Natural classroom open to students

by Jay Reineke

"Let me tell you 'bout the birch and the beauty of the flowers and the trees..." is a melody that seems to be spreading among Student Teaching II students who have taken advantage of Concordia's outdoor teaching experience program conducted in conjunction with the Lowry Nature Center on Carver Park.

The program, which dates from 1971, allows students in training to earn Teaching II credits by spending over two weeks of their internship as an instructor and nature guide at the Nature Center, located on the 2700 acre Carver Park, one of the eight parks in the Hennepin County Park Reserve District. By the end of winter quarter 36 students will have participated in the program, the first of its kind in the state.

According to Jim Holtz, who interned at the reserve during fall quarter of this year, "the experience is 'great', and he doesn't see why every student teacher doesn't 'take advantage of the opportunity'." Becky Diestelhorst, who also interned earlier this year said that she "really liked it" at the nature center, and commented on the "great" naturalists under whom the student teachers had the chance of working. Both Jim and Becky found exposure as an instructor of groups, varied grade school through high school age to be invaluable. It was also pointed out that as instructors they were able to teach lessons on several subjects, including art and social studies, besides just science lessons.

Dr. Holtz, who coordinated the formation of the Concordia program at Carver Park, stated that any student eligible for Student Teaching II internship is eligible to intern at the Park. He also noted that, although there are no special prerequisites for participating as an intern at Lowry Nature Center, certain classes, such as Field Biology, which is taught each spring, and Outdoor Education Activities, taught in the fall, provide an excellent foundation for such a student teaching venture.

Private Phones On Campus Next Fall

by Scott Snow

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So beginning next fall quarter, students may apply for phones in their rooms. The charges for private telephones include a flat $20.00 charge, $7.65 monthly rental fee, and a small connection fee. Figuring a nine month period of use, each room would be responsible for paying the $20.00 initial cost plus long distance or any other charges.

Depending upon how quickly and with what enthusiasm this program is accepted, the hall pay phones may eventually be removed.

More information about the phones will be included in the 1976 Concordia College Handbook which all students receive. Along with the regular summer mailings, the Business Office will be sending questionnaires and application forms to all students.

Events Snowball This Weekend

by Pam Beyer

"Together in Christ" is the theme for Snow Weekend '76 to be held on January 23rd, 24th, and 25th.

During the week dorms will display snow sculptures. This year the event will be covered and dorms will be paired up as follows: Wolleager 3 - Luther 1 in front of Luther, Wolleager 2 - Centennial in front of Wolleager, Walther 2 - Schroeder, Mary and Martha in front of Walther south side. Walther basement and Minnesota in front of Minnesota.

The Snow Weekend coronation will be Friday night at 7 p.m. The royalty consists of a King and Queen from the Senior Class, and a Prince and Princess from the Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes.

The coronation will be held by the fireplace in the student union or outside, depending on the weather.

Following coronation, there will be ice skating on Dunning Field from 7:30 to 9 p.m. From 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. there will be a Coffee House featuring the talent of Concordia Students.

Saturday morning will start out with the Winter Olympics on Dunning Field at 10 a.m. In the afternoon, there will be ice skating. At 5-6 p.m. the Snow Weekend Banquet will be served in the Dining Hall. The dancing will be a dance with 9:30 p.m. to 12 a.m.

On Friday and Saturday nights, the Concordia Women's Basketball team will be hosting the Concordia Invitational. Friday night at 6 p.m. the opening game will be St. Olaf vs. Concordia, Moorhead. At 8 p.m. C.S.P. will be matched up with River Forest. Saturday evening the Consolation game will be at 6 p.m. and the championship game is at 8 p.m.

Sunday morning there will be an 11 a.m. Confirmation Service in the Chapel. Reverend Charles Housek from Messiah, Moundsview, MN, will be speaking.

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Film Festival '76 Begins Thursday

by Cindy Cabe

This year's film festival, "Film as Art-Film Festival 1976", will be held January 29 and 30. The following films will be shown at 7:30 p.m. on Tier I of the Student Union: "Disparates", "Tout Ecriture", "5X Marilyn", "Testament", "Susan Throgh Corn", "Metamorphosis", "Women", "Star Garden", and "Fuji". Each of the films is between 2 and 20 minutes in length.

"Film as Art" is an out-of-competition screening of selected works by contemporary film artists. It was presented as part of the 17 annual American Film Festival held in New York last June. These films offer a sampling of the variety of approaches taken by artists who have chosen this medium to express themselves.

Over sixty films were screened in the process of selecting this program. An effort was made to include a variety of techniques and to include some works by new filmmakers as well as known artists.

Osborne's "Luther" at CSP

by Steve Anderson

"...the truth is that the just shall live by faith alone..." Luther, Act II, Scene 3.

