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NEWS AND VIEWS

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Fond Farewell to President Johnson

Concordia students bid President Johnson a fond farewell; It has been short, yet sweet.

President Johnson has been at Concordia for the past year. Although this is the shortest tenure in CSP's history, Johnson has accomplished many things. For example, he has developed the Comprehensive Fundraising Committee which explores new ways to raise money for the college. He also has aided in the possible development of the Wellness Center and the new Fine Arts Building.

When asked what he enjoyed the most about his job Johnson replied, "The opportunity of getting to know the students and I'm not saying that because this is a student's newspaper."

Johnson said that his fondest memory of Concordia was the graduation ceremony because it came at the end of his first year at Concordia. According to Johnson, "the ceremony was an opportunity to see a culmination of the college experience."

Students Gain Voice on Board of Regents

Five students will be serving on sub-committees to the Concordia College, St. Paul Board of Regents.

Dirk P. Mattson, Ed Accola, Jeri Bates, Chris Roth, and Patrick Pook will all be full voting-members to each of the five committees that make proposals to the Board of Regents.

The Board approved the recommendation of President Johnson at its April 18, 1990 meeting. Johnson submitted the recommendation after students expressed concerns over the lack of student input towards the

President Johnson stated that one of his reasons for leaving Concordia is that the seminary is in need of a re-evaluation in its training of future ministers. Furthermore,

Johnson feels that his contribution to education can be best used at the St. Louis Seminary. Johnson feels that he can bring a new and fresh perspective to the seminary which is needed. The President also stated, "Concordia College is a strong liberal art college and it will continue in its tradition without me."

When asked what excited him most about his new position at St. Louis, Johnson responded, "It offers a unique opportunity to shape pastors for the 21st century."

Concordia College has been President Johnson's first experience working with women in the student body, staff, and faculty. According to Johnson, "This experience has been positive," and he added, "I have become more sensitive as far as using conclusive language."

Board and proposed that a voting student member be placed on the Board itself.

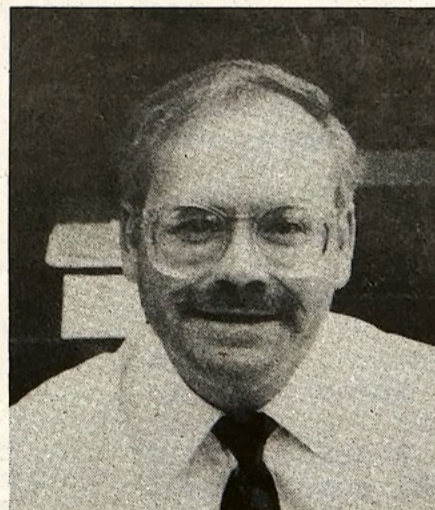
In the past Johnson stated, "The Regents and I feel strongly that student involvement in the board's work through its five committees is extremely beneficial both to the college and the students," in a letter sent to each of the newly appointed members.

Chris Roth, who served on the board's committee on Student Services last year will be working with that

To conclude Johnson stated that Concordia's biggest challenge for the future will be to continue a healthy enrollment and to enhance the academic experience. Johnson continued by saying, "I appreciate the support and the attitude of the students here at Concordia," he added, "I will continue to follow the progress of the college."

On September 28th the Board of Regents will announce their decision for the position of Interim President.

by Sarah Bruch and Troy Cohrs



by J.D. Goetz

committee again. Dirk Mattson will be the voting student member on the board's committee on Academic Services. Jeri Bates will serve on the Committee on Personnel, Patrick Pook will be on the committee on College Relations and Development, and Ed Accola will be the student representative for the board's committee on Finance, Investment, and Capital Management.

Students with concerns pertaining to any of these areas should contact the respective committee member to voice their concerns.

Dorm Reps Elected

What does your student dorm rep do? Well, according to Karin Nelson, Vice-President of Dorm Reps for the Student Senate, the reps have two main duties. The first is to attend all full Senate meetings, and the second is to air student concerns to the Senate. In the past, student concerns passed on through the dorm reps have changed dorm hours, and taken ARA from a 21 meal plan to a 14 meal plan. The dorm reps are there for the support of the student body on-campus community. If you would like to see some changes or have some concerns, contact your dorm representative.

