The Invisible Civil Rights Act

Enforcement of many of the ADA's regulations has already begun, with the employment provisions scheduled to take effect on July 26 of this year.

For those who know little or nothing about the ADA, here is a brief summary.

EMPLOYMENT-- Employers are not permitted to discriminate against qualified individuals with disabilities just because they are disabled. The Act requires most private sector employers to make "reasonable accommodations" to make their workplaces accessible and convenient for employees with disabilities.

Public Services -- State and local governments that operate bus or rail transportation systems must remove barriers that limit use of their services by people with disabilities. This includes making sure that new buses and rail cars are accessible to disabled individuals.

Public Accommodations -- Restaurants, retail stores, theaters, professional buildings and other places or business must make sure that their facilities and services are readily accessible to people with disabilities.

Telecommunications -- Common carriers that offer telephone services to the general public must also provide telecommunication relay services to hearing impaired individuals that are equivalent to services available to nondisabled people.

This is a brief overview of what ADA is. It isn't a quota system or a set of regulations intended to make life miserable for employers and other businesses. Fifty percent of the typical workplace accommodations necessary for people with disabilities cost nothing, and 30 percent cost less than $500.

Goodwill Industries, Inc./Easter Seal Society of Minnesota offers literature that provides an excellent overview of the ADA's obligations and opportunities. Free copies are available by calling (612) 646-2591. The National Easter Seal Society (1-800-221-6827) also offers a wealth of material on ADA.

Changes In State Grant Program

Due to the many questions that have arisen from the state's recent announcement, the Financial Aid Office would like to speak to you, the student:

"Have you heard about the BIG changes in financial aid next year?"

"Well, I got the letter the Financial Aid Office sent to everybody. I don't understand it, though; do you?"

"The letters didn't go to everyone -- only the students who get the Minnesota State Grant this year. The letter says the state legislature has changed the definition of a full-time student. Not to be considered full-time for state grants, we need to take at least 15 credits."

"What a drag! The most credits I can take is 12, what with working and taking care of my kids! So I won't get a Minnesota State Grant next year, is that it?"

"No, you're missing the point! You'll still probably get a state grant, but it just won't be as much as you got this year, when your 12 credits were full-time for the state."

"Man, if ALL my aid is cut just because I can only take 12 credits..."

"Whoa, I SAID you were missing the point! It's ONLY the Minnesota State Grant that will be reduced -- you'll still be considered full-time for Pell Grant, Stafford or Perkins loans, and for all of the Concordia grants and scholarships."

"Well, it just shows you the wild-hair ideas that the Financial Aid Office can come up with, doesn't it?"

"For the last time, you are REALLY missing the point! It was the Minnesota legislature that made the ruling, not the Concordia Financial Aid Office! The people in that office have been doing everything they can to get the state to change back to 12 credits. Now they're asking US to do our part by writing our legislators. If we would just take a few minutes to thank them for the Minnesota grants we've gotten in the past, explain why we can only take 12 credits, and ask them to reconsider the recent legislation, we MIGHT make a difference! And the Financial Aid Office will even provide the envelope and stamp to mail the letter! They're there to help us anyway they can. Now we have to help ourselves."

SO, GETTING RIGHT TO THE POINT, YOU NEED TO TAKE A FEW MINUTES TO WRITE TO YOUR LEGISLATOR. THANK HIM OR HER FOR THE AID THE STATE HAS PROVIDED IN THE PAST. TELL THIS PERSON YOU WOULDN'T HAVE BEEN ABLE TO GET THIS FAR IN YOUR EDUCATION WITHOUT THE HELP THE STATE HAS PROVIDED. EXPLAIN WHAT YOU PLAN TO DO WITH YOUR EDUCATION. MAKE YOUR LETTER PERSONAL, NOT "FANCY." THEN ASK THAT THE OLD DEFINITION OF FULL-TIME BE REINSTATED. EXPLAIN WHY THAT DEFINITION IS IMPORTANT TO YOU. IF YOU WANT MORE INFORMATION BEFORE YOU WRITE, FEEL FREE TO STOP INTO THE FINANCIAL AID OFFICE. WE'LL BE HAPPY TO EXPLAIN IT IN MORE DETAIL.
Modern Technology: A New Phone System

By Luis Player

The wonders of modern technology have arrived at Concordia. Well, not yet, but the process has begun for a new phone system to be in place and fully operational by the time everyone returns to Spring Break. Gone are the days of overloaded phone lines and missing important phone calls, according to Joel Schuessler, Director of Administrative Computer Services.

The switch has come about in response to concerns from faculty, staff, and students regarding the current system, specifically information access, security, and the expiration of a lease agreement with AT&T. The first step was the formalization of the telecommunications committee last spring which was composed of staff and students. Elert and Associates was hired as a consultant and proceeded to interview the campus community, faculty, and students to assess needs and wants. Of particular concern was the cumbersome process of using certain features, the capacity of the system and its lack of expandability, the inability to trace 911 calls, and overall poor customer service.

With all this in mind, the committee, chaired by Schuessler, went about the task of finding a new vendor. "It was a difficult process" he said. Requests for proposals were sent out in January, and then the committee was faced with a difficult choice as to who would be the final vendor. They decided on Fujitsu, who, incidentally, is a completely owned American subsidiary. "The others were strongly considered," Schuessler said, "but I was impressed by Fujitsu's people.

The new phone system is part of the formalization of the telecommunications department at Concordia, which Schuessler feels is essential. "When I arrived, this department was (pretty) laid-back. Now, we have a full line telecommunication coordinator," he said, "especially admissions (and other offices)." Schuessler did not mask his excitement for the new system. He is very ambitious as to how it will improve the campus. "We don't want to miss a single call...particularly those crucial calls (like) CSAL students who need to reach people at night or leave messages." The change will not be noticeable to anyone on campus as far as interruption of service is concerned, with the exception of an hour-long shut down on Feb. 13. The rest of the change-over will take place the weekend following finals. After that, we're up and running!

Some highlights of the new system are:

- Voice Mail (no more need for answering machines)
- Call Forwarding and Pick-up
- 911 Service
- Speed Dial
- Voice/Data (on-line computer)

This coming fall, Schuessler hopes to offer long-distance service at a cut-rate, where the department would handle billing and provide personalized service not realized before.

And more good news: the system will provide all these options for the same price of the current lease. Training sessions will be conducted during finals week. Any questions regarding the new system should be directed to Joel Schuessler at X866.

Yes, Concordia is moving up in the world, exposing us all to the applications of technology we'll undoubtedly face. Schuessler offers this: "High-Tech, High Touch; Get Ready!"

Change To Improve Ridership

News Release

A recent marketing study commissioned by the RTB suggests significant changes in the way transit is run and organized. According to the study, reversing the decreasing ridership trends of the 1980s will require innovative new programs and effective marketing. The RTB is moving forward to implement the Vision for Transit with support of the marketing study recommendations. We know the vitality of the region depends on a strong transit system. The RTB is here to make sure that we have a such a system.

Another recommendation is to reorganize recent services to meet changed marketplace needs. The MTC is conducting a comprehensive operational analysis (COA) this year to examine the current system. From the data gathered, the MTC and RTB will be able to restructure and simplify the system. This will make the system more convenient and easier to use.

In terms of marketing strategy, the study calls for a change to a retail approach. Instead of using messages that generate awareness, the study recommends an approach that encourages people to try riding transit. The retail approach is driven by results and can be measured by ridership changes.

The study found that if we make service changes, we could attract more than 200,000 riders who have never used transit before. The study also noted very positive things about our system. So, if we can persuade 200,000 people to try the system, we know we can capture them as riders. We don't expect them to ride every day of the week, even if they ride once or twice a week we are building ridership and reducing congestion and pollution.

This study dovetails nicely with the RTB's Vision for Transit. Our Vision for Transit will meet the needs of people in this region. The Vision advocates using many modes of transit that are appropriate for different areas in the metro area. These different services, such as community circulators, dial-a-ride, express buses, car and van pools and light rail transit, will be anchored by the series of transit hubs located throughout the metro area. Suburban-to-suburban travel, travel to the city and travel to the suburbs will be easier with this system.

