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All This and More

By two blondes in room 220 who were ill but still managed to help pull coronation off with little mental retardation and few ulcers. (Carolyn Nelson and Lisa Albert)

"All this and more" was the theme of Concordia's homecoming for 1986. It was celebrated the week of Sept. 29 through Oct. 4. It began with Monday as Hawaiian day and an opening day celebration held by the pep club in the evening. Nerd day followed with the air band competition in the evening. The competition was won by the Fab-o-Fives/Four, singing "You've Lost That Loving Feeling". Wednesday was dress up day. SE Asian festivities were held during dinner. Thursday was hat day and many students and faculty showed their musical talent that evening in the coffee house. Blue and gold day, on Friday, was filled with excitement as students participated in the Mystery-Get-Away. This included a variety of activities to appeal to everyone. For a change of pace, coronation was held at half time of the football game. Carol Wolfgramm and Phillip Rogers are this years queen and king. The dance that evening featured the band Zig Zag and was an outrageous success. Sunday concluded the homecoming festivities with the communion service in the Graebner Memorial Chapel.

Thank you to everyone who helped get this first edition out.



P.J. Pfothnhauer, Brendan Prigge, Keith Grimm, Andy Elofson, Phil Roger, Carol Wolfgram, Barb Pasche, Rachel Fry, Sally Egget, Lucinda Niccum

Campus Phones

by Alice Vos

A "new era" of campus telephone ownership and use has begun this year at CSP as many returning dorm students are sure to have noticed. Not only do students have to use a different telephone company (other than AT&T) for long distance calling, but they also have to buy their own phones. So far there are just eighteen (18) trunks on campus, meaning that only 18 people can be calling at the same time. Trunks are circuits between two telephone exchanges for making connections between subscribers (according to Webster's dictionary), and the college plans on getting more of them.

Some of the frustrations students have suffered in connection with the use of campus telephones include the following: the inability to call collect through an operator (by dialing "O"), to use a toll free number (dialing "1"), and even, sometimes, to succeed in getting through with an access code. Who knows how many parents and friends who have never been able to get through because at the time they've

been calling the trunks were all full! Hopefully, these frustrations will be lessened as more trunks are added to Concordia's phone service.

According to Dean Tesch there are advantages to having your own long distance access account number. First of all, there is only one bill per person. Secondly, with a long distance access account number you can call from **any** phone (this includes pay phones). Lastly, this account stays with you from year to year.

Right now the lines (trunks) are busiest between 4:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. Dean Tesch says he sees Concordia as eventually having an overall improved phone service. For the three pay phones now installed at various places on campus (first floor of Wollaeger dorm, Syndicate Ave. doors of the Administration Building, and in the Student Union, Tier 1), the college pays sixty dollars a month. If enough people started using these phones often enough (for long distance calls, etc.), Concordia would have to pay only forty-five dollars a month to have them there. The money that pays for renting these pay phones comes out of your tuition payments anyway, so you might as well make use of them.

The following is not a true story. Any resemblance to actual people is purely intentional:

“A Day in the Life of CSP”

by Elliot Wessel

Conrad Samuel Preston was excited. He could hardly contain himself inside his parent's '72 Impala station wagon. Today was his first day as a college student. It was Thursday. It was . . . Orientation.

The campus loomed up ahead of him as they exited Interstate 94. Conrad was awed by its ivy covered walls. Conrad's little sister looked, too. "Daddy," she asked, "Where's the college?"

"It's right over there," Conrad's dad answered.

"Where's the rest of it?" she continued.

Conrad's first images were gone. It wasn't Harvard, but it looked okay.

"Are you sure you don't want us to stay a little while?" asked Conrad's mother as he was pushing her into the Impala. This was Conrad's day of glory. His day of independence! His parents left. He was free! He looked down at the pile of furniture, boxes of clothing, and other various objects at his feet.

"Maybe Mom could have stayed a little while longer," he muttered sadly to himself.