Hyatt A: Michelle Bolt x875
Hyatt B: Sue Bell x359
Hyatt C: Lisa Hirsch x882
Hyatt D: Wade Kowalchek x265
Hyatt E: Pat Pooch x802
Scott Holsher x843

Luther 1N: Loni Hendrickson x437
Luther 2N: Stacey Bartelma x461
Luther 1S: Amy Watzek x420
Luther 2S: Meredith Hoernemann x447

Minnesota 1: Vikki Schumacher x333
Minnesota 2: Dave Baumgarn x343

Walther 1N: Jim Rochester x284
Walther 2N: Victor Rodriguez x311
Walther 1S: Ross Drussel x292
Walther 2S: Jonathan Wirth x314
Wollaeger 2E: Jennifer Hayes x393
Wolleger 3E: Jenny Seeger x402
Wolleger 2W: Mai Bryant x381
Wolleger 3W: Jo Kreger x461

by Veronica Waldo

CONCORDIA COLLEGE
ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA

Homecoming Week to Shine

Concordia St. Paul's Homecoming '90 looks to be better than ever. A jam-packed week of events and great entertainment set the pace for the celebration October first through the seventh.

In order to reflect the CSP theme for the year, "Thine is the Glory," the homecoming theme will be "Glory Days."

Special events of the week include a (Root) Beer and Brats party on the knoll Monday evening. ARA will supply the food, and commuter students who don't have ARA meal tickets will also be able to participate for free.

On Tuesday, Concordia Students will display their talents in the dining hall, competing for over \$100 in cash prizes after the Volley match against Northwestern.

All-campus Devotions will keep things going on Wednesday night, with an outdoor slide show set to music starring CSP students.

On Thursday, the Soccer team celebrates their homecoming match with a game against Dordt College. After the Volleyball match that evening, the Homecoming King and Queen will be crowned at a coronation ceremony, and Dave Edison,

Student Senate and You!

What do you expect from the people that represent you?

Or, in the case of the student association here at Concordia-St. Paul, perhaps the question should be-what do you expect from your Senate members?

Within the past year that question has been the motivation of the Senate of 1990-91. That question has pushed the Senate members to review and change what they can and need to do for the student body of CSP.

This need for change has worked its way into the goal structure for the 1990-91 Senate, and some areas that are being strengthened are the areas of publicity for the Senate, in order to increase visibility in what Senate is involved

by Heidi A. Wolfgram

a nationally known comedian, will perform.

Friday's activities include the First Annual Hyatt Parade of Rooms, followed by a Bon Fire and Pep rally, both held on Dunning Field.

The week of events is capped off by Saturday's whirlwind of events. Starting at 10 am, Concordia's first homecoming parade in recent history will start the festivities. A tailgate party in Dunning Park under a massive tent will then lead up to the homecoming football game against Northwestern, Wisconsin. Following the football game, a talent show featuring some of Concordia's students, alumni, faculty and staff will top off the day with their own talented acts.

On Sunday, the Homecoming Communion Service will be held.

A Twin city-wide scavenger hunt will run throughout the week (Monday-Friday), with a \$100 prize to the group that collects the most points by finding items from around Minneapolis and St. Paul.

by Jeri Bates
in. It has also been accomplished by the publicity for the Senate being more than just posters for Homecoming and other events--by working on the area of public relations and letting the student body KNOW what the Senate is doing.

Knowing what your Senate is doing is very important, but so are the concerns that you, as a student, have. This is another area that Senate is strengthening--working on representing the concerns of all the students on campus. One area where this has been done is by the nominations of students as voting members of the Board of Regents committees, a very important step in making sure that all concerns within the student body are represented. This is

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by Dirk P. Mattson and Chris Roth

Night on the Town

What can be better than an evening of pizza and entertainment? Well, lots of things, but that didn't stop us for having a grand old time last Friday, starting with a trip to Romeo Salsa's at Har-Mar Mall. Romeo's is an Italian restaurant that serves top-notch pizza (which took first place in this year's Twin Cities Reader poll) along with a variety of Italian dishes and sandwiches.

