The Moment You Have All Been Waiting For......

By Matthew Trapp

The moment you have all been wait-ing for, the envelope please, the Building on a Commitment Campaign has received and been promised more than $14,000,000. Wow! The Building on a Commitment Campaign Goal is $18,500,000. Wow!

Most of us were not around when the idea for a campaign was first kicked around under President Harre in May of 1988. A feasibility study was done around under President Harre in May of 1988. A feasibility study was done of 1988. A feasibility study was done and needs were determined. But wait, President Herman Wentzel a goal of $15,150,000. But wait, in May 1991 President Johnson was called to the Seminary in St. Louis. But, instead of trimming the sails the goals have increased to $18,500,000 to make sure Concordia built one and so now Campaign goals were set at $15,150,000. But wait, in May 1991 President Johnson was called to the Seminary in St. Louis. But, instead of trimming the sails the goals have been increased to $18,500,000 to include more for the Fine Arts Building. Wow!

This evening when the official public Campaign begins it will be headed by its third President, four if you count the Interim Presidency of Herman Wentzel. It has far and away surprised everyone especially the consulting firm of Howard Berham who had thought that with so many changes happening the Campaign would have difficulty getting off the ground.

Tonight 3 other major donations, besides the Gangelhoff donation will be announced. (Major means a million dollars or more.) The Kurt Sandt Estate is donating $1,800,000. John and Dolores Holl are donating $1,000,000. The E. M. Pearson Foundation is donating $1,000,000. Wow! Two other outstanding numbers include the Faculty and Staff part of the Campaign which had a goal of $100,000 and is now at $621,177. And the Board of Regents which has donated $586,000.

The next phase of the Campaign is to go to 14 cities in the Midwest and explain the goals of Concordia College and ask for a donation from business owners and others. Look for Interviews from the Major donors in the next issue of THE SWORD.

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International Students: What Are The Options?

by John Augustine

"They know more about us than we know about them."

So says Tim Utter, CSP Admissions Director, about the international students who come here. After talking with Japanese student Yukari Saito, as well as some other staff and faculty members, I found myself agreeing with Mr. Utter.

There are 11 international students here now, but Tim Utter said that over 150 have inquired about this place during the past year.

International students like Yukari receive no state or federal financial aid. Furthermore, the U.S. Immigration Service prohibits them from working off-campus, with some exceptions for summer vacation and for students who have been here more than one year. Therefore many international students who want to attend CSP are unable to do so because they or their parents can't come up with the money for tuition. However, those that do enroll at CSP usually complete their studies here.

Mr. Utter said President Holst would like to see CSP become Concordia International College, but that more resources and support systems will be needed. Utter thinks CSP is making a concerted effort to be more culturally diverse, but that, at this point, we aren't able to set aside enough resources to attract international students from mixed economic backgrounds. An International Student Endowment is his distant goal.

The faculty is also seeking to enhance global education at CSP. After the faculty retreat last fall, three committees were formed: the Diversity Committee (chaired by Bruce Corrie), the Global Concerns Committee (Tom Trapp), and the Welcoming Committee (Steve Arnold). The committees have students, staff, and faculty on them. An all-campus survey is tentatively scheduled for third hour on April 24. Arnold said that the committees hope to make some concrete recommendations by the June faculty meeting.

We also have a Concordia International Students Association that meets every other week to promote international awareness and education. Posted along the main tunnel are opportunities for CSP students to study abroad.

Kim Ryan, CSP Coordinator of Special Services, said that a big upcoming event is the Festival of Nations at the St. Paul Civic Center from May 1-3. It is billed as "Minnesota's largest ethnic celebration." Tickets to the festival are $7 at the door, but if CSP sends 20 or more students they can get a group rate of $4.75 each. If you wish to attend, contact Kim Ryan at the tutoring desk in the library basement or on extension 272.