Conrad and his roommate, Angus, got everything off of the street and into their spacious room. It looked great. Conrad sat down at his desk and began writing in his diary . . .

"Dear Diary,
At last I am able to live in an atmosphere of intelligence and maturity and am finally able to be the scholar I've . . .

His roommate interrupted his thoughts. "Hey Conny, can I keep my stash in your desk?"

Conrad crossed out everything he had just written and went to bed. He heard his roommate talking to him. "Hey! Do you think I should get a Mohawk . . . yeah, far-out . . ."

The next day Conrad was rushed through seventy-eight meetings, none of which he remembered and half of which he'd slept through. The only one that stuck in his mind was the one about the laundry tickets.

He ate in the dining hall, got his first taste of college food and, unfortunately, not his last.

Conrad sat in his seat and looked at his last test of the day. It was going to be rough, eight million questions. He opened the booklet slowly, got his lucky #2 pencil ready, and set forth on his first real college challenge.

#1 "I would rather kill small animals than read a book."

True or False?
Conrad sobbed bitterly.

Conrad stood in line, actually, several lines. In fact, he had been standing in lines for almost six hours. All the classes he'd wanted to take were closed. This time his schedule worked out and he would be able to relax. He stood up to the man with the computer.

"Next!" the man called, stroking the terminal lovingly. Conrad handed the man his schedule.

"No! No! These classes are all closed! Do it again!"

Conrad sighed and walked towards the rear of the line. He heard the man sobbing. "They just don't understand us, do they?" he said softly, stroking the computer's keys.

Conrad tried to call home that night, but his SPRINT service would not be in for another four years. He headed for the pay phone. He hoped no one from security would bother him, because his student I.D. was not yet available.

He stood in line for four hours waiting for some girl to get off the phone. When she finally hung up, he dialed the number for home, but nobody answered.

Conrad sat at the foot of a large statue that looked vaguely like Martin Luther. He wanted to go home.

"This place is too much for me. I hate it here. I want to go home!"

"How do you like college so far?" asked a voice.

Conrad looked up and saw the most beautiful vision he had ever seen. A tall blonde with flashing eyes and incredible side-burns smiled at him from beneath her horn-rimmed glasses. Conrad smiled and then added nonchalantly, "It's great."

On CSP Population . . .

By Debbie Krause

"The enrollment this year is the third highest it's been since the early 1970's with an enrollment of 811," Dr. Peter said. He was responding to how this year's enrollment compares with that of other years. I will share some of the answers as to why the enrollment seems to be on the increase.

It's not that so many new students are coming in but rather there are more returning students. The new freshmen numbered 170 and transfers numbered 105. The returning students increased by 55 from last spring to this fall for a total of 460. The total number of day school attendants is 777 this fall.

CSP has been greatly blessed this year with the continuing growth of enrollment. Dr. Peter mentioned some of the things that could be attracting students back. These things include: greater curricular offerings, growth in staff, student satisfaction with programs, a favorable financial aid program, and comparably low fees. He especially feels, "the students seem to like it here . . . and the students and faculty like each other." I think that's true at a small school like CSP because there is a greater opportunity to interact with others. People can easily get to know and form friendships with each other. Also the Christian atmosphere provides a place where much spiritual growth can occur. These may be some reasons for increased enrollment.