The RTB is moving forward to implement the Vision for Transit with support of the marketing study recommendations. We know the vitality of the region depends on a strong transit system. The RTB is here to make sure that we have a such a system.

Public Invited To Healy Breast Cancer Speech

News Release

(Minneapolis) - Bernadine Healy, Director, National Institutes of Health, will discuss women's rights to effective breast cancer screening and care April 24 at the Minneapolis Convention Center. Healy is the keynote speaker at Breast Cancer: Issues in Prevention and Cure, an all-day breast cancer symposium sponsored by Abbott Northwestern's Virginia Piper Cancer Institute. The public is invited to attend Healy's 1 p.m. address at no charge.

Healy, a cardiologist, was appointed NIH director by President Bush in April 1991. Shortly after her appointment, Healy launched the NIH Women's Health Initiative, a $500 million effort to study the causes, prevention and cures of diseases that affect women.

Symposium co-sponsors are WomanCare and the Office of Continuing Education at Abbott Northwestern, the University of Minnesota School of Public Health, and the Minnesota Department of Health.
Federal Scholarship Program

Applications for 1992-93 are available for Minnesota residents preparing for a career in teaching at the pre-school, elementary, or secondary level under a federal scholarship program administered by the Minnesota Higher Education Coordinating Board (HECB).

Approximately 30 new Paul Douglas Teacher Scholarships of up to $5,000 will be available in Minnesota for the 1992-93 academic year.

Applications are available from high school counselors, college financial aid officers and college education departments, and the Coordinating Board (400 Capitol Square Building, 350 Cedar Street, St. Paul, MN 55101).

The application deadline is March 20, 1992.

Minnesota residents who graduated in the top 10 percent of their high school class, or completed their high school equivalency tests with a composite score of 308 or better, are eligible to apply for a Paul Douglas Teacher Scholarship.

Applicants enrolled full-time in a teacher education program at an accredited college or university in the United States are eligible.

Paul Douglas Teacher Scholarships are competitive awards. A selection panel will consider applicants' experience with children, involvement and achievement in an academic area, leisure and community activities, and commitment to teaching. The statewide selection panel is composed of administrators, teachers, and parents.

Five awards have been allocated to each of the following groups:

- students enrolled in licensure programs for teaching mentally, physically and emotionally handicapped children, special education, English as a Second Language, and bilingual or bicultural education;
- students enrolled in foreign language, science, or mathematics licensure programs;
- Black, Asian, Pacific Islander, American Indian, or Hispanic students; and
- students with a non-teaching bachelor's degree who return to school to get a teaching license.

The remaining scholarships will be awarded to applicants who best meet the general criteria.

Scholarship recipients are obligated to teach full-time in a public or non-public elementary or secondary school in any state for two years for each year they receive an award.

Teaching in teacher shortage areas designated by the U.S. Department of Education reduces the recipients' obligation to one year of teaching for each year of scholarship assistance.

Employers & Foreign Students Benefit

Foreign students on U.S. college campuses will find more jobs open to them under a federal pilot program finalized in October 1991 as part of the Immigration Act of 1990.

The new program represents a meeting of many minds regarding a sensitive issue. In rare cases when financial need could be demonstrated, a student would be allowed to pursue off-campus employment.

In the past, foreign college students for the most part were not permitted to put their talents and diversity to work in jobs outside the academic community. In rare cases when extreme financial hardship and economic need could be demonstrated, a student would be allowed to pursue off-campus employment.

"The new INS program removes many of the barriers between foreign students and potential employers without placing American employers at a disadvantage," Ingber said. It is widely believed that 40,000 U.S. employers will be affected by this major change, which could result in 125,000 foreign students entering the job market.

Under the new law, foreign students will now be able to work for qualified off-campus employers up to twenty hours per week during the school year and full-time during the summer and other breaks without having to demonstrate financial hardship. Potential employers may hire as many foreign students for a position as they wish provided that they have proved to the U.S. Department of Labor that they 1) have unsuccessfully recruited United States workers for at least 60 days, and 2) will pay the student the prevailing wage for that particular position.

"Placing such restrictions on employers effectively ensures that United States citizens will not be adversely affected by an influx of foreign student employees," Ingber said.

In fact, last Spring the INS commissioned the accounting firm of Price Waterhouse to study the impact of already-employed foreign students on the U.S. labor market, and to predict the possible effects of an increase in the number of foreign student employees. Their research showed that the domestic labor force was not adversely affected by the number of foreign students currently employed, and that it would not be adversely affected by significant increases in the number of foreign student employees, since they comprise a very small percentage of the total number of employed college students.

Clearly, the new regulations create benefits for foreign students and employers alike. Students now have the option to explore career opportunities in fields outside their academic discipline, or simply to earn money to offset education and living costs. For would-be employers, the door is now open to utilize a pool of talented, motivated and dependable employees.

Students are not required to teach in Minnesota, but must teach full-time in the United States.

Students who fail to fulfill their teaching obligation within 10 years of completing a course of study leading to initial teacher certification must repay their scholarships plus applicable interest.

Scholarship renewals depend on the level of continued funding.

A scholarship of less than $5,000 may be awarded if a student's other financial aid plus the full scholarship would exceed college costs.

In the first five years of the program, which began in 1986-87, Minnesota has made 357 awards totaling $1,696,971.
Unfilled Expectations of a Taste

by Scott Hoelscher

Boy, I must be on the verge of a bad stretch these days. If you recall, I wasn’t crazy about my trip to the Barbary Fig in January. So, I decided to again return to a Grand Avenue locale in anticipation of a ravishing meal. I told my boss-lady Erica Wenzel that I intended to dine at A Taste of Vietnam, located at 1278 Grand Avenue. She warned me that I would be drinking a lot of water to relieve myself from the spicy food. So, I went there in great anticipation.

My charming dinner companions this time were Pete Johnson and Wade Kovalchyk. As we entered the eatery, we noticed something was awry, namely that we were the only customers. And as the night progressed, business picked up very little. The interior was simply decorated, but thanks to Pete’s ongoing comedy routine (which is quite unique, I might add) I didn’t mind it’s lack of flair.

Now I must admit that I failed to serve as a guinea pig to the few readers I have out there. I didn’t order any of the dishes labeled “spicy,” but I was interested in trying another meal with a unique combination of food which I thought might have a kick to it. Called the Benh Xeo, this dish was a conglomeration of pork, shrimp, and sprouts in a flaky crepe (that’s not a strange Frenchman). I was upset that it had an overabundance of sprouts and a mere morsel of pork and shrimp. In addition, I had never tasted such mild oriental food. It really needed an extra zip. Pete went the sweet and sour chicken route, which despite having a surprisingly crimson sauce, was good enough for him. Wade was our representative of adventurous eating, going for a large helping of curry chicken. But again, it was surprisingly mild.

I wished we had committed a faux pas this night by ordering appetizers after our main course, because we were impressed with their taste. Pete brazenly stated that the egg rolls were “good.” (Thanks for such an insightful criticism, Pete.) Also, Wade and I crooned over a hot bowl of sweet and sour soup, which included a thin broth, vegetables, pineapple, sprouts, and chunks of what looked and tasted like French toast. In addition, it had an accumulation of spices at the bottom which made the entire experience quite pleasant.

The prices of the main dishes at A Taste of Vietnam were quite reasonable, ranging from $3.95-5.75, and all lunch specials were listed at $3.95. I would suggest that this establishment may be worthwhile in two instances. First, if you are victimized by the harsh Minnesota winter on any given day, the sweet and sour soup is a good choice. Second, perhaps some of the spicy dishes do possess that kick your gastrointestinal tract needs from time to time. Otherwise, I can’t excitedly assure you that you will be pleased with the meals offered at A Taste of Vietnam.

