Major Renovation of Wollaeger Lounges Planned

By Kirk Lee

A major renovation of the lounges on the second and third floors of Wollaeger Hall will begin soon. $25,000 has been budgeted for this extensive remodeling project.

Earlier this year the R.A.s of Wollaeger were told of the planned renovation and asked to get ideas from the residents. According to Vice-President Walter Sohn, the changes that were suggested included more than just the new carpet and furniture that we had expected. The more comprehensive changes, though, have been very favorably received and the current plan is to implement them basically as suggested.

These changes include converting rooms 212 and 312, which are directly across to the north of the lounges, into study rooms. The chapels would become kitchens, complete with cupboards, tables, and a microwave. The storage room off the center hall of each floor will probably become a TV room. The north wall of both lounges will be removed to allow the halls to be re-routed.

"Our objective will be to canvass student support for Fritz through a variety of activities," Evans said, "so that Mondale may secure the nomination and ultimately the Presidency."

"During the next two months student efforts will be directed towards the February 20 Iowa caucuses," according to Evans. January 14 will be the first "Blitz for Fritz" when 200-400

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Completion of New Dorm Delayed

By Mike Nirva

The new dorm on the campus of Concordia College-St. Paul is expected to begin the housing of students sometime during the month of this winter. Originally the administration of Concordia wanted to have the new dorm done in January. The project could not be completed because of a number of delays. The first delay came when the city of St. Paul refused to approve the new dorm on the grounds that there was not enough parking space. When it was pointed out to the city that the students had a parking lot the city approved the project but not until four weeks had elapsed. The second delay was the weather. Sub-zero weather hampered the construction of the new dorm during December.

The dorm is a single story building that will be made up of five units which will be completely separate from each other. Each unit will have its own lounge. In the main level there will be a lounge, two bedrooms - each of which will house two people - and two bathrooms. The lower level will have two large bedrooms which could accommodate married students or possibly hold three single students, depending on the college's needs. The lower level will also have two bathrooms, a laundry room, and storage room. The upper level will be somewhat like the main level except that it will be used to house house one hundred students.

The dormitory will have air conditioning and is being considered for the dorm in which summer school students will be housed. At this time, it is unknown who will live in the new dorm. Administrative officials are, however, leaning toward the idea that it will be used to house upper-level women students.

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A Students Perspective on Life at Concordia College

What possesses anyone to write an article on life at college? Who, for that matter, has the right to authorize anyone to speak on our lives? The only person with the right to speak on our life is the person himself. I, that's for sure. I feel that holding an office alone might give a person the authority to speak on our lives, but as the title may suggest, I will not waste your time with my philosophy. I wish merely to raise a few questions.

We are indeed the cream of the crop. We are the most successful crop. Statistics prove time and time again that attending private colleges are among the most successful in our nation today, as far as percentages are concerned. Do we realize who we really are?

Am I the only one with the thought that we are going with our campus community? Am I the only one who asks ourselves what do we have to offer for others if we just took the time to do something for our student body. Talking about the the Lord is not how we keep the impression that there is a great thirst for Christ on this campus. Why do we always mention the word God when we question in quietness with God. Our earth has been created by God the creator and we must always remember that we cannot solve our worldly problems without consulting with the one who created us. No one talks to his father. We, as Christian college students, should keep in mind that God has priority and that we must remember to give Christ. Christ should be our motivation! With the power that Christ gives us, we can solve any problem. If we are to help others, we need not face them alone. Please pray for those that are needed. Yes, we are the campus not only for Christ, but also for Christ. It is for the Lord. When we concentrate on helping others, our problems will be solved. However, if we seek out Christ for His help, we need not face them alone. Please pray for those that are needed.

Reactions to Alcohol

Kenny DeSoto

Reno Nevada

Dear Editor:

Concordia's alcohol policy has been receiving a lot of attention lately. It seems that everyone has an idea on how to deal with the alcohol problems here. What is done is a reminder that酒精 is not an accepted part of college life. The policy is not perfect, but it is a step in the right direction. The administration and faculty are to be commended for their efforts to reduce and eliminate alcohol abuse.

All of the current students will be out of college within the next short years. At that time when the students are out of the protective and controlling influences of the College, they will be forced to deal with alcohol without the guidance which CSP can give. Alcohol is a legal beverage, but we all know that it is a legal vice. We also know that it is a legal vice for those who misuse the privilege. CSP students must be careful to avoid the temptation to abuse alcohol.

Michael Nirva

Steve Chellew

Sincerely,

Minnesota Heritage Cookbook

Assistant Crusade Director

The Reverend David Hoover, member of the staff of the Minnesota South Region of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod will be guest speaker at University Lutheran Chapel - U of M on Sunday, January 22, 1984. Pastor Hoover will be preacher at the 10 o'clock service. At 11:15 that Same morning, he will make a presentation on the "Occult Today." A 1971 graduate of Concordia Sempervirens, St. Louis, Pastor Hoover is the author of numerous articles and is the author of the most recent major publication is How to Respond to the Occult published by General Books. For more information on Pastor Hoover's presentation, contact the pastor of University, Church - U of M, The Reverend John T. Pless at 331-2747 or 331-3531.

