Student Teaching in the Nursery
the senior year would complete
year, he would complete Student
desired); early in the senior
kindergarten certification is also
program who also desire cer-
teaching experiences are needed.
This is especially true in view of
long-range plans in order to fit
concentration to carefully make
seeking this program as a con-
tification as a nursery school
will be fully accredited. Besides the
University of Minnesota, we are
shows good development, it will
initial certification for the next
three years. After two years, if it
will be for five weeks, half days,
plus an additional seminar hour.
The total approved program of
26 quarter credits is as follows:
Courses required also within the
elementary teacher education program:
- C-475 Early Childhood Education
- C-478 Survey of Montessori Education
- C-421 Human Relations
- C-446 Psychology of Learning
- C-474 Nursery School Education
- C-457 Human Growth and Development
- C-321 Marriage and the Family
- C-607 A Note of Appreciation: Luther dorm would like to
- C-479 Child Study in C-456 to be done with a nursery age child.
- C-507 A Note of Appreciation: Luther dorm would like to
Note: Child Study in C-245 is to be
addition to the other
requirements for the elementary
teacher education program,
program (in lieu of other con-
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Additional courses to complete
program:
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- C-478 Survey of Montessori Education
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Play It Again Harlequins
Choirs Present
"Messiah"
On Sunday, December 15, at 8:00 p.m. the Harlequins will
present a Christmas pageant, "Messiah."
The play is a modern day nativity story written by Norman Dietz
(who also wrote Piwycy). Gary Colloni, student, will
direct the play. The costumes of Don Vander and Kay Croomer are the cast. The
play is being presented in the
Atic Theater and is free of charge.
Don Ex Machinnst was
performed this past Wednesday,
December 12, at Emmanuel's mid-
week Advent service.
Jack Ketles would like to get
as many of the Harlequins' campus performances as
possible out into the community.
They are offering their talents to all
local parishes. On Thursday, December 30, Tom Peterson and
Karen Christopher will present
"Messiah" at Zion's three ser-
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but the benefits are worth the
effort. The Band members enjoy
playing for services and con-
erations-to get our
students into various congregations-to get people to see
us (Concordia) in our own
terms.

What Is It?
The sculpture was assembled by Raybo Manufacturing, Coats, Minnesota. Mr. Arthur Volkert
and his associates contributed much in time and resources to this project.
The triangular base of the sculpture represents the Triune God, Father, Son and the Holy
Spirit, which forms the firm foundation of our faith. Above the
triangular base sits a cross, symbol of our faith in Christ as our Savior.
The shapes around the cross represent the many activities on the campus which have Christ as
their center. Dropmore is a circle of orange which sym-
bolizes the resurrection of Christ and the light and life which is ours through Him.

Band Steps Out
Concordia College Band has
begun its series of weekend tours
Three weekends: one in
February, one in April and one
November 30, December 1 and 2,
are not aside for these tours.
Two weeks ago the 35 member
Band with director Leon Titus
and tour manager Roy Kramer
traveled to parts of Wisconsin
(statewide) and Illinois (supposedly
to help our Redemen of Eau Claire
Theatre). The trek to Colby on Saturday
was interrupted with a stop at
Chippewa Falls for lunch and a
chance to stretch the legs. The
Band played at Zion for its
Saturday evening worship ser-
cence.
Sunday morning the Band
traveled the short distance to
Wausau for Zion's three ser-
cences. This was a long traveling
day, heading toward home via a
concert at Mondovi. Pastor
Robert Katterbeck, of St. John's Lutheran Church, added the telling where
the Band was played an
alumnus of Concordia.
In all the places the Band is
given a meal at the church and
breakfast at their host's home. It
is a very enjoyable trip for all
who go. Many students see
relatives or friends. It is tiring,
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The Energy Crisis Hits

The energy crisis has not left Columbia University unscathed. The Senate has made several recommendations to us as a concerned student body can do in an effort to preserve our resources.

The lights which are positioned along the lights which are positioned along the front of Luther Hall, and the old main, are all scheduled to be turned off. This will create no hazard, for the city street lights and the lights on the roofs of Luther Hall, the Main Classroom Building, and in front of the Administration Building will supply sufficient light. Christmas lighting, inside and outside dorms is discouraged. The lights on the Concordia College sign should be turned off, along with the lights on the Martin Luther statue.

