New advisory system set up for CSP

by Jay Reinke

A major curricular study of Concordia’s academic program, designed to maximize educational opportunities for Concordian’s, has resulted in a major reevaluation of the present advisory system. The Liberal Education Committee, consisting of professors Marchach, Lott, Othman, and Olson, has reviewed the present advisor program and has made recommendations for its improvement, subject to approval by the faculty.

The present system, headed by Professor Kaden, assigns incoming freshmen to different faculty advisors, according to the student’s major program. These advisors are kept, in most cases, until a student enters his upper level of concentration during his junior and senior year. At that time a student may change his advisor to someone in his special field of study. This is required. However, these objects have already been enacted in the Career Development Program and the Study Skills Assistance Program, both recently established. The new advisory system would broaden the aid that an advisor might give a student, and expand the resources available to advisors in their efforts to help students.

Under the Liberal Education Committee’s plan, a full time coordinator of advising would be established. This person would then establish a training program for volunteer advisor, helping them to help the new system reach its following goals: (1) aid the student in developing a better sense of understanding self; (2) assist the student with the acquisition of the skills needed to become a fully developed person; and (3) assist the student to relate effectively to others. Part of these objects have already been enacted in the Career Development Program, and the Study Skills Assistance Program, both recently established. The new advisory system would then take an altruistic approach to advising by creating a system which would give greater freedom to the advisor.

The system was suggested by Professor Kaden, who has been working on the idea for several years. He feels that the new system will be more effective in helping students to develop their full potential.

Advisors will be required to meet with their advisees at least once a week, and to keep records of their meetings. They will also be required to attend training sessions on how to be effective in their role as advisors.

The new system is expected to be fully in operation by fall quarter, 1976.
Is CSP really a "Family"?

A phrase often used on our campus is “The Concordia Family.” Supposedly, it is designed to convey the closeness of the 700 students and faculty members, to suggest that we are all a part of one family, the head of this family being Christ. The only problem with this campus, however, is that it is not a “Family,” a force present within each one of us. On a campus of this size, that legendary beast known as the grapevine possesses fearsome power and can lead to distrust, hurt feelings, and alienation of individuals. I for one, think about, of course, is that habit of putting others down. Call it bitterness, envy, or carrying a grudge prejudice or whatever you will, it is something we are all guilty of some time or another. If you doubt me by saying, “But this is just human nature,” it’s just a little gossipy.” However, is anything “little” when it cuts away at a person’s soul or breaks up a friendship? I have all too often found myself contributing to the grapevine, and I pray that all of us might control that mighty weapon called the tongue. In short, we are expected to be fellow students with the same fervor we do discussing them, we could develop “The Concordia Family” into an inseparable.

Craig Hergert

The Sword

1976-77 Sword editors chosen

The new coordinators for the 1976-77 SWORD are Pam Beyer and Craig Hergert. This past year Pam was assistant editor and Craig was sports editor. This year the job of editor of the SWORD was open to all Concordia students. Each applicant was judged on the basis of a paper written by him and an interview conducted by a faculty/student board. Each applicant wrote a paper concerning their qualifications and ideas for next year’s SWORD. The applicants were then interviewed by a five-person board consisting of Dean Treichel, advisor to the SWORD; Edward Lange, associate professor of English; Herb Kvernstrom, special resources on campus; John Powell, Journalism Minister; and Robin Tesch, present editor of the SWORD. After the interviews the board decided to make Craig and Pam coordinators. This coeditorship will be up for review and evaluation by a student/faculty committee sometime next November.

Nominees for the Student Senate Primary Election

This week the Student Senate asked for a dollar increase per student per quarter in their budget. It was granted, bringing our budget from $12,500.00 to $14,400.00. With the extra money, students ask: why do we pay for movies and some other activities?

The Senate budget is broken down into five ministries: Student Activities; one of the ministries is broken down into four big events (Homecoming, etc.), clubs and a catch-all promotions. Of this added money the four big events and weekend activities receive only $1,750.00. Movie rental and professional people cost money. In order to keep activities alive we must be supplemented through receipt of funds.

Space leaves me from explaining any further, but I’d be happy to meet with any student and answer any question.