The People in Your Neighborhood

by Leah La Dassor

Kim Mensing is currently a sophomore at Concordia, but will hopefully be looking to transfer to the U of M radiology dept. next year. She is only planning a year, and hundreds of people apply. Kim had her second interview on Thursday, Feb 13 and should know by press if she has been accepted. If accepted, she plans to specialize in ultrasound and MRI. It will only take her three more years to finish school once she enters radiology, so right now she is sitting pretty.

Kim has wanted to go into some aspect of medicine ever since she was in the eighth grade when it was discovered that she had the kidney disease known as nephrotic syndrome. Thankfully, the disease is now in remission. Kim hopes to be able to help and comfort people who are in pain or are simply frightened about their situation, through her position in radiology.

Through all of this, her family has been very supportive. All of them, especially her mother, have always encouraged her to get involved and be active—not easy for a person who perceives herself as shy.

Kim grew up in the small town of Finlayson, MN and for that reason she has really enjoyed coming to Concordia. The small community and close environment are especially attractive to her. “Everyone here is so friendly and ready with a smile, I really like that.”

While at Concordia she is active on the Spirit Squad, being on both the dance line and cheerleading. This year was the first year she has ever done cheerleading and she has really enjoyed it. Other interests that she has are water skiing, snowmobiling, and swimming. She also works in admissions and at Perkins as a waitress.

Kim Mensing feels she is shy, is easily embarrassed and has trouble meeting people. But once she gets to know you, she becomes friends easily. It may take a little work to meet this shy person, but it will worth the effort.

HealthCorner: How HIV Affects Human Cells

by Dr. Ruth Obersaat

What exactly does HIV do to human cells?

In 1984 a human retrovirus now called HIV (human immunodeficiency virus) was determined to be the etiologic agents of AIDS. What is it then that HIV does to cells in the body?

HIV has no life of its own. Unlike a bacterium, it does not absorb nutrients, generate waste or reproduce by dividing. It's just a protein capsule containing two short strands of genetic material (RNA) and few enzymes. It happens to use human cells to perpetuate itself. After infecting someone, HIV may spend 10 years or more quietly establishing itself securely within various tissues and organs. But when activated, it turns certain immune cells into virus factories which produce a flurry of new virus capsules and die. Other cells become infected in the process and the immune system falls like a house built on sand.

The body's immune system is an elaborate, internal defense network that includes different types of blood cells. Among these immune cells, the ones that identify an intruder and authorize an attack on it are called T4 lymphocytes. Every T4 cell has appendages which exchange information with other immune cells. And it is through these appendage-receptors that HIV attacks. The outer shell of the HIV capsule (known as the envelope) is equipped with an appendage. This distinctive protein molecule happens to fit the receptor as a plug fits a socket. When the two molecules dock, the contents of the viral capsule - the RNA and the enzymes - flow freely into the interior of the cell. Once inside, HIV becomes a permanent feature of the cell. First, an enzyme called reverse transcriptase uses information can direct the cell to manufacture more of the virus. This DNA then integrates itself into the host cell's chromosomes. It represents just a tiny segment of the cell's genetic code.

Once activated, however, it is the only segment that counts. Continued on page 7
Professor Profile: Dr. Francis Hancock Adds New Flair

by Sarah Hansen

Originally from Brownsville, Texas, Dr. Francis Hancock is a new addition to Concordia's staff. She's the oldest of ten children, and knows Spanish as her first language.

After graduating from high school, Dr. Hancock enrolled in Jr. College. She had financial difficulty and decided to enter the working world as a secretary at J.T. Canalees Elementary for three years. During that time she went to night school.

After working as a secretary for three years she went to Texas A & I and got her Bachelor Degree in Elementary Education with a specialization in Spanish. With her degree she went back to J.T. Canalees Elementary and taught there for two and a half years. She also taught English to Spanish speaking adults at night.

After working two and one-half years she enrolled at Pan American University and began her Masters in Early Childhood Education. She completed her Masters thesis. She also met her husband Peter, who is originally from England. They both graduated from there and had their first child Susan.

In 1975 Dr. Hancock went to the University of Illinois, Champaign and completed her Masters in Early Childhood Education in 1976. During that time she was a PA program director for two women's dorms. She then taught junior undergraduates there in elementary education. She received a fellowship from the Health Education Welfare and was involved with the HEW in a baccalaureate program for three years in multiple disciplinary.

In 1976 Dr. Hancock got a teaching assistantship in Illinois. She also was a Director/Administrator of child development in Champaign County for three years. During that time she completed her thesis. She also met her husband Peter, who is originally from England. They both graduated from there and had their first child Susan. In 1984 they traveled to California.

Dr. Hancock worked at Riverside Community College. Her husband worked at the University of Southern California. They had their second child, Gabriella, in 1986.

In 1989 they moved to Minnesota where Dr. Hancock's husband is now the Director of Human Factor's Laboratory at the University of Minnesota. Dr. Hancock had a year appointment at St. Cloud State for Family Studies.

Dr. Hancock now teaches Educational Psychology, Family Methods, and Human Learning Theories at CSP. She says she misses her family and longs to participate in traditional events. Last summer, her family traveled to England for a month to visit relatives.

"I like the smallness. It's not so overwhelming and the students seem to be very kind here," stated Dr. Hancock.

Top 10 Ways to Tick Off Your Parents During Spring Break

by Leah La Dassor

Regardless of what you're doing this Spring Break, there are plenty of things you can do to irritate your parents. Why irritate them, you ask? Well, you've been gone, they need a little reminder of how it used to be. So, whether you're off on a school trip, going down south, or just staying home, there is certain to be something on this list that will work for you.

1. To really tick off your conservative Lutheran parents, be quoted in the March 1 issue of Christian Noose stating that the Board of Regents is, in general, clueless.

2. Grant an interview to 20/20 for Spring Break Episode where you give your full name and address while sitting in a tiny hot tub with unknown members of the opposite sex who are scantily dressed, drinking mysterious beverages from tall frosty glasses.

3. Terrorize the younger siblings or nieces and nephews with untrue horror stories of what will happen if they eat their vegetables.

4. Stay out late every night and be vague about the phone calls from Fidel.

5. Paint your room black-including the windows.

6. Cause so much damage at your home, there is certain to be something wrong with the windows.

7. Offer to take the car out for a wash and just keep going until you reach Daytona. Hey, if they didn't notice the suitcase then its their own fault.

8. Lock yourself in the bathroom and refuse to leave until you get the password and keys to the suitcase.

9. Leave the refrigerator door standing open.

10. Order special dinners to be prepared by your mom and then leave for lap swimming and open swimming. You can enter the pool through the doors that are across the parking lot from the Bucky Johnson tennis courts. Grab some friends and come to the pool. You can either swim a few laps or just goof off. Either way its great exercise and it relieves stress.

Stress Release

The Central High School pool is open Monday - Thursday, 5:00-8:00 p.m. and also on Saturday, 12:00-1:00 p.m. for lap swimming and open swimming. You can enter the pool through the doors that are across the parking lot from the Bucky Johnson tennis courts. Grab some friends and come to the pool. You can either swim a few laps or just goof off. Either way its great exercise and it relieves stress.
**To The Core of the Matter**

by Robin Hughes

"New York, New York. It’s a ___ of a town. The Bronx are up and the Batteries down." And everything else is in between, as I so quickly discovered during my whirlwind visit to our nation’s most talked about city. There was so much of everything and anything: from food (concessions literally on every street corner) to taxis, policemen to doormen, hotels to delicatessens, watch sellers to ticket sharks, and people to people to people. Yes, I have to admit that the people were probably the most interesting element in my visit. But Broadway, well, that was definitely the most exciting!

Now don’t get me wrong. I extremely enjoyed bumping elbows with the natives while scurrying down 5th Avenue and Madison. I have never seen so many fur coats in a one block radius. The Trump Tower was, well, very gold plated; Rockefeller Center, a spectacle I have seen on Broadway to see all the marquees of the big name shows that I have only read about and to be within shouting distance of probably several thousand actors all within the small vicinity of Times Square. How humbling!

