Hyatt plans expansion of campus facilities

by Tim Frusti and Mark Rosenwinkel

Among the proposals presented by Spring Career Day on campus Monday, April 18, these are the major ones discussed by many faculty, students, and administration. The plan is to have a faculty center, air conditioned gymnasium, a new administration building, and new living quarters.

According to Dr. Gerhardt Hyatt, President of Concordia, these are the actual plans for the major building projects. A long range planning committee is now in existence. In fact, the architects are already working on it. All we need is the necessary money.

Present plans are to offer $144,000 to finish off the administration building, $2 million for air conditioning the gym and expanding Wollaeger dorm. Dr. Hyatt sees no objection to the new building. He feels that if there is enough money in the dorm, that the location is already being worked on it. All we need is the necessary funds

The plan to improve office facilities is based on developing the unfinished third floor of the administration building. The new office center will be set up into offices and conference areas. Rather than individual offices, the areas will be separated by partitions and setting while retaining an open air working atmosphere.

Expansion of Wollaeger dorm would involve adding seven floors to the present structure, as well as building additional dormitories. Even without a rise in enrollment, Hyatt feels this expansion would be justified in order to offer better housing to a student body of the present size.

Air conditioning the gym is regarded as a priority according to Hyatt, in that it would create "excellent facilities for summer conventions and competitions on campus. He believes that the cost of air conditioning the gym could be quickly offset by revenues from such activities.

Should new dining facilities be built, Hyatt would like to see the present dining room developed into an all purpose facility capable of meeting the needs of the student body in a cafeteria, theatre, and so on.

On the agenda for the next meeting of the Board of Control will be an offer by a Twin Cities Architectural firm to draw up blue prints outlining a long range plan of expansion and completion of present campus facilities.

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Hoffman to speak at Spring Commencement

by Mark Schultz

Dr. Oswald Hoffman, voice of the radio show, "The Lutheran Hour," will be the main speaker at the Spring Commencement Exercises, to be held Saturday morning, May 28th.

Two men who played a big role in getting Dr. Hoffman to speak are President Gerhardt, Hyatt, and Professor Gorden Beckler. Both are personal friends of Dr. Hoffman. In fact, Dr. Hoffman was the main speaker at a recognition banquet given for President Hyatt when he retired from the United States Army Chaplency Post.

Besides knowing these two men, Dr. Hoffman is a close friend of Concordia's. He graduated from the college in 1932.

Gordon Beckler, who serves on the committee for planning the service, said "I hope that the students will stick around until Saturday morning if just out of respect for their classmates. Dr. Hoffman." In fact, Dr. Hoffman was the main speaker at a recognition banquet given for President Hyatt when he retired from the United States Army Chaplency Post.

Career Day to be held April 18

by Kristi Olson

Concordia College is hosting a Spring Career Day on campus Monday, April 18, 1977. This day is for all high school students. In particular, juniors and seniors who are interested in a college career.

The Career Day coordinators Rick Pfaff and Kristen Kienz have planned an interesting and busy schedule for those attending Career Day. Following registration in the Student Union, President Hyatt will welcome the guests to Concordia-St. Paul. Throughout the day, they will be informed on the student education, DCE, preministerial and liberal arts programs as well as admission, financial aid, and procedures. Seminars will be led by faculty members concerning music, art, drama and physical education. CSP students will be leading campus tours and many also invite the visitors to attend classes. The students are invited to worship during the chapel service and will be eating lunch in the cafeteria. A closing program is planned for 3:00 p.m.

Housing is available Sunday evening for those who must travel a long distance. There will be a Coffee House campus Sunday night for those arriving early.

The Can Band made their final Concordia performance in the music auditorium on March 12. Left to right are John Williams, Robert "Motown" Hoch, Doug Larson, Gary Lopek (backup) and Dave Savin. Photo by John H. Schultz.

Hyatt to speak during convocation hour April 14

by Scott Snow

Since this was a Presidential election year, we have become accustomed to hearing about speeches and press conferences—many of them Presidential. So too, at Concordia this year we have welcomed a new President of our campus who would like to give the students more of an opportunity to get to know him. For this reason, President Hyatt plans to speak to the student body as a whole during the Convocation hour on Thursday, April 14.

The April 14th Convocation is primarily intended to serve as a question and answer period for students who would like to direct questions toward President Hyatt. At while a certain amount of time will be spent with several topics (fees for example) that Pres. Hyatt wishes to mention, most of the time is set aside for questions.

Mike Trench is helping Dr. Hyatt for the question session by collecting questions from all students who would like to submit them. Pres. Hyatt believes that by handling remarks before hand he will be able to knowledgeably answer any questions which might first require some research or investigation.

