Black history debuts on campus

Ehlen rehired at St. Louis Sem.

The Board of Control of Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, resolved at its February 18-21 meeting, to rehire Dr. Arlis Ehlen, assistant professor of exegetical theology, for a one-year contract. Dr. Ehlen's contract had not previously been renewed by the board because of questions raised as to his theological stance on the doctrine of angels, a personal devil, and the authenticity of certain events in the Exodus account. Dr. Ehlen was one of several professors at the seminary whose contracts were being considered in view of President Preus' Paul Finding Committee Report. On December 15, 1971, these professors were interviewed by the board, control, and by President Preus, who was in attendance. Six of them were rehired. Renewal of Dr. Ehlen's contract was deferred until a meeting of the board on December 29.

Last week Concordia celebrated Black History Week. Black students, headed by Jon Stafford, and working through the MCFTS office, were able to put on a festive week of lovely and informative displays and entertainment. The theme, "Forty Acres and a Mule", provided the background for the week. Featured were a variety of beautiful black art creations. There were colorful ceramics, rich paintings and artistic jewelry imports from Africa. Items were from the shop of Mr. Neil Vanderbilt, visiting artist, who was on hand to chat with students.

A special tribute was paid to the "Black Men" with picture and poster displays along with the show of the film Black Seaside.

Convocation featured Mr. Luther Woodley (Kashkey) as speaker. He spoke on the history of Black Art.

The more festive part of the week included a "Food Fest" dinner with the sounds of Black music that played all day.

Entertainment came in the form of the Talent Show. Black students displayed an array of talent as they sang, modeled, and recited the words of Black creators.

The week concluded to the "getting down" sounds of the T.I.M. Band, which also included Concordia students.

The organizers wish to thank the administrators, teachers, and students that help make a Black History Week at Concordia possible.

The following are some of their comments:

- Very complete
- Very good, I'd recommend it to anyone.
- It has helped me a lot with my homework.
- I quadrupled my speed and guarantee to double your speed or return the $25. During the last course the class members not only doubled their speed, but the average increase in speed was 3.33 times. This means that instead of a 100 percent increase the class average was a 35 percent increase in reading speed.
- What do students who have taken the course say about it? The following are some of their comments:
- "Very exciteing course." For further information about the course contact Prof. Holtz or any of the following who recently took the course:
  - Kathy Goehle
  - Mark Seberson
  - Mark Siebers
  - Ken Lewis
  - Kathy Goehle
  - Tom Rappe
  - Mark Boles
  - Clayton Wells

The AGP Speed Reading course has been taught two times on our campus by Prof. Holtz. The course costs only $25 and guarantees to double your speed or return the $25. During the last course the class members not only doubled their speed, but the average increase in speed was 3.33 times. This means that instead of a 100 percent increase the class average was a 35 percent increase in reading speed.

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The AGP Speed Reading course will be offered once more this year on April 5th, 12th and 19th from 7:00-9:00 PM. The $25 registration fee may be paid at the business office anytime before the first class. Enrollment is limited to 50.

Chapel Choir bursts forth with song

The Concordia College Chapel Choir, under the spiritual direction of Prof. R. W. Leininger presented its annual Spring Concert on March 19.

The Choir has just returned from its yearly ten day tour during which they went as far east as New York City. The Choir sang two inspiring hymns with the congregation, the first, "Praise to the Lord," was arranged for the Choir by Dr. Manz, who also arranged the music for "All Praise to Thee My God this Night." Basically the Choir strove to present the Church Year in song from Advent to Pentecost during the first part of their program. The second portion was devoted to singing music appropriate for other days such as Cantate, Trinitas, and Good Shepherd Sunday. The large crowd in attendance at the concert was emotionally moved by the music.

The Choir gave a commendable concert and it is hoped that they will continue in singing God's praises throughout the rest of the year.

Does speed reading help?

It has helped me a lot with my homework. Very good, I'd recommend it to anyone.

I have to admit I was really skeptical and I'm really convinced now.

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Student control of city

In our haste to urge the success of the 18-year-old, our nation has overlooked some startling issues, and is only now becoming aware of it. One of these issues directly concerns college students and their right to vote. Under present law, the college student may be considered a resident of the area in which he goes to college. If he registers there, he may vote as a resident of the area in local as well as national elections. Communities are beginning to react at this measure and rightfully so.

The college student has acquired a power which could put a number of cities in a bad situation. Take for example the city of Mankato, Minnesota which homes Mankato State College. The college consists of over 14,000 students. Imagine a bond issue coming before the voters of the city. If the students of the college could be influenced to vote for the bond, their sheer numbers would be enough to tip the scales for it regardless of what the majority of the city felt about the bond. Yet it would be the city and not the students who would be held responsible for the bond passed. Even if students did have to pay for it, they would be out of the community in a matter of a few years, "leaving the bag" to the city. In situations like this a college can virtually control a city.

In response to this danger, political caucuses across the nation have formed resolutions asking that the resident voting status of the student be determined by where he goes to college. If he goes to college. If he registers there, he may be considered a resident of the area in which he goes to college.

The major points in the article are:

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College students the victims of insurance companies

The January issue of the Consumers Report strongly warns college students to be careful of buying unwanted insurance policies. Unless a college student has children, the non-profit Consumers Union believes he should not buy life insurance. An industry survey of more than 300 live-insurance companies found that up to 35 percent had sales programs aimed at college students and young professionals who are not yet earning enough to pay the premiums. "The life insurance agents have become a familiar figure on many campuses," the Consumers Union states. Companies doing a big business in college policies often set up special agents in college towns. They like to recruit as salesmen popular campus figures, such as fraternity leaders, recently graduated, star athletes, former coaches and even faculty members and administrators.

