Bruch: Process Underway

by Staff Writer

In January of 1987, Campus Ministry approached Dr. Daniel Bruch to write one of a series of articles for publication.

According to Dr. Bruch, Campus Ministry specifically asked him to address the subject of sexuality and culture from a sociological viewpoint.

Over a period of approximately 18 months, Dr. Bruch researched and wrote the article “Culture and Sexuality: A Socio/Cultural Analysis.”

During the Spring of 1988, a Doctrinal Review Commission of LCMS examined and approved the article for publication.

“Culture and Sexuality: A Socio/Cultural Analysis” was published by Inter-Connections (The LCMS Campus Ministry Publication), in May of 1988.

According to Dr. Walter Meyer of the Fort Wayne Seminary Exegetical Department, "Some statements in the article were tantamount to false doctrine.”

Following Synodical Handbook procedure, a pastor challenged the article.

It was referred to a review panel as to whether or not the article is satisfactory.

In keeping with Synodical Handbook procedure, Dr. Bruch has revised the article.

President Cloeter, of the Minnesota South District, had this comment for the SWORD:

"All I would like to say at this time, is that there (will) be due process, and that the provisions and procedures of our own Synodical Handbook (will) be followed whenever there are disagreements among brethren."

The process by which this article is being reviewed can be found in the Handbook of the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod 1986 Addition. This particular procedure is reproduced following this article.

Several congregations have indicated they are considering withholding funds from the college. Currently, only a few churches are doing so.

According to Interim President Wentzel, this is an inappropriate action. Other measures are being taken to rectify the situation.

Another development has been the involvement of Christian News. In past CN issues, confidential documents have been printed. This has included a petition signed by 90 CSP students. Much of this confidential information has been obtained from Concordia's files on Dan Bruch.

Some members of the Concordia Community have begun to question whether this is an issue of false doctrine, or a power struggle between various factions of the LCMS.

The answer to the allegation of false doctrine is being resolved. The final decision will be made thru due process -- according to the regulations of the Synodical Handbook.

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Presidential Search Continues

by Angie Cairns

On January 23, as stated in the last edition of the Sword, the electors of the LCMS narrowed the list of twelve candidates for the presidency of Concordia College-St. Paul down to six. Since this meeting, the names of these six have been verbally disclosed around the CSP campus, but the publication of the said candidates has been forbidden. If this should change, we will make sure that the student body has the full opportunity to see those names in print.

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Civil War General Unjustly

By Greg Matteon

Civil rights- p. n. rights belonging to a person by virtue of his or her status as a citizen or as a member of a civil society American Heritage Dictionary.

Such a word is an important part of the American vocabulary, a continual echo of Dr. Martin Luther King’s message of love and reconciliation. Unfortunately, this word and these messages are often twisted and trivialized by certain groups -- at the expense to those who are no longer able to defend themselves.

In Memphis, Tennessee, there is a state park named in honor of a brilliant Confederate cavalry general named Nathan Bedford Forrest. He had been regarded by many -- from Robert E. Lee to William T. Sherman -- as the finest military leader of the Civil War. Beneath a bronze statue of him are buried the remains of him and his wife.

Now, several decades later, some people have taken offense at this. The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and its sidekick -- calling itself the National Conference of Christians and Jews -- have been calling for the renaming of this park, the removal of Forrest’s statue, and the exhumation of his and his wife’s corpses -- presumably to be dumped in some potter’s field.

The NAACP has denounced Forrest as a slave owner, an official in the Ku Klux Klan, and the perpetrator of an incident known as the Fort Pillow Massacre.

Taking such charges at face value, General Forrest comes out looking like a horrible demon. But a closer look at this man’s life would quickly dispel such a notion. Forrest indeed owned slaves; but he treated them very well, respected the integrity of the slave family, and freed them well before the war’s end.

The carnage at Ft. Pillow was one of the shadowy controversies of the Civil War. It happened when a Union garrison which had surrendered to Forrest’s Confederate troops following a pitched battle. Breaking the flag of truce, many of the Union forces began to shoot at their captors, releasing an orgy of violence that Forrest had done everything to stop. A postwar federal investigation held him blameless for the incident.

The final charge hurled at General Forrest is that he was the founder of the Ku Klux Klan. A charge which is unfortunately true; but again the facts must be probed.