"Luther" is not the title role of Luther. Osborne is trying to uncover in his award-winning play Luther. The story covers a 24-year period in Luther's life beginning when he was 22.

Luther's role will be the major production of the winter quarter by Concordia College's Theatre Department. The play will be presented over a period of six days: January 30 and 31, and February 1, 5, 6, and 7. All shows will be general admission and start at 8:00 p.m. with the doors opening at 7:30 p.m.

A new concept for the Attic Theatre will be rear-screen projections which are being designed by Group media. A new seating arrangement will also be added for easier viewing of the stage area. The cast includes Jim Anderson, Tim Collman, John Williams, Keith Gole, Dean Drummer, Marty Koerner, Steve Erickson, John Benait, Roger Thiemer, Tim Frojel, Steve Anderson, Sue Kolter, Tim Miller, Mark Peske, Harlan Sire, Bonnie Wendt, and Kathy Berwald as Luther's wife Katherine. Mark Rosensine has the title role of Luther.

The play is being directed and designed by Professor J. F. Kettles. Tickets are $1.00 for students and senior citizens, and $2.00 for regular admission. Ticket sales begin Monday, January 26 in the Union basement.
There's a place for all in God's today

"And there are varieties of service, but the same Lord; and there are varieties of work, but it is the same God who inspires them all in every one." (1 Corinthians 12:5,6)

Not all of God's people are going into churchwork. God uses few, and other men and others in his mission fields of the earth. One does not have to become a minister to serve God, but one does have to be willing.

God tells us that his church is made up of many members. By this he means many different people with varying occupations. The church is not the church that was made up of just ministers—who will harvest the food, who will protect the streets, and who will take care of sanitation. God needs his people in all aspects of our lives. He needs them in his church.

Those of us who are studying to become ministers and teachers should not criticize our fellow Christians who are engaging other occupations. I am guilty of believing that only people who can witness are those with a scholastic degree in religion.

Even if one is not going into "churchwork" one should remember that it is our Christian duty to witness to others. What better chance is there to witness than at work? Sometimes a layman can rotate better to a fellow worker who may be turned off by a minister.

Maybe every Christian should evaluate his programs. Maybe it's time to drop our competition to include more occupations than just the "churchwork" ones. As Christians we should be concerned about a Christian education for everyone no matter what their major is.

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Dishwashing Experience

by Craig Hergert

It seems that in this Bicentennial year not a day goes by without some radio announcer giving a reminder that this day was the anniversary of some historic event. In fact, October 7 was the 150th anniversary of the bombing of Pearl Harbor. Well, CSP students should mark their calendars, because another historic anniversary is rapidly approaching.

Chapter II: The Parliamentarian

The U.S. and National organizations utilize the services of a professional Parliamentarian. They may have in their midst officers and members who are proficient in parliamentary procedures, but they find it preferable to engage the services of a non-professional Parliamentarian.

Concordia College's Senate is neither a state or a national organization; therefore, it would never make such grave decisions as they. Also, it is the President who makes final decisions in parliamentary questions. The Parliamentarian is only a reference.

In our Senate the Parliamentarian's job is breaking up conversations during the meetings so they proceed smoothly. This is because of the fact that the President of the Senate must make decisions on procedures without needing to consult the Parliamentarian. Thus for this year my opinion has been required once. Being that our Parliamentarian (and should she be bearing in mind our size) the situation will not change in the future it would not be preferable for a parliamentarian to remain a non-professional in the Senate with the only responsibility of quoting Robert's Rules of Order. This would be a waste of anyone's time. It would be better to have a parliamentarian as an active member of the Senate.

The beginning of this year I assumed the role of Parliamentarian resigning my position as a U.S. Representative of the Senate. At the meeting I asked whether I remained voting status. The general consensus in the Senate was yes, but then it was added that I could no longer vote. It was agreed that I would no longer vote as a Representative because that was what they last did. Through my investigation I found that according to our constitution I do have the right to vote (in addition to some of our elected officers) and also, according to our constitution Robert's rules of Order, do not have to resign voting position as a Representative.

The amendment was an attempt to rectify the situation. Since this incident I have been re-elected as Representative prior to the passage of Parliament to regain my voting status. However, with the passage of the any amendment I have since resigned that position so that I would no longer withhold a vote from Walther by my holding to voting positions.

I am presently on the Constitutional Committee of our Senate with the view to improve our Constitution and clarify it so that errors like this no longer occur in future Senate's.

Sincerely,

Daniel Kneuer

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Dean Banitt Recalls His Dishwashing Experience

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This coming Monday will be the first anniversary of one of the most talked about and most misquoted events ever to have taken place on Concordia campus. It will be the one year anniversary of the dishwashing experience. Dean Banitt rode through the cafeteria with a smile on his face which he thought would be non-ewfettive, but which resulted in severe burns and hospitalization.