One professor at Michigan State University is cited as saying some students he interviewed didn't know they were signing a contract committing them to buy insurance. Some thought they were signing a medical form. Others thought they were getting the first year's insurance free. All were being sold by the same insurance company.

As an example of what life insurance costs can do, the non-profit consumer organization tells of a $50,000 policy sold by Fidelity Union Life of Dallas in 1970. The 21-year-old student purchaser paid an annual interest rate of 8.5 percent. The compounded finance charge on the first year premium loan of $120 comes to $6.07.

Ellen rehired

President Preus in his letter to the church voiced concern over Dr. Ehlen's renewal of contract. "Had I been a member of the board, I am frank to say I would not have voted for the renewal of Dr. Ehlen's renewal of contract. I believe in the church as we have been taught to believe in the Word which creates us as to whether the events recorded in the Scriptures actually happened... I have written to the president of the seminary that Dr. Ehlen not be permitted to teach courses in which he would have opportunity to advance his higher critical views concerning Biblical interpretation. The school has been satisfied that his doctrinal position is complete in our teaching in the church as we have been taught it."

Richard Koenig, in a letter to the January, 1972, issue of Lutheran Forum, entitled "Moderate Conservative Struggle in LC-MS Approaches Climax," mentions that the board of control was under "heavy administrative attack" at the time that they originally voted not to renew Ehlen's contract. He says that Ehlen is dismissed on the urging of the president, and accuses Preus of making "Biblical inerrancy as the basis of doctrinal discipline." Koenig notes that the Ellen case will be the "decisive confrontation between the administrative and the confessional position of our church as we have been taught it."

The acceleration clause is a typical feature of retail installment contracts which are built into the promissory note. If the student fails to pay any premiums on time, the lender can demand immediate payment of the entire loan. With the promissory note, he can also readily obtain a court judgment ordering payment.

The Consumer Report warns that with most retail credit agreements, an insurance policy financing note may be impossible to cancel. Life insurance is currently sold for a year at a time. When a student is persuaded to buy a policy and sign a financing agreement, he is committing himself to pay a full year's protection. So take their advice and think twice.

Students look for parking space

Being a city college Concordia has limited space for parking. Concordia has less land per student for parking than other non-syndical colleges with the exception perhaps of Oakland, California.

Winter complicates the situation, by occasionally forcing cars off the street for snow removal. In former winters the college has cleared a portion of land between the LMC and the Science Building for students to park. This did not happen this year because that land has been designated for use for physical education classes, and parking on it could have possibly due to the turf.

The original plans for the music building called for a parking lot to be built between the LMC and the music building. This plan has been abandoned because of the cost involved, and because it was decided that the physical education courses needed a portion of land near to the LMC for their classes. Continuing walking to the land by O'Connors would cut a considerable portion out of their 8-minute class time.

All present several alternatives are being thought about as possible solutions to the parking problem. It has not as yet been decided if the old music building will be torn down, but if it is it might be converted into a parking lot. The second alternative calls for widening Sydnoke, Carroll and Griggs to allow for diagonal parking. This would be a city project, and thus might be a difficult thing to get through, since it would involve a possible increase in community taxes. But it is argued that the project would be of benefit to the city also as it would ease the parking tension at sport events on Dunning Field. The third alternative looks far into the future when some of the houses on campus might be torn down and replaced with parking lots.

Joseph Manley owned a house with parking space. He leased the house to a tenant. He put $500 down and $300 a month for parking space. The house was beyond the reach of his income. He was told he could not own a house without parking space. He bought a home outside of town and now he lives in the suburbs.

LeRoy Johnson leased a house to a young man of means. He put $500 down and $300 a month for parking space. He built a fence around his mind to protect him from non-white colors.

"It took me years to get all this I belong to me and no others. To protect him from non-white colors.

"He built a fence around his mind No others to others."

"I bought a house outside of town Away from all the others"

I won't sell the blood On his coat of Many Colors.

Gene Thompson
Comet outlook

Next year when the basketball season rolls around there will be a bit of change on the face of and inside the team. Perhaps the most significant factor will be the change in coaches. After 25 years of coaching Robert Barnes will be leaving the team and John Hendrickson will be taking over. This change plus a year’s experience in the Tri-State Conference may also bring about some internal changes in the form of new techniques.

Another change will be that a number of members will be lost. Three starters, Marty Zabel, Dick Cloeter (graduate) and Perry Olson (student teaching) will not be back and a couple of the reserves plus the team’s technical support crew will not be returning. However a strong experienced team remains which could prove itself to be among the best.

Twenty four games have already been scheduled including two tournaments. One of course is CIT, which will be held here at CSP. The other is the Lutheran Brotherhood Invitational which will pit Concordia against Lutheran schools from all over the country including Texas, California and North Carolina.

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C.S.P. JV's

In a short season of four games, the Junior Varsity came through with a record of three wins and one loss. The first three games were against J.V. teams including Bethel, but the last game was a match against the top M.R.A.C. conference varsity squad. Even in that game the Comet J.V.'s proved to be a strong power and St. Paul Bible was forced to really work. In that game, Gayle Degler distinguished himself with a bustling 32 points, and Joel Bode followed closely behind with 18 points. However, despite these good showings, the J.V.'s lost by a score of 62-46. When the game was over the St. Paul Bible team and fans went wild with ecstasy at having beat a Concordia team, the fact that it was only the Junior Varsity seemed irrelevant to them.