Parking Regulations Revised

by Staff Writer

The Concordia Parking Situation has been a cause of frustration for more than a few people on this campus both from not keeping up with the policy about permits and from the frustration involved in finding a legal parking space on campus. Many have finally given up on the latter especially since the college has been able to provide less than half of the spaces required by city regulations. The new lot, Lot D located one block west of the campus on Marshall Avenue, just across the Railroad Tracks from the west end of the baseball/soccer field, will help ease some of the problems with street parking, but probably will not get as much use as the college administration hopes since it fails to provide close parking spaces.

Beginning Fall quarter, Students will not be permitted to park in Lots A or B during the day as they will be reserved for Faculty and Staff members. Students are left to park in Lot C (across Marshall from Tracy One-Stop), Lot D (the new lot), the city lot at Dunning Field (Marshall at Griggs), or find a street parking space as before.

One major change in the parking policy, is the abolishment of the permit. During the past two academic years, students have had to pay approximately $20 per quarter to use college lots. As of June 1990, parking in college lots is free provided the vehicles display a valid ID sticker (blue for students and gold for faculty/staff members) or a valid Guest Pass. This requirement includes the lots behind the college-owned apartment buildings. The stickers are distributed for free when the vehicle is registered in the Security Office.

After five pm weekdays and all day weekends, students may park in Lot B (between the Music Building and LMC) provided they have a valid ID sticker visible on the windows of the vehicle, otherwise they are subject to to current enforcement policies of the college.

Currently, Security is responsible for ticketing vehicles not following the parking regulations explained in the Concordia Student Guide.

Shots Required for Students Under New State Law

Beginning this fall, Minnesota College students will have to provide written proof that they've been immunized against five major vaccine-preventable diseases.

The students will have to show proof that they were properly immunized against measles, mumps and rubella at the age of 12 months or older. They will also have to provide proof that they have been immunized against diphtheria and tetanus within the past ten years.

Health officials are urging students to find their immunization records, if necessary, before starting school in the fall.

The new law affects students at a variety of "post secondary" educational facilities -- both public and private. Included are all two and four year colleges, universities, technical schools, and other educational programs with "an academic year of more than six months of classes".
Sword Gets New Look

by John Israel

As I was preparing this issue of The Sword, I thought it was time to try something new with the paper and give it a new look.

I felt this was a chance to put the newsprint behind us for an issue and see what kind of look we could give it with more of a magazine-type look while still keeping the newspaper format. Another point to remember is that although the newsprint was recyclable, it could not be recycled through the college recycling program as this type of paper is. So remember to recycle this paper when you have finished reading it.

This issue of The Sword was originally in the works for an end-of-spring quarter release, but because of problems with the printing company and the lack of staff to help put it together, we decided to save it for publication during the Summer Sessions.

Over the next academic year, The Sword is going to be going through many changes in an attempt to improve the paper. Sarah Bruch and Frank Spaeth have been hired as the new editors and have big plans for the paper. They have mentioned that they plan to pay the writers, reporters, and some of the other staff positions this year. If this format works out, my goal is to have the entire production of the paper (from writing to layout) done by computer which would easily save hours of difficult work.

As I look back on this past year I remember all the times out-going editor Shelley Novotny and I spent working into the earlier morning hours writing, typing, editing, retyping, and planning so that it could be ready for layout editor Mike Baumgarn to do his work cutting and pasting all night long so that we could drive the copy to the printer in Forest Lake.

If everything works as planned, we could do all of the editing and layout by computer and only have to print up a copy for the printer or hopefully be able to send it off by modem or FAX.

Well, I can always dream.

from Shelley Novotny
Editor-in-Chief

I have been toying all year with idea of writing an editorial about the issue of apathy on campus. It was probably wise that I did not write it in the beginning of the year because as a new senior I could have come off as being a bit too idealistic.

Well, although I have one more quarter left before I leave CSP, I am going to pull together the experiences of my four years on these grounds and tell you what I personally have found.

Having an older sister attend St. Olaf, it was logical that my parents were going to make the comparisons. "Everyone at Concordia is so much friendlier; they seem like they really care!" were comments that my parents made frequently on August 14th, 1986, the day I came to early orientation/registration.

That first year, I wasn't too concerned about heated issues on campus. I wanted to become a part of something and that something was Christus Chorus. Chief was great, as were the upper class students whom I held in awe.

During my sophomore year, I kept myself in the wings. Choir was my release once again. Even that started to change. Members quarreled, (including myself) and people didn't have that same determination. They thought it wouldn't matter if they skipped a rehearsal without any excuse. I began to ask myself why things were changing and then began to question if they had changed at all. Perhaps it was me.

