Awareness of drugs at CSP

by Bob Kasper

The Daily Bulletin shocked and/or excited many uninformed students and faculty on March 26, with the announcement of free "beer" for all who came to the student union. Out of curiosity (and to the disappointment of some) students came to partake of the free "root beer" sponsored by the Drug Awareness Committee. This was the kick-off for a week of drug awareness related topics and activities.

Drug Awareness Committee Chairman, Mark Janzen, stated that the focus of the week was not only to inform people through pamphlets and speakers, but "hopefully to find a chemically dependent person in need of help and to give that person the tools to cope with his/her addiction."

Mark also said that he was "very pleased with the student participation throughout the week." What started with free "beer" and pamphlets lead to the movie "Drink, Drank, Drunk" on Tuesday evening, to Wednesday's guest speaker, Rev. Busboom, who spoke in Chapel, and finally to Rev. Schroeder from Hazelden Treatment Center, who spoke during convo hour on Thursday.

When there is great availability of mood-altering drugs in a society which puts emotional demands on people from all walks of life, from student to blue collar worker to faculty and staff, it is encouraging to see a college campus take a positive step to inform people of the problem, its warning signs, its effects, and its need for correction.

Career Days; a success

The annual spring "Career Days" turned out be a success here at Concordia during the March 30 weekend. The yearly event draws young and old alike from a six state area to tour and investigate career fields at Concordia-St. Paul. The admissions office along with students and faculty, helped in the effort with campus tours, entertaining, mini-sessions and special interest presentations.

Altogether, 397 participants benifited from Concordia's "Career Days." In speaking with Myrtle Shira, Admissions Director, about the event she wanted "to thank all of those people who helped make it a success including the Jazz Band, Glad Sound, Concert Band, Szabo's Food Service, the students, faculty, and administration."

by Jim Silke
SWORD

Editorials

A Letter to the Editor:

On March 23, Concordia College was invaded by about 200 high school students and counselors from around the area, who came to learn about spreading the Gospel. Unfortunately, about half of the CSP students went home or just didn't stay around.

Why? That's a good question and I heard every answer from "they didn't want to babysit," to they "just didn't want to put up with the kids." I'll admit that the kids did get a little loud in Walther on Saturday evening, but when was Walther ever quiet on a Saturday night?

It is a sad thing when we only hear the bad things that happen and not the good. I really wonder if most of the Concordia students realize what took place during the (CC) weekend. Did you know that over 1000 people were contacted by the participants of (CC)? That's what I call spreading the Word of God.

There were many favorable reactions by campus residents. For instance, Sheldon Kershner, a CSP student, said that he felt like he "became closer to God," and that "it was a fantastic time and experience."

So please, next time you start to think of the bad things about (CC), just remember some of the good things which God accomplishes through (CC). You should try it, you might like it.

Your In Christ, Tom Evans

Social Security changes

Any CSP students who get social security checks must now send verification of their school attendance to the Social Security Administration twice a year, instead of once a year.

Under the new rules, students must have their school registrar certify, on a social security form, that they are enrolled as full-time students and end of the school year.

The Social Security Administration will mail the forms this month to all student beneficiaries to cover the end-of-school-year reports. Additional copies of the form are available at any social security office.

Students who fail to have the form certified by the registrar and return it to the Social Security Administration will have their benefits suspended.

C.S. Lewis' Novel on stage

Till We Have Faces, the novel which famed British author C.S. Lewis felt was his finest work, can now be seen on stage. Lewis' mythical story surrounds a mysterious rescue of a beautiful princess and her ugly sister's selfish love and disbelief.

Till We Have Faces is being produced by C. Tag Productions at the Edyth Bush Theatre, 690 Cleveland, St. Paul, April 19-20. Performances are at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available through Donaldson's (333-5577) in advance for $4.50, adults; $3.50, students and senior citizens; and $5.50 at the door.

Don't be a heart breaker

Reduce if overweight.

The SWORD welcomes letters and opinion articles from readers dealing with the subjects of general campus interest. Contributions should be signed with identification given (such as "CSP student," "Professor of Science," etc.) and typewritten. For verification, opinion article writers should also list their telephone numbers.