Banitt looks back on the whole experience with a laugh, he says: "I really don't laugh it off, now that I think of it."

Dean Banitt will have to admit he is a proud Hergert. "I instantly pulled myself into a fetal position and brought my hands to my face to protect my face from the 140 degrees of water. I immediately felt the pain and knew that something was wrong."

According to Dean, "I was under the water for 45 minutes of search for a vehicle. Dean got to a hospital. He grous as he remembered those lighter moments of his two week stay there. After that, he said, "The water was hot and so was the heat."

Dean groggily replied, "No, but I don't like coconut very well."

Dean Banitt would like to think that he was - one of the fortunate ones, but he says he was "really going through a nurse. Are you allergic to penicillin?" she asked.

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The unpopcorn popper-1001 uses
by Becky Gimbels

You say you got a popcorn popper for Christmas and you just don’t know how to use it! (?) Or you’ve had a popcorn popper for so long that you forgot how to use it! (?) Or you’ve never had the ambition to really use it! Well, the Sword—has decided it is time to publish the “secrets” of the popcorn popper. And is it a deal for you—exclusive firsthand information on how to expand your popcorn popper’s production. This is a once-in-a-lifetime feature, so read on or forever pop your corn.

The main and most obvious use of a popcorn popper is to make those beautiful, fluffy puffs of corn. Just follow the easy directions on the popcorn package.

Hungry for some Rice Krispies bars? Meet the marshmallows and butter very carefully in your popper and pour over the Rice Krispies to cost. Press into a pan and you’re ready to impress your roommate. Either lick or wash the marshmallowy popcorn popper quickly or you’ll be soaking it in the bathroom sink.

How about some spaghetti for supper? No, not at Szabo, but in your popcorn popper kit! Use two poppers or a popper and a hot pot. Boil water and cook the spaghetti. Heat Ragu or some other prepared spaghetti sauce and put over the spaghetti on plates.

Egg salad sandwiches are a rarity at Concordia. St. Paul. unless you use your popper. You’ll need eggs, mayonnaise, onions (optional) and bread. Hard boil the eggs in your popper and make into a salad filling. Feel like going out for a shrimp dinner, but really don’t have that much cash? Well...you can deep fry them in cooking oil. Add a few French fries and you’ve brought down and chips to your doorstep.

Want breakfast in bed? Ask your roommate to buy some refrigerator crescent rolls. Cut into donut shapes and deep fry.

Use that same creativity that has gotten you this far in college and you can think of dozens of things to make in your popcorn popper. Heat water to save your favorite beverage (well, second favorite may be. Make coffee, hot chocolate, Rusa tea, broth, etc. Any canned good can be opened and heated in the popcorn popper: pork ‘n beans, soup, stew, vegetables, etc. Anything that needs to be poled: hot dogs, potatoes, etc. Hamburger can be cooked to make tacos, sloppy joes, etc. Melt some caramel and make caramel apples. The list is coun-

From the students’ hand...

The Spirit moves each of us in different ways: some to song, some to speech, and some to the written word. We offer to you here the fruits of inspi-

rations. If you’d like to contribute your original poetry or prose to The Sword, send a copy to the attention of the editor of your campus edition. We will publish your poem in the next issue of The Sword.

Cultural Exchange

by Jon Thieman

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The Christian Image

The identity of us to whom the term worshipper of Christ applies carries with it an awareness of being Christ-like. But your experience and mine is such that we really don’t finish the job, and we’re continually striving for that elusive character. School, parents, church and society have established codes for living that reflect the nobility of human behavior, but often this doesn’t become a true iden-

tity but is a mantle under which we function acceptably to God and man.

True character and worship occur as we grow to know our-

selves personally—the strengths, the weaknesses of our beings. The strengths or talents we need to cultivate, guide, counsel, refine so that as a servant we have the potential for being a greater asset to the ministry of your church.

We are then able to become aggressive, positive, talented servants rather than ineffective creatures that react rather than act. The way we recognize and recognize oneself is vital—can only be covered by the mercy and love as found in the blood of the sacrifice of Calvary.

This becomes for me a Christ-like image to know your self and to respond to God, society, responsibility effec-

tively. Then we become ac-


tive extensions of the God we worship. We rely on Scripture for a comprehension of our God, but there is another sou-
cer that we must acknowledge, and that is you and me as we mirror God. How’s your image?

Vegil L. Linkert

Director of Deferred Giving
Cagers victorious

by Craig Hergert

A few months ago, rumors circulated around the CSP campus that this would be the year the Comets of February would go pro in the basketball world. The qualities that were missing from the current team—height, depth, and an easier schedule—seemed to be present in abundance for the ’76 hoopers. Expectations were great indeed as the team began its schedule.

Halfway through the season, Coach John Hendrickson commented on his team, which carries an impressive 7-3 overall record, with an unblenished 7-0 mark in the Missouri River Collegiate Conference play.