Junior year was a transition year for me. My Mom would say that I went to the school of Hard Knocks. Yes, it was the year Shelley Novotny an English Major 'learned a new two letter word, NO!'

As an R.A. I learned something about people. Just because I try to be nice to them, it does not always mean that they will be nice to me. When I only had a few people showing up at floor meetings I took it personally. They didn't care about me. I slowly learned that it wasn't always my fault. They skipped out because they didn't want to come or because they had something else to do. Surprisingly, the kind of refreshments I served didn't have that great an impact on the numbers attending after all.

And then there was The Sword. This was going to be more than a paper, we were going to show people that there were some students that were concerned.

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Jacqui and Angie were great as we worked together. A funny thing happened though. As I was in charge of assigning articles, I found out that no matter how nicely I asked people to write and no matter how sweetly they said 'yes', they didn't always come through with that article, no matter how many times I asked nicely. Maybe people weren't as nice here as my mother said they would be.

I continued to be in Christus Chorus and I learned even more. As president, I found that people weren't the same as during my freshman year. People did not have the respect for the older students. They wanted to have fun. My idea of a choir with the name of Christ's Choir differed from other members'. Chief helped me realize that I couldn't always force people to act or think a certain way, no matter how much my German grandma was convinced she could.

During my senior year, I have set back and taken things a little bit more in stride. Don't get me wrong, there were still the times when people had different views and I got very upset. As Editor-in-Chief of The Sword, I have heard a lot. Professors and students haven't always kept it a secret when they thought something was wrong with the paper. While I took those comments to heart a lot of times, I have now learned that it is useless to devote my life to making sure people like me. My mother always told me to do my best in whatever I do. I think she forgot to add the part about, even when you do your best not everyone is going to be happy with the job you did or even be interested in it.

So, what does this all have to do with apathy at Concordia? First of all, I would have said that no one cares about anything except that was proved wrong. There are a lot of students, faculty and staff who are involved in something. They are concerned about the rest of the world. I have even changed my mind about those people who make comments about situations and problems when they don't have the smallest intentions of getting involved and helping changing things. Those people are involved whether they want to be or not and perhaps sooner or later they will find that actions speak louder than words.

But most importantly, I have learned at CSP that it doesn't matter if I don't please everyone all of the time. I no longer blame myself continually or others when they don't put their whole heart into something I care about. We all have different concerns and God loves us even when those people don't seem to. It's funny but it took me four years to learn what I was taught my first year in Sunday School.

Play Hard Enough And You'll Earn A Letter.
Bars aren't the only places party animals get thrown out of.
Be Smart, Use Moderation.
**News Briefs**

- Concordia was recently host to several large groups including the Miss Black Minnesota Pageant held Saturday June 30 in the Music Building Auditorium.

- Concordia also played a part in Soviet President Gorbachev's visit to the Twin Cities in providing space in the Music Building for the St. Paul Police to hold meetings and a base for their motorcade during the visit.

- Rick Block has joined Concordia as Director of Alumni Affairs and recently planned and led the Reunion '90 hosted by CSP for graduates of the college and the academy formally located where CSP now functions.

- According to purchasing agent Al Pelzl, a decision has been made by the college to hire an outside company to store and deliver office supplies to the college. Apparently, the supplies can be ordered by individual offices in the morning and will be delivered that afternoon to campus and the respective offices.

- The Comet Book Corner has recently expanded to incorporate the hallway as part of the bookstore. The enlarged bookstore now includes all the space between the Senate offices and the Student Union boiler room.

- Cable Television service has been added to the Student Union TV on Tier I and includes local and some basic service. This television is available for student use any time the Union is open for business.

- By request of President Johnson, the Concordia Switchboard is now open from 7:30am to 9:00 pm Monday-Friday to route calls and answer questions as well as to take messages for faculty/staff members not in their offices.

- As a result of a recent Administrative decision, the college Facilities reservations/rentals will soon be run by ServiceMaster, the company currently contracted out to run Concordia's on-site Maintenance Department headed by Ken Byer.

**Profs Middendorf & Sohn Retire**

by Frank Spaeth

On Thursday, May 17, a chapel service was held in recognition of the retirements of Walter Sohn (Professor of Religion and Chair of Religion Dept.) and Marvin Middendorf (Professor of Greek and Latin).

The Administration, faculty, and students honored these two distinguished gentlemen for their many years of faithful service to Concordia College and their Lord. Quite a few people were on hand for the service, which included words of appreciation from the Religion and Humanities departments. A song was sung by a pre-seminary group and there was a presentation of retirement gifts for each of them. After the service, everyone participated in the annual Strawberry Festival in ARA.

**STUDENT TO BE ON BOARD OF REGENTS COMMITTEE IN 1990'91**

At the April 19 meeting of Concordia's Board of Regents, it was approved that one student be added to each of its standing committees as a full voting member.