Contributions can be brought to The SWORD office, in the Student Union, or mailed directly to the editor. Letters and opinion articles will be edited for style and length and will not be returned. The SWORD retains the right not to print any contribution.
Pres. reviews social ministry

You, the students at Concordia, deserve credit for the many areas of social ministry in which you have become involved. For instance, last year under the auspices of Spiritual Life students formed a Prison Ministry group where they worked at a corrections institute once a week. They are ministering according to a Scripture in Matt. 25:29-40, "When did we ever see you sick or in prison, and visit you? The King will reply, 'I tell you, whenever you did this for one of the least important of these brothers of mine, you did it for me.'"

This year, March 26-30 was designated as Drug Awareness Week. A group of students took it upon themselves to inform the campus community of the large problem that chemical dependency plays in our society.

This year, a large part of the (CC)1 witness survey was completed in our own area for Missouri-Synod congregations as well as other denominations. This was an attempt to serve our surrounding community better and take the Lord's command literally to go into "all nations."

Also this year, is a newly formed group called Lutherans for Life. They have elected a Board and plan to do some community and campus work and research in the area of abortion. They are trying to preserve the rights of those unborn who can't defend themselves.

This has been an important year for Concordia as students share their love and concern for their fellow man by putting the Gospel of Christ into action. Students are taking Luther's vocations of Home, Job, Church, and Community seriously. The students deserve much credit for these activities. For those of you who weren't involved in these activities this year, there is still time to get involved. On behalf of the Student Senate we thank you all for your work!

Michael E. Trench  
Student Senate President

Grad study grants

The Institute of International Education announced that the opening of the 1980-81 competition for grants for graduate study or research abroad in academic fields and for professional training in the creative and performing arts is scheduled for May 1, 1979. It is expected that approximately 500 awards to 50 countries will be available for the 1980-81 academic year.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, who will generally hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant and, in most cases, will be proficient in the language of the host country. Except for certain specific awards, candidates may not hold the Ph.D. at the time of application.

Creative and performing artists are not required to have a bachelor's degree, but they must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience. Social work applicants must have at least two years of professional experience after the Master of Social Work degree.

Selection is based on the academic and/or professional record of the applicant, the validity and feasibility of the proposed study plan, the applicant's language preparation, and personal qualifications. Preference is given to candidates who have not had prior opportunity for extended study or residence abroad.

Information and application material may be obtained from Paul Marschke, Fulbright Program Advisor at Concordia College who is located in A-109. The deadline for submission of applications to the Advisor is October 1, 1979.

Walk for Jews

St. Paul's annual Walk for Israel is set for Sunday, May 6, with the specific purpose of raising money for the underprivileged of Israel. All Walk money will go to Israel, to help people renew their lives and their living conditions.

The Walk begins at 10 a.m. with orientation, registration and an opening program at the Jewish Community Center (ICC), 1375 St. Paul Ave. Walkers will solicit sponsors for backing in the 31-kilometer (19 miles) spring event.

A sidewalk cafe at the Center will welcome returning walkers with refreshments.

Several students from CSP plan to participate in this walk, in order to witness to our Jewish neighbors that Christ loves them and that we do too. Please be supportive if you are asked to pledge, and consider participating yourself.

Sponsor sheets are available at all synagogues in St. Paul, the Talmud Torah and the JCC. For more information, call Yefet Ozer at the Center (668-0751).

DCEs grow together

by Diane Naegle

On the weekend of March 16-18, fourteen CSP Director of Christian Education students traveled to Camp Iodiseca, along with their fearless leader, LeRoy Wilke, to attend the 2nd Annual Tri-School DCE Retreat. The other two synodical schools in attendance were Concordia River Forest and Concordia Seward.

The facilitator for the weekend was Mr. Rich Bimler from the Synod's Board for Youth Ministry staff, who provided the DCE's with fun, fellowship, and some great LeRoy Wilke stories. The theme of the weekend was "The Care and Nurturing of the DCE," and Bimler proved to be a good example of a caring and nurturing person.

The purpose of the annual retreat is to establish a rapport between DCE students within the synod and to enhance communication and cooperation when these students become professionals in various parishes. The retreat also helps participants to find out what the DCE programs consist of at other schools.