Frankly Speaking

by Phil Frank



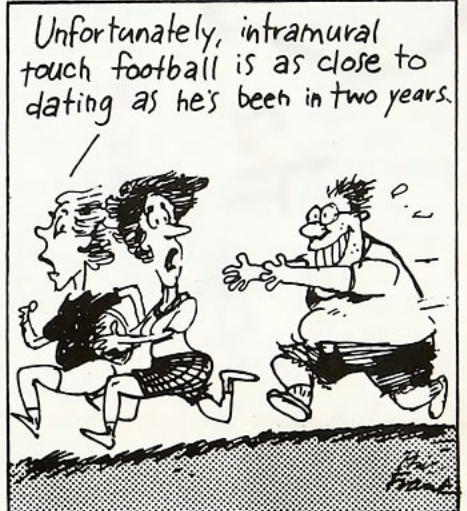
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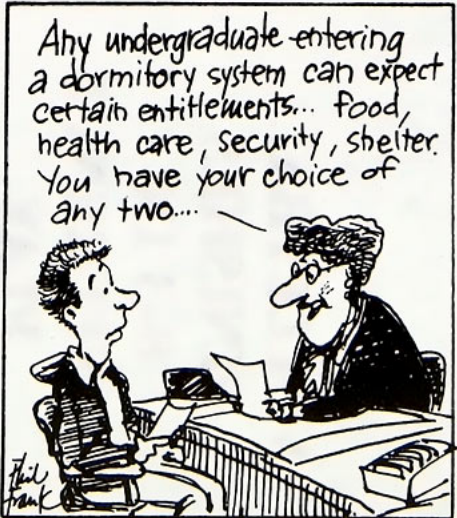


Another aspect of enrollment this year is CSAL, Concordia School of Adult Learning. This is the 11th year of CSAL's existence. CSAL provides students who have two year degrees the opportunity to finish their degrees within 15 months of once-a-week evening classes. The number of CSAL students is 169 enrolled full-time. This brings our total enrollment up to a record of 946 this fall.

When asked about enrollment in the near future, Dr. Peter replied, "In spite of decreasing numbers of high school grads it seems a greater proportion are attending college and staying with it for their degrees. Therefore it seems our day-school enrollment may not change much, although our adult program can continue to grow to meet the needs of so many." He also feels that Concordia is growing in its reputation as a strong liberal arts/teacher education institution in the Twin City area and our state.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS: LETTER FROM THE EDITOR:

IT'S TIME TO GROW UP

This phenomenon is not unique to Concordia, but it is just as apparent here as elsewhere. Floor janitors are often taken for granted, but theirs is a tough and usually unrewarding job. Can you really imagine what it would be like to clean up after several hundred spoiled college students, who are used to having mommy cater to their needs?

Students really have no right to complain about janitorial floor services when they are the ones trashing the halls or lounges. Floor janitors should be expected to keep up with normal dirt, but when they are forced to clean up after irresponsible college students who seem to have no concept of the word "consequences," something is definitely wrong.

One would expect that college students are old enough to realize that pizza garbage, beer and vomit are not going to magically clean themselves up and disappear. However, from the condition of the halls, bathrooms, and laundry rooms at times, it would appear that this is not the case. Maybe Concordia should look into raising its admission requirements.

By John Scheffert

Where Are They?!!

As a student who is involved with my college life, I am very frustrated with the fact that it is very difficult to get in touch with certain college personnel. I don't know how this college has survived as long as it has without the personnel informing others of their whereabouts. I really feel that posting regular hours and little notes of when they would be returning on office doors would help.

I know that some personnel already do this. But wouldn't it be nice if others could follow their example? I hope that someone in administration reads this and brings it up in their staff meetings or routes a memo. College students are important people too and their time is valuable. It is not to be wasted standing in lines or coming back to the same office five times in one day.

A Tired and Frustrated Student

Campus Buildings and their Hours

By Krista Bagwell

Many returning students, as well as new students, are not aware of the location of many of the buildings on campus. To prevent the frustration of walking all the way across campus to find a building locked, here is a list of most of the buildings on campus and the hours they are open.