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**Mondale Policy Forum**

News Release

The role of political parties in American politics will be the subject of a conference sponsored by the Mondale Policy Forum Thursday, May 7, 1992 at the University of Minnesota's Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs, 301 19th Ave S, on the west bank of the Minneapolis campus.

The Forum will bring together party officials, scholars, and politicians to discuss what the role of parties should be in enhancing the connection between citizens and the political system.

Confirmed speakers include Austin Ranney, professor of political science, University of California at Berkeley; Don Fraser, Mayor of Minneapolis and a former chair of the 1968 Commission on Party Structure and Delegate Selection; Walter Dean Burnham, professor of government, University of Texas at Austin; Martin Wattenberg, professor of political science, University of California at Irvine; Gary Orren, professor of public policy and associate director, Joan Shorenstein Barone Center on the Press, Politics and Public Policy at Harvard University; Linda Williams, associate professor of government and politics, University of Maryland; Xandra Kayden, visiting scholar at the Claremont Graduate School Center for Politics and Policy; Elaine Kamarck, Senior Fellow, Progressive Policy Institute and regular columnist for “Newday.”

The Mondale Policy Forum was established to promote informed discussion of major domestic and international public policy issues. This is the last of three Mondale Policy Forum conferences during 1991-1992 examining current disaffection with American politics and what to do about it.

Conference registration is $50.00. Educators receive a 20% discount and students receive a 50% discount off the price of registration.

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**House Passes Campus Rape Legislation**

News Release

WASHINGTON - - Campus rape victims and leading victims rights organizations hailed today's House passage of the “Campus Sexual Assault Victims Bill of Rights Act” as a “major victory for all women on college campuses throughout the nation.”

The bill passed the House today in the form of an amendment offered by Minnesota Congressman Jim Ramstad to the Higher Education Reauthorization bill. The bill was originally authored and introduced by Ramstad in May of 1991.

"With 6,000 college women expected to be victims of sexual assault this year, this legislation is an important first step in addressing the national epidemic of violence against women," said Ramstad.

"This is a major victory for all women on college campuses throughout the nation," said Howard and Connie Clery, who founded the group Security on Campus, Inc., after their daughter was raped and murdered on a college campus. "With one in four young women expected to be the victim of rape or attempted rape before graduation, these women and their parents need the security of knowing that their rights will be protected."

"Passage of the Ramstad amendment marks a landmark in the victim's rights movement," said David Beatty of the National Victim Center.

"For too long, young campus rape victims have had their rights ignored in order to protect the reputations of colleges and universities," said Don Baldwin of the Victim's Assistance Legal Organization (VALOR). "The Ramstad amendment will protect victims by making sure they know their rights and receive the full cooperation of campus authorities in exercising their rights."

The original Ramstad bill had the support of 188 cosponsors, as well as ten national victim's rights organizations.

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**DIRT**

News Release

NEW MAGAZINE FOR TEENAGE GUYS CALLED DIRT LAUNCHES - Company Took Lead With Sassy, Creates Brother DIRT For Teen Guys

NEW YORK, March 18 - Inspired by the outstanding success of Lang's SASSY magazine, Dale W. Lang, Chairman of Lang Communications, has rounded up the teen market by launching a unique general interest magazine, named DIRT, for guys ages 14 to 21.

"Our plans to bridge the teen market are based not only on the feedback we get from our readers telling us what they want, but also on the projected numbers," according to Lang. "In 1992, the teen population will increase for the first time since 1975 and is projected to grow through the year 2000. Presently, there are 22 million teenagers in the United States with $60 billion to spend. Taking into consideration teenagers buying influence in the household, this will have a $220 billion impact on our economy. With this in mind and the niche for boys open on the newsstand we hope to grow our teen vehicles right through the year 2000."

