CSP Captures C.I.T. Caging Cougars 73-69

The 19th annual Concordia Invitational Tournament (CIT) was hosted by Concordia St. Paul this year, with two nights of competition, February 28 and March 1. The first night found River Forest pitted against St. Louis Seminary and Seward battling the Comets. River Forest staved a strong finish by the Seminary for a 65-63 victory, while the Comets overpowered Seward 83-66. That made the pairings for the consolation game St. Louis versus Seward, and, for the championship, the River Forest Cougars against the St. Paul Comets. The Seminary emerged victorious in the consolation game by whipping Seward, 88-74. In the championship game, the Comets played their best ball of the year, defeating the Cougars, who had previously been defeated only once, by the score of 73-69.

The leading scorers for the tournament were: Tom Raabe, 44; Wayne Coburn, 44; Jim Schnackenberg, 41; Darwin Karsten, St. Louis 41; Dave Wild, 29.

The following is the scoring breakdown for the championship game: River Forest: Aberda 5-0-10; Bjerregaard 5-0-10; Burgdorff 5-4-14; Mueller 3-3-9; Piper 1-0-2; Reusch 2-0-4; Spletzer 1-0-2; Wild 8-2-18; Total points 69.

Concordia St. Paul: Clausen 4-2-10; Co burn 10-3-23; Gollitz 4-1-9; Schieicher 6-3-15; Wingert 2-10-14; Zabel 1-0-2; Total points 73.

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Breaking the boundaries of time and space, forty or so CSP pre-ministerials, along with Pastor Franzmier, tripped out for St. Louis Thursday afternoon by way of Braniff International Airways. Determined by their class schedules, CSP guys left on one of two different flights. The first plane left at noon, the second at five.

The purpose of the excursion, labeled "In sight 69," is to get PM's involved now in the reality of the professional ministry. As the Seminary is at least two years away from most of the potential pastors, the project hopes to build and sustain incentive. They can see what it's all about.

Over one-hundred students from five different colleges were there for the weekend. A lot of clear heads will be thinking, praying, and grooving on their futures.

The following is a skeleton outline on the planned happenings: Arrive Thursday; Friday morn tours of the campus and sit in on classes; Friday afternoon is orientation for a ministry context; visit planned for Saturday morn. Friday eve was supposed to have been spent chatting with Pros in their homes. Saturday morn encounter! Saturday afternoon seminar discussions of the mornings visits. Saturday evening an informal banquet. After dinner there is a tough choice to make; either see one of two plays on campus: Luther or Unhealthy, to be unpleasant; or to go down town St. Louis and catch a show, or something. Sunday morn go to church with a Sem. student, (probably to make sure that they get there) and return for lunch. Following lunch the usual few closing words and prayer for a safe return, it will most likely be brief though as the plane leaves at 10:15 A.M.

The logistics of the project are being taken care of by the St. Louis Church Vocation Council, Insight committee headed by Paul Schwartz. The PM's get a good deal. The price for CSP students was fifteen dollars all expenses paid. (CSP must have subsidized quite heavily as a round trip plane fare is normally $57.00 not including Uncle Sam's toll charge.) All food and housing at the Seminary was free.

Along with the good points, there were inconveniences. CSP students had to find their own way to and from the Minneapolis airport. The Dean's office showed isolated discrimination in who would be allowed to attend. And of course things were better shelter at times, but mostly the project is highly commendable and well received.

Several additions have been made to the Buenger Memorial Library during this school year. The most notable, according to head librarian, Glenn Offermann, have been in the area of personnel services offered with an increase in the number of staff members. "The true value of a library is so closely associated with service . . . the increase in the staff quite naturally makes it possible to offer a great deal more," said Offermann.

Another of the factors involved in the recent additions is the non-textbook teaching material which is becoming an important asset of the classroom professor. More usage of film loops and other audio-visual material has required the library to become equipped with non-textbook teaching aids, and eventually, if textbooks are so programmed, the student may have to rely heavily on this type of material to explore a specific subject area on his own.

"There has been a 300% increase in the area of instructional material on the elementary levels in our library. Two years ago this material took up only the space at the foot of the staircase in the library basement -- now it requires all of the old periodical room," Offermann commented.