The retreat was not all work, since some of the lighter discussion during the weekend centered around the correct amount of underwear a DCE should own in order to be a successful church worker, and assorted "Iowa jokes," too numerous to mention.

The SWORD
Mrs. Ardella Klein; a gift to CSP and others

by Jay Reinke

Daily, in the person of Mrs. Roy Klein, the halls of Concordia College are graced with a great lady. Trusting firmly in what might be termed “the Reign of the Resurrection,” she knows from firsthand experience that despair, given to God, can become hope. Ardella, as she is known by the campus community, is the lady seen in the halls, classrooms, administration and music buildings. She’s a special person who just happens to have a special gift. She’s deaf.

Ardella’s story is a monument to the Gospel because between the ages of 14 and 15, Ardella lost her hearing. It was a gradual process, so slow that it remained undetected until its advance.

Mrs. Ardella Klein on her birthday.

Ardella taught herself lipreading with such proficiency that she remained in public school for two years before finally having to enter the Minnesota School for the Deaf in Faribault. It was during her five years at school there that she met the man she was eventually to marry.

Mrs. Ardella Klein had established residency in the Cities, Ardella began to travel with her pastor to Faribault once a week to give religious instruction to the students at the School for the Deaf. For five years Ardella taught the K-5 class. For the next three years she taught the pre-confirmation class. The final five of her thirteen years’ commuting to Faribault were spent teaching two classes, one of them for post-confirmation teen-agers at the School for the Deaf, the other for deaf persons at the State Mental Hospital.

In 1955, after Roy and Ardella Klein had established residency in the Cities, Ardella began to travel with her pastor to Faribault once a week to give religious instruction to the students at the School for the Deaf. For five years Ardella taught the K-5 class. For the next three years she taught the pre-confirmation class. The final five of her thirteen years’ commuting to Faribault were spent teaching two classes, one of them for post-confirmation teen-agers at the School for the Deaf, the other for deaf persons at the State Mental Hospital.

Ardella, the Reign of Christ’s Resurrection, is possible only with the daily help of a loving God. Ardella is thankful for the love, guidance, and support of Roy and the Klein’s, who have been active in their home congregation, Prince of Peace in Faribault. Ardella is also grateful for the love and support of the people at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church for the Deaf, the Minneapolis/Lake Street Bridge in St. Paul. Besides currently serving her eighth year as Sunday School teacher, Ardella manages the treasurer’s book and is a member of the ladies’ guild. As a member of Prince of Peace’s choir, Ardella stands behind the altar facing the congregation, in order to help lead the hymns as they are signed by hand. She is a three time delegate to the biennial Minnesota LWML conventions and to each of the biennial Minnesota LWML conventions, Ardella’s husband, Roy, is an elder at Prince of Peace.

Ardella admits that her deafness does subject her to some very trying circumstances. Having a son who could hear forced the Klein’s to make the difficult decision to send him, at age 15, to another congregation so that he could have the benefit of audible worship, singing, and fellowship. Another problem too, is that as sign language becomes modernized according to increasingly divergent schools of instruction, communication even among the deaf becomes increasingly difficult.

Yet, it is precisely because her faith has endured and been strengthened by such difficulties that Ardella is able to bespeak a wisdom of such wealth and potency.

*“Everybody should put Jesus first, and everything comes out okay, if it’s His will.”* For Ardella, the Reign of Christ’s Resurrection remains unaltered. When in need, she says that we ought to “pray for something and leave it there. We try to do it, but must let Jesus do it.”
What other plan do you have?" the Gospel. Others in turn will join them in trained a group of men to be sent out with all the world?" do You have a plan for taking the Gospel to a yellow balloon. But no one else has ever seen a yellow balloon and so .. .

Performances at CSP will be April 26-29 and May 4 and 5. Yellow Balloon will also be performed at Lutheran Brotherhood in Minneapolis on May 10-13 and 17-20. by Jim Olaff

The Yellow Balloon is a children's story set in a land where people are born with a bag and either a blue or a green balloon tied to their wrist. Sally Sue Blue, on her way to her dance lesson, looses her balloon. She is heartbroken until she finds a yellow balloon. But no one else has ever seen a yellow balloon and so . . .