Building	Hours
Student Union	M-F 7 a.m.-11 p.m. Sat. 12:30-11:30 p.m. Sun. 12:30-11 p.m.
Downstairs offices	
Sword	
Scribe	
YAC (Youth Alive in Christ)	
Post Office	M-F 2-4:30 p.m.
Pastor Rich's office	
Comet Corner Bookstore	M-F 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Main floor offices	
Student Senate	
Third floor	
Snackbar	M-F 10:45 a.m.-1:30 p.m. 8-10:30 p.m.
Buenger Memorial Library	M-Th 7:15 a.m.-11 p.m. F 7:15 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Sat. 12:30-5 p.m. Sun. 2-11 p.m.
Dining Hall	M-F 7-8:30 a.m. Breakfast 11:45 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Lunch M-Th 5-6:30 p.m. Dinner F 5-6 p.m. Dinner Sat. 7:15-9 a.m. Breakfast 12-1 p.m. Lunch 5-6 p.m. Dinner Sun. 8-9:30 a.m. Breakfast 11:45 a.m.-1:15 p.m. Lunch 4:30-5:30 p.m. Dinner
Upstairs	
Health Center	M-F 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Poehler Administration Building	M-F 7 a.m.-8 p.m.
Student Bank	M-F 2:15-4:15 p.m.
Arndt Science Building	M-F 7 a.m.-6 p.m.
Herbert P. Beutow Music Bldg.	M-F 7 a.m.-6 p.m.
Wollaeger Hall (main floor)	
Day Care Center	M-F 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Lutheran Memorial Center (LMC)	M 7:40-8:30 a.m., 10:20-11:10 a.m. 2:20-3:10 p.m.
Gymnasium	T 7:40-10:20 a.m., 2:20-3:10 p.m. W 7:40-8:30 a.m., 9:40-10:10 a.m. 2:20-3:10 p.m. Th 7:40-11:10 a.m., 2:20-3:10 p.m. F 7:40-8:30 a.m., 9:40-10:10 a.m. 11:20 a.m.-3:10 p.m.

This year's organization of the SWORD has been one of confusion and controversy. Kim Grage who was to edit the newspaper this year had a change of plans and was not able to attend Concordia. The Student Senate published a note in the Daily Bulletin and I and Tony Lind decided that we would like to be co-editors. I will be in charge of staff and articles, while Tony will handle the layout and printing of the paper. In order to have a smooth carry-over from year to year, Danette Lachmiller, an employee of CSP, has volunteered to be the Coordinator of the SWORD. Her position was discussed by the Superboard and was approved.

Due to the late start, this is the first issue of the SWORD and the staff is trying to improve the paper's appearance and reputation. The staff has felt that calling the newspaper the SWORD does not leave a lot of room for the development of the newspaper. A contest for a new name and masthead design has been developed and the staff hopes to have many entries. Prizes will include a chauffeured limosine ride to a free movie and back to campus.

There is a cut-out coupon to respond to the first edition of the SWORD and enter a name in the contest. Judging will be done by the editors. Staff and faculty are encouraged to participate as well as students. We are open to suggestions for articles, layout, design, etc.

Although the paper was organized late, the staff feels that it will be an entertaining and informative publication that will be read and talked about. We're excited about bringing you the best!!

by Kathy Berry
Co-editor

The CSP Theatre Season has Begun!

by Marijo White

Would you like to see not one, but two great comedies?! This fall, there will be two theatre productions. Director Mike Charron says, "These are two of the funniest plays you will ever see and yet, at the same time, they are two of the most intellectually stimulating plays." The titles of the plays are **After Magritte** and **The Real Inspector Hound** and were written by playwright Tom Stoppard. Each of these plays involve a bumbling inspector who is trying to solve the supposed crime.

The plays were chosen by Charron because they are both entertaining and mystical. Charron also chose these plays because they are significant pieces of theatre. They are tremendous challenges to the actors, in terms of comic timing while posing worthwhile questions on how we see the world. Does life reflect theatre or does theatre reflect life?

After Magritte and **The Real Inspector Hound** are two separate plays and contain two separate casts, including three assistants to the director. The assistant director for **After Magritte** is Sandy Rabens and the assistant directors for **The Real Inspector Hound** are Jeff and Jim Leininger.

The two plays were done together in New York in 1972 and are rarely done together because **The Real Inspector Hound** is more well known and it is complicated to perform two plays in one evening because of time.

The plays are showing November 13-16 at 8:00 p.m. each night. The tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students. Concordia students are admitted free.