Like every good New York Tourist I had to catch a show while I was in town. Tickets run anywhere from $60 to $150 when purchased directly from the box office. But, following the advice of seasoned New York sightseers, I made my way down to Times Square early Saturday afternoon to stand in line at the Tickets to Go booth for 1 hour. Now the wait probably would have been more tolerable had the wind chill not dropped to below freezing. The temperatures in New York at that time were literally 10 to 20 degrees lower than in Minneapolis. (I watched a story on the New York 6:00 headlining news about the ice Castle melting.) Needless to say, this Minnesota native was freezing her ____ off. If that very funny man from Australia hadn’t been there to amuse me, I probably would have left. (After a 45 minute wait, he left 10 minutes before the Booth opened!)

There were not a lot of big name shows to choose from. Ever since Debbie Gibson joined Les Mis, ticket sales for that show have increased. The Phantom of the Opera was sold out, as well as Miss Saigon and The Will Rogers Follies (except, of course, for those incredible seats available through the local street vendors. NOT!) So, a friend and I purchased tickets for The Secret Garden, showing at the St. James Theatre that evening at 800.

About 15 minutes before showtime, I was ready to leave. We hailed a cab. Because of traffic on Times Square, it probably would have been quicker to walk. By jumping out of the cab in the middle of the Square and running two blocks in heels to the theatre, we managed to make it in time. Boy, am I glad we did. The show was absolutely incredible! It is still being led by Tony award winning actress, Daisy (the youngest recipient of a Tony Award ever) as Mary, and Tony nominees, Allison Fraser as Martha and Rebecca Luke as Lily. Though the original character of Archibald Craven, formerly played by Mandy Patinkin, is no longer with the cast, Howard McGillin, his replacement, was utterly fantastic. I have rarely heard such a controlled voice and sensitive interpretation of a part. Needless to say, I was completely and totally impressed. The music, the set, the costumes, the choreography, and the acting were performed cleanly and professionally, and as such are only found on Broadway.

I still read through my program notes occasionally to remind myself of the details of talented actors, actresses, directors, technicians, etc. there are out there in the “real” world. Broadway was more than an experience for me. It was an education.

Continued on page 15

**Wayne & Garth Party on the Big Screen**

by Anne Roth

Lovers of Wayne’s World rejoice! Everyone’s late night heroes from Saturday Night Live break into prime time with a full length motion picture of their continuing quest for women and heavy metal. Yes indeed. This film will follow Wayne and Garth as they defeat the bad guys and big business by doing their own thing and winning the hearts of their “wonderbabes”. Mike Myers and Dana Carvey crusade their characters from Saturday Night to cinemas across the country. Unfortunately, I found their 15 minute bit on SNL funnier than a whole two hours of party time, excellent!

This put me to thinking—why isn’t the movie as fun as the blurb on SNL? In this process, I came up with some answers. 1. Americans’ attitude is much different at 11:30 P.M. on Saturday night than it is weekdays at 7:00 P.M. 2. A fifteen minute blurb does not last long enough for people to be offended by any off color jokes. Two hours of superbabes with skimpy outfits is a little much for me. The one female character that we get to know shows depth as she choose crude Wayne over the snake-like Rob Lowe character. Man, what depth—NOT! The show was basically made up of a bunch of bits. Parts were funny, but the show on a whole went nowhere fast. The high point for me was when Garth and Wayne went to Milwaukee to reenact the opening from “Laverne and Shirley!”. Yes, the rumors are true: Rob Lowe makes an appearance in this movie, as does Al Bundy from “Married with Children”. Lowe plays smooth exec who plans to steal the rights to Wayne’s World from our heroes as well as nab Wayne’s heavy metal “bebe”.

So what actually happens in this show? It’s your basic boy gets girl, boy loses girl, boy gets girl back—combined with a lot of Saturday Night Live humor. I would not recommend this show unless you are A. a Wayne’s World fanatic, B. you see the late show, or you’re in a real goofy mood. My advice to Wayne and Garth is– stick to Saturday Night Live! My advice to you is, tape a bunch of Wayne’s World episodes off of Saturday Night Live and save the five bucks.

**Employers**

Continue from page 3

workers that was previously off-limits. Most important, these opportunities exist within a framework that protects the U.S. workplace.

---

**Friday, February 21, 1992 p.6**

*Image* of Wayne & Garth Party on the Big Screen

Stars Mike Meyers (left) as Wayne Cammel and Dana Carvey as his sidekick Garth.
Men's Basketball
Off to a Flying Start

by Scott Roeber

The Concordia mens basketball team has been hot all season with an overall record of 14 wins and 7 losses. They've managed to spark tremendous come from behind victories against major powerhouse teams like Mt. Senario. However, in the last few games the Comets have been struggling. "It's an intensity problem," said point guard Joel Erdman. "We need to revitalize ourselves with the same intensity we possessed when we upset Mt. Senario."

The Comet dropped a disappointing loss to North Central Bible College last week. This defeat brought their conference record to 8-2. Still an excellent accomplishment considering the strong programs in the Upper Midwest Athletic Conference (UMAC).

Injuries are commanding factors in the

Comet Ladies Have Another
Strong Conference Year

by David Beise

The Lady Comet Basketball team is having another fine year under the helm of third year head coach Christopher Oliver and second year assistant Jennifer Hall.

Presently, the Comets are 9-13 overall with a 8-2 conference record. The Comets are battling for their third consecutive conference title. The ladies have done some damage in the conference with a 8-2 conference record. The Comet Ladies have another strong conference year.

Swish - - - Another Trey!

Getting tough on the Boards!

This year's intramural directors are Dan Haase and Rodney Pesch. Haase stated that this years mens league was one of the most competitive he has seen in his years at Concordia. Pesch said, "There is no dominant team this year because all of the teams had special qualities. This is what made the season very fun to play." This is the first year for a double elimination tournament and Haase feels that the tournament seems to be very exciting thing.

The ladies also had a basketball league but due to poor participation the league wasn't really effective. Haase and Pesch do want to compli-

Intramural Update

by David Beise

The 1991-92 intramural basketball season is in full swing. The mens intramural league has entered the final season tournament. The mens tournament will be ending on the road, Hamline.

Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (MIAC) rival from down the road, Hamline.

Leading the Comets so far has been Junior Deanna Garbers, who is averaging 14 points and 7 rebounds. Garbers commented, "This year Coach Oliver has shown a lot of confidence in my skills and that has made my play considerably better."

The Lady Comets will have to remain strong down the stretch if they have hopes of winning another title.

Continued from page 4

HealthCorner:

The trouble begins when the DNA provirus starts directing enzymes in the host cell to produce new strands of the viral RNA. These "dishonest" rogue pieces of RNA serve as a blueprint from which other enzymes start churning out the raw material for new virus capsules. These raw materials get chopped into shorter pieces and then clip together to form new HIV particles. The new HIV particles then burst from the surface of the host cell and float off to infect other cells in the body. The host cell is killed in the process and the immune system is weakened.

HIV poses such a challenge in that the infection itself is not even theoretically curable. Microbiologists are far from knowing how to purge unwanted DNA sequences from human chromosomes. Still, scientists are hopeful that by keeping the HIV from replicating to wildity, they will gradually make it less deadly. Scores of researches are working on drugs (such as AZT) to interfere with HIV's production cycle at one stage or another. The hope is that these drugs will work in some well-chosen way to make AIDS a chronic, manageable condition much like diabetes or hypertension. AIDS, unfortunately, is not just a medical challenge. Second generation will
Apology II

by Prof. Rich Carter

It's time to put my "money" where my mouth is. Since during this quarter I have been teaching the religion division course on apologistics, it is time for me to apologize.

It seems to me that there are a number of things for which religion should apologize. Some of you know some of the mistakes, abuses and evil that have been carried out in the name of religion over the years - not the least in the last issue of The Sword Christianity and Lutheranism in particular. One could cite items from history, such as the Crusades or the beliefs of the KKK, but I am not going to do so here.

Grumbling Is A Good Sign

By Luis Player

"No great improvements in the lot of mankind are possible, until a great change takes place in the fundamental constitution of their modes of thought."