The story is told that when the Savior returned to heaven an angel asked Him, "Now that you have returned to heaven, do You have a plan for taking the Gospel to all the world?"

"Yes," Jesus replied. "I have chosen and trained a group of men to be sent out with the Gospel. Others in turn will join them in spreading the Word."

"But," said the angel, "what if they fail? What other plan do you have?"

"I have no other plan" Jesus answered.

"All He Wants Is You!" by Kim Reiner

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Walk for those who can not

Area college students are expected to turn out by the thousands for the April 29th running of the March of Dimes Ride-Stride 79.

Nearly 8,000 metropolitan students are expected to converge on ten bike and walk routes throughout the metropolitan area in an all out effort to raise a quarter of a million dollars to combat birth defects.

Last year 5,200 participants raised $151,000 which was applied locally to the 4,000 cases of birth defects which appear every year in Minnesota.

What's really behind that mysterious purple door in the tunnel? The sign reads print shop but an untrained or suspectful eye might imagine the workings of a new rocket ship or at least a classroom for learning the mastery of complicated machinery. What's really behind all that big equipment is true to the sign on the door, the source of this black and white page . . . the PRINT SHOP.

Masterfully bringing printed medium to our campus are Mrs. Pauline Kolb, the only full time staff person; Al Koch, whose loveable presence is the manager (though he's retired); Paul Kuehnast, who attended technical printing school and does some of the more difficult and special tasks; Karen Maercklein, Jon Bjorgaard, and Bob Boehler who run the Total Copy System; and Julianne Berg, who keeps the desks straightened out.

The print shop is complete enough to be able to do the wide variety of projects that it offers to the Administration, campus organizations, students, and groups off-campus. They have a computer which justified the work in this paper into well-spaced columns, a 32" paper cutter which they claim does a nice job on manicures and haircuts, a variety of type styles and sizes, and can do picture work in print.

Besides this newspaper, they are the source of the admissions and program brochures, many of the posters around on the bulletin boards, some of the school worksheets, the beautiful colorful front cover of the last issue of the commentary, cards, wedding announcements, and lesson plans. They welcome any and all students to take advantage of their services. They do great work and their prices are very reasonable. They operate as a business within the college, a service to the college and the community.

The simplest copies to run are 1.5¢ apiece with a minimum of 10 copies (all of the same page). Anything on colored, punched, collated or heavier weight paper will cost more, and certain large projects take longer than the usual two day wait period. Work with pictures should be in a week at least in advance and must be clear, professional quality black and white in order to insure a clear reprint. Color pictures will take at least four weeks.

They suggest that you bring your prepared things to be copied on the original white paper (not a Xerox copy), clean and not in blue ink or pencil. A complete list of guidelines (which needn't be feared) are available, and the staff is always friendly and willing to help and answer questions. The print shop is open from 8-4:30 except for Friday afternoons.

by Jim Gimbel
—Wanted: 2 or 3 female roommates to share two bedroom apartment close to campus for the summer. If interested, contact Wanda Tressler at student teaching address: Zion Lutheran School, 310 Lake Street, Alexandria, MN 56308.

—For Sale: 2 snow tires and two rims, G78 X 15, $25.00. Excellent tread remaining. Sale due to purchase of new vehicle. Call Victor Gebauer (641-0248 or 739-4817).

—Offering: room cleaning services. Guy's it's spring house cleaning time so for a well cleaned room call Lori Scholz at #460.

Ski Club concludes season

This year the Ski Club organized many fund raisers and sponsored campus activities with the proceeds going toward the Christmas ski trip out West.

Early in the fall the club was the first to "hit" students and faculty with candy bars and M&M's. Bidding on pies to throw in professors faces was a new Ski Club activity at Homecoming. During Snow Weekend, Ski Club put on the annual Las Vegas Nite complete with gambling, prof dealers, floor show, auction, and drinks such as "Harvey Skibangers" and "Bunny Hill Cocktails." A new activity this year included sending carnations to "special people" on Valentine's Day.

Proceeds from such activities are used for ski nites, one hundred and sixty eight, to Alton or Welsch Village and weekend ski trips, which are always open to any student or faculty/staff on campus.

