Egger and Solensten Combine Organ Music and Choral Reading for Faculty Recital

Submitted by Dr. M. Rudnick

Before this century is over, Christians could provide all peoples with the opportunity to know Jesus Christ. This is the contention of Dr. Virgil Olson, an assistant professor of music, who will present a faculty recital in the Bueltow Music Center of Concordia College on Sunday, January 30, at 2:30 p.m.

The recital will consist of works in the 18th century, including some by Bach. It will feature a choral reading written by Dr. John Solensten, College Organist and Assistant Professor of Music, with the Refreshing of the spirit of the faithful as the theme. The recital will be the performance of Voices of Praise, a choral reading written by Dr. John Solensten. The program includes works by J.S. Bach, including chorale preludes and the collection of the organ. The recital will also feature solos by Dr. John Eggert, College Organist and Assistant Professor of Music.

Mrs. Jerry Householder, Paul Myers, and Marshall Myers receive a key to the fenced-in lot. For a student parking lot, student fees from an estimated $5,000 per quarter, then the cost of electricity will require rental fees from an estimated twenty-four cars. If more than twenty-four cars use the lot per quarter, then there is a possibility that security services will be provided depending upon the amount of additional rental received. At this time there are four daily security checks until 2:30 a.m.

CSP Radio May Become A Reality

Submitted by Clark Jahnke

"It's CSP Radio on the FM dial, broadcasting a first radio program." This statement could become the motto of the students and the listeners of Metro-radio. Interested students, such as Mr. and Mrs. Jareg, Household, Paul Wichendorf, Cashius Myers, and President Hyatt, are searching for ways to make this dream a reality.

"There's going to be a big need for Christians in the mainstream media," said Dave Meyer, member of the Radio Committee on Campus. He explained: "Radio has a lot of problems. We'd provide not necessarily a religious program, but a good, clean one that people would listen to." "I really believe that a radio program that would have some good Lutheran background would go over big," said Pres. Hyatt.

Cashius Myers would also like to see it become a reality. "...not only structured and oriented to Christian music, but also as an outreach by us to the listeners of Metro-radio. In the long run, we would like to see it become a reality, -... not only a problem. According to Pres. Myers, "We hope to have professors come on the air because we not only want to orient people outside of campus, but also those on campus."

The station would not only be for listeners, but also an educational experience by providing classes in radio broadcasting," according to Cashius Myers. He said, "It would be an educational experience that might help avoid some of the problems of stations contesting the application. It might help us to gain experience by providing classes in radio broadcasting," according to Cashius Myers. He said, "It would be an educational experience that might help avoid some of the problems of stations contesting the application. It might help us to gain experience by providing classes in radio broadcasting."

Radio Comm. meets Jan. 26. It is projected that the cost of electricity will require rental fees from an estimated twenty-four cars. If more than twenty-four cars use the lot per quarter, then there is a possibility that security services will be provided depending upon the amount of additional rental received. At this time there are four daily security checks until 2:30 a.m.

"We'd play Classical, Country-Western, Jazz, Rock and have a Christian one. We'd provide not necessarily a religious program, but a good, clean one that people would listen to."
EDITORIAL

As editor of the CSP student newspaper, I would very much like to publicize the best possible image of our college. The editorial section is designed to be one of them. Let me explain why.

On Monday, Jan. 17, CSP students received a letter from Pres. Hyatt informing them that they “have been divided into teams” to aid in the recruitment of new freshmen. And the top three teams will receive a color television. Not exactly the kind of team the president would seem to imply that we will be playing a sort of game with the Admissions Department to determine which students are the best possible candidates. And the “top three teams” will receive... a color television...

But the real crux of the matter is this:“The President’s Mandate” would seem to imply that we will be playing a sort of game with the Admissions Department to determine which students are the best possible candidates. And the “top three teams” will receive... a color television...

And surely, the students of the junior class who will receive the color television will feel that the help of the entire student body...