-John Stuart Mill

The dreaded C-word - controversy - has invaded Concordia. You hear the debates, the whispers, and worse - silence. There are conflicts in our community. The question is "how are we, as a community, going to resolve them?"

Dennis Burlingame's letter to the editor might indicate that he has the campus buzzing. Some people have understandably taken offense to his remarks, and while I must count myself among them, I respect his right to express his views. I do not wish to denigrate Mr. Burlingame personally, nor defend myself, the college, or my classmates against any of his comments. In fact, I think he raises some issues that perhaps he had not intended that were worth discussing. (Incidentally, I do not "play soccer" at Concordia, but do try to contribute to the campus in other ways.)

Actually, Mr. Burlingame's views may be representative of those of more people on this campus than anyone would like to admit. If this is indicative of how others feel then we all, as a community have a problem. In fairness, let's acknowledge that Concordia is in transition, presumably from a church-profession-oriented institution to a liberal arts institution. Change is difficult, even under ideal conditions - it can be painful when met with resistance. In this case it is laborious because such a change requires change of thought processes and mind-set as well as curriculum. Traditional Lutherans, with fond memories and ideals about the "good old days" may feel threatened by these changes in student body, faculty, course offerings, and philosophy. Rigid ideology is not conducive to a smooth transition.

Can Concordia be a liberal arts college? By definition, the liberal arts are the studies intended to provide general knowledge and to develop the general intellectual capacities (reason, judgment) as opposed to professional or vocational skills. I would take it a step further: it involves learning how to think, analyze, and make one's own decisions. I don't see how one can be "liberalized" without the benefit of critical thought and being willing to question the status quo, and it's obvious to me that some are all too willing to accept themselves as the in-group, and the rest of the lot as the out-group.

Can worship and religion have a role in this process? Of course. Humanity's quest for spiritual actualization can be and often is an important, even central driving force that permeates all parts of our lives, including education. It's the "we-they" mentality that continues to plague this campus. When we place too much emphasis on one's position, religious denomination, area of study, gender, ethnicity, or race, it undermines the foundation of the school. It certainly does not represent liberal study, where disagreement and resolution play an important part in the educational process. Education is more than academic pursuit and socialization - it's growth and preparation for the challenges of the real world. It's no secret: Concordia is an educational process. Education is more than an in-group, and the rest of the lot as the out-group.

Can worship and religion have a role in this process? Of course. Humanity's quest for spiritual actualization can be and often is an important, even central driving force that permeates all parts of our lives, including education. It's the "we-they" mentality that continues to plague this campus. When we place too much emphasis on one's position, religious denomination, area of study, gender, ethnicity, or race, it undermines the foundation of the school. It certainly does not represent liberal study, where disagreement and resolution play an important part in the educational process. Education is more than academic pursuit and socialization - it's growth and preparation for the challenges of the real world. It's no secret: Concordia is an educational process. Education is more than an in-group, and the rest of the lot as the out-group.

Is Scripture always appropriate for solving problems? In the wrong hands, the Word has been used to justify the enslavement of fellow human beings, white supremacy, and the idea of female subservience. Are these Christian values? My intent is not to denounce anyone's faith, but to point out that blind faith can be harmful since it is subject to the interpretation of the individual. An African proverb says "Singing Hallelujah everywhere does not prove piety." It's proven through action.

How is God's word carried out? Can it be different for different people? Everyone can play a role - the church (the Protestant, Catholic, Jewish or Muslim) and its workers provide us with a place of worship. Business people help create jobs so we can feed our families and contribute to their societies to preserve our quality of life. Artists...
Letters To The Editor

Christians Need to Fight Against Intolerance

Dear Sword Editors:

I spent an interesting morning the other day perusing a copy of the January 31st issue and happened upon the letter to the editor written by Mr. Burlingame. After amusing myself by imagining what God would think if He were a student on this campus (if nothing else, I’m sure he would really screw up the curve in several of my classes), I thought more about the letter. Although I agree that there seems to be a great deal of runaround involved in this school (as there is in any college), I really feel that most of the concerns which Mr. Burlingame expressed were not, in fact, the fault of this college, and could have been prevented with a little more effort and patience on his part. When I find myself confused or I have a question concerning the operations here at this school, I ask another student or a faculty member, and everyone is usually quite helpful. However, perception is frequently more important than reality, and I empathize with Mr. Burlingame, because sometimes this school can be frustrating.

What did strike me odd about the letter is that Mr. Burlingame seems to feel that all students should go to chapel and not fool around and behave themselves at all times like good little ladies and gentlemen at this good little Christian college. Whether or not I agree or disagree with these things, I feel that this is insulting. I have chosen to behave and whether or not I go to chapel and the way you treat my friends is my own business, and I find it rather presumptuous of him to suggest that the way he views life is the way I should assume it as well. It “Jesus came to my home,” as his letter states, he would find someone who goes to school full time, work 25 hours per week to afford it, get decent grades, and works in drama when possible. If I want to tackle my friends, that’s my own business. If Mr. Burlingame disagrees with me concerning these matters, then that’s his right. I certainly would not presume to tell him how to behave or what to think, and I would appreciate the same courtesy from him in return. His letter displayed a close-minded lack of tolerance of other views and ideas, and in my opinion, this sort of intolerance is exactly what a Christian needs to fight against.

Sincerely,

Mark Niebuhr

Accepted Invitation To Respond

Dear Editor:

It’s with great pleasure that I can take the time to accept Dennis B. Burlingame’s invitation to respond to the letter of his that was published in the January 31 edition of The Sword.

First of all, I should state that Mr. Burlingame is entitled to his opinion, and I respect the fact that he didn’t attempt to address these issues through an anonymous letter.

However, I should also state that Mr. Burlingame has crossed the lines of good taste and “fair play” with his letter, that’s what I feel the need to write about.

First of all, let’s just discuss common courtesy. The issue of bringing up specific names in the context that Mr. Burlingame did is one which I won’t debate at the moment. However, he could at least have had the courtesy to check who he was writing the letter to. This letter to the editor begins “Dear Sir.” However, a quick look at the last page of that issue of The Sword reveals that out of five listed editors, the only “sir” is the Sports Editor; I’m assuming Mr. Burlingame’s letter was not addressed to him. I’m sure Erica Wentzel, Veronica Waldos, Anne Roth, and Melanie Brown will forgive Mr. Burlingame for mistaking their names for those of males.

My assumption is that Mr. Burlingame chose to air his complaints about Rhonda Behm-Severeld, Dr. Stephen Stohlmann, and the library staff without discussing it with them first. If this is the case, he has done them a great disservice. If this assumption is wrong, I apologize.

Mr. Burlingame’s comment about Dr. Stohlmann just saying “hello” and not identifying himself is simply asinine. If this is an important enough issue to bring up in a public forum, perhaps Mr. Burlingame needs to look harder for “issues.” In regards to his other grievances against Dr. Stohlmann, I think Dr. Stohlmann can defend himself if he feels the need. However, considering the overall tone and content of Mr. Burlingame’s letter, I would be surprised if Dr. Stohlmann has better things to do with his time.

In regards to Mr. Burlingame’s comment about the “tackling” incident in the library, again I say, if that’s a big enough issue to bring up in a public forum, maybe it’s time to look harder for big issues. One of two things probably happened here: 1) Two friends were having fun, or 2) One person released some energy in a less-than-calm way. Either way, from Mr. Burlingame’s account, it doesn’t seem as if the incident was a big issue to either person involved. He then asks, “Is this the kind of behavior you condone at a Christian college?” Perhaps I missed something, but that behavior was no less Christian than a football game, wrestling match, or simple mistake. Did it occur in the right setting? Probably not. Was it a big enough issue that anyone should have gotten bent out of shape about it? Definitely not!

Mr. Burlingame also brings up several problems he ran across that have solutions so simple, I can’t believe he wasn’t too embarrassed to bring them up. He claimed he didn’t know where various buildings were, and he didn’t know how to call to campus. The obvious solution was to ask someone!! Hundreds of students have done so in the past. Chances are that 90% of the people on campus could have answered his questions if he had just asked. Let’s be honest, there’s no excuse for it taking a week to learn how to call Concordia from off campus!