The big trip this year found the skiers out in Jackson Hole, Wyoming, January 2-7. LeRoy Wilke escorted twenty eight students and friends to the Winter Festival in Jackson sponsored by the National Collegiate Ski Association. Despite some van troubles, including flat tires, empty gas tanks, alternator problems, and frozen engines, much Christian fellowship went on during the trip.

Ski Club members are willing and able to teach beginners the basics of downhill skiing. The club has also been instrumental in supporting the new ski class offered here at Concordia.

Luther Look-a-Like

This is most certainly true! The SWORD proudly presents its First Annual Martin Luther Look-A-Like Contest!

All contestants will be judged by an impartial committee, whose decision is final. Judging will be based on costume, stance, and "proper Biblical attitudes" of the participants. Contestants will be responsible for their own robes and Bibles and should contact Scott Snow by Friday, April 27, to be eligible for the contest.

The First Prize winner will receive a mounted 8x10 glossy of himself/herself standing next to the great reformer's statue.

Look for the winner of the Martin Luther Look-A-Like Contest in the May issue of the SWORD!

—Will Buy: one used copy of Luther D. Reed's Lutheran Liturgy as text for seminary use. Please contact Scott Snow, #317.

—Offering: will dotyping including papers and take-home mid-terms and finals. Call Marty Brauer at 644-9301.

If you have anything which you would like to buy, sell, trade, or offer, please send that information to The SWORD Editor before Tuesday, May 1, so that it may be included in the May issue of The SWORD.

Golf team Rebuilds

The Concordia Comet golf team is trying to build their team after the loss of so many lettermen from the previous two seasons. The task belongs to the twelve member team, of which only four are returners, Randy Schultz, Andy Toopes, Phillip Johnson, and George Earhart.

Coach John Wenger will be looking for assistance and leadership from these four. The team has already set a record in this young season, that of having the first girl in Comet history, Kris Johnson, on the golf team.

The schedule for the season is still "in the making" but will include the regulars in the Twin River Collegiate Conference (TRCC) plus some other private schools and will last from approximately mid-April to mid-May. The team normally participates in the Honeywell Tournament which will no longer be held but they will compete in three other tournaments including the TRCC. The team has been able to spend much time outside and while it is too early to make predictions, Coach Wenger feels that if three team members can break scores of 80 the team can win the conference.

by Doyle Zellar

Resource Recipe

1 good measure of the Spirit
2 drops of willingness
6 drops of motivation
1 heaping gourdful of ideas
1 prayer for help and strength
1 prayer for thanks
3 good resources

Be sure to participate in the next Resource and Recycle scheduled for 7:00 p.m. Friday, May 4, in the Library. The last two Resource and Recycle nights were a great success; you can make the next one a success also.

by Jim Gimbel

Save a can if you can

by Rudy Maurer

Who says Concordia students are apathetic?

Last February, as a project for the course "Man and His Environment," Rudy Maurer and Chris Blaske initiated a can collecting/recycling drive on campus. Contestants will be far collecting/recycling drive on campus.

But it seems as though no project is without its problems. For instance, after taking for granted that all pop cans on campus were aluminum except for the 7-Up cans, Rudy and Chris discovered a surprise. After collecting over five garbage bags full, the magic magnet test was executed and the magnet clung like a charm—most of the precious cans were steel!

Despite such set backs, the collection continues. Steel, too, is recyclable, although there is now the added task of separating the different types of cans. There is also no profit in recycling steel cans, but Rudy and Chris contend that this was not their main motive for collecting. Rudy and Chris feel they've been successful in their effort and would like to encourage students to continue collecting cans.

"Let's not 'discard' the recycling habit, but rather, let's extend the habit to more of our recyclable resources," said Chris.
Men's Tennis team Begins season Under Grauer
by Doyle Zellar

The tennis team, under the guidance of a new coach, Paul Grauer, has primarily been working out in the gym thus far because of the late-arriving Spring weather. Grauer took over coaching for John Hendrickson, who usually directs three varsity sports a year. This will allow Hendrickson more time for recruiting and also help to ease his busy schedule. The switch was also possible because of the lack of interest and participation in both men and women's track. The interscholastic track program was cut this year because of such small turnouts, but a track club was organized to give those who were interested a chance to participate.