Accounting for the improvements, Coach Hendrickson noted that, "balance has been our thing." This has been the case so far that in three games this season the Comet starters played in only half of the contest.

A rundown of the scoring averages illustrates the newness to the lineup of the high-powered Comet offense. On a team that has hit the 100 mark four times this season (100-53 vs. Pillsbury, 101-33 vs. Vetterbo, 101-55 vs. Minnesota Bible, and 106-78 vs. Northwestern), no single player has had to carry the scoring load. Junior Dick Krupp has averaged 11.5, senior Joel Thiem 11.2, sophomore Keith Meyer 10.2, junior Lee Hass 8.8, and junior Jim Freking 8.6.

The addition of Dick Krupp has been supplied by center Keith Meyer (6’8”) and Krupp, a forward (6’4”). "That’s what’s going to win ball games for us. It’s our consistency defensively rather than offensively right now," said Coach Hendrickson.

In closing, the coach stated his belief that the Comets are still growing and should reach their peak by playoff time. "I’m real proud of the guys," he said, "and I think attitude and discipline have been very much present.

The married student retreat is planned for a snowy three mile winter fishing trip. The Board of Youth Ministry has arranged for another set of goalie equipment, an idea from her previous experience. A new cheerleading squad has been formed. The 1975-76 cheerleading squad has 76 cheerleaders. The squad high-spirited, enthusiastic, and a very versatile unit.

Joy Blasingame inspired the idea from her previous experience. As a result the squad included five hesitant and intimidated men, who agreed only to try it, so as if it would work. At first the attitude was apathy, the intimidation, and somewhat negative. In fact the whole idea almost fell flat on its face. But as the group progressed, enthusiasm grew right along with them, until a sense of pride had grown out of it.

Mark Young, Bob Hoch, Gray Lahnkuhl, Dan Walt, and Ed Doepel, are the five men that have joined the original squad to make a cheerleading team of 7 women and 6 men.

CSP discovers

by Scott Snow

During the winter months many things have a tendency to slow down but not Discovery. Discovery is the name of a campus club with which you may or may not be familiar even though its activities are many and diverse.

Dr. Holtz, advisor for Discovery, has accompanied the group on its annual spring canoe trip and on many hikes. The most recent hike taken was on Saturday, January 15 when a small group of strong-willed hikers left the LMC parking lot for a three mile winter hike.

Snow and cold are good for Discovery because the next scheduled activities are a cross-country ski trip planned in conjunction with the ski club for Snow Weekend and an ice fishing trip.

A movie entitled, "The American Wilderness" will be shown by Discovery on the weekend of February 6 and 7 and all are welcomed to attend. Museum trips and plans for Earth Week are also being planned.

Volunteers needed

by Darlene Westphal

Are you looking for a growing ministry experience overseas? How about Japan?

The Board of Youth Ministry of the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod in cooperation with the Board for Missions has a request from Japan to place eight volunteers, beginning October 1, 1976. No particular degree is required.

The volunteers are needed to relate to the various ministry needs of the Japan Lutheran Church e.g. crisis hot lines, ministry to the mentally retarded, ministry to the elderly, Bible classes, Youth Ministry and more.

Men and women placed in Japan teach conversational English for two years in a variety of settings. Before leaving for Japan, a state-side orientation is given, as well as a six month orientation which includes language study and life in Japan. Volunteers receive a $275.00 a month living expense plus housing. The Board for Missions pays all other expenses of travel, shipping cost, medical examination and shots.

If this ministry interests you, contact the placement director, Nancy Wolf, for more information.

Concordia’s Junior Varsity Basketball squad, benefitting from the depth of the varsity team, has posted a 6-3 record at midseason. "Several of the members are capable of playing varsity ball, but are playing JV in order to gain varsity experience," explained varsity Coach Hendrickson.

Coach by Barry Schultz and Terry Rooks, the JV team consists of: Joel Schutz, John Schults, Chris Hass and Mark Gringras. This group is very young for this varsity this year. They are backed by Dave Kallman who has played JV all of his high school career.

Barry Uecker, Mike Katt, Tom Weber, and Joel Thiem.

News Briefs

Black History Week is February 9-13. Displays commemorating famous Black American poets and sculpture will be set up in the M-TEPS office.

By Saturday afternoon segment on KTCA television (Channel 2, Twin Cities). This is part of the series "Family" running Thursday evenings, January 22-26.

The married student retreat is scheduled for the weekend of February 13-15 at Camp Courage. Any CSP student is welcome to attend. Cost will be in the area of $25 per couple (children extra). The cost includes sleeping facilities for two nights, four meals, gym, and indoor swimming pool.

CSP drama department hosts "Saturday Afternoon" segment on KTCA television (Channel 2, Twin Cities). This is part of the series "Family" running Thursday evenings, January 22-26.