OHSCO at Concordia

By Barry Leder

You’ve probably seen those fluorescent yellow T-shirts with the face of a very distinguished looking pastor on it. That man is Oswald Hoffman, who enjoys worldwide recognition for his evangelistic radio program, the Lutheran Hour. It is here at Concordia that the faculty has recognized the need for a center to train people to share the Gospel. Therefore, right here at Concordia, the college will be establishing The Oswald Hoffman School of Christian Outreach, for that purpose.

Dr. Stephen Stohlmann is the current acting director of the Oswald Hoffman School of Christian Outreach. The School will have six major programs: media outreach, Hispanic ministry, linguistics and Bible translation, mission anthropology, Hispanic Missions, and evangelicalism. Because of the School’s status it will also be able to have non-credit programs and events. One of the non-credit events is missions. President Harre has written a book about the church’s mission, titled Close the Back Door. Concordia also has been involved in Hispanic outreach and community outreach. All these together make Concordia the perfect place for OHSCO.

The Oswald Hoffman School of Christian Outreach is an answer to an urgent need. Currently there are 1.5 billion unreached persons in this world. Many of these people may never be reached by their countries and hence the need for missionaries. Even in our own country, many lay persons and professionals in the church often wonder if they don’t know how to witness. It is the hope that OHSCO will be the answer to both of these situations.

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CSP Student Association Budget Increased

Kirk Lee, Student Association President, recently announced two increases in the Student Association budget. The announcement comes as the culmination of a year-long effort by the Student Senate and college administrators to address the critical fiscal needs of the Student Association. The first budget increase will take effect immediately, while the second will be effective beginning with the 1985-86 school year.

Under the two-point plan, the Student Association budget base for 1984-85 will be changed to twenty-five dollars per full-time equivalent ("F.T.E."). The budget is currently based on twenty-five dollars per full-time student, but no provision is made for part-time students. Under the new plan the current budget will be adjusted to account for part-time students as well as full-time students. The change will result in an approximate five-hundred dollar immediate increase in the student association budget.

The 1985-86 budget will be based on a figure of one-hundred percent of tuition, which will continue to account equitably for full- and part-time students. In addition, one percent of tuition represents a substantial increase over the twenty-five dollar per F.T.E. figure. Full-time tuition for 1984-85, for example, was $4759, or one percent of which is $47.59.

The 15% increase comes in part as the result of a student referendum held on November 5, 1984. When asked the question: "Shall the Student Association Fee be set at 1% of tuition?", 77%, or 400 of the 400 students who participated voted in favor of the proposal. Substantial research by Student Senate members of student opinion on this question as well as the budgeting practices of other private colleges verified the need for the increase. The investigative process was in fact began in 1983-84 when Student Senate officials and then president-elect Kirk Lee began meeting with college administrators to explore the budget issue.

"This is a significant development for two reasons," stated Kirk Lee. "First, it will make available the necessary revenue to fund a quality program of student activities both now and in the future. Second, it is an example among our college administrators working together to bring about change on an important issue.

The Student Association Fee is used to support all student clubs and organizations. Homecoming, Snowweek, Spring Banquet, movies, coffeehouses, The Sword, The Blue, and many other events and activities.

The Renewal of the ‘Teacher—Scholar’ at Concordia

By Michael Weber

Faculty development is the growth of the individual faculty member in terms of professional development (scholarship, writing and research skills); instructional development (improved teaching, learning, and advising); and curricular change (improved and updated course content and offerings). The Faculty Development Program at Concordia is, therefore, an ongoing attempt or the "renewal of the teacher-scholar.

Part of the present Faculty Development is funded by the Bush Foundation and is presently in the third (and last) year of its cycle. Funding is provided for release time for faculty members for special scholarly projects, faculty development center in which professional growth group activities are held, materials for faculty development workshops to improve advising and teaching skills, and other activities. Faculty development is an ongoing process, but the Bush grant has given new impetus to faculty development.

Dr. Robert Kolb serves as Program Coordinator and Dr. Loma Meyer serves as Program Director. Dr. Kolb also serves as editor of the faculty development bulletin, "Serving Through Learning.

Many professors have already taken part in the Faculty Development Program and many will be in the near future. Professor Holtz investigated a marine ecology program in Jamaica in order to develop marine ecology opportunities for students. Dr. Stohlmann had released time to work on writing his book Out of Egypt: I Called My Son, which is now being used as a teaching supplement in his classes. Also, Dr. Mehlander will have some release time during the Spring to work on the faculty development program. These are just a few of the many examples of opportunities created by the Faculty Development Program.

Evaluation of funds administered to faculty indicate growing awareness of and appreciation for renewal of the 'Teacher-Scholar', as teacher-scholars, which illustrates the overall effectiveness of the program.

