vander Aa, the club has done well. "We’re a small club sport, get poor pool priority—we practice from ten to twelve p.m. and we’re up against schools that have swimming as a full-time varsity sport, and whose members weightlift and can have daily workouts! It’s tough to be competitive."

### Crosswords

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### History Recaptured

A small group is rising slowly from the midst of scholastic anonymity to shake off the dust from the doormat "history" has become. Its members like to return this indispensable discipline to its rightful place as red carpet to all other areas of study.

Everyone may agree that the relationships between God, man, and creation, from the beginning of time to the present, have an impact on our lives, on our immediate lives now and in the future. But that doesn’t mean history comes alive for all of us all the time.
**Sports**

**Defenders End With Promise For Next Year**

The Dordt Defenders will long remember the tip-in at the buzzer that prevented them from going on to the final round of the District 15 playoffs.

Monday, in one of the most evenly matched games of the year, and before the noisiest crowd of the year, the Defenders battled the Briar Cliff Chargers down to the wire. Always down, but never out of it, the Defenders made a ferocious run at the end of the game to tie the score at 57. With 13 seconds left, Briar Cliff put up the last shot, it danced on the rim, and was tipped in as the buzzer rang.

The Defenders had their share of heroes though too. Freshman Brad Boer had an unbelievable block to inspire his team. Stanton Visser made the clutch basket to tie the game. Two seniors, Rich Posthuma and Wes Fopma, played tough, consistent ball underneath.

Posthuma and Fopma led their team with 14 and 12 pts. respectively. Visser put in 10 and Ken Kreykes came off the bench to help with 8.

For the seniors, the season has been one they won't forget; but for those returning, there are good things to look forward to next year. The crop of freshmen this year gave Dordt its best Junior Varsity team in years.

Don Van Den Top had an 18 pt. game average and nearly 10 rebounds a game to lead the J.V. to a perfect 16-0 season. Guards Mark Christians and Brian Vos each put in 12.4 pts. per game to give their team a solid back court game. Upperclassmen Kerry Manus, Brent Kok and Mike Broekhuis gave leadership to a team which could do big things in the future.

As a team the J.V. shot 50% from the field and 69% from the free throw line. Scoring an average of 86 pts per game, the Defenders blew away most of their opponents. Highlights of the season had to be the overtime wins against Northwestern and Sioux Empire College.

Dordt Defender basketball is alive and well. Congratulations to the players and coaches, Rick Vander Berg and Syne Altena, for a job well done.

**Blades Clobber Drake**

Dordt Blades Hockey Club boosted their record to 21-4-2 with a 14-8 win over Drake University last Friday, February 26.

Coach-player John Rop said he was happy with the balance of scoring; each line scored at least three goals.

"Drake did get eight goals past goalie Bryan Hummel, but he couldn't be faulted. Defensively, we failed to clear the front of the net. We failed to play tight in our own zone," said Rop.

The first period showed a lot of effort and desire but the players weren't thinking when it came to setting up and passing. That led to a 4-4 tie after the first period.

The mental polish of the second period won the game for the Blades, as they came back to add 10-4 before the second period was over.

The Sid Bandstra-John Buikema-Gary Vos line looked good and came on strong the whole game. Hard work by Gary Dykgraaf and Rick Koopmans helped Rop's line go and the usual threatening Brian Vanderween-Jack Bastra-Bernie Taekema line also did well.

Albert Zantingh and Dave Koopmans provided consistent defensive action.

Goal scorers were Taekema with three, Rop three, Buikema three, Sid Bandstra one, Zantingh one, Dykgraaf one, Vanderween one, and Elco Vander Grift one.

A pre-game feature was a hockey match with the Bladettes facing off versus "Faculty." The faculty team was bolstered by a number of students. The Bladettes showed a spirited performance but came up on the short end of a 5-2 game.

Tomorrow the Blades play their final home game of the season against Sioux Falls. The game starts at 9 p.m. and afterwards there will be a one-hour skating party.

The Blades will be competing in the Winnipeg Tournament March 11th-13th to end their already successful season. Dordt will play two Thunder Bay teams, a Winnipeg team, and Calvin College. The two teams with the best records will play for the championship. If tied, the teams with the biggest difference between goals for and against will make it.