We ordered onion rings and "pizza bread" as appetizers, and, quite frankly, we weren't terribly impressed with either one. Nothing was particularly wrong with them, but neither one was anything special. The pizza bread was especially disappointing. It originally sounding like it was going to be something incredible, but it turned out to be nothing more than French bread with pizza sauce and cheese. The appetizers generally run about \$3, and portions are fair.

The pizza was swell. We ordered thin crust pizza with sausage and mushrooms, and found that topping portions were plentiful. This thin crust pizza measured half an inch high. The crust was crisp, not soggy; the sauce wasn't bland or offensively spicy. Pizza prices are reasonable; our two topping small was about \$8.

So, in short, here's what we thought:
Appetizers: Relatively basic and bland.
Pizza: Well done -- good stuff!
Prices: Low (and fair).
Service: We've seen better. Our waiter seemed to forget about us.

Day 2: The leftover pizza held up well to the "next day" test, not only tasting good cold, but microwaving well also. (However, don't attempt to nuke leftover onion rings.)
Overall: Go for the pizza, and order enough so you can take some home for breakfast.

After our feast, we headed over to Har-Mar's movie theaters to see Flatliners and we even stopped by a library book sale and ran into Russ from ARA on the way. (By the way, Russ went to see Hardware and recommends that you avoid it; he said it's pretty bad.)

Flatliners seemed to begin just the way the movie promised. One third of the way through you begin to wonder if the film will ever establish a heart beat.

Keiffer Sutherland, Julia Roberts, Oliver Platt, William Baldwin, and Kevin Bacon play medical students who have found an extra-curricular activity that they love to death--it is death. To become dead and bring back the answers to life is Sutherland's goal. The rest involve themselves for personal reasons or pure curiosity.

The film does little to give any depth to the characters early. In fact, this is why the film moves so slowly in the beginning; there's no one to believe in.

The film got a jump start about two-thirds of the way through, which was just in time. Just when the viewer is almost bored with the action, a jolt pops you into a quickened and greater developed plot.

Anyone who sees this film will be impressed with the visual imagery--almost gothic in style. However, in the film's slow beginning it becomes almost overwhelming--like a film class studying the effect of motion on color.

Despite a slow start and a conclusion that you want to see but unfortunately also expect to see, the movie is worth viewing. An engrossing performance by Kevin Bacon keeps the film moving: the viewer looks forward to his scenes.

Flatliners will work--just give it time to establish a regular rhythm. On Dirk's dollar sign o' value scale, we give it a \$\$\$1/2 out of \$\$\$\$.

Dirk went home to bed, and Chris went on to Comedy Sportz, a weekend comedy show held on Fridays and Saturdays at the Nankin restaurant in Minneapolis. The show is really a competition between two teams of actors who participate in improvisational challenges. The audience votes on who wins each round, and points are kept on a scoreboard.

Comedy Sportz succeeds because it's different (as well as hilarious). Because the audience chooses the events, you never get the same show twice. Audience participation also makes for added fun, and the show is a bargain because Concordia students can get in for less than the usual student rate of \$9.

If you're interested in taking in an evening of Comedy Sportz, contact Paul Hillmer for details. It's shaping up to be the hottest comedy ticket in the Twin Cities.

Places to go by Foot

by Leah La Dassar

I know you all love it here on campus, but there is life away from school. Yes, the truth is now out, you don't have to stay at Concordia all the time. "But," you say, "I don't have a car or even a moped." Once again, luck is on your side. Look down at the floor and you will notice two objects protruding from your legs. Not only are these objects a good place to store your shoes, but they can also take you from point A, Concordia, to point B, not Concordia. Your feet are ready and willing to take you to any of these fun places which are within walking distance of College Sweet College.

Boutique Target (also known as Target)
Hardee's- ooh, yum!!!
Tracey's- across from Hyatt