Nancy Rehmus
Student Activities Minister

Paul Marxhausen, supervisor of grounds and maintenance, has donated 51 pints of blood since his first donation. Photo credit: John Mornes

Sini and Calvary

A Devotion Based on Exodus 20:1-17

Shortly after God led Israel out of bondage in Egypt, He gave them the Ten Commandments. Uniquely the Ten Commandments was the form in which God gave them. They were given in the second person singular, indicating that each person was responsible to God for obeying them. 

We who write about people today are likewise personally responsible to God. There can be no “cross of Calvary” for us who will attempt to blame when interpersonal conflict arises. God gave them the Ten Commandments to guide us in our walk with Him in this world, to help us perform our duty as citizens of the kingdom of God.

Dr. Paul Marschke

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Will Concordia Lake Return?

by Craig Herget

Everyone knows that Minnesota is the "Land of 10,000 Lakes." For a time last spring Concordia raised the count to 10,001. The area on the south side of the music building and the east side of the science building, fed by melting snow and spring downpours, was completely covered by knee-deep water. The huge rock by the science building sidewalk became a dam, except for its crest. The lake extended up to the tree line of the knoll.

Soon, wildlife moved into Concordia Business Manager Earl Breuer recalled last year's lake. "We had two ducks that nested there on the south side of the music building. They even laid eggs," he said, grinning. "We called the Wildlife Service. The ducks used to waddle around the sidewalks, he went on. "It was kind of nice, a pair of mallards.

Concordia Lake did have its advantages though. Most significantly, the Science Building parking lot simply isn't the best spot to have a lake. All travel to the science building via it's sidewalk was stopped, forcing people to walk through the music building.

Breuer commented on how the area came to be a problem. "The land was leveled before the music building was completed in 1972," he said. "We were told that there shouldn't be any problem in the spring concerning drainage. However, that summer, the maintenance crew raised the music building sidewalks to try to drain some water toward the athletic fields. The water in front of the science building caused a greater problem. Emergency sprinklers set off, and Breuer chased a couple of years ago by the Science Building Band, and the Door Openers.

11:45 - 12:00 a.m. Small Group Discussion 12:00 - 1:00 a.m. Noon Meal Room 2 - 1:15 p.m. Sing-Spiration 1:15 - 1:45 p.m. "Mass Seminar" - Prof. Pavel 9:00 - 11:00 a.m. Coffee house (Tier III)

Playing the part of Marryin' Sam at the Hillbilly Hullabaloo was Dr. Karl Rutz. Photo credit: John Mornes.

Spring Banquet is planned for May

by Vicki Beeman

Spring has supposedly arrived and baking is made for Concordia's annual Spring Weekend and Banquet. The weekend started Friday, May 14, with a student cofferhouse. Saturday afternoon there will be a life flying contest. The annual banquet and dance will highlight the weekend. Saturday evening.

The banquet will be held in Hudson Hall, with a Opening Ceremony that will be about twenty minute drive from CSP. Vans and car pools will be on the south side of the music building.

The Afternoon at the banquet is to be a fun with the competition of the Spring Banquet Weekends. The Bar will be held in the Hudson Hall, with a Opening Ceremony that will be about twenty minute drive from CSP. Vans and car pools will be set up and ready to go.

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All activities are free and open to all students. A schedule of these is as follows:

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Most of these activities will be in the Lutheran Memorial Center, but some will take place on other parts of the campus. A book sale of Christian books, records, and games will be on during all of (CC) weekend and is invited to all students and other materials they are interested.

The Sunday morning communion service will be held in the chapel with Rev. Arthur J. Crosman, father of the Lutheran movement (former student of Concordia).

Professor Young will fix and maintain the automatic sprinkling systems in the fall quarter of 1962. While here he has taught Concordia's chemistry courses, earth science and most of the math courses.

Young's new job with the Minnesota Toro company is an irrigation technition. Professor Young will fix and maintain the automatic sprinkling and special golf courses. "My job will involve a little math and a lot of electrical knowledge. Every golf course will be like one big scientific problem," Professor Young stated.

