Prospects are growing. Admissions personnel have been added both primarily in the area outside the campus and in smaller chamber groupings. The College is committed to extending its professional organization such as Admissions, LeRoy Young, one of whose duties is to contact in order to help Concordia's growth.

Admissions counselor makes admissions contacts made.

The most effective means of making personal contacts to students is according to Don Johnson, who travels through personal contact. Each Athletic Office counselor has made numerous trips to high school football games, high school basketball games, and at concerts. Students also visit our campus, talk to Admissions personnel and register for the college.

Admissions Personnel at Concordia include the Director of Admissions, LeRoy Young, one full-time Admissions Counselor, Don Johnson, who travels primarily in the area outside the Twin Cities, Prof. Paul Grauer, who travels within the Twin Cities, Dr. Paul Marschke, who works with Synodical Services (SOS), a Luxembourg student organization which has also been helping students for the past 10 years, will obtain a job, work permit, visa, and any other necessary working papers required for any college student who applies early enough. SOS also provides a job orientation in Europe before going to your job. Application forms, job information, and descriptions, and the SOS Handbook on working a trip to Europe may be obtained by sending your address, educational institution, and $1 for addressing, handling, printing, and postage. Placement Office, SOS, Box 8737, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93110. Inquiries and applications for paying jobs in Europe should be sent early enough to allow SOS ample time to process the papers.

Student Jobs in Europe

For any student planning a trip to Europe, a temporary paying job, tourist work, is available in factories, offices and shops. Standard wages are always paid, and room and board are arranged in advance and paid for in advance with most jobs. The Student Overseas Services (SOS), a Luxembourg student organization which has been helping students for the past 10 years, will obtain a job, work permit, visa, and any other necessary working papers required for any college student who applies early enough. SOS also provides a job orientation in Europe before going to your job. Application forms, job information, and descriptions, and the SOS Handbook on working a trip to Europe may be obtained by sending your address, educational institution, and $1 for addressing, handling, printing, and postage. Placement Office, SOS, Box 8737, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93110. Inquiries and applications for paying jobs in Europe should be sent early enough to allow SOS ample time to process the papers.

The week of March 13-19 was spent in an attempt to familiarize students with minority group cultures through a sharing of experiences and knowledge he feels he is better able to teach his students. He is very grateful for the opportunity he had to enrich himself in the field of his God-given talent.

St. Paul Chamber Orchestra

The St. Paul Chamber Orchestra is in residence on the campus of Concordia College, St. Paul. Under a unique arrangement which benefits both organizations, Concordia College has an excellent recital hall included in its new Herbert P. Birnbaum Memorial Music Center, and the Chamber Orchestra has made the home base for the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra. The orchestra regularly rehearses in this facility, both as a complete ensemble and in smaller chamber groupings. The College is committed to extending its professional organization such as Admissions, LeRoy Young, one of whose duties is to contact in order to help Concordia's growth.

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Cultural Exchange Week

Mahmoud El-Kafi

Rickles Returns Via Rome

Spring quarter has brought many new faces to Concordia's campus. One, face, that is, black, experienced Concordians but new to freshmen and transfers, is that of Professor Robert E. Rickles. During his two-quarter sabbatical leave, he and his family lived in California and Rome. Being an art instructor, his activities were centered on this subject.

During the fall, the family lived in an old farmhouse near Davenport, California. The house, filled with antiques and pottery, faced the ocean, with the Santa Cruz Mountains behind. Big Creek Pottery Ranch, as it is called, is only 16 miles south of San Francisco.

Big Creek Pottery Ranch is a learning experience in ceramics with an emphasis on pottery. The instructor, Bruce McDougall, works professionally with pottery. The class limited to 24 students, consisted mainly of students interested in pottery as a profession, but Professor Rickles did not think this hindered his learning in any way.

Mornings were spent watching demonstrations and listening to lectures. In the afternoon and evening, the students launched into California ceramics, including a wheel throwing experience, making pottery construction and making to stemware (quick and very low range firing).

After Christmas Professor Rickles used his family home in Rome where they lived in a convent, enjoying the peaceful isolation.