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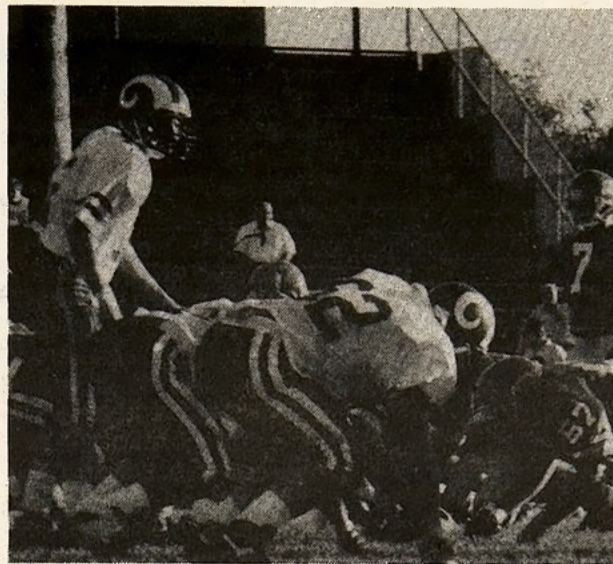
Yes, the Concordia Comets are back for another season of tackles and touchdowns.

The Comets started their season with a two week training period. With the talent of our new players, combined with the talent and skills of our returning players, training went great! Many of the players felt good about their two weeks of training. Jim Lemke, who plays defense, stated "We all stuck together and practiced as a team." Tom Cross, the head coach of the Comets added, "The team is hard working and we're all excited about this season."

The attitude of the Comets has changed a great deal compared to last year. There is a positive attitude among the players both on and off the field. After speaking with several of the players it became evident that the team's attitude is their strongest point. Jim Lemke stated, "If we win, we all win. If we lose, we all lose. No individual is to blame." Other strong points of this year's team are that there's more enthusiasm, the team has more talent, and the team has a harder work ethic. No one complains about the work, they "just do it."

Our coaching staff plays another important role in the teams' success. As Mike Fox pointed out, "Our coaching staff is both enthusiastic and very talented." This year the Comets have two new assistant coaches, Carl Hilton and Curtis Rouse, who are both ex-Viking players. Their talents, combined with the talents of Tom Cross, Jamie Sherwood, and Tracy Harrell, give the Comets one of the best coaching staffs in the conference. With their experience and skills, the team is bound for success.

After one game, a win against Augsburg (14-7), the Comets are confident about the season. Although the Comets were defeated by Cornell University, they are hopeful. The game was tough, and the teams' enthusiasm wasn't all there, but that game is over and there are seven games left. As Steve Jacklitch stated "If the team plays up to their potential, they will have



no problem with the rest of this season." The Comets now know the taste of victory and defeat. They know which one they like and they're striving for it. However, they can't do it alone and the team needs fan support. As Tom Cross stated "We're taking it one game at a time."

by Janine Wanke

New Big Man on Campus

Curtis "Booboo" Rouse is a man not easily forgotten. In fact, your first impression may very well be one of awe. For some, the meeting will be the first time to have met a real, live ex-professional football player. However, the fact that Curtis played in the pro's is not what makes him unique. Curtis "Booboo" Rouse is a pretty down to earth individual who really cares about his home and family.

Rouse was born and grew up in Augusta, GA until he was 18. He was drafted by the Vikings in 1982 and played with them until 1987 when he moved on to San Diego to play for the Chargers. He played both offensive tackle and offensive guard. Rouse stayed with the Chargers until 1988 when he retired. He came to Concordia through the lead of Karl Hilton, another ex-Viking, who was hired here and called Rouse about the offensive line coach position. He feels that working here at

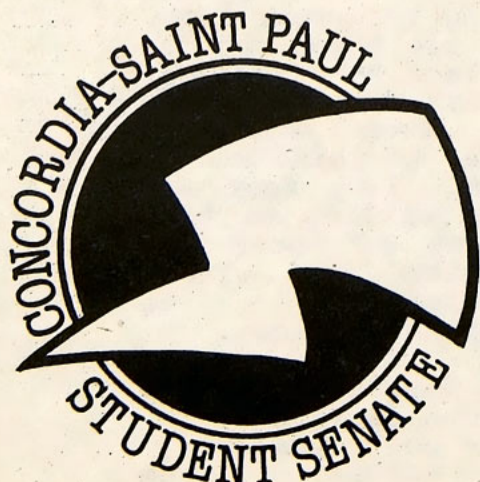
Concordia is a great opportunity.

When asked what brought him back to Minnesota, Rouse replied, "I bought a house in 1984, and my family is here." The family Rouse speaks of is his wife, Ressie, his 4 year-old son, Courtney, and his 16 month-old daughter, Curstin. I asked him about the spelling of his daughter's name, and he told me, "It was the closest I could get to Curtis." He also said that they expected his son to be a girl and had the name already picked out. Thank goodness for unisex names!