However, the most ludicrous part of Mr. Burlingame’s letter, and the most offensive, was his comment about chapel. Out of the blue, Mr. Burlingame writes, “One last item I have noticed during chapel very few if any black students attending, yet I see black students on campus. I would suppose some to play sports, if they have time for practice I would think they would have time for 30-35 minutes of chapel.” My response is that’s easily the most prejudiced comment I’ve ever seen anyone make in The Sword. I was offended, so I can only imagine how African Americans on our campus feel. Incidentally, I also found it amusing that Mr. Burlingame chose to relay these comments in grammatically mangled sentences that barely made sense; I’m assuming the grammatical errors didn’t occur as the letter was being typed.

My initial response to Mr. Burlingame’s chapel comments was that we have lots of people on campus who have short blonde hair. However, some days almost none of those people are in chapel. We have lots of people whose last names begin with the letter “R,” but some days, very few of them are in chapel. Why not attack their chapel-going habits? This is as ludicrous as claiming black students on campus don’t go to chapel enough (I won’t even touch on the fact that Mr. Burlingame immediately made the comment that associated them with the playing of sports?) And, quite frankly, with people like Mr. Burlingame attending chapel, I wouldn’t blame any people of color if they didn’t attend chapel here.

And, of course, there’s also the fact that it makes sense that there will only be a few black students in chapel on any given day; black students don’t make up the majority of our campus population. Furthermore, Mr. Burlingame doesn’t even consider that maybe those students he doesn’t see in chapel aren’t Lutheran and feel uncomfortable worshiping in a Lutheran setting. And maybe they just have other things to do, which is their right!

While Mr. Burlingame’s letter was an attempt to bring up some issues he felt were valid, his letter instead reads as a quickly written, poorly constructed, whiny, bitter, misinformation, prejudiced, ridiculous piece of dri vet.

Mr. Burlingame closed his letter by asking what God would think if he was a student here. With thinking much of that in Mr. Burlingame’s letter present in even one person on campus, I also wonder what God would think.

Sincerely,

Chris Roth

Letters To The Editor

Continued on page 10
A Pitch for the Championship

by Michael Streitz

It is said good pitching will stop good hitting. If that is the case, then the 1992 Concordia Comets should have an edge on their opponents for the upcoming season.

Pitching alone will not win championships. It also takes hitting and defense. One area the Comets have excelled in recent years is hitting while the defense has struggled.

The Comets are hoping the defense will keep pace with the pitching and hitting and carry them to a Upper Midwest Athletic Conference (UMAC) title and another trip to the National Small College Athletic Association (NSCAA) tournament in McPherson, Kansas.

Last year the Comets experienced their best season, finishing with a 17-16 record and a third straight NSCAA tournament berth.

Pitching is one thing the Comets certainly have for the 1992 season. Returning for the Comets is two-time NSCAA All-American Randy Golnitz. Golnitz led the Comets with a 6-2 record last year. Greg Fruesch moved from the bullpen to a starting role and finished 5-3 with a 1.73 ERA, earning him All-Conference honors. The loss of Shawn Bakeberg and two-time NSCAA All-American Eric Hoyhita will hurt the staff, but Tom Ryan will fill one of those voids while several others will compete for the fourth starters' role. Among them will be relievers Joe Pearson, Dustin Trombly, Neil Peryman. Newcomers Chad Milow, Jason Hofstetter and Tracy Bushunger will be counted on for added depth.

Turning to the infield, the Comets have Tom Ryan returning to anchor the shortstop position. Ryan batted .373 last year and was named team MVP, while earning NSCAA All-American honors. Freshman Rodney Hoven will back up Ryan. At third base the Comets return Dustin Trombly, also an NSCAA All-American. Trombly led the Comets with a .421 average and was among the leaders in runs and stolen bases. Joel Halvorson returns at second base. Halvorson batted .283 last year. He will be pushed by Dan Makkabi, and both will provide excellent defense. Jerod Nelson returns at first base. Nelson, always a home run threat, will be counted on to drive in Comet baserunners. Chad Milow will back up Nelson but may also earn a starting job in the outfield.

It has been some time since the Comets have had depth at the catcher position. Last year's catcher Bill Kloster should welcome the addition of Tracy Bushunger and Jason Wolter. Kloster caught nearly all the games last year and it showed as his batting average suffered near the end of the season. Streitz plans to platoon two starting catchers using them as catcher and designated hitter.

The Comet outfield should be one of the best in the last few years. Although starters have not been determined, early favorites appear to be Phil Perriman, who was injured last year, Dan Beech, a transfer from Mankato State, and Joel Erdman. Joe Roseow and Chad Milow will also play a role.


Continued on page 14
Entertainment During Snow Week Was Fun

by Nicole Martchenke and Anne Roth

Well, despite the unseasonal weather, snow week was a success—

for the most part anyway. "Roots Experience," a reggae band
arrived on campus Saturday night. Their arrival however, was over
shadowed by the hot tubs steaming outside the Union. Numerous people
jumped in and out of the tubs while the dance floor remained relatively
empty.

Concordia's annual visit by John- Ivan Palmer was once again well attended
and a great opportunity to laugh at your fellow students. Mr. Palmer
amazed us with his extraordinary
memorization skills and proceeded to hypnotize courageous members of the
audience. While hypnotized, the students danced, performed a striptease, competed in an ice cream
eating contest, and imagined the audience buck naked. What the heck
was Dave Bese doing with all those belly buttons anyway?!

What can I say, the talent show revealed the numerous abilities of our
Concordia community. Our Korean
guests astounded us with their vocal ability. Singing was the theme of
the evening's entertainment. The "Silhouettes", formerly "The Guys",
sang what else—Silhouette, and
other groups and individuals wowed us with their abilities.

Oh yes, the magic show! Chris Roth and Jason Rahn—what a hoot! I'm not
sure, but I think that I saw Al Feltz in the wings—go figure. Their show
was jam packed with illusions and guest appearances by Hope Aman and Troy
Cohrs. Where else but in the presence of Jason "90210" Rahn and Chris
"pot 'o' pasta" Roth can you witness Troy Cohrs tortured with a needle
through his arm, (ten Tesch thought it was gross, too!) Hope Aman divided
"little by little", and Debbie Gibson's "Shake Your Love Video"?? A job well
done, guys!

Hooray for Snow Week! Spring is just around the corner!

---

CTC Stages Timeless Classic

The Children's Theatre Company Celebrates American Life in is
production of Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize-winning classic, Our
Town.

"What makes it such a great
American classic is that it's about
what it is to be American," says
Director Gary Gisselman. Our Town
takes a close look at the residents of a
small New England town at the turn
of the century. The play's characters
fall in love, start families and reach
out to each other, just as we do today -
showing ha the joy of life can be
found in the thousands of little things
that happen to us all every day.

"We chose Our Town because it's such
an important piece of dramatic
literature and it's a play young
people and their families can share,"
says CTC Artistic Director Jon Cranney, who is appearing as the
Stage Manager. "The play is still as
fresh as the day it was written,"
agrees Gisselman. Originally
staged in 1938, Our Town has become the most
often performed drama in America.
Wilder remains one of America's most
honored writers, also winning
Pulitzers for the play The Skin of Our
Teeth and the novel The Bridge of
San Luis Rey.

Tickets for CTC shows are $8.75
- 15.50 for children, students and
seniors; $12 -19.95 for adults.
Discounts are available for groups
of more than 20 people. For reservations
and information, call the Theatre
Ticket Office at 874-0400 (toll free, 1-
800-569-6859).

---

Good Art Is A Bad Habit

Centrally located in St. Paul's
cultural corridor, the Bad Habit Cafe
continues its support of local artists
with an exhibition by Janice Lee
Porter. Reflecting the dynamic
nature of an artist in transition, Porter
is a graphic designer and portrait
artist, who is increasingly turning to
her own original paintings and
drawings.