Coach Grauer was happy to take over the track team and said he appreciated the team's experience. Also speaking about the team, he said, "They're a hard working, great bunch of guys."

Nine members are participating in this year's program. They are: Gary Bach, Larry Lafond, Brian Discher, Lonn Maly, Craig Lutz, Ross Tabbert, and Apisit Rattanawenawatee.

Even though the team has not had much opportunity to work outside or on a good surface, they were able to get into the Como Raquet Club's indoor facilities a few times to practice on a good court. A scrimmage with Normandale, which also has indoor facilities, will provide a good opportunity to work indoors until the weather improves.

The team will compete in the TRCC and opponents include DMIC, Pillsbury, Augsburg, and others. The conference tournament will be held on Saturday, May 12 here at CSP.

CSP Women's softball
by Becky Reimann

The Concordia Women's Softball team opened what they hope will be a very productive season on April 3, against St. Mary's. One of their first concerns was that the field dry up so that they could get outside.

Head Coach Jack Surridge feels that the area he would most like to improve this season is team hitting. While the team should be quite strong defensively, Coach Surridge says, "The hitting will be improved over last year with the addition of Freshman-Deanna Bond, transfer-Janet 'Twink' Priest, Senior-Brenda Nuemeyer, and the return of Becky Reimann who was injured last season."

Defensively, the coach feels that the pitching situation is, "quite solid with Senior-Cindy Baumann, Sophomore-Laurjie Lundgren, who is improving rapidly, and Freshman-Deanna Bond."

Greatly aiding the Comets, while being confined to the gym due to poor field conditions, was the addition of a softball pitching machine. Coach Surridge finds that the players are getting a great deal more actual batting time and hand-eye coordination is rapidly improving.

Occupyng the Comets in their spare time is the task of raising money for a new softball field which the administration recently gave them permission to build. This will be a great asset to the team if they can play on a field other than Dunning Field which has poor drainage and is often littered with glass. Some of the money-raising projects the team is involved with are selling candy bars and T-shirts and also carrying trays in the Dining Hall. Since the team wants to build a good quality field, it will take a great deal of effort to raise the necessary funds. Individual contributions and support of these fund-raisers would be greatly appreciated. Please contact Coach Surridge or any of the following softball players: Brenda Nuemeyer, Diane Naegele, Wendy Ross, Anne Behling, Deb David, Karla Gokselson, Ruth Wagner, Janet Priest, Becky Mickelsen, Barb Friederichsen, Cindy Baumann, Laurjie Lundgren, Deanna Bond, Lisa Schaefer, or Becky Reimann.

Men's Baseball
by Kurt Niebuhr

The Comet baseball team has started their training and practices and will be trying to repeat as last year's conference champions. Coach Paul Roth thinks they have a good chance to reach this goal. The Comets also have another goal to strive for in trying to surpass last year's third place finish in the national tournament. It will take much hard work but the schedule and team roster indicate that the willingness and dedication already exist.

The roster numbers four coaches and nineteen players including eight lettermen, Mark Marshhausen, Kurt Niebuhr, Dennis Hilken, Doug Johnson, Barry Uecker, Dan Young, Jon Smothers, and last year's All-American, Don Hunter.

The team will play fifteen scheduled games and a number of others while on their trip to Arkansas over Easter break. The preparation for, a long schedule and the experience of eight lettermen should create an excellent opportunity for the Comets to repeat as conference champions and to possibly even take the nationals.
“The Three Sisters” presented

It is in the Victorian period in a small Russian village that we meet Andrey Prozorov and his three sisters as they are living a life of stagnation while clinging to dreams of happiness. Andrey wishes to be a professor at the university while his sisters long to go to Moscow, the symbol of the fulfilled life. The family is surrounded by members of the military who are also waiting for something to happen in their lives. All wait and complain about their present situation; they talk of what they must do to improve their lot, yet none of them act on it. Anton Chekhov, in his classic play “The Three Sisters,” explores through his detailed characterizations the theme of spiritual emptiness as well as loneliness and estrangement from life itself.