The war’s end brought about a “scalawag” government in Tennessee, Forrest’s home state. In order to have political power, Forrest and others had to prove that he was a loyal supporter of the Union. Naturally, Forrest and others who had taken up arms for the Confederacy could in no way prove this even if they wanted to. To combat such discrimination, the Klan was formed as a pressure group by a number of ex-Confederates - an unreasonable reaction to an unreasonable situation.

When civil rights were restored to him and his family, Forrest formed the KKK to dispel. By the end of the Reconstruction, it did. The a historical Klan which exists today has absolutely no connection to the one Forrest was active in.

Such assertions on General Forrest’s behalf came from Shelby Foote, perhaps the most respected scholar on the War of Secession since Bruce Catton.

Religious Forum Held

By Stephen A. Scheer

On January twenty-sixth during the convocation hour, Spiritual Life held a religious issues panel discussion in Buetow Auditorium. The panel was comprised of faculty representing different departments: Marilyn Reineck, Humanities; Sheryl Mennicke, Psychology; John Hendrickson, Physical Education; Bob Holtz, Science; and Robert Kolb, History and Religion.

At the beginning of the discussion, the panel introduced themselves. They shared some interesting observations about the climate of spiritual life in Concordia’s community.

“We do not have reason for existence as a denominational arts college,” Kolb said.

Reineck pointed out that this campus has changed over the eight years she has been here. She noted that chapel attendance has become too low.

A possible reason for this was that in 1980, when Reineck came, this college was composed of 35% church work students. Today 35% are church work.

The issue of required religion classes was also discussed. Could they be waived or diminished to electives? Kolb responded by pointing out that the religion requirements were lessened at the last academic revision. Also, high school seniors cannot be expected to know what they did ten years ago.

An open question was asked of the panel. Is it possible to be a Christian, and still be involved in true, critical thinking? Holtz said, “If you don’t analyze the problem in history and learn from it, then you will have to live with it the rest of your lives.”

“Teo be good thinkers we have to expose ourselves to different view points, and our Christian beliefs guide our conclusions,” said professor Sheryl Mennicke.

Other issues were touched upon and expanded. This one forum does not appear to be the last word. If anyone has further questions, they were invited to speak with President Wentzel, or any faculty member.

This forum introduced some of our community’s authorities on spiritual life. It also gave some perspectives as to how the faculty feels.

The communication that has taken place at this one forum has opened a door to increased awareness and possible solutions.

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Founding Klan

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CSP Tuition Increases
by Becky Jagelski

Recently students received a yellow correction notice in their mailboxes informing them of an increase in college costs. Tuition and fees is $6690 annually and room and board is $2550 annually. This comes to a grand total of $9240. Other Concordia Colleges around the Midwest have various price differences. The financial aid offices at Concordia Mequon, Wisconsin, Concordia River Forest, Illinois, and Concordia Seward, Nebraska quoted these as their most recent costs.

TUITION FEE, ROOM AND BOARD, AND TOTAL

Mequon, Wisconsin
$5560, $3100, $8700
$540 less than CSP

River Forest, Illinois
$5320, $2970, $8290
$950 less than CSP

Seward, Nebraska
$5700, $2450, $8150
$1090 less than CSP

Facilities, size, location, academics, etc. also vary from college to college. To find out if we at Concordia, St. Paul are getting what we are paying for, you can look up prices as well as other aspects of Concordia Colleges in the College Handbook 1988-89 26th edition.

Students whos wages for the year are very low, and have not investment income, generally will be exempt from withholding.

Students can claim exemption from withholding on their W-4, "Employees Withholding Allowance Certificate," only if last year they had to pay no Federal Income tax, and this year expect to have to pay no Federal income tax, if the IRS said. If exempt status is claimed, it remains in effect until February 15, of the next year. See the form W-4 instructions for more details.

Form W-4 is available from employers or IRS by calling 1-800-424-3676.
Comets Take Consolation Titles at C.I.T.

by Staff Writer

The 38th Annual Concordia Invitational Tournament took place this year, January 27-29 at Concordia College, River Forest. The participants in this year's tournament were men and women's basketball teams from Concordia River Forest, St Paul, Seward, Concordia Seminary at St Louis, and the women's basketball team from Concordia Portland.