Rouse likes Minnesota and says that he is very impressed with the work ethic that he has found on the team. "That's all you can ask for," says Rouse, "from any athlete at any level." His first impression of Concordia was that it was as small as he had expected. With only 38 players, Rouse has a small team to work with, but he is fond of his players and works well with them. He says that Concordia rates up there among the top of private schools.

Rouse's outlook for

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Soccer: Off and Running

Despite a very slow start this season, the Comet soccer team is rapidly improving and hopes to get a victory very soon. The team is currently 0-6, but is making big strides in improving their individual and team skills. The team is filled with young, inexperienced talent which shows great promise for future seasons. Four freshmen and two first year players dot the starting line-up and these new editions are still trying to learn to play efficiently together. These young players, along with a slew of experienced veterans, have been working hard to gel and get that first win under their belts. Besides the solid head coaching of John Hendrickson, the team has also been graced with the presence of assistant coach Axel Cabrera on the sidelines. Axel brings some high school head

coaching experience to the team, as well as a lot of enthusiasm. One of the team strengths this year is heart. They play with reckless abandon and go with all they have for all 90 minutes of their games, which, despite having no victories as of yet, has led them to a few favorable results. One of the high points of the season thus far has been a 1-0 road loss to St. Scholastica; last year's National Champions. The team hopes that this will lead to more confidence and some eventual wins. Another plus for the team this year has been the fans. The team wishes to express their thanks for your support and is hopeful that it will continue despite their present record. With continued hard work and improvement, this year's soccer team has a chance to do good things. How good they will become still remains to be seen.

by Frank Spaeth



Swinging Away with Tennis

It's fall again, and there is a new addition to the fall sports this year: Women's Tennis. Although tennis is not a new sport to Concordia, tennis in autumn is, and brings with it some tough challenges for the team. Some of these challenges include colder weather and playing some pretty tough teams like the conference winners--University of Wisconsin-Stout.

Because of the switch to fall, some restructuring of the program is necessary. In spring, only one team in the conference plays tennis- DMLC. However, with the switch to fall, Concordia will be matched with some much larger and more experienced teams. Only one team they play

this year is comparable to CSP in size, the rest outnumbering it by at least seven times.

According to Dean Tesch, coach of Concordia's Women's tennis team, "This year is a building year." With three out of seven new to tennis and one new to college tennis, things could be pretty rough for the team as a whole this year. But Tesch has a positive outlook, "I'm optimistic for the future. We have good team leadership." Part of his optimism stems from his long term goals of building the team by adding at least two new freshman a year, a goal he has already surpassed for this season. He is also depending a good deal on his three returning players for leadership.

The team is hoping to be able to go to Jamaica this year to play the University of the West Indies. If all goes according to plan, and the women are able to raise

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this year's team is very positive. The second game was a loss, but Rouse believes that they've got a good foundation to build on. "We moved the ball well, but we beat ourselves," was his comment on the game. Although Concordia didn't score, they made 74 offensive plays and had over 300 yards in offense. He believes that they will win a few games this year.

You may be seeing "Booboo" around school this winter or spring. He went to St. Thomas last year where he took Computer Science courses and is planning on transferring to Concordia to finish his degree in management.

(Look for an article about Karl Hilton in the next issue)

by Veronica Waldo



enough money, they will be able to play tennis with the teams at the University of Tampa, Florida, and the Jamaica Lawn Tennis Association team.

Team seeds:

- 1-Deb Zimmermann (So-1st year)
- 2-Andrea Hanemann (So-2nd year)
- 3,4-Lisa Fritz (Sr-3rd year)
- Deb Hermann (Sr-4th year)
- 5,6,7- Jennifer Haas
- Rachel Tesch
- Kristin Willett (Fr-1st year)



by Veronica Waldo

Places to go by Foot
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Midway- 2 blocks north, 2 blocks west

Cost Cutters
Office Max
Midway Bowl
Apple Bee's
McDonald's
Montgomery Ward's
Rainbow Foods

Grand Ave- several blocks south

Victorian Yogurt
Bruegger's Bagels
Cafe Latte
Lee Ann Chin's
Green Mill Pizza
Haagan Dazs
Ciattes
Plus, many specialty shops and book stores!