"There are two main reasons why I decided to leave Concordia," said Professor Young. "One is the unsettled mess in the LC-MS and the other is the new liberal studies program that will be coming in next year," As a chemistry major, Young feels that there are definite plans as to what they will do when Professor Young leaves.

Professor Young stated that if his new job doesn't work out he would go back to teaching. If he likes his job he will stay with that for a while. "I enjoy teaching very much. Teaching has been very rewarding to me, teaching students and being with students."

Professor Young also remarked that he will be an active Concordia sports fan. He is also trying to miss CSP as much as he can, students and faculty," he remarked. "But it is something in life you have to do.

The 44th Annual Northwest Boat, Sports and Travel Show will be in the Minneapolis Auditorium Friday, March 26, and through Sunday, April 4. The four major areas in the auditorium will be devoted to demonstrations and displays of sporting boats, recreational vehicles, fishing tackle, camping gear and travel information. Various stage shows have also been set up and Admission includes stage shows and special features, and is $2.50 for adults, under $1.00.

Lutheran Brotherhood sponsored a Lutheran College art show, however, the Lutheran College student was unable to enter this art contest. Ken Farber, Gary Lehmkul, Rich Oltner, Nancy Raap, and Steve Mush, all Concordia students, have received notice of preliminary acceptance on this basis of slides sent in a particular piece of their art work.

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**A Preview of Concordia's Spring Sports**

by Craig Herzert

Two new coaches and a coed track team are included in these five spring sports. Professor Paul Grauer will take over as head coach of the new co-ed track team and Professor Steve Espell, III, will again don a coaches role, this time for the golf team.

Weather conditions have kept all practices within the gym, making predictions by the coaches sketchy and limited. What follows is a brief preview of the five teams.

**BASEBALL**

Coach David Richterkease

and assistant coach Steve Dickhust have 14 returners and six newcomers on their 76 roster. The team begins its season with a tournament at St. John's and 4.

Coach Richterkease had a few comments on how the team looks on the outside. "I think our pitching staff will be better this year," he said. "We don't have Dickhust, but we will have Danny Wilke, Mike Karr, Craig Kelley and Greg Easa back again, plus one new pitcher, Dick Kruip, who should be a big asset. Two guys, Randy-Strom and Andy Toopes are probable relievers."

The infielders will be selected from returners Paul Wickett, Mark Young, and Joell Klemp and newcomers Barry Uecker, Kurt Niebuhr, Joe McBrayer and Mark Gingras.

**Volleyball**

For outdoor positions are old, but with Tim Kampmarr, Karr, Kelly, and Strominger and newcomers Jimmie and Tanya Hunt, a spring quarter transfer from Golden Valley.

The roster is completed by the catching unit, composed of Bob Cloeter, Terry Grzybowski, and Dave Maki.

**TENNIS**

All but one of Coach John Toopes' top six were back, which has prompted him to say, "We're going to be tough." With 11 men on the roster, the six singles men may be Tim Costello, Mark Schultz, George Logsdon, Richard Barnes, Wyatt Schultz, and freshmen Tom and Tim Miller. Both also ferrying for the number six spot will be Paul Mueller, Fred Brauer, Ken Ferber, Steve Pickel and Joell Schlucke.

Two of the three doubles partnerships will likely be Costello and Mark Schultz, and Barnes and Wickett. The third duo is still undecided.

**GOLF**

Coach Barnes currently has just a seven man roster, so depth could be a problem. With no outside action for the squad yet, Barnes could not make any predictions.

Back from last year are Tony Stroogaard, Tim Wally, Ronser, Mike Klatt and Joel Them. Keith Mayer, and Joe Tarkaritsa are the new arrivals.

**TRACK**

Coach Grauer takes the reins of a squad which is, for the first time, co-ed. The squad is made up of 16 guys and nine girls. All of the meet's will be away except for a proposed Concordia invitational, scheduled for April 15th.

"We've got some good talent," Coach Grauer said. "We'll be strong in the field events, particularly the pole vault."