Lang is launching a new magazine called DIRT for teenage guys. As a general interest magazine, DIRT will cover sports, girls, cars, music, fashion, grooming, celebrities, humor and current events. It goes on sale March 24 and will be distribute on newsstands and in such alternative markets such as convenience stores, comic book stores and record outlets. Launched as a quarterly, Lang's goal is to publish DIRT monthly after the fourth issue.

DIRT's premiere issue floats such who'd-have-thunk features as "Totally Random Skills;" "Nameless," highlighting people you've never heard of who are cool; and "Junk Drawer," just about anything you would find in your kitchen junk drawer and more.

In the first issue, DIRT includes articles on movie actor Crispin Glover and the stuntsmen as well as "Maybe This Is Why You Can't Get A Girlfriend," an article on things young men should consider when asking why they're still unattached.

Dale W. Lang's company, Lang Communications, also publishes Working Woman, Working Mother, Ms., Sassy and Success magazines and owns television properties as well, including the new "Jane," based on Sassy magazine and hosted by that magazine's editor-in-chief Jane Pratt, airing on WNYW/FOX 5 in New York.

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Tuition Reciprocity Applications Available

News Release

St. Paul—Applications for the 1992-93 school year under Minnesota’s tuition reciprocity agreements with Wisconsin, North Dakota, and South Dakota are now available at high schools, eligible post-secondary institutions, and administrative agencies in the four states, the Higher Education Coordination Board (HECB) announced today.

Under reciprocity, students can attend public institutions in the neighboring states at reduced tuition rates.

To participate in the reciprocity program for the entire 1992-93 academic year, a student must have the appropriate application postmarked by the last day of classes scheduled for the first quarter/semester of the institution the student will attend. For a student planning to attend school for only part of the 1992-93 applications will begin May 1. There is no application fee.

In addition to submitting a reciprocity application, the student also must apply and qualify for admission to the out-of-state school, according to the institution’s procedures.

To automatically renew participation from the 1991-92 academic year into the 1992-93 school year, a student’s credits for any term of the 1991-92 academic year must be reported by the institution to the HECB. Students will be notified by letter of their renewal status. To confirm that credits for 1991-92 were reported, contact the institution being attended or HECB.

Minnesota Child Abuse Prevention Month

The Minnesota Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse announces a “Blue Ribbon Campaign to End Child Abuse” during April, National Child Abuse Prevention Month.

In Minnesota, 20 of every 1,000 children are reported for abuse and neglect each year. That amounts to 65 children per day; 1 every 22 minutes.

The goal of the MCPCA campaign is to empower every individual, agency, religious group, and corporation to become a Partner for Prevention. By wearing the blue ribbon in April, by becoming a voice for a child, by helping to change policy or to relieve the stress of a neighboring parent, every Minnesota citizen can help to end child maltreatment.

Why is prevention important? Because the consequences of child maltreatment are so costly — 75% of teen drug users, 90% of adult male felons, 95% of teen prostitutes were abused as young children. In addition to the personal loss of innocence, trust, and faith, for every dollar spent on child maltreatment prevention, at least $6 - $7 is saved in later criminal justice and remedial programs.

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First Aid For Families

News Release

(St. Paul, March 30, 1992) - - - - - - Catholic Charities will present a series of support groups for low-income single mothers on Thursdays, April 23, May 7, and May 21, from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

The group series, called “First Aid For Families,” will be held at St. Adalbert's Church, 265 Charles Avenue, in the Frogtown area of St. Paul. Limited child care will be available.

The groups will provide a place for women to socialize and relax, while learning about building self-esteem and coping with stress. Topics for learning and discussion will include communicating within the family, the role of parents as teachers, and expressing anger. A light lunch will be provided.

For more information, or to register for the series and child care, call Mary Manley at 222-3001. If you would like to volunteer to help with child care or lunch preparation, call Marlene Stumpf-Johnson at 222-3001.
People In Your Neighborhood

by Sarah Hansen

We’ve all read the familiar Chapter One in the book of Genesis where God creates the heavens and the earth. In Verses 16 through 18, God made the two great lights, the greater light to rule the day, and the lesser light to rule the night; he made the stars also. And God sent them in the firmament of the heavens to give light upon the earth, to rule over the day and over the night, and to separate the light from the darkness.