The Senate decided we could have signs on it requesting that only those people who are injured use it, and others be reminded that there are stairs which could be used.

The July 5, 1973, report on buildings should be turned down or adjusted (the new thermostat!), and that all dorm building thermostats should be placed at the 68 degrees mark. We are a part of this community and when the people around us are attempting to conserve energy, we should be short on fun and it is our responsibility to share ours by conserving all we can.

Money!

Students will have taxes to apply for some of the $121 million that is available in the Basic Grant program for the 1973-74 school year. Basic-Grants, which are funded by the U.S. Office of Education, are available to full-time students who began their post-high school education or training after July 1, 1973, on a full-time basis. These grants can be used at any eligible institution including regular colleges, universities, community or junior colleges, vocational or technical schools, and hospital schools. They are available for public and private, profit and non-profit, and the amount the student and his or her family can contribute. The formula is applied consistently to all students throughout the country for the first time. Awards range from $60 to a maximum of $2,000 per year.

John Ottina, U.S. Commissioner of Education, said, "Money that students receive under this program is free and clear; it is not a loan that has to be paid back. Students may obtain an application and form for a Basic Grant through their financial aid officer or guidance counselor, or by writing to Box C, Iowa City, Iowa 52242.

The money received under the Basic Grants program is in no way affects how much students may obtain under the U.S. Office of Education programs. In fact, information about these programs may also be obtained from financial aid officers or guidance counselors. They include: National Direct Student Loan— for students who are enrolled at schools participating in postsecondary institutions and who need loan to meet their educational expenses.

Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant— for students of exceptional financial need who need the grant, it would be unable to continue their education.

Work-Study—provides jobs for students who have great financial need who must earn a part of their educational expenses.

Guaranteed Student Loan— enables participants to borrow directly from a bank, credit union, savings and loan association, or other participating lender who is willing to make the educational loan.

A Christmas Wish

A Christmas Wish Santa Claus, do you think we could get your help if you're possible. Under my tree this year, please give me what I really want: a tall, dark, and handsome guy! Even if he were taller than me.

But that's not so hard, is it? We're no strangers. He'll have to be strong, a jock, a football, a basketball, tennis, etc. You see Santa dear, I'm a lady wrestler.

Please make him charm, style, and grace. But if you don't, with my friends I'll hit you. But if these wishes you cannot fulfill. Please Santa dear, I'll take any go!

"I'd Build A School"

What Would You Do With A Thousand Dollars?

"I'd build a school," said the boy who had just answered a U.S. foreign aid-mission volunteer's question, "I'd build a school."

The answer led to Peace Corps School Partnership, a program which involves students in this country with students and communities overseas.

Since that time some 2,300 schools, civic organizations, and church groups have built more than 70,000 schools in 40 countries in Asia, Africa, and Latin America. Peace Corps volunteers are served by Peace Corps volunteers who are helping to identify community needs, whether it be a school, health clinic or village well, and writing School Partnership for help.

The village people must make a commitment to supply the necessary land, labor, teachers and 50 percent of building costs, before their "project" can be assigned to an American fund-raising partner. The Peace Corps organization receives a volunteer's agreement to send in contribution within 90 days. Usually a goal of $1,000 to $2,000 is set which is sufficient for building a small but adequate school in most developing countries.

As the building is constructed, the American sponsor is kept informed through the Peace Corps volunteer in the overseas community. Sometimes scrapbooks and correspondence are exchanged between the sponsoring student and their new "partners."

"School Partnership helps build a foundation for human understanding," commented W. Lee Bailey, Director of the program. "Both groups gain because both give and both receive."

In order to raise funds for their assigned projects schools have dances, starvations lunches (students associated with the P.E.O. and skip lunch one day), poster sales, walks for development, car sales, etc.

Within the past year schools have been built in such diverse regions as Lomas vista, Fiji; Volckes, Liberia; Caire, Egypt; Enugu, Ecuador; Berkman, Ghana; and Canzano, America. But hundreds of other villages in developing nations around the world are anxiously awaiting a partner. As a village chief in Huay Sala, Thailand, commented, "For us it is too late. We are old people. But we have seen what civilization is; we want a school for our children so they can share in this civilization."