The weekend-long basketball extravaganza began at 6 PM in the afternoon on Friday with the CSP Women against the Ladies of Portland and then again playing at 8 PM with the Comet men playing against the home team of River Forest. Both games ended in disappointing defeats for the Comet teams and fans with the ladies losing to Portland 60-90 and the men bowing to RF, after a hard battle, at 67-69. With these two losses, each team progressed to the Consolation games which were played on Saturday, January 28.

The last two games for the Concordia Comets turned out to end the weekend a lot better than it had started. At one in the afternoon on Saturday, the Lady Comets came up against the women of River Forest and ended the game with a 76-73 victory. After the bitter loss the CSP men experienced form RF the night before, seeing the women win was a sweet victory.

Baseball Team Starts Early; Looks to Compete

by Mark Johnson

By Bill Zuelsdorf

This year's women's softball team is already gearing up for what head coach Tom Cross calls, "The toughest schedule the softball team has ever faced." The team started informal workouts about three weeks ago. They did some stretching and conditioning drills, along with some throwing drills to get their arms back into shape.

This year's team is Sue Maslowski, Denise Varland, Shelly Osiecki, Kelly Ehalen, Sherry Adams, Gina Vittori, Amy Mahlum, Jacki Olson, Lisa Fritz, Tammy Laclare, Chris Peterson, and Gabby Lombardi.

Tom Cross stated that this year's team is going to have to work harder than ever before to be successful. Two people who will have to have great seasons are pitcher Sue Maslowski and catcher Carrie Rindal.

If the Comet bats can back up the pitching, and the new players can step in and fill the shoes of last year's seniors, the Comets will be a very competitive team.

The same afternoon at three, the men played against the St Louis Seminary Preachers and brought home the second Comet Consolation of the tournament by winning against the Preachers 88-67.

At the end of the tournament, a player from each Comet team was named All-Tournament player for the Comets. These players were for the men, Dan Wolff and for the women, Joelle Puckett.

CIT came to a close with the last two Championship games on Saturday night. As in the year before in Nebraska, both Seward teams had advanced to the last game, and again both Seward teams swept CIT by the women defeating Portland and the men beating River Forest.

Softball Team Gearing Up

Tennis Teams Get Into The Swing

by Bill Zuelsdorf

Good luck guys in the upcoming season!

by Missy Schirm

Spring is in the air, or is it? Well anyway, the men's tennis team is getting ready. Watch the bulletin and be ready to swing those rackets before spring break.

If anyone is interested in playing, get in touch with Coach Hendrickson.

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Accidental Tourist is Fine Drama
- Still Lacks
by Dirk Mattson

Accidental Tourist takes a very well written plot and combines it with the casting of some excellent actors to create a fine drama, but one which is unable to hold its pace throughout.

The script is real and delivered in a way in which only the very talented William Hurt and his supporters could do. Yet, it seems to lag in moving through its action by attempting to establish points already set in the minds of the viewer.

The script of Lawrence Kasdan and co-authored screenplay with Frank Galati is based on the novel of the same name by Anne Tyler. The script involves many opportunities to show the fine acting talents of William Hurt, Kathleen Turner, and Geena Davis in a moving love triangle.

Kasdan’s script allows the comedic talents of William Hurt and Ed Begly, Jr. (St. Elsewhere) to be displayed. The moving story line involves a father (William Hurt) who loses his son and becomes distraught in his work – so much so that his wife (Kathleen Turner) asks for a separation. It is during this time that he and Makan (Geena Davis) become involved in a relationship.

The wife then returns to reclaim her husband and an interesting and emotional love triangle follows.

In his own script, director Lawrence Kasdan begins to lose his pace after establishing the storyline. He seems to work hard on presenting the emotions which are already seen by the viewer, namely the confusion of Hurt over his wife and Makan. This does not increase the credibility of the emotions; it lags the script by delaying the urgency with which Hurt is attempting to deal with these mixed emotions.

