Cronauer says 'Good Morning' to CSP
by Angie Cairns

Adrian Cronauer, the DJ that Good Morning Vietnam is based on, presented a convocation at Concordia on Thursday, March 30.

In his presentation, Cronauer included clips from the movie and from his original radio broadcasts from Saigon in 1965. He also compared what life in pre-war Vietnam was really like with what was portrayed in the movie.

As in all Hollywood creations, to make a good larger-than-life story, exaggerations are made. The same holds true for Good Morning Vietnam.

The Race Is On
by J. D. Goetz

The youth will also be entertained by a musical performance by a group from Old Emmanuel Lutheran Church in Inver Grove Heights and Concordia's King's Players. The local band, Clockwyz, will also perform at a dance.

Over one hundred Concordia students will be involved in the convention, and some faculty and staff members plan on participating also.

According to the Staff Coordinator of the event, Danette Griffith, students who wish to help with the Youth Gathering should contact either Rachel Kruse and Paula Meyer (#351) or Eric Nelson (#342).

The convention will keep the youth busy with activities such as swimming, bible study, worship, and working on a special 20 by 24 foot project.

New NT/Greek Prof Sought
by Stephen A. Scheer

Dr. Marvin Middendorf, New Testament, Greek, and Humanities professor, will be leaving Concordia at the end of December 1989.

A search committee to find another New Testament and Greek professor has been appointed, however, the names of the finalists could not be attained.

"The committee is interviewing the finalists, and is beyond the first level of screening," said Robert DeWerff, Vice President of College Relations. After the search committee selects one finalist, that person must be approved by Interim President Wentzel and Dr. Loma Meyer. The recommendation will then be passed on to Concordia's Board of Regents, and the Board for Higher Education in St. Louis.

DeWerff, who is not on the committee himself, said that the committee is "looking for a member of the LCMS... with an earned doctorate, and a strong aptitude for classroom teaching."

The Board of Regents meets this month, and the Board for Higher Education meets in May. The new professor should be named at that time.

The search process was begun by publishing a description of the opening in the Lutheran Witness. Individuals from Missouri, Wisconsin, and across the country have applied.
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Board Rep from Senate Proposed

by Matt Detmer

Concordia College St. Paul Student Senate has composed a proposal for the President of the Student Association to serve as an advisory member on the Board of Regents.

This proposal is currently being examined by the Board of Regents. Better student relations with the Board of Regents is the purpose behind the proposal.

Concordia is not the only Synodical college seeking student representation. The proposal that the President of the student body of each Synodical college serve as an advisory member of the Board of Regents' was proposed at the Association of Students for Higher Education (ASHE) conference held in February 1989 at Christ College Irvine.

As point eleven states: "other private schools within Minnesota have student representation on their Board of Regents/Trustees." Surveys conducted by the Minnesota Association of Private Colleges and Schools (MAPCS) provided information for CSP's proposal.

Six private Minnesota colleges have student representation on the full board. Of these six colleges, only Carlton College has voting privileges, but four of the six responded as being satisfied with only a member on the board.

The most important fact revealed by the surveys was that ten Minnesota colleges have students operating in some capacity with the Board of Regents.

According to Gretchen Beecroft, secretary to the college president, the Board of Regents makes decisions that have to do with building approval, approving faculty appointments, and helping select the college president. Each of these areas affect the students.

Student Senate is seeking to improve the college. This change will inform, unite, and enhance both the student association and the Board of Regents.

RATIONALITY

Following, in no specific order, are thirteen factors the committee considered important in considering its recommendations:

1) Students are future leaders of the Church and the community. Students of Concordia College - St. Paul are the next generation of church workers and supporters of The Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod. They are also the future leaders of our community and nation. As Alumni and community leaders many will support Concordia College - St. Paul through their financial gifts, volunteer work, prayers, ministry, and even with their children as future students.

2) Students lack representation on Board of Regents. At the present time Concordia College - St. Paul does not permit student representation at Board of Regent assemblies.

3) The Student Senate President is the elected representative of all students of Concordia College. The Student Senate President has been elected by his/her peers to represent all students to the College.

4) The Student Senate President will have the opportunity to observe the proceedings of the Board of Regents. The Student Senate President can relay all pertinent information to the students as per agreement between the aforementioned parties.

5) The Student Senate President is fully capable of bringing legitimate concerns to the attention of the Board of Regents. The Student Senate President will be accustomed to representable issues and has been chosen by his/her peers based on his/her qualifications. In order to become President, a student must meet certain academic requirements and must have at least one year of Student Senate experience. The Constitution of the Student Association in Article I Section 2 is displayed in Exhibit 1.