Subway- Kitty-corner from Target on University
The Malt Shop- right on Concordia Ave.

Cadenza Music- 2 blocks south on Snelling
Dairy Queen- 2 locations- ooooh!!! 2 blocks south on Snelling 1 block north on Lexington

Chi-chi's- 1 block north on Hamline

Of course, there are many other places which are near the College, however, the list above are the ones which are the most interesting to go. And if you really want to go to White Castle, its across from Dairy Queen on Lexington. Happy walking!!

Student Senate and YOU!

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an area that Senate has been working on as an issue for quite some time, and is a major breakthrough.

Of course, while Senate can make changes to become more responsive to the needs of the Concordia student association--there has to be an even exchange coming from the students. If there are concerns, then you, as a student, need to make your concerns heard. Come to full Senate meetings, talk to your Senate representative, talk to the Executive Board members and get involved. In that way the Senate and the students can work actively and effectively to solve any problem that needs to be dealt with.

To make the Senate know to you for future reference, here are the names of the students on the Executive Board, and the Senate office number:

- President - Johnny Goetz
 - Vice-President for Senate Relations - Chris Roth
 - Vice-President for Senate Reps - Karin Nelson
 - Treasurer - Kathryn Galchutt
 - Secretary - Karen Pesch
- For any information on Senate events or to air concerns and issues, the Senate phone number is 641-8269.

What Time Is It Again?

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The songs that really heat the album up (in keeping with the cooking class and skillet motif) are Jerk Out, Pandemonium, and Skillet. Day also does an incredible singing job on the ballad, Donald Trump (Black Version), a soulful and ironic type of love song.

Even though he probably didn't write the tune, Terry Lewis carries their latest single, Chocolate, with his funky bass line.

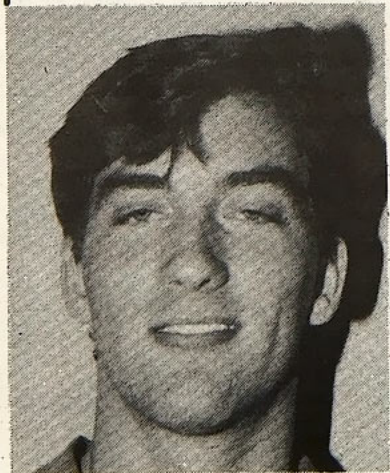
And if you listen closely, compare My Summertime Thang on Pandemonium to The Latest Fashion on Prince's new soundtrack to Graffiti Bridge.

But in general, Pandemonium is the Time, for better or worse. It lacks Jimmy Jam and Terry Lewis' creativity, but it shows off Jesse Johnson and is still a lot of fun to listen to as a good party album.

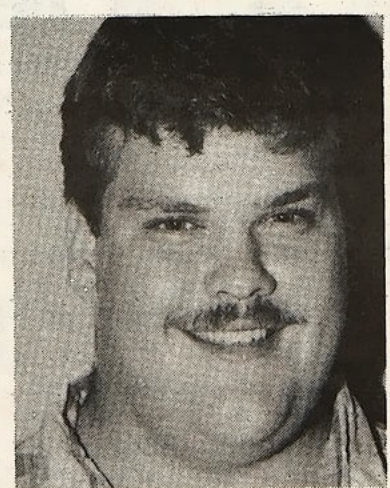
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Can you predict what the government's next move will be in the Persian Gulf?

Ida Falcon: "Sit together and PANIC!"



Darin Hillstrom: "They will settle over a quick game of risk."



Dan Kuball: "I don't know-I'm not God, but it won't be pretty."

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Editorial Policy

It has been The Sword's policy and still is the policy that editorials are encouraged. However, the editorial must be signed or signed asking that your name be withheld. This policy is also used by the St. Paul papers and considered to be ethically correct. If you have submitted editorials unsigned we ask you to re-submit them signed. Thank you.

VARIETY

THE SWORD

Consumer Concerns:

Where are all my Friends?

Where are my friends?

As I look around Concordia, it's exciting to see all the new faces, but at the same time it's a disturbing fact that a high percentage of students didn't return to school this year and the same is true of the previous year. Why does Concordia have a hard time keeping students year after year?