Still, this problem of pace does not hamper the movie greatly; its actors and the lines they are given certainly shine above it. The show will definitely be in the running when Academy award time rolls around. ***(3 stars)***

Art Musem Displays Manship Sketches
by Tim Gordish

Art Deco, a truly american style has been gaining a little of a comeback lately. People are beginning to take these purely romantic and stylized works of the early half of this century with more serious appreciation. The style of the Empire State building, the Foshay tower, and Buck Rogers exemplifies a way of thinking that could be called truly modern.

Presently you can see the "Drawings by Paul Manship" on display at the Minnesota Museum of Art. These drawings from the sketch book of one Art Deco sculptor show a freedom and elegance not present in his highly crafted finished works. Many of these sketches never made it to the foundry, but seem to stand alone as drawings. This collection reminds one in many ways of the sketch books of Leonardo Devinci.

Paul Manship (1885-1966), native to St. Paul, is best known for his bronze sculpture "Indian Hunter and His Dog" c.1926 which is presently located at Como Park.

The exhibit will be on display till April 30 at the Jemne Building at the corner of Saint Peter and Kellogg in downtown St. Paul. For more information call 292-4355.

GETTING THERE
Take bus 21 Eastbound to St. Paul and get off at Washington and Kellogg. Walk one block to St. Peter St. The building is labeled Minnesota Museum of Art.

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Students should be delighted to know that effective March 1, 1989, visitation hours will be changed to Sunday-Thursday 12:00 pm-10:00 pm and Friday-Saturday 12:00 pm-1:00 am. This decision was made by the student policy committee in January.

The student policy committee is also trying to get doughnuts supplied for the breakfast meal, since this food item is missed by many students.

There is also a proposal to move the snack bar to a different location, and students will be updated on any information regarding the move.

The new student Senate constitution is set to be ratified on February 7-9. Polling booths will be set up in the union and the ARA on these days. Students are encouraged to vote for the new constitution because numbers are needed to ratify it.

Concordia’s administration seems to be in favor of a recycling program on campus, and students who would like to get involved should contact their Senate representatives.

Student Senate has also voted to take control of the rummage sale. If students wish to donate items for the sale, or think they could use something the sale may have to offer, they should contact Bobbi Smith.

The religious issues forum had a turnout of many people, who found it informative. They thought that it was a good way for faculty and students to communicate on religious issues. Senate is looking into holding another religious forum in the near future. They are hoping to get monthly round-table discussions between faculty and students.

It has come to the attention of the Student Senate pay phone committee that students are not clear on the college’s phone system. On-campus phones cannot dial information (411) or the Operator (0), but they can reach the police, fire department, or an ambulance by dialing #9-911.

Nominations and elections for next year’s executive board are coming up at the end of February.

Guidelines for Senate Elections

Step 1 Nominations
- a) You may nominate any CSP student who has previously served at least one year as a Student Senate Representative, a member of the Board of Directors, or an Executive Board member.
- b) Nominations will last one week
- c) Nominations to be accepted/declined by qualified nominees

Step 2 Petitions
- a) Nominees that accept nomination must obtain a petition with the signatures of 50 students supporting his/her nomination
- b) A student can only sign one petition per elected position

Step 3 Campaigning

Step 4 Primary Elections (if needed)
- a) Primary elections will be held to reduce the field of candidates to two per position

Step 5 Student Association Elections

TENTATIVE ELECTION SCHEDULE

February 13 - Nomination Open
February 20 - Nominations Close
March 6 - Acceptance Letters Due
March 8 - Speeches
March 9 - Primary Elections
March 10 - Primary Elections
March 13 - Speeches
March 14 - Speeches
March 15 - Campaigning Stops at Midnight
March 16 - Elections
March 17 - Elections

Pro-Lifers March on Capital

by Larry Sipe

Do you ever thing about what might have happened if abortion was legal back when you were born? There is a good chance that you might not even be alive. Twenty-three million babies never got to cry their first cry in our world because they were put to death before they could.

On January 22, the city holds its caucuses for election. Mayor Lattimer is not seeking re-election, this is a plus for Pro-lifers.

Many letters were received from state legislative officials. Letters were also received from Dave Durenbergen, Rudy Boschwitz, and Rudy Perpich.

Terra Vierkaut, a counselor at Open Arms (a crisis pregnancy and post-abortion counseling center), spoke to the crowd. Some of her comments were: "The womb is the most dangerous place in America today." "Society might try to get rid of human problems by getting rid of the humans..." and on a good note said, "The number of crisis centers equals the number of abortion centers."