6) Students are the essence of the College. Students invest thousands of dollars into the College; they should have the right to have a voice in their education.

7) Students do have legitimate concerns. Student Senate is the eyes, ears, and voice of the Concordia College Student Association and, therefore, has a duty to represent all concerns and ideas.

8) There is a growing lack of community at Concordia College - St. Paul. Student representation on Board of Regents will improve the relationship between students and the institution.

9) Student representation is a positive resource to the Board of Regents. Student representation can be a positive resource in the undertakings of the Board of Regents.

10) The College is to serve the student. Some major corporations spend millions of dollars to find out what their customers want. The Board of Regents has the opportunity to have that service for free.

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Summer Camp Jobs

Would You Like A Job Where You Know You Make A Difference, Get Great Experience For Future Careers, Work In The Great Outdoors, Make New Friends And Have Fun Too?

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For Employment Information And To Be Listed In A Camp Employment Job Pool Used By Over 100 Camps, Call Write to: American Camping Association, 4132 - 88th Lane NE, Circle Pines, MN, 55104
Bad Opening Lines

by Danny, Scotty, and Jeffy

-Doyou have a hanky I could borrow? Mine is full.
-Are those glasses bullet-proof?
-Is that a real gold chain or did you get it out of Captain Crunch?
-Are those the new Starker Ains?
-That's amazing how the flies flock under your arms.
-I never saw a booger that big before.
-I see you had eggs for breakfast this morning.

Lean On Me Touching Film

by Dirk Mattson

"They used to call me Crazy Joe. Now they call me Batman," he said, with a Louisville Slugger in his hands. It does not sound like this man is too worried about the approval of his peers. It turns out that he's not; He's Joe Clark, a principal who causes change at Eastside High in the motion picture Lean On Me.

This film is based on the true story of a high school in New Jersey which was threatened with state-induced administration unless achievement test scores could be brought up to minimum state level. The superintendent of schools chooses unorthodox teacher Joe Clark to step in. Clark is challenged by motivated parents and unmotivated students who would rather have Clark fail in his attempt to turn things around than be subject to his strict methods of discipline.

The picture creates a determined conflict in a very realistic setting. The story and the people in it are more than believable. The first task that director John G. Avildsen (Karate Kid and Rocky) has is to make the audience believe that there is a problem that needs to be solved. He accomplishes this in the opening scenes about the beleaguered school.

The script by Michael Schiffer may be a bit predictable in a spot or two, and the direction may suffer because of it, but how many variations can you make on a conflict between his school students and their principal? It is similar to war. The battles never change. This does not detract greatly from the picture, however. Like Karate Kid and Rocky, this is a 'feel good' movie and is lined with an abundance of comedy along the way.

When you see Lean On Me, you will either love Joe Clark or hate him. If you happen to take the latter position, do not hold it against this powerful movie. The production, just like Joe Clark, cannot help but create in you an admiration for its achievements.

Rating: 3 1/2 stars (of 4)

Now playing at a theater near you:
Pavillion Place; Maplewood 1

The Good Doctor is in

Dear Dr. A.J. Suess,

I have almost completed my first year in college and my parents still treat me like I am their little girl. They either call me up early on Saturday and Sunday mornings, or call late at night. They say they just want to talk to me, but I know they are checking up on me. They insist that I have to come home this summer so that they can see what college has done to me and straighten me out. How do I let them know I'm not a baby anymore?

A Truly Disturbed "Child"

Dear Dr. A.J. Suess,

I am a female, and whenever my girlfriends and I do something together we always have a problem with one of our friends because she claims never to have enough money for anything and expects us to pay for her. We wouldn't mind paying for her when we go out sometimes, but we know she has money because she is constantly buying clothes for herself. What can we do about this problem and still remain friends?

Frustrated Friend

Dear Frustrated,

You are very right in realizing something has to be done. Because she is your friend, talk to her and express your feelings. If you don't help, she may never realize what she is doing. In doing this, you are showing just how good of a friend you are.

Dr. A.J. Suess
Rain Man Reigns in Oscars
by Dirk Mattson

I overheard some people talking about the Oscars. "Did Rain Man win for best picture?" one asked. "Yeah" was all that the other said. An appropriate response, don't you think? It seems that we've all become quite good at imitating the character of Dustin Hoffman. The picture is well on its way to becoming one of the top-grossing films of the year. The standing ovation given to Hoffman when accepting Best Actor honors at the Academy Awards March 29th makes this very clear.