President Johnson had recommended this to the board. The five committees are:

- Board of Regents Committee on Student Services
- Board of Regents Committee on Personnel
- Board of Regents Committee on Finance, Investment and Capital Management
- Board of Regents Committee on Academic Services
- Board of Regents Committee on College Relations and Development

It is not definite at this point, how the student members will be selected for these committees. The Policy will be in effect for fall quarter.
Have you ever given any thought to writing for The Sword? How about for money and college credit? The Student Senate Executive Board and the 1990-91 Sword editor's are currently working on a plan for the payment of both staff and guest writers. This is offered in addition to credit for Humanities and Communications majors and minors.

The Sword is looking for a staff of 8-12 regular Staff Writers as well as Guest Writers to occasionally write for The Sword. Look for information on all of this very soon. If you are not interested in writing, The Sword is also looking for people interested in photography, typing and ad selling (all paid positions as well).

South Dakota and Wisconsin. Sixteen different campuses were involved in the outbreak.

Health officials cite a number of reasons for the vulnerability of college students to these diseases. Many current college students may have missed being immunized when they were younger, because immunization requirements for grade school students were less stringent than they are now. Today's college students may have also been immunized with earlier vaccines -- which were less effective -- or immunized according to vaccine recommendations which have since been revised.

At the same time, it's unlikely that current college students would have been exposed to these diseases naturally -- and given a chance to develop immunity in that way. Past immunization efforts would have reduced the incidence of disease by the time people in that age group were old enough to be exposed. People born before 1957 are more likely to have been exposed -- and to be immune as a result.

In addition to the new law, Minnesota has a separate school immunization law for students in elementary and secondary schools, as well as children in day care. In addition to the five diseases covered by the post-secondary immunization requirements, elementary and secondary students must also be immunized against whooping cough and polio.
Fifties Fever
Overtook Parents’ Weekend
by Staff Writer

The era of bobby-socks and poodle skirts was brought back to life as Concordia welcomed parents for Parent’s Weekend ’90. The theme for the weekend was 50’s fever -- memories of the 50’s culminated throughout the weekend of May 11-13.

To start the weekend’s activites, the Division of Fine Arts performed an evening of musical delights. Under the direction of David Mennicke, Christus Chorus and Jubilate combined to praise the Lord on song. The spring musical cast from West Side Story danced along to the rhythm of "I Like to be in America" and thrilled the audience. Arah Hersch, director of the string ensemble, along with other members performed three selections. To highlight the evening, Concordia’s newest singing sensation, SOUL, captured everyone’s attention by singing "Goodnight Ladies" to a couple of mothers and Concordia’s own Lillie Rutz.

Saturday morning parents and students had the opportunity to attend seminars given by Dan Jastram and Barb Schoenbeck. Jastram spoke on Religion in the 1950’s and Schoenbeck spoke about education in the 1950’s. One student attending the education seminar said, “The comparison of today’s education to the education of the fifties was really interesting. It was stimulating from both viewpoints.

Saturday afternoon offered times for seeing the sights of the Twin Cities, shopping, touring campus or just relaxing.

Saturday evening was the Parent’s Weekend Banquet, with entertainment 50’s style provided by Dr. Burkart. The evening was complete with a 50’s sock hop, a juke box, hula hoops and bubble gum.

Sunday morning parents and students were treated to a continental breakfast outside the chapel and the weekend ended with a Communion Service in the chapel.

Hosting approximately 90 plus parents throughout the weekend, 50’s Fever was a success and enjoyed by all who attended. Thanks goes out to all who made the parents feel welcome and Lisa Fritz, Chris Roth and Christy Spomer for organizing Parent’s Weekend.

Now Playing...
by Dirk Mattson

Here’s your key to what to see:

$$$$$ Worth the Price
$$$$ Entertaining but not Urgent
$$$ Saturday matinee material
$$ If you really want to
$ Wait for the video

Here are a couple you may have missed -- and shouldn’t have:

$$$$ Internal Affairs stars Richard Gere and Andy Garcia in a battle of minds within the Los Angeles police department. When Garcia’s character is assigned to the internal affairs division, problems arise for the veteran officer played by Gere. An investigation takes place over a shooting which leads deeper into bigger problems. The two characters plot against one another; neither will make the first mistake. Gere’s performance is quite good: an on-the-edge cop who has to keep from destroying himself while destroying those around him. The counterpart of Garcia is well-written as he plays the never-bending cop who does all he can to stand tall against the force of Gere. A suspenseful script helps the actor take this opposition to its limits. Definitely not one of the latest "buddy cop" movies, Internal Affairs portrays an interesting character twist: sometimes the smartest criminals are cops.