Regian Laroche, MCCL Black Americans for Life, gave her presentation. She finished by saying, "We all have hands of Amazing Grace."

A great pause was heard as Bill and Bob Klein played "Taps". Then the whole crowd joined in singing "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

The Minnesota Legislative is in session. Pro-lifers must immediately contact their legislators and strongly urge them to support MCCL’s legislative program, which includes restricting abortion and outlawing euthanasia.

To contact your State senator and representative, call the Capitol Switchboard at (612) 296-6013.
Dear Editor,

Articles have been run in this paper pointing out all the weak spots of security. It still has a long way to go before our campus can be really secure. However, I would like to highlight the good points of our security department.

1. We now have more guards than ever before, with three guards working at prime activity hours.

2. Security meets bimonthly for 2.5 to 3 hours to work on self-improvement.

3. Guards are required to patrol constantly and respond to calls immediately.

4. When emergencies have arisen, security has been there immediately, even when off duty.

5. Guards are required to memorize campus policies and are quizzed on them.

6. The Chief Officers are actively checking up on guards to be certain the job is being done.

The Security force we have now is the best it has ever been. When you criticize, don't forget how much has already been accomplished this year alone.

Jim Scriven

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CSP Bond

At CSP we have a bond that holds us together. This bond unites relationships between students, between students and faculty, and between faculty members. The bond we speak of is God's love.

Sources from outside our community may try to destroy the bond we share. It is at this time that we should join together. Self-service should not become our motive. Rather, supporting one another should become our focus.

The time has arisen for each of us to do some soul-searching. We should evaluate our purpose for being at Concordia. We should remember that no matter what the issue or outside sources are, God's love and saving grace is our common denominator and nothing has the power to change that.

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Concordia Speaks

How do you view George Bush's presidency?

Unconcerned Student Body: His wife's too old

Bruce Mendehall: Favorable

Christi Arnold: He won't accomplish much, but he will keep things steady like in the past 8 years.

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The Good Doctor is in

Dear Dr. A.J. Seuss,

Winter finals are approaching fast and I have a case of the "Winter Blahs." How do I get rid of them so I can do a good job on finals.

Signed, W. Blah

Dear W. Blah,

The "Winter Blahs" are common, especially in Minnesota's cold weather. Try not to become overwhelmed with everything. It is important that you take off time for yourself and get plenty of sleep so you don't wear yourself down or get sick! There are a lot of "bugs" going around.

Dr. A.J. Seuss

Dear Concerned Student Thinkers;

While the issues that you wrote about are very important, I feel that I am not qualified to answer your questions. Please direct your questions to an LCMS Pastor or talk to a religion professor.

Dr. A.J. Seuss

Dear Dr. A.J. Seuss,

Why don't Concordia women pay any attention to the male athletes at Concordia?

Dejected Jock

Q-Pit Reviewed

by Galavanting Gourmet

It's that time of year again, the time that the BBQ connoisseurs have their taste tests and pick the best BBQ in town.

Sometimes a small restaurant can have more taste than any large chain could imagine. The Q-Pit, located on Dale and Thomas has the best BBQ in town, in my opinion.

It's strictly take out with a small menu but big on taste. Gourmand restaurant did a review on Q-Pit and rated them one of the best.

I recommend the pit platter which is a combination of beef and pork ribs along with BBQ chicken. If feeds three hungry people. The Q-Pit serves a few items a la carte such as: a BBQ sandwich, and chicken wings. Dinners include: Jojo potatoes, coleslaw, and texas toast. These potatoes are sliced thin with a certain zing to each bite. Q-Pit's coleslaw is homemade and very creamy.

The BBQ sauce comes in mild and hot and if you enjoy a got sauce, this is the one. The BBQ sauce is thick and spicy, and no one comes close to duplicating it. The dinner menu serves half racks of pork ribs ($7.00), full rack pork ribs ($13.50) Beef ribs ($7.00) with a mix and match ($8.00) or the famous pit platter a sample of everything ($14.00).

The Q-Pit opens at 4 pm and are open late night 2 am Sun - Thurs and till 3 am on Fri-Sat. I guarantee you'll love this BBQ, try it, soon!

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