Have you ever wondered what great measure God has put into our planet and our universe scientifically? Roger Koopman has thought and studied the outcome of this question, in some respect, every day of his life. He explains, “Science is everything to me, except for Kim.” Roger commented, “I’ll see a car turn a corner and its tires squeak and I will know everything about the process of that car turning scientifically.” He also went on to say, “I would love to visit God’s creation first hand that has not been touched by any man.”

A sophomore at Concordia, Roger is a natural science major in Chemistry and Physics. After graduating from college, he would like to go to graduate school in Arizona or Hawaii to become an Astrophysicist or Astrochemist. With high goals set forth, Roger would like to work in an observatory and travel to space. Roger’s dream is to orbit Saturn seeing that it has so much activity. Roger explained, “Saturn has twenty different moons and such a titan thick atmosphere that you can’t see its surface. That in itself creates a large pocket of curiosity.”

Roger is currently producing an experiment called the Miser Effect which is done in major universities using a super conductor by baking ceramics.

Band and HSO are two activities that Roger enjoys. He recently won a Chemistry Scholarship and Music Scholarship at Concordia. Roger also works as a Chemistry Lab Assistant and in A/V.

As for hobbies, Roger has many of them. One that Roger relishes in is his Bob Dodge addiction. Bob Dodge is a fictional character that he got from his first hour psychology class. He explains Mr. Dodge as, “A happy guy taking five minutes out and thinking about anything.” He has Bob variations that you might see ranging from Bob Disney to Bob Dollar. Driving past Walther Hall you will know where Roger’s Room is as you depict a Bob Dodge gigantic poster in his old Jody’s window. If you see a black haired man with glasses on a poster or button in your backpack or psychology book, Mr. Koopman has been dodging, which is a synonym for spreading Bob Dodies.

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Diverse Diner:
An Important Discovery!

by Scott Hoelscher

Some psychologists say that we can suffer ill effects from negative experiences as children. I can relate to this, because a traumatic experience during my childhood prevented me from discovering a food possessing great taste. When I was a preadolescent (no, that wasn’t last week), my mother purchased an all-purpose blender and began to play Dr. Frankenstein in the kitchen. One of her monstrous creations happened to be beet soup, which so repulsed me that I developed a fear of beets and2borscht?”,

I couldn’t help but reply, “I wouldn’t have a chance and cut into a couple of cabbage rolls, which consisted of in cabbage leaves and covered in tomato sauce. This entree lacked in taste, but the sour cream on the side was a positive addition. Regardless, it was a very generous portion.

The Russian Village offers several elements which make it worthwhile. Entree prices top out at $6.00, while appetizers range in price from $1.00 - $3.00. Any combination of meats and cheese can be used to build a delicious sandwich. Also, the decor is simple, clean, and cozy. A final plus is the chance to listen to an exchange of Russian between the proprietors. If you’re a sucker for an accent, this is the place.

I’ve learned through my dining experiences that taking chances sometimes ends in positive outcomes. You may want to take a chance at the Russian Village.
Professor Profile: Steve Stohlmann
Dedicated To Christian Education

by Scott Hoelscher

When I was first assigned to do these professor profile bits, I never thought I would get to like it. But now that I’ve had a few opportunities to interview CSP’s educators, I’m rather enjoying listening to their stories. Recently, I visited with Dr. Steve Stohlmann, Professor of Religion. Before I knew it, Dr. Stohlmann had his feet up and was entertaining me with an account of how the Lord has worked in his life.