Bits and Pieces

Cooperation is doing with a smile what you have to do anyway. Honesty is keeping yourself from getting into trouble. Pride is what keeps us from finding out.

Wouldn't it be nice to be as sure of anything as some people are of what they believe?

You never get a second chance to make a first impression. Nothing is quite so annoying as to have someone go right on talking when you were interrupting them. People can be divided into three groups: those who notice things happen, those who watch what things happen, and those who wonder what those things happen.

This is a day that the Lord hath made; let us be glad and rejoice in it. Psalm 118:24.
It was a dark, cold night in Mudville, Minnesota. A dark figure appeared at the door of the old woman's house, calling softly but firmly from doorway to doorway. Her husband was clenching the handle of his shotgun, preparing to open the door. "Let me in," the figure pleaded at the door again. "I have no others in the world."

"You don't live out here," her husband said. But doors stayed locked, and said nothing. Finally spotting a dim light in the window of the old woman's house, the figure hurried toward it.

"Open up, for pity's sake!" the figure exclaimed, and thrust the handle of his shotgun against the door. The old woman's head appeared at the window. "What do you want?" the old woman demanded. "You're out after hours. You're probably a mugger."

"Oh, no," the figure said, blinking rain out of his eyes. "Well, what are you wearing wings for?" the woman demanded. "Nobody wears wings nowadays."

"I need a place to dry off," the woman said. "I don't believe I followed the comment of the old woman. And believe me, I don't trust you. The last person I let in was a salesman. But he tied me up and cleaned me out of fifty dollars cash in any George Wallace campaign button."

"That's your tough luck," the woman said. "I don't trust you. The last person I let in was a salesman. But he tied me up and cleaned me out of fifty dollars cash in any George Wallace campaign button."

"I don't know where he is," she quivered toward the window. A rock crashed into the window, and the old woman was struck with terror. A large fist came into the room through the broken window and opened it from inside. Then three green men, dirty and bloodied, and a manica clothed MB, seized her, and a grab for the old woman. At that point, dangerous readers, let me interrupt the action for just a moment."

"I'm a very scholarly and semi-scholar and quarter-scholar and one-eighth scholar who has heard of St. Michael fighting the devil."

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"The figure turned and looked at the dead, the greeny, greasy men, and the manica clothed MB, and seemed sadly:

"It ain't worth it," the angel said. "I just don't worth so long, lady!"

"The figure disappeared into the night."

It was a cold, dark, rainy night in Mudville, Minnesota, in 1994. And the town was quiet. Deathly quiet. Absolutely quiet.

A Matter of Words

Oh? What would we celebrate? What events haven't we set aside for doings? (Perhaps out of a handier list of uncelebrated events, closing your eyes, and then picking the sheet) Here's one. Christ's birthday."

Right. What is it? (Groan) It means the birthday of the uncelebrated son."

It's when we celebrate the birthday of Jesus Christ."

"What can we do to make people notice it?"

"I think the problem is with the name. It's not catchy enough."

"Which of you is going to give us a new name?"

"Nothing you can do."

"What is it?"

"It's the birthday of the uncelebrated son."

Elves Strike

The union of elves went on strike on strike day at 1:00 p.m. The trouble started when Santa refused a raise of six candy cases to the regular elf. This report reviewed the union spokesman, Ray R. Rosenbaum.

"Santa just doesn't understand the plight of the elves," stated Ralph. "We work eight hours a day, all year long without one vacation."

"You would go so far as to say you'd be better off?"

"I don't know what to call it."

"You don't?"

"I don't know."

"You don't?

"I thought the people gathered to praise God on the twenty-fifth."

"That's what we celebrate Natalis Solis Invicti today."

"We'll be. Should we get under a curtain to consider the one they have?"

What can you say about a 25-year-old slogan who drives a 'soup-soup' car? Always dresses in black, has a 'talky' with his hands and owns the largest dog on the block?"

"That's all right, Dr. Rosenbaum, psychiatrist. "What's yours?"

"What's yours?"

"We drive, wear, live, and choose as a pet."

The salesman may be expressing his sexual inadequacy through his merchandise. He may have shaken that institution to its very foundations.

"Oh, yes. The three green men reached for the woman and dressed her in a brown cloak. Then the moment the door of a brown cloak flew open. A shining figure appeared, and shut the startled people."