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Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor, November 19, 1984

Most students are aware that the College's location in the Twin Cities is not always ideal. We live in a high crime and low socio-economic area. One need only drive 3 blocks away, or listen to the radio to the many sirens to find evidence of this. But perhaps we have missed the obvious as we look at our situation. Our current problems with crime one involving the outside community, or does it involve our own community, the Concordia campus?

I believe this question has been answered by the activity last quarter and during the previous summer sessions. The number of "incidents" and "discipline problems" has been significant. Many students have received verbal harassment, verbal threats of physical abuse, and actual physical abuse. Some students felt unsafe to walk alone on this campus not because of outside intruders, but because of their fellow students. As a Resident Assistant I too feel threatened by some of our students. I have dealt with disciplinary confrontations, some of which were quite explosive, and have been unsatisfied with the results. I have been verbally assaulted and threatened with personal and physical abuse. Other R.A.'s have actually received that abuse. Yet the by-laws were amended at the last Student Senate meeting to bring them into agreement with the constitution. The constitution and by-laws are on reserve in the library for your inspection.

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Band Kicks Off Quarter with Annual Holiday Tour

By Lucinda Niecum

The Concordia College Band kicked-off the new quarter with their annual Holiday Tour. It began with a concert on Friday, November 30th in White River, Minnesota at Shepherd of the Lake Lutheran Church which is on the northwestern shore of Lake Mille Lacs.

From there they travelled to Superior, Wisconsin where they performed an evening concert on Saturday, and participated in the worship service on Sunday at Christ Lutheran Church.

The band brought the weekend to a tremendous close by bringing their music back to campus and performing their first home concert of the year. It was a thoroughly enjoyable evening, highlighted by two Christmas selections, which served as the unofficial opening of the Christmas Festival Celebration for us here at Concordia.

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Choir Prepares Musical Offerings for Christmas

By Lucinda Niecum

The Concordia Choir had been hard at work preparing their offerings of music for the Christmas season.

Their first official performance on campus will be on December 16th for the annual Christmas Program. They will be performing a wide variety of music, all closely knit into the theme, GREAT LEGACY.

Prof. Leininger and the choir will be assisted by Prof. Norris and the band, Prof. Brauer and the string ensemble, and Dr. Eggert will play the organ. The concert will have two performances, one at 3:30 pm and one at 7:00 pm. The annual Christmas Program performance, which will be held in the chapel. It will be an evening of worship in song with many specially prepared pieces offered by the Choir.

President Harre will be bringing the message at this special event. The Christmas Choral Vespers is a good opportunity for Concordia students, faculty and staff to worship together in Christian community before everyone leaves and goes their separate ways for the holidays.

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SPORTS

Wrestling 1984-85
Quality not Quantity Counts
By Bob Sutterer

Quality and not quantity is the watchword at CSP as far as wrestling is concerned this winter. Larry Heinert begins his fifth season as Concordia's wrestling coach with only a half-dozen wrestlers.

Last season, the Comets had limited success at team, but many individuals showed improvement and accomplished good things. The Comets produced one conference champion last year.

The team is anchored this season by returning letter winners Kevin McKim and Jeff Miller. Coach Heinert expects accomplishments from both of them. Kevin has experience while Jeff has strength and uses it well according to Heinert.

Freshman Billy Moore and Junior transfer Marty Meyer made the trip to the Wassertorf Open in Iowa on November 17th to kick off the Comets' season.

Moore comes from Minneapolis and was a solid competitor on the Comet football squad this fall. Meyer is a transfer student from St. John's College in Winfield, Kansas. St. John's does not have a wrestling program.

Coach Heinert is looking for both Meyer and Moore to make a positive contribution. "They both have good work ethic and are aggressive wrestlers. They're both good athletes," Heinert commented.

Joel Sincebaugh, a freshman from Jamestown, N.D. this winter. In order to qualify, a wrestler must win two-thirds of his NAIA matches or place 1st or 2nd in a major NAIA tournament. Heinert thinks some Comet wrestlers have a chance to do this.

The Comets spend much of the season on the road, but will lay the mats down here at CSP on December 11th vs. Bethel, January 15th vs. Pillsbury, and January 26th vs. Northwestern.

Positive Outlook for 1984-85
Women's Basketball
By Shellee Bestler

The Concordia Comets are looking forward to a good season with returning lettermen and four outstanding freshmen recruits. First year coach Schuldheisz is confident that the team will be in contention for the Upper Midwest Conference Championship.

Leading veteran guard Sam Erdman and scoring leader, Keven Pat
tain will give the Comets a strong backbone. Curt Kister's quickness and high-scoring, as shown at the ear-

ly tournament, will aid the Comets in running and pressuring the oppo-


tents. Returning player Mark Wolford and freshman Homey Mathis and Robert Oskey will give the Com-

ets that needed experience and inside scoring ability.

According to Coach Schuldheisz, the team will grow and improve throughout the season, combining each one's talents to formulate a win-

ning and enthusiastic team. He wishes to build the team up and improve the junior varsity program of the school.

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