...at Roseville 4, Highland 1-2

$$$$$$ Born on the Fourth of July stars Tom Cruise in a portrayal of Ron Kovic. The film is a scrapbook of the events that change Ron Kovic from a gung-ho 18 year-old marine volunteering for the Vietnam War to an activist protesting U.S. involvement. This film captures "the rest of the story" with emotion. The long fades between scene changes (a trademark of an Oliver Stone picture) give the viewer a chance to experience that emotion a moment longer -- almost to the point of being uncomfortable with it. Taking an Oscar-nominated screenplay by Stone and Ron Kovic (based on his book), Tom Cruise gives a performance that is head and shoulders above anything that he has ever touched during his career. The film is a transformation of a man: from denying emotion while in the jungle of Vietnam to searching for the right one because of his experience.

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Comet Baseball Team has Roller-Coaster Season

by Bill Ryan

The 1990 Comet baseball team season has come to a stop. There was early success with a win over Bethel, then ranked ninth nationally. After the win over Bethel, Concordia set out on a fun spring trip to Cocoa Beach, Florida. The Comets looked to be on a winning streak, winning the first three games over Orange College, from New York. Only three wins were picked up in Florida as the Comets ended their spring trip with a record of (3-8).

A return trip back to Minnesota put the Comets back in the winning column when they received a split with Northwestern of Roseville, MN.

As the season continued, the Comets won many games early, earning a bid to the nationals, but failed late in the season losing over the last 10 games. "We improved our pitching and hitting from last year, but our defense never showed up," commented Head Coach, Mike Streitz.

Before the trip to Nationals in McPherson, Kansas, the Comets probably played their best game of the year in an extra inning 6-5 loss to St. Olaf, who will finish first or second in the MIAC.

It was a return trip to the National Small College Baseball Tournament in McPherson, Kansas, and once again the Comets came back empty, losing two straight.

"We are still a very young team and it showed as they had a hard time adjusting and working out of tough game situations," said Streitz. "Hopefully, the players have learned from these situations and will carry that knowledge into the next season," Streitz added.

The Comets were 9-19 overall and had a record of 5-9 in the conference as they came in fifth out of six. Named to the All-Conference was Greg Fruetel - Pitcher. Dean Mills and Randy Goltz received MVP's. Rookies of the Year were Eric Hoyhtya and Tom Ryan. The most improved award went to Jim Peterson and Eric Harre received the Comet Award.

The team was also coached by: Assistant coaches John Sherman, Jeff Spehn, Greg Esala and Bruce Young. Captains were seniors Mike Yahn and Chris Hahn.

*All of the Comets would like to thank all those that supported them this year.
Crossword Companion

ACROSS
1. Scottish cap
4. Oral
8. County in Florida
12. Southern state (abbr.)
13. Against
14. In the middle
15. Give in
17. Vigor
19. Sun God
20. Boy
21. Inferior
22. Edge of cloth
23. Always
25. Create current of breeze
26. Leave
27. Small rug
28. Heat source
29. Courtesy title for woman
32. Exist
33. Sand build-up on shore
35. 4th musical scale note
36. Law
38. Sick
39. Tap gently
40. Actual weight (abbr.)
41. Morning breakfast item
42. Cut
43. Fall behind
45. Pertaining to (suf.)
46. Small, temporary bed
47. I am (cont.)
48. Employ
49. Not awake
50. Bastion
54. S.E. Asia bird
56. Recent form (pref.)
57. Great Lake
58. 12 months
59. Three (pref.)

DOWN
1. Blacktop
2. Beer
3. Wooden hammer
4. Fine beach footing
5. Picnic pest
6. Indefinite pronoun
7. Coach
8. Water barrier
9. Be
10. Disastrous
11. Cheese
16. Listening organ
18. Division of the psyche
21. Wound cover
22. Built to transport bricks
23. Send forth
24. Holds flowers
25. Good time
26. Fish
28. Sit (p.t.)
29. Bad (pref.)
30. From a distance
31. Spouse
33. Repair with thread
34. Large
37. Pester; annoy
39. Inventor's sole right
41. Foe
42. Poland (abbr.)
43. Living organism
44. Love
45. Exist
46. Former Russian emperor (sp. var.)
48. N. Amer. Indians
49. Collection
50. Ever (Poetic)
51. Hawaiian food
52. Bastion
53. Southern N. England state (abbr.)
55. You (Poetic)

DON'T SIGN UP FOR A STUDENT LOAN UNTIL YOU SIGN UP HERE.

Men who don't register with Selective Service aren't eligible for some federal benefits. And that includes federal student aid for college. So if you're within a month of turning 18, take five minutes and fill out a simple card at the post office.