"The figure GA their charges and snapped their thighs to that sly, sly."

"I am well known," said the figure. "I am well known."

"Then why do you have to come in?"

"We beg to enter, if I don't do with religion. Like when they supposed to be something to be worried about."

"What's that?"

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Crawford dropped its final gridiron contest Saturday afternoon to the visiting Dakota State Trojans 38-6. The young Comets, who finish with a 2-7 record, look forward to next season with only five lettermen graduating this year.

The SDIC (South Dakota Intercollegiate Conference) Champions got off to a quick start as 5'11" speedster Toney Blanks grabbed the opening kickoff and skidded down the far sideline 82 yards for the score. The PAT kick was wide. An interception set up the Comets' first score midway in the first quarter as deep safety Aaron Simmons picked off a Trojan aerial and raced 35 yards to the Trojan 46 yardline before being stopped. Ten plays later QB Gary Schultz found Tim Wagner open in the end zone from the nine and Concordia took a one point lead on Kim Overgaard's PAT boot.

Following consecutive lost fumbles by each team early in the second quarter, Trojan quarterback Terry Kasperhauser launched a perfectly guided missile into the hands of wide receiver Toney Blanks for a 33 yard T.D. The two point conversion pass attempt was incomplete to make the score 15-7. Late in the first half the Trojans pieced together a 32 yard drive in 11 plays as Darwin Robinson dove out from the two to make it 15-7 at half.

Defense for both teams prevailed in the second half. Late in the third period Wayne Stowell picked off a Gary Schultz pass and took it in 50 yards for the Trojans' final score. The Comets retaliated with 4:00 remaining in the game as freshman halfback Mark Grunst snatched a Trojan punt and returned it down the sideline 55 yards for the score. As Aaron Simmons swept around right end and gave the Comets their final two points.

Halfback Darwin Robinson led Dakota State with 134 yards in 22 carries as he broke the 1,000 yard mark in rushing this season. Comet Aaron Simmons rushed 75 yards in 16 carries and Bob Strei accumulated 51 yards in 11 attempts - both for 4.6 averages. Dakota State of Medium, SD, winds up with a respectable 6-3 record and the SDIC Champions. This season has been labeled a rebuilding year and the valuable playing experience gained by the Comet freshmen will no doubt serve to boost Concordia's football fortunes, especially with only five graduating seniors on replace next year.

Deuville's Darlings: Back row; Jan Stuber, Wendy Manthey, Julie Raap, Amy Ball; Front row; Lori Brieschke, Dianne Deuville, Carol Hopmann.

Darlings Take All

Deuville's Darlings reign—in intramural volleyball that is. The seven-member team of Diane Douville, Amy Raeth, Jan Stuber, Julie Raap, Lori Brieschke, Carol Hopmann and Wendy Manthey is the 1973 Women's Intramural Volleyball team. They received the honor by beating Luther 2nd Floor South in two games by scores of 15-11 and 13-15.

Luther 2nd Floor South, Pam Groenewold, Sarah Kurth, Cindy Livingston, Honee Johnson, Jan Kautz, Francine Seltz and Cathy Ward put up a hard fight but could not get ahead.

The championship team, after play-offs, has a season record of 7-4. A hearty congratulations to the Darlings!

Say goodbye to Ma Bell.

Everyday you wish how easy it is to make a long distance call and not pay for it... ask anybody! And while you're asking:

Ask those who get caught doing it.

Like the girl from a college in southern Minnesota who served a jail term for making illegal phone calls. Or any of the dozen others who were caught. Or were caught, racketeers. Have them tell you about the probation terms and the fine. Or talk to the three who were sentenced to spend 56 hours each cleaning out animal cages at a zoo.

The facts are simple.

There is no such thing as a FREE long distance call. Using an unauthorized call card number, charging a call to an unauthorized party, or any other unauthorized means of long distance is a crime, it amounts to stealing, and it violates both state and federal laws. In Minnesota, convicted persons can carry a 5-9 or 15-year prison sentence, a $5,000 fine, or both.

Most of those apprehended say much the same thing. They didn't know it was against the law, and they didn't carry a five year prison sentence, a $5,000 fine, or both.

Face it: It's immature. It has made criminals out of a lot of nice people. And, let's face it: It's immature.

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