Worship at University Lutheran Chapel - U of M

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Come to the SnoWeek Dance

Sat., Jan. 21, 8:30 pm - 12:30 am
in the LMC

Theme - "Surfer' CSP" (dress appropriately)
Performer - D.J. from J.R. Productions
Cost - 50¢ per person

* This will be a sock hop or "no shoes" dance.

Sno-week activity? "Surfin' CSP"... the theme for Sno-week '84.

Sunday, Jan. 22: 10:30 a.m. Eucharist in the Chapel.
Monday, Jan. 23: Coronation at 8:30 p.m. in the Music Bldg. Auditorium.
Tuesday, Jan. 24: Women's basketball vs. St. Benedict at 5:30 and Men's basketball vs. Mt. Senario at 7:30 in the LMC.
Wednesday, Jan. 25: ARA "Jane in January" dinner.
Friday, Jan. 27: CIT Tournaments begin in Seward, NE.

Other activities include Friar Football games and a Treasure Hunt. In the treasure hunt, the hidden object (a seashell) is anywhere on campus INSIDE except dorms and areas restricted to certain people. The prize for finding the hidden object is an all expense paid trip to the Minneapolis Hilton for CSP's Spring Banquet (value up to $1500). Chips will be given daily in the Bulletin.


To Pay For Yearbooks

By Mary Poons

The Student Senate has given the Scriber one last chance to publish the 1983-84 yearbook. With rising costs, this year's book will exceed the amount of the yearbook last year. Student Senate cannot afford to increase the Scriber's budget so the only way to cover the costs is to increase the student activity fees. Each student pays $22.00 a year for those fees which are to cover the cost of the yearbook, all the issues of the "SWORD," and the campus dance, spring banquet, etc. It is obvious that $22.00 cannot possibly cover all of these.

Other Twin City colleges have higher activity fees. The University of Minnesota fees are $40.00 per year; Hamline's are $70.00 per year; St. Thomas' fees are $50.00 per year. St. Catherine's are $50.00 per year also. Besides the higher activity fees, the students also pay for yearbooks. Paying for the Scriber this year will create revenue to produce a better book. Yearbooks cost around $10.00. The College has said that the sales of the book will insure that only those people who want the book will get one. This will decrease the cost of the book in that process. The cost of the yearbook will be $5.00. For most students that is only one pizza and yet it will be the perfect book for a book full of college memories.
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

CSP's women's basketball team is "very excited" about travelling to Seward, NE for the annual Concordia Invitational Tournament the last weekend in January, according to Coach Jack Surridge. Surridge believes that CSP will have either first or second seedings, depending on River Forest's performance record between now and the tournament. At CIT the first-seeded team is matched against the fourth-seeded team and the second-seeded team is matched against the third in the first round of playing. Surridge said that individual and team goals were emphasized and that the ladies want to re-claim the CIT trophy, which they lost last year after being the power-house in CIT action for a number of seasons. Wanda Kittles will be able to play at CIT this year after missing it in 1983 due to an injury. With a relatively young team, Surridge hopes to accomplish what last year's team did not, that being to take first place at the tournament. He also said that the team should be at their peak playing ability at the end of this month and that will put them in top form for CIT. "We're getting our momentum up for this tournament," commented Surridge in closing.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

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"The Little Foxes"

By Karen Henschen

"The Little Foxes" is the play presently running at the Minneapolis Theatre in the Round Players community theatre. The work, written by Lillian Hellman, deals with life in the post-Civil War South. The story centers with 2 wins also.

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"A Prairie Home Companion"

Tapes Available

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Fall: Giant Decoy/Darryl Tollerud's Long Day/Hog Slaughter/Thanks/ing/The Royal Family

Winter: Guys on Ice/James Lunden's Christmas/The Christmas Story Re-Told/New Year's from New York/Storm House

Review of "Silkwood"

The movie "Silkwood" is based on the true story of Karen Silkwood, a worker for the Kerr-McGee Corporation in a small city in Oklahoma. The movie tells the story of Karen's desire to uncover the corruption and cover-up concerning the release of radioactive materials, and decides something must be done. From this point on Karen must obtain data to prove her point without giving herself away to company officials. The officials do find out, however, and what follows is a frustrating, but accurate account of the lengths corporations go to ensure their white collar crimes are not exposed.

The move is not an example of the exploitation of the individual by big business. In fact, it shows how effective the individual can be in cases such as these. The movie will leave you feeling neither good nor bad, but will leave you with something to reflect upon.