Coming from a family which was and is dedicated to service in the Lutheran Church (his father was a Lutheran school teacher and his brothers are pastors), Dr. Stohlmann became aware of his calling as a teacher as early as seventh grade. However, his father wished for him to become a pastor, and when he attended Fort Wayne Senior College and St. Louis Seminary, he was told he didn’t belong in the seminary program if he wasn’t going to become a parish pastor. Still, Dr. Stohlmann pursued his dream to become a college teacher and eventually obtained a Ph. D. in Mediterranean Studies from Brandeis University.

At first, Dr. Stohlmann’s educational endeavors seemed to have little impact on fulfilling his dream. He was told there were no positions for religion teachers, and was sent to serve in a dual parish in Hampton and Polk, Nebraska. Initially, he had problems relating with the citizens, but he remained there five years, during which time he met his future wife, Jeanette, through the mail (now this is a whirlwind love story you might want to ask him about).

Another call came to Dr. Stohlmann from Concordia College in 1976, and although he had prepared his whole life to teach in college, he found it difficult to leave his parishes. At the time, CSP had no pre-seminary program, but Dr. Stohlmann was eventually given permission to initiate the program. Enrollment in the program was as high as 130 in the late ‘70s to early ‘80s. As time passed, Dr. Stohlmann began serving in other areas, such as directing the outreach for four years. He also taught at Concordia College in Edmonton from 1988-89. During these times, he was also writing books, but had to forgo this pursuit for a time. But his research is currently underway, and he wishes to finish a guide to Old Testament narratives and another work which focuses on the role of accusation in our lives.

Regardless of what work Dr. Stohlmann is pursuing, he is very dedicated to the well-being of our college. He feels that CSP is currently going through an identity crisis brought on by a “negative binge.” He stated, “Religion plays a crucial role here... people take the fact that our institution is owned and operated by the Missouri Synod negatively.” In addition, he feels other circumstances add to this negative binge, but everyone must look past this and focus on the good aspects of the college. “CSP is a great teaching institution,” he remarked, and it is evident in his work that he truly believes in CSP and will continue to help make it an even better place to learn.

Top Ten Titles That Didn’t Make It

by Leah La Dassor

Recently there has been a rash of publications which play on words to change their meanings slightly. For example, with the recent case of Jeffrey Dahmer and popularity of Silence of the Lambs, phrases such as these have been heard: Moo Goo Guy-in-a-pan, and A Chorus Loin. I decided to capitalize on this current craze by coming up with my own list of titles that just didn’t make it.

1. Circus of Regents (Board of Regents)
2. Leave it to Squirrel (Leave it to Beaver)
3. The Chartreuse Letter (The Scarlet Letter)
4. A Real Long Story (The Odyssey)
5. The Tell-Tale Liver (The Tell-Tale Heart)
6. Piglet (Hamlet)
7. Moby Tuna (Moby Dick)
8. Piglet (Hamlet)
9. The Magic Tuba (The Magic Flute)
10. The Plumber of Seville (The Barber of Seville)

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This is a message sponsored by the Minnesota Department of Health.
by Sarah Hansen

Recently, the city of St. Paul was greeted by Dr. Vladimir Sakharov. Concordia had the honor of hearing him lecture on campus concerning the "KGB" and "Soviet Dissension". The information focused on in this article is mainly on the evening presentation.

Dr. Sakharov defected from the Soviet Union to the United States. After arriving to the states he had a briefing schedule in Washington where he was put under house arrest. The CIA demanded that he change his name to William Stiller and become German. After getting married and having a child, the many constant trials with the CIA made Mr. Sakharov demand to start his own life without interference. After receiving his PhD from the University of Southern California, Dr. Sakharov taught at Stanford and the University of Arizona. He now teaches US History and Government in California.

