"AT LAST!"

At last the long-awaited construction of a new music building is about to begin. Hopefully construction will begin before winter sets in, and the building will be ready for use next fall.

Approximately $750,000 has been allotted as the current construction budget. This number doesn’t include the new equipment that will also be purchased. Some money is being raised through local sources and private contributors, while the Missouri Synod churches in the Minnesota North, North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota South, Iowa West, and Wisconsin North District are contributing more than half of the needed money.

The building will be basically a one-story structure located just north of the science building. It will include offices for the Music Division, 15 piano practice rooms, 4 organ practice rooms, 2 large piano studios and 3 organ studios used for teaching, a seminar also serving as a faculty lounge, several classrooms used for courses such as Music Theory, Fundamentals and Lutheran worship, a room for band and a room for choir rehearsal, an orchestra-rehearsal room, an equipment and storage room, and a recital hall which can be used for meeting and lectures.

The recital hall will also be used for ensembles, recitals, or concerts and will have a seating capacity of 500 people.

The new building is expected to have quite an impact on the music program for our college. It will offer adequate facilities to the already existing music groups and expand service to the church at large through an in-service training for church musicians, music workshops, or master classes.

Elaine Weber performs in the modern dance recital held November 21. Jeannette Zabel, Janet Rugroden and Jan Mahler also gave performances and Paul Bartz, Rod Torresson, Paul Hunsicker and Professor Paulson recited their own poems during the talent-filled evening.

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Dear Delinda,

What can I do? I'm beside myself! I am no longer a member of the "Frigid Four." After Saturday night they kicked me out. I can't understand why — I had so much fun. How can I and other way-ward girls regain their pride?

Signed,
Defrosted Lucy

Dear Defrosted Lucy,

If you have to regain your pride after a Saturday night in which you had "so much fun," you had the wrong kind of fun. You can enjoy yourself and still live according to God's will if you act in a Christian manner.

And heaven forbid girl, you don't have to be a member of the Frigid Four to lead a Christian life!!!

If you have any problems that you would like me to answer — Write to Dear Delinda, Box 467 (THE SWORD).

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN PREMARITAL SEX?

If your answer to that question is an excited "yes," then Christian Growth Committee is sponsoring a convocation you definitely won't want to miss. If your answer is a bored "no," why don't you come anyway and take a chance on learning something you didn't know before.

On December 3 during convocations in the chapel Dr. Edward Mahnke will give a talk on premarital sex and answer any questions you might have. Dr. Mahnke is the Lutheran chaplain at the University of Minnesota.
re: the "Szabo" replies

TO THE EDITOR:
This is in regard to your editorial in the Friday, November 13, 1970 issue of the Sword. You used the entire article to completely, and with malicious intent, rip the Food Service to shreds. That's all the students on this campus have ever done. There have never been any words of "thanks" or "well done" for anything the Food Service has done for them. They have been given fruit baskets at the beginning of every year. They get coffee and cookies for nights before finals. They get a survival kit for the days of spring finals. They get birthday cakes. And all this has just come in the last two years! Now you ask for an apology. Do you really think one is vital?

Before we (the Food Service) even knew what was going on we were mopping off the floor, the cooks, and even got good healthy specimens from everyone who had contact with the food that day. The Board of Health gave a verdict that the illness of the students was the result of bad food shipped to the Food Service, or someone is a carrier. Either way, cutting down the solution they had was that it was the result of bad food shipped TO the Food Service, or someone is a carrier. Either way, cutting down the Food Service is really out of line.

Now as to the rest of your (you and the students) you don't think enough time is taken in preparing the food? Well, the Food Service would be delighted to have have you if you think you're an expert at cooking, come up and watch the food being prepared. There also you said the food has been going downhill. How long have you gone to school here? I have been here at C.S.P. for seven years. Now who DO YOU think is a better judge? Also, it is very evident, that the Food Service is really out of line.

Definite IDEAS without proof should not be put into print.

Now I have some bad news for you (but good for the Food Service). The State Board of Health has made their inspection and given their decision on GOOD EVIDENCE! They checked for cleanliness, took scrapings off the floor, the cooks, and even got good healthy specimens from everyone who had contact with the food that day. The Board of Health gave a verdict that the illness of the students cannot be pin-pointed to any thing in the Food Service. The only solution they had was that it was the result of bad food shipped TO the Food Service, or someone is a carrier. Either way, cutting down the Food Service is really out of line.

The "Szabo" Food Service — William Podshun manager.

Dear Editor:
I would like to congratulate you on one of the finest editorials I have ever read in a students' paper. It is apparent that there are not enough people on this campus with enough backbone to speak up. When someone does I think he should receive some support from some students anyway. The rest will just go on living, accepting things as they come.

I agree with your views on the food service here at Concordia. Why should the students of Concordia put up with the kind of food we have been getting? Is there not enough genius in "Szabo" to think up a few new dishes instead of the same unappetizing meals? One does not even have to read our menu as Monday is veal, Tuesday spaghetti, etc. The same thing, week in and week out. Noon lunches are pathetic also. If a tape recorder was set up as the kids go through the lunch line, it would come up with some un-Christian-like phrases.