However, one must realize that when he points the finger at someone else it’s because he is pointing the finger at himself. And if you think about it, the reason “his administration” is doing wrong but most people do not do anything about it is because they are afraid of the consequences. Instead of just sitting on their duffs and griping about what the “administration” is doing wrong but doing nothing about it, they do anything about it is because they are afraid of the consequences. Instead of just sitting on their duffs and griping about what the “administration” is doing wrong but doing nothing about it...

The SWORD retains the right not to express your opinion, but I greatly resent this invasion of your privacy and the school policy which allows me to be in the classroom. If you are a Concordia student and believe that this is not the kind of school you should be...

Dear Editor,

I understand that negotiations are going on for the donation of funds with which to construct a swimming pool on CSP. I think that its view of Concordia the basis of our... make a large contribution...

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The Nuclear Question: Review Of Waging Peace

by Paul Heinlein


The proverbial nuclear see-saw is now at that point in its movement in which it is almost impossible to stop. The slightest weight that is added to the lever in favor of one side only to have a sudden wind blow it back to its original position. The weight indeed at the dawn of the nuclear age was on the pro side: the noted pacifist Einstein stood in what has been called a reverent awe of his nuclear creation. Yet today we see the arms control settlement policy toward the Soviets, George Kennan, has added his name to the list of those who fear the day that former hawks now turned anti-nuclear zealots have once again turned nuclear做梦. This anti-nuclear force has now entered the traditionally pro-government-police downtown churches. Numerous religious groups have campaigned fervently against the way of life of nuclear armaments as witnessed by the recent "God and the Bomb" cover story in Time.

Given this growth of peace-wide Sojourners which has published widely distributed literature, późr founder/pastor who was recently named by Time as one of the fifty most significant evangelical leaders in America today. In Waging Peace, his third book, Wallis draws together a series of articles and letters written by the Christian anti-nuclear stance.

The book is divided into three sections: discussion of nuclear arms and their consequences in a convenient way, articles by observers on the arms race, the economic price of nuclear defense, and the grass root upheavals of opposing nuclear arms. This section provides a background for the lay reader not well versed in the nuclear rhetoric. Intending to be educational, this first section lacks documentation for its claims. A simple reference through the Bulletin of Atomic Scientists, which is published monthly, but lack of sources is frustrating.

The second section deals with "peace winners." The book centers the chapters around how Christians should react to nuclear missiles to the best extent and not to have all the arguments sound alike; indeed a good cross section of thought is presented.

There is some question begging (i.e. nuclear devices are too big, and too big is bad), yet more often than not the "peace winners" and ideas are quite defensible. In one chapter, Ron Sider, president of Evangelicals for Social Action, asserts that Christ's death shows how his is the "non-violent way" and that "violence was created for us..." Sider's resurrection show ultimately the success of his anti-nuclear stance.

The last article grouping addresses "faith at work," Wallis describes an answer to the "what can I do" question. The suggestions range from the ultra-orthodox FYCO: Foreign Youth Campaign to more ways to keep weapons facilities to the more widely heartfelt - the taking up of their own conscience for the struggle for peace. In claiming to have produced a "handbook" rather than an intellectual, Wallis reminds us that the honest goal. Not so much a death to the world scenario, Waging Peace il

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"'It's not working!' said one of the early members of the group. "I think we should change our strategy."

"RADIO' got started the same way.

He added, "I would also like to see the group grow, and some groups to help set it up. If students are interested in putting it together, I'd be willing to find a way to get some money. I also would be willing to work with any student committee."

THANKS!

I would like to take this opportunity to personally thank everyone who has helped make the SWORD success. One success of $200.00 was cleared for the benefit of the student newspaper here at the university. He really shows you have a great group of people who are here at our school; that they really do.

Some individual thank-you's are also in order here. A big thanks to Tom Homlick and Carl Heise for providing the sound system for the dance, to Mike DeJong and ARA for providing pizza and orange juice to the dance committee: Susan Ostermann, Jim Johnson, Jeff Walther, and Nick Sadowski for their help; and to Mike for his work with PR, to Sharon Kremer for her support, and to Sandra Bata for her help in keeping money that, and to Jeff Walther (again) for getting the T-shirts made for all his help in planning the dance. Forgive me if I neglected anyone's name. I was in any way connected with this benefit dance.