Dr. Sakharov explained some of his background and started to talk about major topics concerning the Disunion of the Soviet Union. He focused on something that affects all of us at Concordia. Soviet and other international language instruction and history is being dropped from high schools and colleges in the United States. Dr. Sakharov explained, "They think just because something that affects all of us at Concordia. Soviet and other international language instruction and history is being dropped from high schools and colleges in the United States. Dr. Sakharov explained, "They think just because they have freedom and they don’t know what to do with it because they have so many choices!" He went on to say, "My mother said democracy is stupid and the government should take care of my affairs." You may sympathize with her after hearing that she was a radiologist for the state for many years and now a private company took over the management. Now she doesn't receive any pension. Similar situations are happening all over this changed nation.

Dr. Sakharov believes that this new nation might have to go through a slight Civil War. "In twenty years they'll pull through," he stated. He said that the new nation will only be established through economic stability or a strong arm. He strongly supports the idea of having Russians, with this specific purpose, to come to the United States and learn democracy to take back and enforce in their own country.

One major problem that he focused on was the problem of not only the Russians always having to be in a group, but also people in the US. He emphasized, "People have to have inner strength because that is what moves you."

It's sad to hear the realization that 150 children in Moscow were found living by heating vents for this new democracy. So many question whether it's worth it. Dr. Sakharov said, "Yeltsin made the biggest mistake of outriding the communist party." There are currently over 100 different parties and the biggest one is communism.

Dr. Sakharov opened the eyes of many people on the campus and the community. We thank him for this opportunity for a better understanding of the KGB and the Soviet Dissunion.

Yukari Saito is from Sendai, a coastal city in northern Japan of one million people. "Compared to here, it's a more crowded and busy city," she said.

Yukari attended a Japanese university for two years until she got a chance to study English at the ESL (English as a Second Language) school on the campus of Hamline University. She was then scheduled to finish her degree in Japan, but instead transferred to CSP. She told me, "After I learned English, I went back home, but I thought I'd like to study in the United States and learn more about American society." A teacher at ESL recommended that she come to Concordia. Not all of her credits transferred, but she expects to graduate from CSP this summer with a social science major. She likes playing tennis and the piano in her spare time.

One thing that Yukari had trouble adjusting to was our five-day school week, since Japan has school on Saturday mornings. She explained: "The first time I came here, I said, 'Oh, we have so long a weekend!' I sometimes got bored, you know. I didn't know what to do. But now, I'm used to it, so I'm afraid that when I go home, it'll be different again." She also had trouble adjusting to our long, cold winter.

When I asked Yukari what she misses most about Japan, she replied: "My friends, first. My family, second." She doesn't miss the crowded trains and buses back home.

Yukari thinks that the Twin Cities are really friendly, spacious, and rich in nature.

During breaks, Yukari likes to travel. Her first long trip was to the Philippines as a seventh-grader. She saw Vancouver last year, and she went home this past Christmas. She wants to see more places in the U.S. because "each state is different; it's almost like a different country sometimes." Her next trip will be to New York City (a crowded place if there ever was one), where she will meet her parents and sister before returning here.

Once Yukari graduates, she plans to go home and look for a job with a travel agency, possibly as a translator. She also wants to counsel international students there, in order to help them understand and respect other cultures.

Yukari grins and bears our MN winters.
Concordia Speaks:
How will you benefit from the Comprehensive Campaign?

Paula Vrieze: I think a new fine arts, health and fitness center will diminish the gap in facilities we currently have at CSP while enabling students to expand on their abilities.

Chai Vang: I think it's great! It will make the campus bigger and attract students.

Pete Johnson: It sounds exciting!

Jerry Woodhouse: I think it is a good idea and a great addition to the school. It will attract more students to the school.

Tom Edelen: It's an excellent program and will benefit the students more than they'll ever know.

Krishna Ramalingam: I think it's a great idea to improve the athletic facilities. I thought my high school has better facilities.

Ann Marie Oliver: I think some of the funds should go to the library.
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BIRTHRIGHT Celebrates Twenty Years

Editor's Note: The St. Paul Chapter of Birthright, one of 600 chapters worldwide, was founded in March 1972 during an era of liberalizing abortion laws. As Birthright-St. Paul celebrates its 20th Anniversary, The Catholic Bulletin asks us to take a look at its mission in Q & A with Director, Kathy Chapuran.