Come one! Come all! Come early to get a good seat!

The Real Inspector Hound

CAST

Moon - Glenn Foltin
Birdfoot - Kent Kampa
Drudge - Lisa Rydlund
Simon - Mark Niebuhr
Felicity - Deb Brown
Cynthia - Paula Brown
Magnus - Dave Meyr
Hound - Dan Asmus

After Magritte

CAST

Thelma - Marilyn Powers
Harris - Sam Powers
Mother - Roberta Smith
Foot - Dan Asmus
Holmes - Jonas Nissen

WHAT DRINKERS SHOULD KNOW ABOUT MN DWI

by Tony Lind

Yes, college students, you are at the age when you want to go out and drink with your friends and professors, and right now you're saying to yourself... "Self, this is just another dumb article about drinking and driving and all the rest of the bull _____ that goes with it."

To an extent you are right. BUT... I would also like to inform you of the laws that St. Paul Police Department uphold in this area, as of 1986.

You are eligible for a DWI ticket if you are intoxicated and in "ACTUAL PHYSICAL CONTROL" of a motorized vehicle. Let me explain the above: "ACTUAL PHYSICAL CONTROL" means: 1) Driving on any road or off-road area, 2) Being parked with the engine running (i.e., just listening to the radio), 3) Having the key in the ignition without the engine running as to only listen to the stereo system, 4) Just sitting behind the wheel with **no keys** in the ignition. Even passed out in your car makes you, by definition, in control.

Minnesota laws also say they can charge you with DWI with a blood alcohol level of only .05. A BAL of .07 will automatically go on your record even if you are not convicted. Now, what will happen to you if you are convicted of a DWI? ... For first time offenders you will only receive 1) imprisonment up to 90 days, 2) a \$700 fine, or 3) both and license loss of not less than 30 days. Second offenses are considered a gross misdemeanor, that is if you are not involved in an accident either time. If you are in an accident, too bad, it gets worse; it is only a combination of the above three penalties plus up to a 90 day extension of loss of your license. But wait, there's more. It is also considered a felony and subject to those penalties.

Some suggestions: Get your friends to haul you out of your car, keep one person in the group a designated driver, (many bars will offer the designated driver free soft drinks or low-cost non-alcoholic drinks). **PLEASE** think about this before the next time you go out and drink. Don't get me wrong, I am not against drinking. I just don't want innocent people and drunk people to die before their time.

Leder Lines

by Barry Leder

As the conclusion of the first quarter draws nearer I am excited by many of the things which have and will happen in the Student Association and Senate. I am also very pleased to see this first edition of the **Sword**, an accomplishment that I wasn't certain would occur during this school year, because there was little interest in editing it. My compliments to Tony Lind and Kathy Berry for accepting this difficult task.

Most of the credit for the accomplishments of the Concordia Student Association (CSA) are the results of the dedication and hard work of the members of the Superboard. In the area of activities, the calendar has been far fuller this year than in the two previous years. Particularly to be commended are the people who created and implemented the Homecoming events under the direction of Carrie McGlin, Special Activities Director. The Directors of Campus Activities and Community Activities, Phil Rogers and Pete Leborious respectively, are working very hard to fill in the gaps to assure an enjoyable schedule of events. There have also been a number of service events sponsored by Senate such as the blood drive and the Lutherans for Life mass mailing. Spiritual Life has also sponsored a growing number of activities.

The efforts of the Editors of the two CSA publications appear to be significantly improving the **Sword** and the **Scribe**. The **Sword** editors have worked extremely hard to both recruit a staff and make technical improvements in the plans for the paper. The **Scribe** editor Rebecca Szedlak, while unable to show final results until next year, has put much effort into the production of the yearbook.

In other areas Senate is doing well. Much time and effort was put into selecting people both from Senate and the broader student body to serve in positions on faculty/student committees. It is crucial that these people be the right choices as they will help to determine policy which will affect students in important areas such as academics and student life. Through Senate's Director of Political Activities, John Sheffert, CSA continues to be strongly represented in a state organization for private college students.