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**Editorial**

**A Costly Game**

The recent inaction of President Nixon toward the war in Vietnam has once again stirred the pacifists both in the Congress and throughout the country to voice their disappointment with the failure of a peaceful settlement. It appears that the President is biding his time, hoping that he will not be hurried in his decisions on this extremely costly war. And it is costly. Last week the number dead surpassed the total for the Korean War, exceeding 33,000. For this reason alone, President Nixon should be quick about his decisions.

Recently, more and more influential and intellectual officials, as well as citizens, have begun to realize the grave mistake the U.S. made by intervening in Vietnam. Men such as Senator J. William Fulbright have reversed their feelings on the war completely, from avid support to an even more energetic disapproval.

This feeling has carried to the American public. Many thought that the election of a new President would bring an end to our participation; an end to the butchery of our young men in defense of a political error. But it hasn’t. And it appears that it won’t until mass protests and demonstrations again awaken the President to his duty to end this war. For every week that political games are played, no less than one hundred men are killed. It is time to bury our stupid pride and bring our men home alive. Perhaps then we can begin to eradicate the poverty and racial injustice within this, the greatest of democratic nations.

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**Spring Calendar**

**Mar.**
- 16 Band at Redeemer
- 17 L H R A Meeting 7:00
- 18 Inter National Night
- 19 Chorale at Emanuel Lenent Serv. Chapel choir at Trinity First, Mpls.
- 20 Campus Communion 9:45 a.m.
- 20 Insight - Ministerial students go to St. Louis
- 21 Band Tour
- 27 Concerts Robert Erickson Better Business
- 28 Last day of class before Easter Vacation

**April 7** Vacation

**April**
- 8 Class resumes
- 10 Convocation James Robertson
- 11 Welcome Spring Love Rock Dance of the Year - Sword
- 12 National Teachers Examination
- 13 Chapel Chorale home concert in chapel
- 17 Graduate record examination
- 18 Band tour
- 18-20 Chorale weekend
- 21 L H R A meeting 7:00
- 24 Campus Communion 9:45
- 25 Mid Term
- 26-27 Ambassadors for Christ
- 26 American College testing

**May**
- 1 Convocations - Minnesota Bar Association (Law Day) Lillian Anthony

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An advisory committee is now studying the problems of determining how best to utilize existing space and deciding upon necessary additions of space to the present plant. An instance of the former problem has been solved in part with the remodelling of the old Academy reading room to accommodate the A-V center. Specific plans to increase the square footage have not yet been related to monetary costs and probably will not be realized until the early 1970's after the completion of the new music building.

"It looks at the moment as if any such plans will involve taking over more of the available space. Additions might include a third floor on the present library and a new entry-way to the development of more classrooms on the west side of the campus. The end result will be an approximate doubling of the space now available," stated Offermann.

Volumes now available total about $5,000, and plans are to increase that number to approximately 90,000 within five years. Should the four-year ministerial program proposed for Concordia, St. Paul, receive approval at the Denver convention this coming summer, the necessity of appropriate new materials will influence both the amount of space and volumes adequate to service such a program. At present the increase of enrollment and number of curricula programs offered are the most significant factors affecting the changes that have been made this school year.
St. Thomas Takes All-Star Tournament

On the weekend of March 15-16, Concordia St. Paul hosted its 1st Annual All-Star Intramural Tournament. Participants in the first tournament were North Central Bible, St. Thomas, Hamline, and Concordia St. Paul. Saturday's competition saw Concordia St. Paul defeat North Central Bible and St. Thomas overpower Hamline, thus putting CSP in the championship match on Sunday against St. Thomas, with Hamline and North Central Bible in the consolation game. Hamline defeated North Central Bible for third place, and St. Thomas buried Concordia by a score of 73 to 52 to take the championship trophy.

Canteen Hours

The canteen is changing. Manager Warren Davis and his crew are working hard to make their shop as useful as possible to the students here. Some of the coming attractions are a larger menu, more chairs and tables, a repainting, and longer hours.

They plan to offer a sandwich service in addition to the present diet of hamburgers and potato chips. The sandwiches will be prepared in a special infra-red oven that heats them rapidly and evenly. Cheese-burgers will also be available. In addition to the increased variety of food, a variety of music will be coming from a new radio.

It is possible that the machines now in the canteen will be moved down the hall to the city student room, and the city student room moved down to Luther.

The snack bar plans to expand its hours if enough interest is shown. When the bar is open, you can buy hamburgers, pepsis, ice cream cones, malts, tater chips, etc.

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