The Bethel College Department of Theatre Arts will present “The Three Sisters” on April 26 through 28, and May 1 through 5, at 8:00 p.m. in their thrust theatre. Tickets are $2.00 for Tuesday through Thursday and $2.50 for Friday and Saturday performances. Reservations are recommended and can be made by calling 641-6247 between 1:00 and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Christian writing contest

Christian Herald magazine is offering a total of $2000 in prizes for the best short essays written by Christian undergraduate students on the theme, “How did you choose your college?” A diverse spectrum of winning essays will be published in the October, 1979, college issue. Deadline for receipt of entries is June 15, 1979.

Essays should be 500 words or less and will be judged on their freshness and on their potential helpfulness to Christian young people in high school who desire to follow God’s leading as they select their college.

Winning entries will combine qualities of interest with usefulness. They will answer questions such as: What happened when you prayed about your choice? Who influenced your decision? Why did a certain college seem preferable to others? How did high school activities and studies influence your choice? How did career goals figure in?

The first prize winner will receive a cash award of $1000; second prize, $500; third prize, $100 plus eight honorable mention prizes of $50 each. Announcement of the winners will be made in September.

For full information, contact: Editor, Student Essay Contest, Christian Herald magazine, 40 Overlook Drive, Chappaqua, New York 10514.

New Drama Professor

In a recent interview with the Dean of Faculty, Dr. David Schmiel, he revealed the Administration’s plans for acquiring a new Drama Professor.

Dr. Schmiel has interviewed several persons for the position which has been vacant for nearly a year and he is taking his time to make sure that the college can get the best person to fulfill the present needs. One of these needs is for a person with a strong emphasis in Children’s Theatre who will be able to draw upon the advantages of the Children’s Theatre of Minneapolis.

Dr. Schmiel also said that the new Drama Prof. would teach most of the Drama courses, but would probably not have as excessive a work load as Jack Kettles had. The possibility lies open for acquiring a second new Drama Prof. by Paul Drake

To Kill A Mockingbird staged

Harper Lee’s powerful novel To Kill A Mockingbird, now translated to the stage, is currently appearing at the Chimeria Theatre in downtown St. Paul. To Kill A Mockingbird blends tension, mystery, and humor in portraying the 1935 trial of an innocent Black man accused of rape, and the lawyer who attempts to defend him. In doing this, three demanding and difficult children’s roles have been created. It is through these children that we see both the naivety and the complexity which life often holds.

Because of the difficulty and demanding nature of these roles, the director, Warren Frost, has selected two sets of children—‘The Red Rovers’ and ‘The Blonde Bombers’—none of whom are older than thirteen, to play the parts. The cast alternates performance nights to ease the pressure placed upon these young actors. Along with the children, Frost has done a fine job of choosing a well balanced cast.

With the use of a ‘Happenings Coupon’ the cost of the play is two-for-the-price-of-one on Thursday and Sunday evenings. Friday and Saturday performances are $4.50 per ticket. To Kill A Mockingbird continues each weekend until April 22.

A Runner Stumbles, a drama by Milan Stitt based on an actual murder trial in 1908, was recently played at Theatre in the Round. The Michigan murder trial centers around a priest who is accused of killing a nun and is skillfully conveyed through a series of flashbacks in the priest’s mind.

The Theatre in the Round Players have done an excellent job in portraying the spirit of the play and the flavor of the times adds dimension to the emotions of the characters—especially those of the priest, who cannot express love and needs to be governed by the church’s structure.

If you have not yet taken the opportunity to see a play at Theatre in the Round, take the time to use one of your “Happenings Book” coupons to see a well performed play and spend an enjoyable evening at Theatre in the Round.

Progressive Feast

On the evening of March 23rd, the married students of Concordia College and their guests were treated to a progressive dinner.

The enjoyable evening began at 5:00 p.m. in Berger Hall with the serving of appetizers. Relishes, deviled eggs, and “chip n dip” were among the goodies served. At the next stop, Dobberful, students were treated to a choice of French Onion Soup or clam chowder. Kentucky Fried Chicken, mashed potatoes and rolls provided the main meal. The meal was topped with dessert, a variety of Poppin’ Fresh Pies, served at the Guest House.

Following the meal, students were free to stay and play “Whist” if they wished.

(In the last issue of The SWORD, we inadvertently failed to mention that Mr. and Mrs. Rich Arnold also serve as advisors for the married students. Sorry Rich, The Editor.)