Loneliness . . .

By Elliott Wessel

The darkness draws in around me and the shadows cast themselves. And the fears disguised as demons, leap from their dusty shelves.

The path I walk is silent, as it spreads before my feet. No warmth along the way-side. No comfort in the street.

And alone, I travel. No "sword of light" have I. Only two hands with which to fight, two eyes with which to cry.

It lurks ahead in secrets. It plots the soul's doom. It sees with hungry eyes. It rides on wings of gloom.

I can feel it in my mind. Its grasp is sure and chill. My heart wonders to itself, "Can I journey still?"

For loneliness is a monster and it rears its ugly head. Its claws, a vacant street. Its jaws, an empty bed . . .

Representative involvement and attendance has been very high. Many representatives are already involved in committees and other organizational areas. This past weekend, discussion was held to determine the possible roles full Senate committees could play in providing a strong direction for Senate. There are four of these committees which were considered. They include Internal Operations, which will consider such matters as the constitution and budget; Clubs and Organizations; Publicity and Involvement; and Activities. The roles each of these committees will play is still being decided.

Since the beginning of this school year, Senate has had a persistent information problem. We realize this, and are taking steps to assure prompt information and publicity. This external communications problem exists because of strained internal communication.

I am always surprised by the number of persons it takes to make the Concordia Student Association work. The CSA is an organization made up of all students at Concordia and it provides for activities, representation to college boards, and other member services such as the yearbook and newspaper. The process begins with a committee of four elected officers, who in turn appoints a board of directors who perform the day to day operations of a specific area. Many of these Directors have committees working with them involving more people. Then there are people in full Senate who are either elected by a housing area or commuting students. Full Senate is the major decisional body of Senate and provides the direction which the CSA should take. Remember the CSA is you and it takes a lot of people to make it work; whether they are Senate Representatives, Directors on Superboard, people on director committees, Spiritual Life Representatives, **Sword** or **Scribe** staff or executive officers. Get involved, we are always looking for good people to help

Concordia Welcomes . . .

By Jan McCauley

Professor Steven J. LaFave is the new business administration professor. LaFave will be heading the newly developed accounting major. He received his Bachelor of Arts Degree at Michigan State University, and his Masters Degree at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. LaFave is also a Certified Public Accountant (C.P.A.) and has just finished teaching at the Minnesota School of Business. He has formerly taught at Anoka Ramsey Community College in Minnesota, Michigan State University, and Yokohama Gigo Business College in Japan.

Professor Donald Epps is an instructor of Political Science and American Government. Epps received his Bachelor of Arts Degree at Valparaiso College in Indiana, and his Masters Degree at Washington State University. He is currently in the process of finishing his doctorate work at Washington State University. Former positions held by Epps include Teaching and Research Assistant at Washington State University and Research Specialist on The Indiana Commission on the Status of Women.

Charlotte Knoche holds the position of Cataloger Reference Librarian. Her Bachelor of Arts Degree is from the University of Wisconsin Milwaukee where she majored in German and Library Science. Knoche also holds two Masters Degrees and has studied at Freiburg University in Germany. Knoche will soon be starting her doctorate work at the University of Minnesota. She has held positions in several public and Lutheran high schools in Wisconsin, teaching German. In addition, she has served as a librarian at Milwaukee Lutheran High School and the county public library in Stevens Point, Wisconsin.

Tesch's Ticklers

"What I Do When I'm Not on Summer Vacation"

by Philip Tesch

During ten years in the parish ministry, one has to have an answer to the question, asked regularly, "Pastor, just what do you do the other six days of the week?" When I thought I just might have answered that question for the last time, the **Sword** had the nerve to ask virtually the same thing.

What follows is in response to the smoldering, if not burning question: "Just what do you do when you're not on coffee breaks or at lunch? Looking at you in profile, you obviously spend a lot of time at lunch."