Congratulations go out to the prize winners. The winners are: 1. Elizabeth Dochter, JoAnne Hinds, Tim Jenks and Dennis Munkwitz. (The pizzas were given to Karen Reed, Paula Bode, Kristi Wells, and Clare Reed, respectively.)

Perhaps the SWORD dance could be an annual event; many people seem to think so. Whether this was a smashing success and once again, on behalf of the entire SWORD staff, wish to say thanks to all who came.

Sincerely, J. Meehan, ed.

Liberalism vs. Conservatism

by Paul W. Hickey

If you're like most Missouri Synod Christians "liberal" is another word, a trumpet-call to the violent championing of orthodoxy. Of course, if you are "conservative" you give the same sense of disgusted wonder at main's desire to keep only old time religion, in matters theological I place myself squarely in the "conservative" camp, and it turn to the unfortunate use of these terms of distinction. But I greatly disturb the tendency we all have to make religious judgements about "liber" and "conservative" in non-theological areas. I think it 's time for us all to think carefully about what really should be liberal or liberative, and where on the spectrum the Christian should stand.

I will attempt to think this through for you, but I will share a brief outline of my own conclusions for discussion. First, "conservative," the Latin conserve, implies the preserva- tion of something. Obviously, the thing preserved could be either good or bad, and so also conservativism. Second, "free," from liber, implies the freeing of something. Whether or not something should be freed depends entirely on what it is: person, conscience, Biblical interpretation, style of wor- ship, lunch, grace, etc. Hence, both liber and liberative can be either good or bad. Third, "conservatism" and liberalism are both so many concepts in their moral quality, neither provides sufficient ideological basis for the Christian pastor and preacher or teacher.

Finally, I believe that the proper ideological basis for the Christian pasteur might be found in "radicalism," that is, a radical willingness to take any position - no matter how controversial it might be - that is consistent with the Christian faith. To the Pharisee, Jesus was liberal in regard to the keeping of the Law of Moses. To the asceticist, Ignatius, Jesus was conservative in regard to the keeping of the Roman Law. Certainly, there was the ultimate radi has a regard for the doing of his Father's will. (Aren't you glad he was? Let's all get together and do his will.)
Men and Women’s B-Ball Move Ahead; Wrestler Hopeful for Conf.

by Missy Jackson

On Saturday, January 15, the Women’s basketball team extended their winning streak to five games by defeating St. Benedict’s with a score of 74-53. Rhonda Hintz and Cheryl Senechal were leading scorers with 29 and 13 points, respectively. Although captains Rhonda and Cheryl are the leading scorers this far in the season, there are six members who have been in double digits as well. They have been averaging at least three players in the last five games. Cheryl is the leading rebounder and Chris Alsbury is the leader in assists. The young guards are becoming more consistent and they are able to apply pressure defensively because of depth and speed. The women Comets are building momentum for CIT. Seward, presently with an 11-1 record and River Forest are favorites over CSP.

On Saturday, January 8, the CSP men’s basketball team defeated Trinity Bible Institute by a score of 75 to 62. Freshmen Todd Black and Mike Dean were the high scorers with 23 and 21 points, respectively. They were able to press effectively, thereby causing many turnovers. They shot over 50% from the field. On Tuesday, January 11, the team played Carlton, losing 60-40. Coach Hendrickson said they “stunk up a storm,” shooting only 30% from the field. A number of home games are in the wings over the next few weeks.

Injuries have plagued the wrestling squad thus far in the 1982-83 season. That fact, coupled with the relative experience of three members of the team have made for a rather slow start in the wrestling dept. Jim Brown, and Demetrius Garrett are both out at this time. Brown has torn ligaments and Garrett has a separated shoulder. However, both wrestled at their last meet. Two or three men are still left to come out and gain some experience. Improvement, both health-wise and experience-wise will be key factors in the battle for the conference title on February 12.


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Love ya,
Sean

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