Q: Why was Birthright founded?
A: Birthright-St. Paul was organized in 1972 as a part of Birthright-International, an organization dedicated to helping women experiencing crisis pregnancies. Our guiding principle is every woman has the right to carry her child to term and receive the support and assistance necessary to do so, and every child has the right to be born. Simply stated, Birthright was founded as an alternative to abortion.

Q: Does Birthright use scare tactics to prevent abortions?
A: No. Birthright's volunteer counselors are trained to stress the positive aspects of fetal development. We do not use pictures of aborted babies; there are no slide shows, none of that. We do talk honestly and directly about the physical and emotional consequences of abortion.

Q: What are some of the consequences of abortion?
A: The adverse consequences of abortion are well-documented. They include infertility, increased risk of miscarriage, infection, hemorrhaging, and cervical injury, grieving for the lost child, regret, depression, suicidal thoughts, and repeat unplanned pregnancies.

Q: Is Birthright politically active?
A: No. Birthright is a nonpolitical, interdenominational, nonprofit organization staffed by trained volunteers and funded entirely from donations. We may have the same mission as other pro-life organizations - to promote the right of the child to be born - but our charter precludes Birthright from becoming an activist organization.

Q: How can new volunteers get involved in Birthright?
A: We always welcome and need new volunteers. Call Birthright at 646-7033. The next two-day training session will be held on Saturday, April 11, 1992 and Saturday, April 25, 1992 (attendance at both sessions is required to begin counseling).

Q: What is the Birthright After Hours Line number?
A: 646-2841

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Roger also collects "junk", as he put it, and has his own building at home to prove it. Inside this mass array Roger does all sort of experiments. He also collects coins. Roger expressed, "I might be holding a coin from 1860 and wondering how many people have touched it and what events it went through in history. It's a bond between me and history."

Walking down the first floor science building you will see a display of Roger's pictures. He loves doing Astronography and taking Astronomical and Celestial pictures.

And last but not least, Congratulations Roger and Kim! Detch on your recent engagement.
Falling For The Wrong Girl

by Anne Roth

In our pasts, there has always been a type of individual whom our parents have warned us to stay away from. Despite their infinite wisdom, most of us strayed from our well-disciplined path and fell in love with our parents’ worst nightmare. Michael Douglas has a similar problem in his new film, Basic Instinct. His dilemma appears when he tries to decide which girl is guilty and which girl is just plain bad.

Douglas plays Nick, the trigger happy detective just coming out of a relationship with a psychologist, Jack Daniels, and the Malboro Man. The plot’s mystery is centered around the death of a rock and roll singer and which girl is just plain bad.

Nick tries to decide which girl is guilty. The detectives follow this woman who seems too nasty to be guilty. She openly uses an ice pick to crush her ice, writes about death, hangs out with convicted psychopathic killers, and keeps a white scarf in the dresser next to her bed. As you probably have guessed, Nick leaves any kind of ties he has with his psychologist girlfriend and falls for Sharon Stone. Her latest novel is the story of a woman who murders her rock and roll lover with and ice pick. This is her only alibi. Why would she convict herself by killing someone exactly as described in her book?

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Sharon Stone is incredible in this film. Her character is a woman who is “evil and brilliant” and manipulates men and women incredibly. She plays this role so well that we as the audience can never figure out if she’s being truthful or just manipulating our minds.

Wishes May Bring Problems

by Nicole Martchenke

“All song of the woods is crushed like some wild, easily shattered rose” -- Robert Frost

Into the Woods is a musical written by Stephen Sondheim and James Lapine. It will be presented May 14-17 at Beavout Auditorium.