I say it is time for some pressure. Fellow students don't sit back, express your views, not just vocally but on paper so people realize you care. If you don't the next poisoning might be fatal.

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wrap-up—'70

The football season for the Concordia Comets ended on October 31. It ended as it began and as it carried through most of the season. It was one smashing win after another for the Comets who in only two years have matured into one of the toughest small college teams in the state of Minnesota. For most of the season the Comets were rated among Minnesota's top ten small colleges. The 35.5 average points they scored per game was better than any other college in the state. The Comets' success can be attributed mainly to these things: a very stingy defense, an overpowering offense, and in John Chiapuzio, Paul Grauer, and Jack Surridge, three of the greatest coaches in the world.

On defense, Junior linebacker, Randy Neal, paced the Comets by amassing 171 defensive points with 45 tackles, 63 assists, 3 fumble recoveries, 1 pass interception, and 1 touchdown. Needless to say, he'll be welcomed back next year. Randy Sjolander, Doug Schroeder, and Phil Mueller did their share of tackling too, a total of 300 defensive points worth. Noteworthy about these three is that they nailed the opponent's "Mr. Precious" a total of 16 times. The rest of the Comet squad was there 7 other times to pull the quarterback down. This figures out to about 3 times per game that opponents' quarterbacks were dumped and when they weren't dumped they were usually scrambling for their lives somewhere in the backfield. In the area of pass defense, Stan Stein, Phil Mueller, Julius Clausen, and Bill Souza each caught a pair of misguided aerials. Tops in another department, that of fumble recovery, were Randy Neal and John "Heavy" Sieling who each had three. Doug Schroeder, Dan Greene, Larry Heinert, each snatched up loose balls twice during the season.

Next year's defense should be even tougher overall than this year's squad, despite the fact that four outstanding veterans will not be returning. Phil Mueller, Doug Schröder, Julius Clausen, and Dave Williams will not be back, but the Comets showed great bench strength when injuries and sickness caused Ron "Rowdy" Hilk and the "Heavy" to miss some games. With this reserve strength and the many experienced lettermen returning, Coach Surridge's '71 defense should be a super-tough defense.

The Comet offense this year was nothing short of fantastic. As was already mentioned, they topped state colleges in scoring and they did it with power and pride. The Comets had a devastating ground attack in running backs Mike Bailey, Paul Roth, and Wade Kragel. Mike Bailey was this year's Most Valuable Player and it is easy to see why. The 215-pound fullback carried the ball 145 times for 801 yards. That's over 100 yards per game and better than 5 1/2 yards per carry. He scored 104 points and was the Comets leading pass receiver with 12 catches and 219 yards. Don't be surprised if some Sunday afternoon in the future you turn your TV set on and see a former Comet streaking across the field of some pro-football club. More than one club has already shown interest in Concordia's powerful fullback.

Paul Roth was another part of the Comets ground attack. Hawk missed the last game because of sickness but in the 7 previous games his explosive running must have sent cold shivers of fear down the backs of many a coach. He averaged an astounding 6.53 yards per carry and in just those 7 games carried the ball 111 times for 725 yards. Backing up this 1, 2 punch of the Comets was newcomer Wade Kragel who kept getting better and better as the season wore on.

Concordia's running attack was not the only thing which scored continued on Page 4.
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continued from Page 3 points for them. They balanced their running with the arm of quarterback Mark Mancell. Mark connected on 11 touchdown passes and overall in the season completed 38 of 84 passes for a 45.2 per cent completion average and 311 yards. When he threw, Mark usually hit one of four receivers: Mike Bailey, or Wayne Coburn who caught 12 passes for 294 yards, or Darrel Golnitz who snagged 8 passes for 218 yards and better than 27 yards per catch, or Mark Wuerffel who caught 8 passes, 5 of them for touchdowns, and 173 yards. The unsung heroes of all this running, passing, and catching was the offensive line. The Comets don't have a good offensive line; they have a great one. 200 pounders Charlie Ibis, Dave Golnitz, and Wayne Durband were flanked by Gary Marxhausen and Tom "Green Stump" Smuda in one of the best blocking units any college could ever have. When runners needed holes, they made holes, not little holes but big holes an elephant could run through. When passers needed protection they gave it, enough of it so quarterback Mark Mancell could decide to relax and throw or run for yards when his receivers were covered.

The offensive unit will have some big shoulder pads to fill next year, too. Gone will be Mike Bailey, Gary Marxhausen, Wayne Coburn and Darrell Golnitz. The Comets will look to their bench and the experience the reserves got playing this year should leave the offense in pretty good shape for the '71 season.

The Comets finished the season with a 6-2 record. Below are some of the season statistics with season totals as well as statistics for an average Comet game and an average opponents game.