Concordia is not the only school which has a retention problem. However, our problem is more pronounced than the national average of other small private colleges. The national average of retention is 74% where as Concordia's average has been approximately 65% since 1986. This means that each year, 35% of the student body will leave. For example, if 100 students enter Concordia, only 65 will return the next year. Of those 65, 35% will leave after their sophomore year. So out of every 100 students who enter Concordia only 30 will receive their degree from this institution.

There are many reasons why students leave college before graduation. The following statistics are the ACT complied percentages of why students leave college prematurely:

by SAM

38%-Attend a different college because of career change,

poor grades, financial problems, or undecided major.

21%-Leave for health reasons.

19%-Leave because their major is not offered at their present college.

15%-Want a break from college.

I wish I could tell you how these statistics compare with Concordia's situation, but as a student, I just haven't been informed. Last spring a study was done at Concordia to determine why we have such a problem. On September 24th, the faculty met to discuss the results of that study. WHY WEREN'T WE THE STUDENTS INVITED?!!

It is important that Concordia's students, the consumers, be aware of Concordia's problems because we are part of the solution. You can't keep us here until you let us in!

What Time is it Again

by J.D. Goetz

"We like to call it a continuation," Morris Day told Arsenio Hall when asked why the Time decided to get back together. And, for better or worse, the Time stays true to form on their new album, Pandemonium.

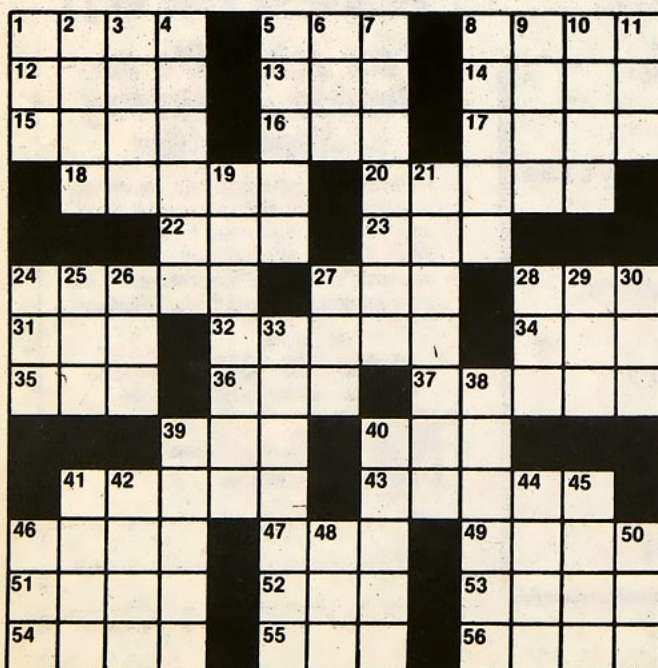
Since their split back in 1984, the Time has regrouped and weeded out a former member or two (St. Paul for example), and regaining a couple of the originals (Monte Moir, Jam, and Lewis) to make the album more like old times.

Pandemonium lacks the Jam and Lewis feel, who have been quite successful in producing Janet Jackson's albums, as well as hits for Johnny Gill, New Edition, Herb Alpert, and others. Unfortunately for us, Jimmy Jam and Terry Lewis' influences and Minneapolis funk do not show through on Pandemonium, and instead, the Time reverts to their older style of music.

However, the really good news about Pandemonium is that the lead guitarist, Jesse Johnson, gains more creative freedom. Johnson, after a semi-successful solo career, gets to show how well he can rock and roll through solos that really work and will appeal to "heavier" metal fans as well as fans of popular music.