Focusing on people, her style roams
between abstraction and realism.
Mental, emotional and spiritual
states are manifested in various
figures, colors and symbols taken into
new settings and environments. Often
working to expose and broaden the
status quo, Porter's work questions the
present social order in which all we
live. Ranging from subtle and
subdued, to wild and bright, her
diverse color palette provides a
constant and foundational hum
throughout all her works.

Classically trained, Porter received
her BFA from the Kansas City Art
Institute. Since moving to the Twin
Cities, she has exhibited privately
and publicly, including shows at the
WARM Gallery and Wall Street
Gallery in Minneapolis. Working in
may formats and mediums, Porter is
not only an accomplished painter, but
also an illustrator of books and
designer of communication products
for non-profit, service oriented
business.

Showing at the Bad Habit through
the end of February, Porter's
temporary hanging joins the Bad
Habit's permanent 60' X 20' mural by
local artist David Wenzel.

Covering tow entire walls of the open
two story cafe, the mural features a
faux cloud landscape accented with a
large Grecian pillar and trumpeting
angel. Also on long term display are
Continued on page 16
Global Education: Alexander Wu - A Man On A Mission

By Sarah Hansen

As we look into the lives of international students we see yet another person striving to earn the best education possible. Alexander Wu, a junior at Concordia, is one of the international students at CSP. Alexander is a native of the capital of Taiwan, Taipei.

Alexander is the oldest of three boys in his family. His mother is a housewife, and his father is Director of the China Lutheran Hour.

While attending a private high school in Taipei, Alexander was involved in the Boy Scouts. Everyone at his school had to wear a uniform and the girls were separated from boys in their classes. He was also involved in his church youth group during his high school years.

At the time of his senior year a new government policy was passed to let their students study in other countries. Alexander decided to pursue this idea. Alexander's father suggested that he attend Concordia in St. Paul. Mr. Cliff Winters, once a missionary in Taipei and now a pastor at Coon Rapids, MN, introduced him to Concordia. Alexander decided to enroll at Concordia for two reasons. First, the college has a good pre-seminary program. Second, Oswald Hoffman, a former speaker for the Lutheran Hour, graduated from Concordia.

When asked why Alexander chose Concordia, he replied, "First, I feel that Taiwan is in need because 2% of the people are Christians and in China only 5%. A lot of people haven't heard of Jesus Christ. I feel I have received so much fortune, and I should bring the gospel to my friends."

Alexander will transfer after his senior year to either St. Louis or Ft. Wayne Theological Seminaries. He would then like to go back to Taiwan to bring the gospel there.

Alexander would like to see American students involved in the international student program here at Concordia.

"Concordia is a family-like campus. A lot of people know me and I feel comfortable," he noted.

Resource Centrale

by Scott Hoelscher

Awareness of opportunity is a key element in career development. Anyone wishing to establish him or herself in the working world must develop resources and skills, but where does one turn to do so? Hopefully, students at CSP are becoming familiar with an impressive resource for career development - the Career Resource Lab. Located in Room 124 of the Administration Building, the Lab contains numerous resources which can be of great assistance in one's career search.

The most influential and flexible resource in the Lab is Howard Mott. Already in his fifth year as director of this service, Mott has applied his vast experience and enthusiasm toward making the Lab a treasure chest of resources. Having experience in the military, promotion, sales, networking, and job searching, Mott offers insights and connections to anyone searching for direction in their career. "I serve as an ambassador between the individual and the business world," he states. When he first got here, people looking for employment and internship opportunities just weren't aware of where to look for help. Since his arrival, he has worked diligently to expand the Lab's library, spending thousands on materials.

Anyone interested in using the Lab will be impressed with what it has to offer, so here's a lengthy sentence to describe its contents. It has pamphlets on interviews, resume development, skills and interest inventories, telephone and dinner etiquette (even for your specific gender!), books on entrepreneurship, financial motivation, business trends, catalogs and files on corporations and internships, and a variety of videos on the above. This is merely a sample of what is offered, and Mott wishes to continue expansion.

Students working for the Lab are another useful resource for CSP students. Under the title of Employer Representatives: (from left) Matt Trapp, Tom Edelen, Lorrie Brown, Liz Gullickson, and Dave Beise. Continued on page 16
by: Nicole Martchenke

As The King's Players begin their sixth year, I find it quite intriguing to look at their past. The King's Players began as a one week tour of grade schools. Their theme song until recently has been "Kids of the Kingdom." Well, times are changing.

This year's tour schedule contains performances around the country. This year they are performing in the Midwest and Hawaii. Likewise, they shall perform for twenty thousand at the National Youth Gathering in New Orleans this summer. The Hawaii tour came about by request. Their reputation as a result of the National Gathering in Denver convinced the leaders in Hawaii to give Mike Charron a call. They felt that The King's Players could best reach their youth, many of whom are unchurched, through their action packed, joy filled performances. The King's Players have also written their own theme song which will be unveiled this year.

What should one expect from a Kings Player's performance, from the actors themselves? According to Mike Charron, "One hour of one hundred percent action." The performances are significant to the flow of the show. Out of a cast of thirteen actors, five are returning from last year. They are: Jason Schoenbeck, Scott Hoelscher, Hope Aman, David Baumgarn and Chris Roth. The mix of new and returning actors adds excitement and character to an ever original performance.

It is the joy that is presented in their performances is infectious. Even when performing in a different country, and not in their native language, the joy and excitement for Christ can be translated.

It is this powerful message of joy for Jesus Christ that motivates the actors. We "Owe God our best. He gave us all we have, body and voice." These were the thoughts of Mike Charron when asked what keeps them going, What makes every performance their best whether it is for twenty people in some small farm town or twenty thousand at a national youth gathering.

Due to the wide range of people they encounter while touring, they have the potential of winning over many, from ages four to one hundred and four.

With a message centered on the message of God and the joy felt because of him, how can one expect anything less than great theatre filled with much joy and praise!

Mixed Blood Theatre presents the premiere of CINCINNATI MAN by Twin Citian Syl Jones on Friday, February 28, in Minneapolis. The winner of Mixed Blood's annual "Mixed Blood vs. America" national playwriting contest, the comedy brims with Jones's acerbic wit and keen insights in an exploration of being black and a family member in modern times.

Laced with zinging verbal fireworks, CINCINNATI MAN is the story of a sarcastic, condescending college professor's return to his Cincinnati home and a less-than-overwhelming reception from his beauregarded mother and sharp-tongued sister. In a search for his roots, he finds more history in the basement than he ever expected.

Mixed Blood's stellar cast is led by Morgan Duncan as the professor and Guthrie Theatre mainstay Isabell Monk as his mother. Liza Cruzat makes her Minneapolis debut as his sister and Penumbra Theatre veteran Terry Bellamy plays a feisty, amorous, octogenarian lodger. Kim Hines, Rune Kellogg, and Brent Hendon complete the ensemble.

Playwright Jones is the first local winner of Mixed Blood's contest. His play SHINE! recently won Penumbra Theatre's playwriting competition and DAUGHTERS OF AFRICA, his music-driven history of African American women, tours the nation's schools as part of Mixed Blood's extensive educational program.

Mixed Blood Opens Award-winning Comedy

DISNEY BREAK '92

News Release

College students can blast off on an "Star Tours," conquer "Space Mountain" and career through the human bloodstream in "Body Wars" at special student prices Feb. 22 through April 10 at the Walt Disney World Resort.

With a valid student identification, college student can take a break from the beach and try on a day's worth of thrills at Disney-MGM Studios Theme Park, the Magic Kingdom or Epcot Center for $22 plus tax. That's $11 less than regular admission. A souvenir button is free with each student ticket.

Students can grab even bigger saving with a two-day ticket for $40 plus tax. The ticket provides admission to two parks of the student's choice on each of two days and represents a $26 savings compared to the price of two one-day, one-park admissions.