What Rickles and his four and six year old attended kindergarten at the convent, Professor Rickles spent his holidays in an old deserted monastery, the studio of Nino Gagliardi, one of Italy's major artists who specializes in modular sculpture. It is an area where walls reliefs are made to be sold commercially. While there, Professor Rickles did a series of small ceramic sculptures, small because of transportation home, through the aid of lectures, slides and field trips.

In the afternoon and on weekends, Professor Rickles reveled in the vast scope of Roman art. Ancient, Early Christian, High Renaissance, and Baroque. He visited churches, palaces, the Catacombs, the Forum, all of which are museums open to the public.

Trips were also made to surrounding cities, including Florence, Perugia, Orvieto, Sienna and Assisi. A major expedition took the family to Athens, Greece to tour some of the major classical sites: Corinth, Mycenae, Olympia, and Delphi.

Coming back to Concordia, Professor Rickles feels his artical leave was extremely rewarding both emotionally and practically. With his new experiences and knowledge he feels he is better able to teach his students. He is very grateful for the opportunity he had to enrich himself in the field of his God-given talent.
Are You A Warm Fuzzy or A Cold Prickly?

Dear Editor,

I was interested in the piece on the bookstore, and as a prof I felt a little unjustly used by the article's assertion that the prof was the wrong person to talk to about book availability. I have done my own fussing and rummaging with the bookstore. Here is the situation from the prof's point of view. 1) the prof is not the correct number of books as your piece suggested. At the time the book requests are due the pre- registration for the coming quarter has not taken place. We have no idea in the world how many books to order. The business office, not the prof, is responsible to check the registrar's enrollment tally as it is not accurate on a quarterly basis. 2) In spite of my own protests about this, the bookstore has a policy of ordering only a portion of the number of students enrolled. Reason: not all students purchase the text books or even new books if they purchase. The bookstore really cannot estimate how many books must be sold. Books that left over must be returned at a considerable discount. I think we lose up to 90 percent to some publishers, but my memory is not accurate on those figures. The business office under comes under considerable frustration trying to get the bookstore to change their courses when the need is apparent. Lutheran Worship, for example, is a core course, and we always need our books NOW! I believe I am still alone in their order request however due to the fact that we are out of business and sometimes I cannot be sure whether or not I am teaching a course at that time. I hope the bookstore can take the space some time to indicate to students that book ordering, even on our campus, is an expensive and problematic transaction. Further up: I frequently tell my Lutheran Worship students they can get text books out of the bookstore at a discount, if those books happen to be in stock. As in all purchasing, the buyer must do his checking--and must be prepared for getting the most from his money.

Thanks for "listening,
Victor E. Gebauer

Lake Harvey will live forever in the minds of Science students.

Remember when... 
You could fly a kite out behind Luther Dorm without running into any buildings. 
Mom, apple pie and the Minnesota. The opinions expressed are those of the authors and not necessarily that of the entire campus. All correspondence to the sword should be directed to the editor. The sword does not decide, nor does the editor, anything regarding the looks, sex, race, religion, political, or any other matters of the student body. Any opinions expressed are their own. 

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The Sword is the publication of the student body of Concordia College, St. Paul. Letters and articles are subject to editing for space, clarity, and relevance. Deadlines are 10am Monday for next week's edition. Please address correspondence to: The Sword, Concordia College, St. Paul, Minn. 55114.

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A Plea for Peace

A long time ago a group of humble people, plain folk, left their native land and sailed across a vast sea, up a long river and settled in a new place, a land of opportunity. These folk settled down, built homes and farms, meeting houses and schools for their children. With them, from their far away homeland, the folk brought the great and good words of the world's greatest rabbi: great and true words which tell the good news of the secrets of life and love and peace.

Over the years many people tried to pervert the words of the great rabbi, but the humble folk defended and preserved the words from all those who sought to destroy them. At every opportunity, the folk shared the great and true words with their neighbors, in the land of opportunity, throughout the whole world. Many who heard the great and true words of the great rabbi believed them. And many accepted them and joined the congregation of the great rabbi. And the number of the folk increased so that they had to build more meeting houses and select leaders for their congregation. Because of their increasing numbers, the folk had to build more schools all over the land of opportunity, schools for their children and schools to train leaders for their congregation which allowed the folk to spread throughout the whole land of opportunity. And they continued to defend and spread the words of the great rabbi, great and true words of love and peace.