Many questions and points which concern all Concordia students will be touched upon, so it is both wise and expected that all students attend. This session is genuinely planned for the help and benefit of the entire campus. Hyatt says, "I simply wanted the students to ask questions and say whatever they wanted." I hope to have at least three (question sessions) next year, one each quarter."

Senate elections April 21, 22

It is time again for Student Senate President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer nominations and elections. The nominations will run from March 21-31, there are four seats in the Dean of Students office where nominations can be made. The eligibility requirement for running is one previous active term in Student Senate. This could have been in any capacity, such as representative, minister, secretary, etc. Another requirement for President Senator other than President is to have a 2.5 cumulative GPA or better.

GPA or better. Primary Elections are scheduled for April 13 & 14. Election speeches are scheduled for April 20 at 5:15 pm in the dining hall, with the election being April 21 & 22.

The article in last month's issue on the ski club was written by Karen Harms.
**Life Isn't Easy**

"But the Gateway to Life is small and the road is narrow and only a few ever find it." Matthew 7:14.

One thing we learn about life rather early is that it isn't meant to be easy. Life never seems to let up on its demands on those who take it seriously. There are two attitudes one can take toward life. One is the take care of myself, don't care too much about the other person, don't get too involved attitude. This seems to be by far the most popular way of life for the simple reason that it places no demands upon us that we don't want to. We can do as we please or not do as we please. We are content just to live our lives out, patting ourselves on the back, telling ourselves we are doing all that we should be doing.

There is another attitude toward life. That attitude says life is a sacred trust, given to us by God and that it should be used for the benefit of Him and other people. This way of living is very demanding; very few of us are willing to make the sacrifices for ourselves. In times like that the only thing that will help us through is the knowledge that what we are doing has God's approval, that our efforts will not be useless, and that God will help those of us who need His help.

Oftentimes we are tempted to give up, to call it quits, to say with the carefree lot that it is an impossibility to live up to the standards of Christian living, since those who have common goals are few in numbers.

When we get to the place where we are ready to throw in the towel and call it quits, what we really need is to know that what we are doing has some significance lasting value to it. For as long as we can believe that what we are doing has God's approval we can face any obstacle that stands before us.

We can begin to question whether or not we should forget about setting high expectations for ourselves. We are tempted to lower our goals, and think more about ourselves. It is an impossibility to live up to the standards of Christian living, since those who have common goals are few in numbers.

My personal belief is that Christianity and homosexual acts cannot be reconciled. The Scriptures categorically condemn homosexual acts in Leviticus 18:22 and 20:13, Romans 1:22-23 and 1 Corinthians 6:9-11.

What then is our responsibility in this matter? For one thing, it is possible for homosexuals who wish to be saved to change their way of life. A foregone conclusion is that the church must minister to homosexuals who are unhappy with their lifestyle and are looking for answers.

A homosexual person did not ask to be gay, but he is. He has, then two choices, either to deal with his homosexuality in a rational manner or to become a slave to it. By categorically rejecting and condemning all people with homosexual leanings, do we not free the choice to slavery? In how many cases could an understanding person at the right moment have stopped a lifetime of homosexuality? We can never know. As one person told me, "If everybody thinks I am a homosexual, then I might as well become one. I'm labeled already."

Homosexuals are human beings and should be treated as such. We don't have to advocate homosexuality, just recognize its existence and try to cope with it. Everyone is a unique individual and a child of God. Everwhere Scripture dictates that believers are to love sinners even though they hate their sins. The lack of compassion many Christians show for homosexuals is inexcusable.

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**Several city students seek canteen reliability**

To the editors:

I'd be willing to bet that this last answer would probably not be given too often, and yet it should be the most common. As Easter is where the hope and faith of every Christian should be placed. On Jesus Christ the risen Savior who is victorious over Satan, Sin and Death.

I'm not saying that I'm an expert. Far from it. I've tried to take an open minded look at the situation, however.

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Evangelism weekend big success

by John Pavel

"May I introduce you to a friend?" was the theme of the Sixth National Student Christian Commission's Christ-Celebrate Christian Evangelism Weekend held on our campus March 25-27. Three hundred participants from the Minnesota North and South Districts were making new friends, seeing old friends, getting closer to the greatest Friend, and introducing this friend in love to others.

A group of young people with their counselors came from as far as Minot, North Dakota. Though (C)CC is geared primarily to Lutheran young people of the Roman Catholic faith. More than one hundred Concordia students were engaged in the weekend's activities and public events. The Band and the Chorale edified the full house of guests during the soul-stirring music of the Communion Service, which brought the weekend to a close.