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Crossword Companion



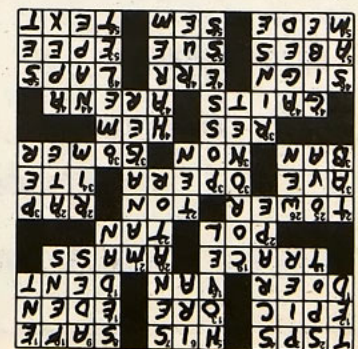
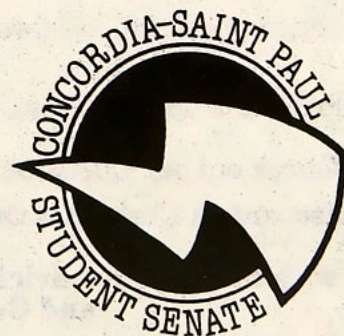
ACROSS

1. Teaspoons (abbr.)
5. Not hers
8. Tale
12. Narrative poem
13. Mineral
14. Paradise
15. Worker
16. Covered truck
17. Depression
18. Follow trail of
20. Pile up
22. Politics (abbr.)
23. Expose to sun
24. Tall structure
27. 2,000 lbs.
28. Hit sharply
31. Hall
32. Musical drama
34. Native (suf.)
35. Stop
36. Not (pref.)
37. _____ Pyle
39. Point in law
40. Edge of garment
41. Horses' movements
43. Place for contest
46. Indication
47. Mistake
49. Circuits
51. Abraham's nickname (pl.)
52. Take to court
53. Fencing sword
54. Inhab. of ancient media
55. Seminary (abbr.)
56. Class book

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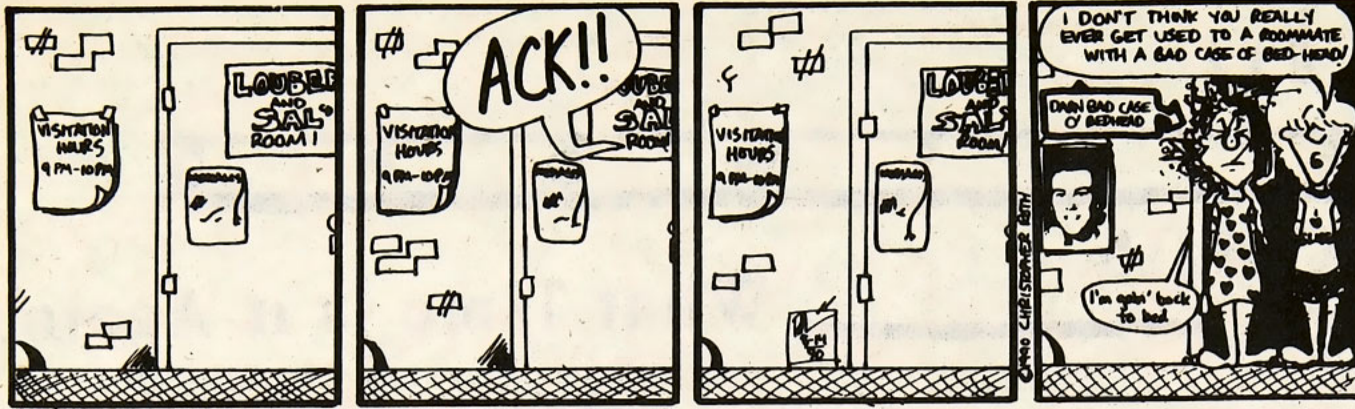
1. Spread to dry, as hay
2. Mark
3. Wharf
4. Rub with considerable pressure
5. Small, miserable dwelling
6. Ireland, political org. (abbr.)
7. Politician
8. Car
9. Sweetened drinks (suf.)
10. Marshes
11. Ear, Nose, Throat (abbr.)
19. Prince's crown
21. Person in charge
24. Projection
25. Eggs
26. Cyst
27. Number
28. Edge
29. Dined
30. Each
33. Has
38. Egg dish
39. Wash lightly
40. Moslem wives
41. Mocking remarks
42. Older
44. Back of neck
45. Highest point
46. _____ Snead
48. Remorse
50. Put

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ROOMIES

by Chris Roth



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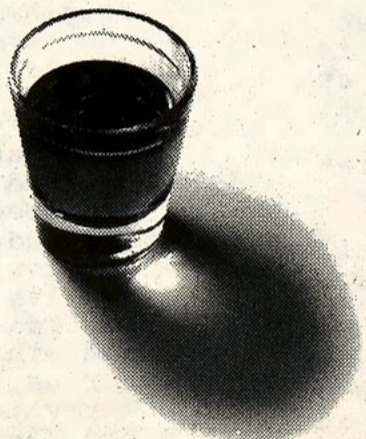
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