Publish or perish

The current best-seller, **The Student Guide**, is a product of the deanery. And for lack of a computerized dating service on campus, we also do up the **MUG-BOOK**, the **Daily Bulletin**, and several specialized directories.

Cauliflower ear

The Dean is the student's advocate. I reserve at least one minute a day to keep my thumb on the pulse beat of the student body (always in a non-sexual way). If I can't always solve, mediate, or give satisfaction, I can listen. For just causes, I swing my considerable body weight in an attempt to nudge the institution in a fair and reasonable direction.

Department of Fertilizer

Not that kind. I mean providing the means for growth and development. Virtually every activity and function that takes place outside of the classroom is administered through my office, including:

- choral, instrumental, and drama groups
- intercollegiate and intramural sports
- minority programs
- academic development
- counseling of all sorts
- residential life
- health and wellness services
- testing
- calendar and activities
- student government and student union

Thank God CSP has some talented people in each of these areas. If you have problems or compliments about any of these, the puck stops on my desk.

The Power of the Pen

I get to put my unintelligible scrawl at the bottom of an endless flow of papers: requisitions, FER's, vehicle requests, approval forms, shopping lists, time cards, letters to Dear Abby, and all unsigned Civil War documents. I have a rubber name stamp. But no one can read that, either.

Keeper of the Birch Rod

This is the classic dean's function—admonish the erring, track down the uncompliant, sanction the guilty, enforce policy. While still a Minister of the Gospel, I am also an AdMinister of the Law (eat your heart out, C.F.W. Walther). While **in loco parentis** is generally in legal disfavor, some students require guidance from a fatherly hand (mine is size 13, or is that my shoe's?).

Pedagogue

Attached to the Department of Social Science, I am technically an Assistant Professor of Political Science (but I haven't taught a PoliSci course yet and am not scheduled to before the second coming of Christ). Some of you will be lucky enough to sit at my feet (see paragraph above for size) for **Commercial Law, Money and Banking**, or **Microcomputers in Business**. I also work with students in the School of Adult Learning.

Meet, Meet, Meet

Besides being a member of the Cabinet, Admissions Committee, Student Policies Committee, Convocation Committee, Student Union Board of Governors, and others I haven't found out about yet, whenever someone needs a warm body to fill a place, they send for me.

Department of Energy

Most of you would become exhausted just following me around all day. I characterize myself as either a great friend or a formidable opponent. I much prefer the former.

Harre Happenings

by President Harre

I thank the editors of **The Sword** for inviting me to write a few lines for the student publication of Concordia College, St. Paul. They requested that I share some information about the duties I am to carry out at Concordia College.

Perhaps the easiest way to describe the responsibilities of the office of the president is to say that I am ultimately responsible for everything that does and does not happen at Concordia College. In order to make this assignment more realistic and manageable, five individuals have been appointed to supervise specific aspects of the college's structure. Vice Presidents Dr. Loma Meyer, Dr. Philip Tesch, Mr. Ralph Kirshbaum, Rev. Robert DeWerff, and Director of Development, Mr. Michael Flynn, sit with me as the President's Cabinet and administer the five major components of the organizational structure of Concordia College.

Every other member of the faculty, professional staff and service staff is in a reporting relationship with one of the six persons who constitute the President's Cabinet.

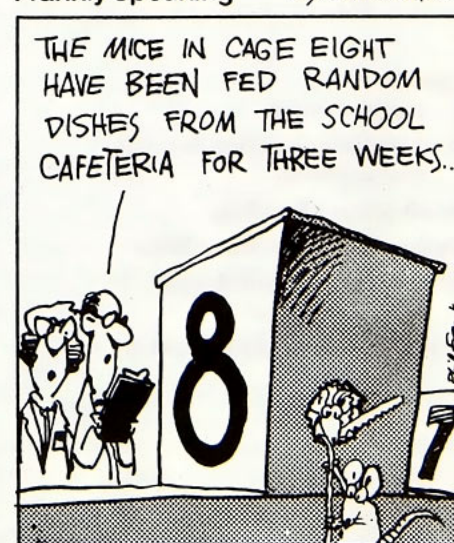
In addition to the normal duties performed by the offices on campus, a number of major projects are requiring significant expenditures of effort and time during the 1986-1987 academic year.