The main purpose of the weekend was to provide the youth with basic training in sharing their faith in Jesus Christ, to develop a Spiritual Lord with one another and with people off campus. The speakers, seminar leaders, small group coordinators, and small group leaders coordinated to present a step-by-step approach for sharing the Gospel. Fourteen congregations in the Twin Cities area participated in the witness survey conducted during the weekend afternoon to give the canvassers practical experience. Seven canvasing teams were made as the canvassers went from door to door sharing the job of salvation through faith in Christ in their hearts. According to most of the participants, this witness survey was the highlight of the weekend.

The keynote speaker was the Rev. Leroy Biesenthal, alias BZ, the deputy director of evangelism for the Missouri Synod of youth. He also spent a few days with us prior to the (C)CC weekend as Guest Evangelist on campus. Rev. Biesenthal, whose husband is the Rev. John Biesenthal, was on the faculty of Good News for Israel was the preacher at the Communion Service. An excellent Bible study entitled "You've come a long way, baby," lots of singing, and several skits made up the drama presentation by Professor Jack Kettles and company, thought-provoking movie-devotions, sharing experiences, coffeehouses in the SJ, rounded out the program.

The steering committee for last weekend's (C)CC conference.

CSP Theatre to present "Carnival"

by Sue Koerner

Don't be too surprised if you see clowns, magicians, jugglers, and snake charmers performing around campus this spring. This coming weekend they'll probably be Concordia students preparing for the spring musical. This year's production is Carnival! (music and lyrics by Bob Mark; book by M. H. Steward based on material by Helen Deutsch.)

The story: Carnival! centers around a young orphan girl, Lilli (Lynn Kaper). Whose brother is trapped in a small carnival troupe trundling from city to city. When Lilli elopes with the Magician (Mark Rosewinkel) and Paul Benthal (Tim Fredrick), a puppeteer with a game in.

Paul talks through his puppets, the sentimental walrus, the sophisticated fox, the unemotionally endowed puppet, and a society lady. Lilli, still searching for her place in the carnival, finds herself in a mysterious situation. In the end the conflict between Marco and Paul is resolved. If you're curious about the outcome, you'll have to come and see the show. Some characters in the play include The Incomparable Rosewinkel (Mark Rosewinkel), Marco's assistant; Jacquot (Tim Fredrick), Paul's partner; Gloria (Julie Schumacher), the concession manager, and Princess Olga (Judi Kaper), the snake charmer. Many others are involved in the circus troupe, the chorus, and the orchestra. A total of about thirty-five people will be involved in the cast alone.

The three professors who will work together on the play are Prof. Jack Kettles, director, Prof. Dan Krause, who will train the chorus, and Prof. Fritz Brauer, who will direct the orchestra. Also involved are Mary Wiklander, Deb Weisert (choreography), Mark Schulz (pianist) and Kathy Berwald (set designer).

Prof. Kettles stated that he chose the play because of the special talents the play calls for are well suited to the people. He mentioned how Mark Rosewinkel's magic talent and the excellent singing ability possessed by many members of the cast. He also said that the puppet element intrigued him since he'd always been fascinated by puppets. The powder element intrigued him since he'd always wanted to use puppets in a show.

Carnival! will be performed on May 6, 7, 8, 13, and 14.

The Student Senate is sponsoring a carnival involving school organizations to be held April 6, 7, 8, 9 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

The purpose of the carnival, according to Student Senate President Mary Hertwig, is to "promote campus unity and open the school up to the community."

Art display coming in April

by Ken Ferber

What does a chicken, a walrus, the sophisticated lady, the puppeteer and the snake charmer have in common? Or rather, why didn't the chicken cross the road to Sobey's dining hall? Why, but to eat at Concordia's annual spring chicken dinner. As for pottery and instruments, they are part of the art sale and musical entertainment provided by Concordia students.

A Sunday dinner and afternoon of pleasurable enjoyment will be provided April 16, 17. Dinner will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., after which guests and the student body are invited to the Union's gallery of music and art throughout the afternoon.

Any student, whether they have or have not taken Concordia art courses are asked to participate, bringing their art works of all media for viewing and sale. Co-chairpersons for the art sale will be Nancy Rapp and Ken Ferber. Look for announcements as to the necessary procedures for interested students.

Art One acting approaches

by Harlan Sire

Finding a suitable job, searching for the ideal American dream and improving a play are all just part of the one-act student directed plays which will be presented April 21, 22, 23. The Student Senate has decided to hold fund-raisers in some of the funds of the group's work. Free Minds works on the teenagers and adults who have been brainwashed by various religious cults. A free will offering will be taken to further Free Minds deprogramming work.