The ceremony was another 3 hour 15 minute marathon, but it seemed to move a bit more quickly this year since the song wasn't performed. Instead, numerous stars were used for the presentations. Also, the nominations for best song were not performed, and although Phil Collins wrote a good tune, I didn't mind not hearing it for at least one three hour period since the song has been released.

Finally, in order to take away the competition of the event, the new catch-phrase was "And the Oscar goes to..." instead of the traditional "And the winner is..." I'm sure that those who didn't get the Oscars felt much better.

And how about the people who didn't win? There were many -- and with good performances. Of course, the Academy picked the ones that had to be chosen, such as Mr. Hoffman, in order to prevent a riot from breaking out. But, in the case of Best Supporting Actor, many critics claimed that some judges didn't even sit through all of Alec Guinness' performance in Little Dorritt because the picture was over four hours long. Sometimes you have to wonder if the awards are chosen by the same system you used in first grade to select a milk monitor.

I don't doubt that those who won deserved recognition for their work. Many of the performances that I was able to see I enjoyed. I supposed all I'm asking for is a little more consistency in their method of evaluation. When you can see through the curtains of the voting booths, you get the idea that these sort of variations occur, you begin to wonder why we don't just make the Oscar Awards another 'People's Choice' ceremony and let us common people vote. I mean, if you had the choice of sitting through four plus hours of Alec Guinness versus an hour and a half of Kevin Kline (still leaving you time to come home and do laundry), which would you choose? Me too. Maybe in future years, the Academy will institute a dry cleaning service.

The Major Nominations
And the Oscars go to...
Film: Rain Man
Director: Barry Levinson (Rain Man)
Actor: Dustin Hoffman (The Accused)
Supporting Actor: Kevin Kline (A Fish Called Wanda)
Supporting Actress: Geena Davis (The Accidental Tourist)

Little Mary Sunshine—A Sweet Musical
by Chris Roth

Kent Kampa describes the CSP spring musical Little Mary Sunshine as, "so sweet that you'll get diabetes." This may seem to portray a terribly sappy, sweet, and potentially unappealing production. Assistant director Jan McCauley quickly explained, "It makes fun of all those sappy things like everything Rogers and Hammerstein wrote."

This production of Little Mary Sunshine by Rick Besoyan, features 24 songs and 25 cast members, "a very large cast for that stage," commented director Michael Charron. He continued, "The stage will be very full. It's more fun that way."

The musical features three main couples played by Loreal Steiner (Little Mary) and Scott Ulbrecht (Big Jim), Colleen Aaker and Jeff Leininger, and Robin Hughes and Kent Kampa.

There's also a very large chorus. In fact, Charron explained, "One thing that's very fun is that the chorus is on stage a lot. The chorus spend more time on stage than the leads."

In addition to Charron, Jan McCauley and Jodi Johnson are assistant directors and Libby Wenger (a CSP graduate) is the music director.

Charron went on to say, "This play's hysterical. The hardest thing for the actors will be keeping a straight face." Jeff Leininger explained that the actors must "have nerves of steel and bodies of iron" in order to make it through the musical with a straight face.

Little Mary Sunshine will be presented in the Beutow Auditionum on May 11, 12, 13, and 14, and Kent Kampa recommends, "Don't forget your insulin."
Senate Update

by Misi Stine

At the last Senate meeting Dean Tesch spoke about the possibility of having cable installed here at CSP. Student Senate discussed costs and options for cable service. Senate will be investigating this possibility closer in the next few weeks.

Senate is also revising the by-laws of the constitution making necessary changes as was done with the articles of the constitution earlier this year.

The physical education major/minors club, PEMM, is a club now supported by Student Senate. The purpose of this club is to bring persons in the physical education field together for support, to exchange ideas, information, and to help each other with problems.

Student Senate is excited about this addition.

There has been a report and petition submitted to the Board of Regents concerning the idea of having the President of Student Senate as a Student Advisory member to the Board of Regents.

The plans for moving the snack bar are now under way. An update will be made as soon as more information is available.

On April 29, a dance will be held in the Student Union in memory of Kris Pinney. The money raised from this event will go to help the Pinney family pay medical costs.

The hunger clean-up will be on April 15. Those who are interested should contact Deb Yake.

Board Rep from Senate Proposed

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11) Other private schools within Minnesota have student representation on their Board of Regents/Trustees. Refer to Exhibit 2 as compiled by MAPCS (Minnesota Association of Private College Students).

12) Students recognize the need for better communication and representation at the Board of Regents level. A petition soliciting student support was initiated on Wednesday, April 5, 1989, and circulated thru Thursday, April 6, 1989. Even in the short time the petition was circulated, great student support became evident. The petition with its attached signatures is enclosed in Exhibit 3.