During these fall months efforts are also being expended in studying the possibilities of providing additional facilities for CSP. Although the present plans are limited and definitely not able to be implemented in the next few months, it is our hope to be able to meet our needs for additional facilities within the next five years.

The president's task is to provide general leadership to the college. He depends heavily upon the expertise and advice of many people. Like every other president, I function best when I am supported by a host of positive and competent people who carry out their individual responsibilities efficiently and effectively. I believe that Concordia is being blessed by the work of the capable faculty, staff, and students who are assembled in this place.

I look forward to a good year in this academic community called Concordia College.

Frankly Speaking by Phil Frank



PLEASE FILL IN, RIP OUT,
AND THROW INTO THE INTERCAMPUS MAIL SLOT
THANKS . . .

The SWORD

VOLLEYBALL FINISHES 8-3 IN CONFERENCE PLAY

by Denise Kucalca

The lady Comets recently completed their conference season posting an 8-3 record, good for a second place finish. The Comets placed second behind DMLC, who they defeated earlier in the season.

Another second place is credited to CSP. November 1, the Comets travel to DMLC for the NLCAA Northern District Tournament. They are seated second behind Northland College. A first or second place finish will put the Comets in the NLCAA National Tournament, which will also be held at DMLC.

This season was thought to be a rebuilding one, but the young combination proved to be very competitive. The offensive threat is credited to Sr. Setter/Hitter Tracy Andersen, Jr. Captain Connie Kiedrewski, So. Captain Shelli Clausen, and continually improving freshmen Janet Pesch, and Allison Sider. So. Setter/Hitter Diana Potratz, So. Setter/Hitter Kim Johnson, So. Peggy Vanek and Fr. Missy Walkingstick also add power to the offense. Defensive specialists, Jr. Denise Kucalca and So. Liz Goltz fill the starting line-up in the back row, with sophomore Tammy LaClare adding consistent play in the defensive positions.

The team is looking forward to a promising season next year with the Comets only graduating one player.

Football

By Jan McCauley with special thanks to Tigh Petrie

The Concordia College football team has shown great ability to win their games. The Defense is ranked number one in the nation against the pass and number one in the conference overall.

Coach Ken Norman feels that the team has greatly improved from last season; despite losing some valuable players due to transfers and low grades.

Nationally ranked players include: Clint Jenkins, who is a freshman from Starke, Florida. He has led the team in scoring throughout the season. Jenkins has had eight touchdowns and is nationally ranked for average points scored per game.

Jim Kirchner, a junior from Oakdale, Minnesota is the leading receiver. Kirchner has caught twenty-six passes for three hundred and ninety-three yards and three touchdowns, and is nationally ranked in kickoff returns.

The coaching staff consists of: Ken Norman, head coach and defensive back coach. Tom Cross is the offensive coordinator, Jim Munkowitz has moved from defensive line coach to offensive line coach and John Rassmussen is the volunteer coach.

Scott Rifenberick summed up the team by saying: "The team has had some tough breaks but they play well together and they pick each other up when they're down."

NOVEMBER

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- 1 Parents weekend
- 1 1:30 FB vs. Pillsbury (home)
- 1 VB NLCCA Northern Dis.
- 4 Election Day
- 7 8:00 p.m. *The Cross and the Switchblade*
- 8 6:00 Alumni BB
- 8 8:00 MBB intra-squad
- 13 8:00 Fall Play (runs 4 days same time)
- 20 D-Day (Don't Smoke Day)
- 21 7:00 MBB vs. St. Olaf (away)
- 24 Starting of Fall Quarter Finals
- 27 Thanksgiving Day
- 27 Thanksgiving Vacation Starts

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