Service, seminar leaders were pastors from the Twin Cities, DCEs, CSP professors for women and from other organizations in evangelism. The Steering Committee consisted of Concordia students, Co-Chairpersons, Kim Reiner, Kim Lees, Rick Pfaff, Dan Rindernecht, Scott Larson, Barbara Mohs, and Prof. Jack Kettles.

The guests were favorably impressed with the campus, CSP students, the friendly atmosphere, and considered the entire (C)CC weekend a real blessing. A few comments taken from the evaluation of (C)CC bear out this truth. "Witnessing was a great, inspiring experience. It gave me a chance to express my feelings towards Christ. 'God had His hand and His way in the weekend — I got to know myself a little better. What wonderful togetherness and friendship in the Christian fellowship. The weekend was a most rewarding experience.'" A Sunday dinner and music, a Sunday featuring music and art throughout the afternoon. The steering committee for last weekend's (C)CC conference.

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Music groups spread Gospel through tours

by Corinne Schauer, Dean of Women

The question is—if you have a responsibility in your drinking behavior. Moderate use of alcohol is not the answer to drinking problems. The problems caused by alcohol and knowing that alcoholism is the number one health problem among the college age student should force taking an honest look at our own drinking habits. Here are some guidelines that will help in evaluating your drinking behavior, and that of your peers. Responsible drinking behavior results in:

1. Alcohol being used moderately in a social setting to enhance relationships rather than impair or destroy them.
2. Alcohol being used as an adjunct to an activity rather than being the primary focus of action.
3. Alcohol being used cautiously in connection with other drugs. The responsible use of alcohol is not the answer to alcohol problems, nor is it meant to be so. Much of the cause of alcoholism remains unknown. There will always be persons who are unable to use alcohol, and in such cases abstinence is the only answer. Nevertheless the approach through responsible drinking practices is intended to help the majority of people, both those who drink alcohol and those who choose not to drink by reducing the incidence of drug abuse in the population as a whole.

To drink or not to drink, is not the question

Prof Bredehoft active at CSP

by Pam Beyer

This is David J. Bredehoft active at Concordia College. St. Paul. He is the Assistant Professor of Psychology at CSP.

Professor Bredehoft spent most of his early years in a variety of places. His father’s profession as a Lutheran minister made it difficult for the family to make their home at one location for very long. Throughout his childhood years, Bredehoft lived in Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma.

He graduated from high school in Winfield, Kansas and earned his B.A. degree from St. John’s College, Fort Wayne, Indiana, one quarter where he was enrolled in the premedical program. From Fort Wayne, he went to the University of Oklahoma, Norman where he earned his M.Ed. degrees. Prof. Bredehoft was awarded his master’s degree in 1974.

Bredehoft then started working at Lutheran Social Service in Wichita, Kansas. He worked their for two years as a counselor in the marriage and family life education program. He also helped with and set up workshops on a number of topics such as divorce, parenting and problem pregnancies.

In July, 1976, Professor Bredehoft came to Concordia. "I enjoyed my time at Lutheran Social Service, but I felt it like it was time to move on to something else. I was also like to do a number of things in my life", stated Bredehoft. "This is the first year in a few years that Concordia has had a regular psychology professor on campus. During this time, I have been able with the Psychological Counseling Center on campus to work with a variety of people. They bring in their problems and we work with them to try to help them. This is a great experience for me and I hope to continue to do this for many years to come."
One thing Americans didn't need back in 1776 was a statue of King George III. What they did need was ammunition. So on the evening of July 9, 1776, a crowd gathered and toppled the four-thousand-pound statue. Then, adding insult to injury, they melted it down to manufacture exactly 42,088 bullets. That was one way Americans took care of their country's needs. Today, over 90 million Americans take care of their country's needs, and their own, by buying U.S. Savings Bonds. Whether bought through the Payroll Savings Plan, or regularly where you save, Bonds add up fast to take care of all your needs. Education, retirement, travel, whatever. So buy U.S. Savings Bonds. There's no limit to what you can save.