Six college students last converged on Walt Disney World for Disney Break '91, all three theme parks have added attractions sure to surprise this year's visitors. To celebrate the resort's 20th Anniversary, students also can enjoy:

"Surprise Celebration Parade," a daily street party of gigantic proportions, and "Spectro Magic," a stunning nighttime show combining the energy of seven lightning bolts and the electrical power of 2,000 highway trucks -- both at the Magic Kingdom.

- "Catastrophe Canyon," where guests are "threatened by fire, flood and earthquake, and 'ne Indyana Jones Epic stunt spectacular," featuring death-defying heroes at Disney-MGM Studios Theme Park.

- "Surprise in the Skies," a rip-roaring boat-paraplane-hand glider extravaganza -- at Epcot Center.

A Ride On Disney's Wild Side --
Big Thunder Mountain.
Local Hosts for 1992 Easter Seal Telethon

Long-time area sportscaster Tom Ryther, aided by several Twin Cities news, sports and broadcast celebrities, will host the local studio segments of the 21st annual Easter Seal Telethon, 10 p.m. Saturday, March 7 to 6 p.m. Sunday, March 8 on KTIN-TV, Fox 29.

Joining Ryther will be Coleen Lopez, former co-host of KARE-TV's "Between Friends" program, WCCL-TV reporter/anchor Amy Marsalis, former North Stars player, coach and general manager Lou Nanne and former Viking Matt Blair.

Local telethon segments will highlight job training, placement and related programs offered to people who are disabled or disadvantaged by the St. Paul-based Goodwill Industries, Inc./Easter Seal Society of Minnesota. The organization's equipment loan, disability awareness education and information and referral services will also be featured. Goodwill/Easter Seal serves as the dual local affiliate of both Goodwill Industries of America and the National Easter Seal Society.

The national network feed, broadcast live from Hollywood, will again feature co-hosts Pat Boone, Mary Frann and Robb Weller. Boone returns as telethon host for his 12th consecutive year. Best known for his seven-year stint as a co-star on the CBS sitcom "Newhart," served as host of the local Los Angeles Easter Seal telethon for two years before joining the national team five years ago.

Mary Frann, best known for her seven-year stint as a co-star on the CBS sitcom "Newhart," served as host of the telethon for seven years before he joined Boone and Frann four years ago on the national telethon, also in Los Angeles.

In addition to inspirational stories about how Easter Seal helps children and adults with disabilities, the telethon will showcase a cavalcade of sports and show business celebrities and nationally-known entertainers. Already scheduled to appear are Susan Anton, Ed Asner, Charlie Daniels, John Goodman, Lee Greenwood, James Ingram, Shari Lewis, Kathy Mattea, Reba McEntire, Wayne Newton, Eddie Rabbit, Phylicia Rashad, Pat Sajak, Leslie Uggams and Ricky Van Shelton, among others.

Proceeds from the telethon help support Easter Seal community-based programs. The National Easter Seal Society is a nonprofit organization dedicated to helping people with disabilities achieve maximum independence. Easter Seals' 160 affiliates serve more than one million people annually through programs that provide rehabilitation and preventive care services, computer-assisted and other technologies, camping, recreation, public education and advocacy.

Local sportscaster Tam Ryther served as host of KARE-TV's "Between Friends" program. Ryther started in the broadcast business in 1980 as a sports announcer at WCCO-AM radio in the Twin Cities.

I am a 1989 graduate of Concordia Academy in Roseville and I did not appreciate the comment in the paper. It was used without relevance. I am the first to admit I graduated from there. It gives me great pride to say that I was brought up in the instruction of the Lutheran Church. I am no holier than anyone else because I attended that school. I have no more of a right to accuse than does my neighbor.

I am a 1989 graduate of Concordia Academy in Roseville and I did not appreciate the comment in the paper. It was used without relevance. I am the first to admit I graduated from there. It gives me great pride to say that I was brought up in the instruction of the Lutheran Church. I am no holier than anyone else because I attended that school. I have no more of a right to accuse than does my neighbor.

It was mentioned that Concordia has not changed for the better. Concordia College has made many improvements. It takes precious time to make effective changes. It is very difficult to be positive about those changes when there are people out there attacking in such an awful way without proper basis.

If answering God's call into the Christian field means throwing out evil accusations, we need to be taking a closer look at how the faith is being truly proclaimed. Is it bettering our family of Christians or is it shaming Christ?

We all remember the old story of the man who was asked, "Have you prayed for me today?" The man answered, "Why?" "Because your child is ill," the other man said. The first man said, "I am not keeping it, but sitting in judgment on it. There is only one lawyer and judge, the one who is able to save and destroy. But you, who are you to judge your neighbor?"

In response to the telephone issue, I believe that most major corporations and businesses operate their dialing the same way. Also, as a recall, it took me as a freshman one day to go ask for help.

The next issue I want to deal with are the students. Whoever the people in the library were, as Dennis put it, "attacking one another," you should be ashamed of yourselves. What right do you have to fool around with a friend who's company you enjoy. I do not know if Jesus would go for that friendship thing if he were here. May I remind a certain individual that Jesus is everywhere and always. You are not the only place he is at all times. If he would have a certain problem with things, he would for sure let us know.

I need to deal with the paragraph that commented on "those blacks who do not attend chapel." I took great offense to that stereotypical statement. It was both cruel and unnecessary. What makes a person think that all black people play sports or that each of the white people are perfect saints and go to chapel everyday? That must make those of us who do not go to chapel on certain days heathens. It may even mean that we do private devotions in our own time. I believe that how a Christian worships or when he/she worships is his own business.

I believe that if Jesus were here on this campus (which he was), having read the January article, he would feel strong shame. His children have been attacked by someone who has no justification in pointing a finger. Right Christ say in Matthew 7:5, "Do not judge, or you too will be judged. For in the same way you judge others, you will be judged, and with the measure you use, it will be measured to you. Why do you look at the speck of sawdust in your brother's eye and pay no attention to the plank in your own eye?" How can you say to your brother, "let me take the speck out of your eye, when all the time there is a plank in your own eye?" You hypocrite, first take the plank out of your own eye, and then you will see clearly to remove the speck from your brother's eye."

A Positive look At CSP

I attended that school. I have no more of a right to accuse than does my neighbor.

A Positive look At CSP

I attended that school. I have no more of a right to accuse than does my neighbor.
Continued from page 6

To the Core of the Matter

Communist China has tortured and imprisoned women to silence them. Millions of women are imprisoned in China today. They are arrested without criminal charge. They are tortured solely for what they believe. They are women. Others are used and threatened in efforts to intimidate their husbands or their children. In the fight for Women's Human Rights, Amnesty International is working to mobilize support on behalf of these women. With your letters, we have already freed tens of thousands of prisoners of conscience. But more need your help. Please write Amnesty International U.S.A., 322 8th Avenue, New York, NY 10001, or call 1-800-AMNESTY, to find out how.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL U.S.A.
Continued from page 7
How HIV Affects Human Cells
reach the populations most in need. All over the world, the epidemic is raging most fiercely within groups that are most removed from education and medical care. If education is one of our major lines of defense against AIDS, it is our challenge as professionals and as community members to determine what the major issues are and bring to them the knowledge requisite to increased understanding and hopefully resolution.

A select number of CSP students will be taking part in a survey-research project in which the knowledge, attitudes and skills regarding sexually transmitted diseases including AIDS, sexuality, personal health and chemical education will be assessed. We are beginning to address the challenge of STDs and AIDS both as educators and as researchers on Concordia's campus. In the face of this devastating disease and the absence of an effective cure, it is our recourse to limit the spread of HIV is effective educational programs directed toward prevention and transmission of the virus.


Continued from page 11
Bad Habit

works by Joshua Walsh. Mixing classical forms with a stylized, contemporary color palette, Walsh exposes unspoken emotions in his bold, dramatic oil canvases.

House in the Historic Hamm Building, the Bad Habit Cafe is a San Francisco style coffee house in downtown Saint Paul. Hours: M-Th 7 am - 3 pm; Fri noon - 6 pm. Located at 418 St. Peter Street, St. Paul. Hours: M-Th 7 am - 3 pm; Fri noon - 6 pm.