Every few years the folk held a great meeting where all the leaders and many others of the folk met together to celebrate the love of God which is ours in Christ Jesus, the love of God which is ours in Christ Jesus, the love of God which is ours in Christ Jesus. Today they have 1,258 schools for their children, 16 schools for the training of leaders and even a university. These are good changes, but the congregation of the folk is different now. Oh, they still talk about the words of the great rabbi and they still have their great meetings, but they don't celebrate much anymore. After over a hundred years of defending the words of the great rabbi from others who sought to destroy the words, the folk became suspicious of one another. In their great meetings, the folk have exchanged celebrations of life and love and peace for celebrations of ill will and hatred and suspicion. This change has caused many of the folk to leave the congregation and some even try to forget all about the great rabbi.

Soon the folk will hold another great meeting, but some are afraid that it will be their last. The folk and their leaders are working hard to get ready for the upcoming meeting, but they are not preparing to celebrate the words of the great rabbi, the great and true words of the secrets of life and love and peace. The leaders are angry at one another and are preparing for a great war. The folk are afraid and they are praying that their leaders would remember the words of the great rabbi, great and true words which tell the good news of the secrets of life and love and peace.

David Aasved
An open letter to the Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod
Seven February 1973


...there will be no believers of this column in this issue due to technical difficulties.

Gloria Woods and Pat Gibbs contemplate Mahmoud El-Katt.
COEDS Take Second Straight Title

The St. Paul Coeds took their second straight CIT title by running over a stunned River Forest team 56-26 in the final game Saturday afternoon. The Coeds advanced to the finals on Friday by defeating the St. Paul Coeds in a close one 65-67, while the Cougar women had no trouble beating the first year Nurse's Team 36-16.

In the consolation game Saturday, Seward also stung the Nurses in a 45-38 loss with Bulldog forward Donna Hennberg leading all scorers with 14 points.

CSP Rolls Pin

After a slow start Saturday morning against Seward, the Comet bowlers wheeled in the CIT team title at the All Star Lanes in Midway Shopping center. In addition to winning the large first place team trophy, the Comets managed to place several individuals in other events. Tom Brauwin won the trophy in the All Events Competition as the Tournament's number one bowler with a 201 average, while taking second place in the singles competition held on Friday. Tom Wiemann of Seward turned in an exceptional performance and won a trophy for both the high game (234) and high series (299).

Preachers Win 4th Straight CIT

Concordia Seminary of St. Louis surprised no one as they captured their 16th Concordia Invitational Title, this one making it four straight. Led by all-tournament players Dave Martin and Larry Thies, the Preachers rolled over River Forest 79-56 before a packed Lutheran Memorial Center in the tournament finale Saturday night.

The surprise in the tournament came on Friday night as both underdogs Seward and St. Paul managed to give River Forest and the Seminary tougher battles than were expected. In the first contest River Forest held a narrow 29-25 halftime lead but the Comets dominated the last 10 minutes of play as a total of only 4 field goals were scored and the Comets were up 57-45. The Preachers steadily pulled away in the second half points.

In the consolation bracket Saturday evening, the Seward Bulldogs did manage to turn the tables on the fallering Comets who had taken 3rd place from the Bulldogs last year and had beaten them earlier this season. Leading the Bulldogs was all-tournament selection Kevin Krueger who netted 14 points in Seward's 78-56 romp over CSP. The Cougars were down 32-43 at the half and could never come back against a determined Seward five. Denny Will scored 13 points for the Cougars while Mel Riley had 12 and Gary Schults 10.

The favored Preachers wasted no time in taking a big lead in their championship bout with upset-minded River Forest. They led 25-13 at the half and literally ran away with the second half by scoring 41 points and holding the Cougars to 34. Cougar forward Phil Friedrichs netted 21 points for the Comets, while Mel Riley had 12 and Gary Schults 10.

The Championship game was expected to be close and physical, but the Comets surprised River Forest by jumping out in front 17-2 during the first quarter. Leading 30-10 at half, the Comets' consistent play continued as the Cougars found themselves down 43-13 at the end of the 3rd quarter. Mary Lambholtz poured in 19 points for the Cougars, while Pam Wolfram collected 16 in the big win. Coach Patrick's Comet squad finished their season with a fine 9-3 record.