The men's roster includes: Tim Allo, Tom Breitley, Jim Mayer, Bruce Connelly, Ed Doepel, John Nickel, Jim Rehring, Sam Garabrandt, Dave Kellerman, Jim Linea, Tim Miller, Jim Pfeiffer, Dave Simonson, Jeff Smuda, Dean Spease, Alex Stoltz, and Drake Wise. Three of these are Concordia record holders, in the pole vault (Mayer), triple jump (Spies), 100 yard dash and 400 yard intermediate hurdles (Connelly).

The women's roster is composed of Sue Elingson, Wendy Gutzke, Dori Hass, Deb Monson, Lisa Schafer, Roberta Polley, David Hummel, Carl Weinhold, and Mary Manhausen. Heidi Weltorf is the head coach and Sharon Kruse and Nancy Rehm are the statistics.

**SOFTBALL**

The Women's softball team, coming off a 9-4 season of last year, have eight returning seniors, and seven freshmen, on an 18 member team.

"Looks like we have good possibilities of having all positions covered. Last year we had a little weak. The pitching will be stable with Ruth Burger and Cindy Pummill pitching and the catching has more depth," said Coach Kathy Suridge.

"Both infield and outfield are stronger than last year.

The tentative roster of this year's team is completed by: Cindy Baumann, Marlene Bispin, Joy Blassingame, Lori Brauer, Ruth Burger, Dusterhoft, Roberta Holmium, Lois Isacson, Todd Judge, Cindy Pummill, Gleenene Runke, Mori Schwenckten, Becky Spockart, and Cindy Weber. Morf.

Most of the 13 games scheduled for this year will be played on Dunne Field.

**Men's BB Team is Conference Champs**

by Craig Herzert

The Concordia Comet Men's basketball team finished their season with two tournaments. In the Mississippi River Collegiate Conference tournament held in the Luther Athletic Center on February 27 and 28, Concordia lost to Moorhead State in the first round, but defeated Walther Second South 46-40. Back row, left to right; Barry Sterling, Jeff Wimann, Dennis Mavis. Photo credit: John Mornes

**Women place third in state**

by Marline Bispin

The Concordia Women's basketball team left for state tournaments held at Moorhead, Minnesota, on Saturday, March 7th. The Comets began the tournament by playing the St. Olaf Oles from Northfield. The Oles were slow getting started and shot only 21% for the game. The Oles' strong, strength, however, came from the rebounding of Linda Vogtberg and Peggy Jackson. Linda Vogtberg established a new state tournament record with 25 rebounds. Peggy Jackson added 18 rebounds along with Ruth Burger's 6 and pushed the Comets to the state record for a single game with 63.

The Comets leading scorers for the Oles were Peggy Jackson 15, Cindy Pummill 12, and Linda Vogtberg with 11. The Comets went on to win, 58-46.

by the Oles, the CSP moved into the quarter finals and were suited against U of M-Morris, the final score 64-55.

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The Concordia Women's basketball team finished their season with a tournament at Moorhead State and played in the state tournament. The team had developed a friendship so the game was more relaxed." Both Comets shot over 40% from the field and the Comets led at half 33-30. During the second half, the Comets began with an eleven point lead and went with their lead cut to 3: 61-58. The Comets were led by Linda Vogtberg with 19 points, Peggy Jackson with 18 points, Cindy Pummill and Cindy Vogtberg each with 10 points.

'Rudy Muerer (left) and Wardell Warren (right) won the 1976 Little College Athletic Conference titles in their weight brackets. Rudy wrestled at 167 pounds and Wardell at 186.'

**One acts planned**

by Craig Herzert

Have you ever been to the Zoo in jai or have been part of a wedding? If you can say yes to any or all of these questions, then you are probably attending one of the Spring One Act Plays.

If you are going to arrive on April 4, 5, 6, 7, at 8:00 p.m. in the Attic Theatre, you will be introduced to The Zoo Story, by Edward Albee, Hello Out There, by William Saroyan, and Plaza Suite, by Neil Simon. There is no admission.

Directing these works will be Steve Erickson, Mark Rosen- winkel, and Steve Anderson. The Zoo Story, Hello Out There, and Plaza Suite are based on works by Golke, Carmen Flanagan, Dan Dummer, Craig Herzert, and Plaza Suite, Sharon Kruiger, Ken Kelke, Tim Mille and Judy Kaper.