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Plagiarism - why does it occur?

by Dave Schiefelbein

To plagiarize, according to Webster, is to take (ideas, writings, etc.) from another and offer them as one's own. Roy E. Kramer, Associate Professor of English at Concordia, felt that in some of his classes students definitely do plagiarize. He was, in fact, able to produce two identical papers, one handed in a month after the other by another student; both students claimed the work as original. Kramer sees plagiarism as a constant problem among students of all ages. "I really don't know why students plagiarize," said Kramer, "perhaps laziness, pressure for good grades, or the student gets behind in his work and therefore doesn't condone it. Should a student get caught plagiarizing in one of Professor Kramer's classes the punishment is severe; the student receives an automatic 'F' for the course, memos are also sent to the Division Chairman, Dean of Students; and Dean of Faculty. Professor Kramer wishes there was a school policy regarding plagiarism and other forms of cheating. "It should be the same punishment for all, no matter who it is. We can play no favorites." English Professor Ed Lange considers himself more tolerant than most instructors when dealing with plagiarism. Lange tries first to appeal to the student's self pride. If he is convinced the student had unknowingly committed a plagiaristic act, he would give the student a second chance by allowing him to redo his paper; but he too would fail a student if he were convinced the student knowingly and purposely had cheated. Lange estimates that probably the most frequent type of plagiarizing among students is "borrowing ideas, concepts and the like without giving proper credit to the originator of the idea." He feels students that knowingly plagiarize are either lazy or looking for an easy way to get around their assignments, but he adds that professors "may encourage unfortunate practices by assigning a ridiculous number of papers without helping the student." Walther G. Sohn, Theology Professor and Dean of Students, doesn't see plagiarism and other forms of cheating as a very serious problem at Concordia. He partially attributes this to the small size of Concordia, "We are a small school, so students know each other, the student couldn't pull the wool over the prof's eyes as easily as in a larger school setting." Most of the time Sohn has no reason to suspect students of cheating; he often leaves the classroom when administering tests. Sohn feels that those students who cheat are usually those who wouldn't have to, but do because they aren't satisfied with their grades; he adds that poor students don't try to cheat as frequently because they realize they could not get by without getting caught. Sohn cites peer pressures, fear of probation (the suspension of extra-curricular activities), and the wish to please parents through good grades as reasons which may cause the student to turn to cheating. "Some assignment and classroom pressures may even encourage cheating," he said. Sohn relies more on moral education to curb cheating; "many strict rules will not help, they only drive people further underground." He thinks the staff could help reduce plagiarism by "having students hand in papers from other years on file so students could take a look and see what the professor expects from them."

EDIFY shares Gospel through music

Mike Monroe and Scott Warren, Wilie Johnson, David Yonker, "Daylight" and "Gamble Folk" were among the artists who performed at Concordia College, Saturday, March 19, 1977 with the EDIFY Concert Series. EDIFY is an organization of musicians who share with others the gospel of Jesus Christ through music. The members of EDIFY feel their gift of music is very important in their ministry. "Music is a rare gift that everyone enjoys and we believe Jesus is telling us to use it to the best of our ability. We desire to express that gift in a way that will glorify God and draw people to Him." Although EDIFY has one purpose in mind, that is to churches, to share the Gospel through music, each group has its own unique way of conveying that message. This difference is shown through a variety of gospel folk songs and a contrast of instruments ranging from folk guitar and fiddle to drums, brass, and electric keyboard and guitars. The ministry of EDIFY includes college campuses, churches, and coffee houses, throughout the Twin Cities area.

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April 19
Wollaeger Lounge
10:00-3:00

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Professor Jack Kettles and several students launched a type of "street theatre" involving unannounced skits. From left to right are Mike Gabriel, Steven W. Anderson, Craig Hergert, Mark Rosenwinkel and Professor Jack Kettles. Photo by John H. Schulz.
Park’n Ride, circa 5,000 B.C.

Noah's plan still holds water. Driving to a satellite parking lot and taking mass transit the rest of the way to work makes driving alone to catch your bus, take a tip from Noah. Go two by two. That way, you'll save gas and money on the whole trip. Not just part of it.

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Women take third in state tourney

by Becky Spitzzaeker

The Men's Intramural A division champions—front row, left to right: Shawn Hayden, Joe McBrayer, Cornell Barker and Dennis Presley. Photo by John H. Schulz.

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The Men's Intramural division B champions—front row; H. Schulz.

The schedule will be tough for the team, but if there are no injuries, CSP should be in good position and good position for next year's tournament.

Baseball team seeks to repeat crown

by Andy Toopes

As the snow falls on the beautiful Concordia College campus and the team is looking forward to a new season, Coach Hilk is optimistic about the team's success.

The schedule includes matches against Bethel, Winona State University, Augsburg College, South Dakota State University, and Minnesota State University. The team will face some tough competition, but Hilk is confident that his team can handle the challenges.

Track season underway

by Tom Murray

As winter fades into the spring, the Concordia track team is looking forward to a new season. The team will compete in a variety of meets, including the Concordia Invitational on May 18.

Coach Hilk is optimistic about the team's performance. "The athletes are working hard and preparing for the season," he said. "We are looking forward to some great performances and personal bests."