13) Students from the LCMS synodical schools are seeking student representation on their respective Board of Regents. At the ASHE (Association of Students for Higher Education) conference held at Christ College - Irvine on February 3 - 5, 1989, a proposal initiated by Concordia - Seward calling for a student advisor on the Board of Regents of all synodical schools was presented for approval. The proposal was approved by ASHE on February 4, to be submitted to the LCMS convention for consideration. A copy of the proposal is contained in Exhibit 4.

RECOMMENDATION

BASED ON THE ABOVE RATIONALE, THE COMMITTEE MAKES THE FOLLOWING RECOMMENDATION:

That the Student Senate President of Concordia College - St. Paul serve as a permanent advisory member of the Board of Regents of the said institution.
Concordia Speaks

If you had the power, what reforms would you make on this campus?

Dan Maser: Better communications among students, faculty, administration and a fieldhouse with better athletic facilities.

Rodney Pesch: Lengthen dorm hours to have more freedom.

Mark St. Louis: Better student union with juke box and better snack bar.

Clint Stoen: Visitation, no dorm hours. We are old enough to handle it!

Stephen Krenz: Give the squirrels a warm place to live.

Marc Gingerich: Allow alcohol for people of legal age.

Naomi Krohn: Change the food service agreement so you wouldn't have to talk to Molly when you forget your ID.

Editorials / Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

The editorial in the March 17 issue of The Sword, "The Satanic Verses" was yet another example in the recent round of Ayatollah bashing. Even though the author was all over the board, I think that what he was trying to get at is First Amendment rights vs. blasphemy. When it deals with the Ayatollah and the Muslim religion apparently the feeling is that the First Amendment rights of Mr. Rushdie should have precedence over any heresy that he might commit against the Koran and the fundamental (read conservative) interpretation thereof.

On the other hand, in the case of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, the feeling is that the First Amendment rights of Dr. Dan Bruch should take a back seat to doctrine.

It amazes me that a person who doesn't live under the constitution is worried over while the rights of someone here are trampled over what the Synodical Handbook so quaintly puts as "disagreements among brethren."

To the editors of The Sword I would say, "Look at home."

A Concerned Student

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Sports Update
by Staff Writer

The Men's Baseball team suffered a double header loss against Bethel on Friday, April 7th.

The Comets lost both games by scores of 8-3 and 13-4.

Freshman Joe Rossow did hit two home runs.

The Comets had their first conference game on Tuesday, April 11 after this issue of The Sword went to press.

Date Rape Convo Held
by Staff Writer

On Thursday, March 16th, a Date Rape Seminar was held during convocation hour.

The seminar, organized by commuter advocate Bobbi Smith and Student Services was very well attended by approximately 50 people.

Discussion was led by Professor Sheryl Mennicke, Sharon Krueger, and Pastor Rich Claybaker.

Date rape was defined and many questions were asked on the subject.

Commuter advocate, Bobbi Smith, said that she was pleased with the faculty turnout and their concern. Smith hopes to provide more information about date rape and stressed that if anyone has questions or concerns to go to an advisor, Pastor Rich, Dr. Kehrberg, or Sharon Krueger.

Watches & Warnings

There is an important distinction: In Watches you must plan! In Warnings you must act! Keep a radio handy. Your ultimate safety may depend on the information you can receive.

TORNADO WATCH . . . PREPARE!
A Tornado Watch means current weather conditions could produce a tornado. Decide now! Where will you go? Clear the stairway to your basement. Is a flashlight handy? Parents should know the whereabouts of their children. Travelers should learn the names of the counties, towns and highways so they can interpret weather information.

TORNADO WARNING . . . ACT NOW!
A Tornado Warning means a tornado or funnel cloud has been sighted or detected on radar. At home, go to a storm cellar or basement. In school, follow advanced plans to an interior hallway on the lowest floor. Stay out of auditoriums, gymnasiums and large open rooms that are poorly supported. In office buildings, go to an interior hallway or to the designated shelter area. In shopping centers go to the designated shelter area . . . NOT to your car. In your mobile home, go to a storm shelter. In your car, drive away from the path of a tornado at a right angle.

SEVERE THUNDERSTORM WARNING . . . BE READY!
A Severe Thunderstorm Warning means the National Weather Service expects thunderstorms with large hail and/or damaging winds in excess of 57 miles per hour. Frequent lightning is likely. A tornado is possible. Warning sirens usually do not sound. Be prepared to take cover very quickly.

When you hear warning sirens, move to safety. Stay away from windows. Curl up so that your head and eyes are protected. Turn on your radio for official warning information.

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