Into the Woods takes well known tales, like Cinderella, Little Red Ridding Hood and Jack and the Bean Stalk, and interweaves them into a cohesive work. Divided into two acts, the first deals with the “Happily Ever After” while the second focuses on the reality of the whole thing. The question of “Whose perspective are you looking at the situation from?” comes into play throughout this act. Similarly, the plot takes on a light hearted, fun mood while presenting new and at times unusual meaning. The musical is funny with a clear, strong message about what people do to achieve their dreams and how they effect other in their quests.

This becomes evident when one hears the two “Prince Charmings” singing about the agony of pursuing the impossible dream, or “I was raised to be charming not sincere.” Likewise, the dialogue between the witch and Little Red Riding Hood bring out the question of perspective: Witch: But you killed a wolf.

Life Is But A Dance

by Robin Hughes

“Another play review?” you ask? Well, you see, that’s my thing. And sometimes I really enjoy my job, like lately. The Theatre de la Jeune Lune, located in the Loring Playhouse on 16th and Hennepin, has had a show running for the past month that is an absolute WOW! Yes, you heard me. This is yet another of the Jeune Lune’s successful contributions to the Twin City’s theatre world and an innovative one it is at that.

The play, directed by Dominique Serrand, is a compilation of a series of small vignettes scattered across several centuries of time which presents the audience with a unique look at life and the process of living by experiencing snippets of history with various characters. For example, there is a scene located in a World War II factory where women are employed to sew in support of the war. During the scene, a silhouette mini-scene imitating Bogart is also going on. Another scene shows a marriage between two immigrant families. Yet another scene presents the era of McCarthyism and the witch hunts. Throughout all the play, music and dancing from the era are being addressed are used in and between scenes.

The basic point of the play was to illustrate the futility of life if it continues to evolve the way it has been. The final scene of the play depicted a futuristic mime shadow dance involving a Holocaust. The message was stark and brutal. Dancing through life, meaning through the ballroom of life, is not a possibility. Women and men are responsible for the outcome of their actions which will ultimately affect the future of our children. This play portrayed excellently by the Jeune Lune, serves as a tool to change the steps of our dance before we learn them too well.

This film has extremely explicit sex scenes and deals with both heterosexual and homosexual relationships. Also, the language gets pretty bad at times. I would not advise you to take your family to see this film, nor would I recommend this show to anyone who feels uncomfortable with graphic sex on the big screen. However, the plot keeps you guessing and the ending leaves you mystified. I enjoyed the film and left the theatre on the edge of my seat. Basic Instinct is currently playing at all theatres. Enjoy the Show!
Snot Or Not

by Robin Hughes

I have been at this school for five years and over the span of this time I have had the pleasure of sharing a membership with a national honors association. Believe it or not, this organization is located right here on campus. "The group's name?" you ask. Well, it's Sigma Tau Delta. Yep, you heard me right. It's one of those Greek sounding groups like they have over at the U of M. They don't have their quarters in any big frat house down off of University and Washington, though. And, believe it or not, they don't understand Greek any better than the guy next to you (except, of course, maybe on this campus - right Rick!). So what does this group do anyway? According to Lisa Hirsch, this year's Sigma Tau president, the main focus of this organization is to get together with a group of people who like to have fun and who like to talk and to rap about some literary subject. What is so neat about this idea is that any book, movie, play, lecture, sermon, etc. is open to attendance and/or discussion. For example, recently, Sigma Tau members and a few friends went over to the Theatre de la Jeune Lune to see The Ballroom, the Jeune Lune's newest hit (see the enclosed review). In the past, other events, such as poetry readings, guest lectures, and movie nights have been the event for the occasion. "So, what do I have to do to find out more information about Sigma Tau?" you may ask. It's as easy as picking up your phone and giving Lisa Hirsch a call. "But, hey, wait a minute. I heard you have to be really smart to get into this thing." Look who you are talking to. Do I look really smart?! I'm just a theatre bum and I got in. True, you do need to have an overwhelming love of literature. And, true, there are some stipulations about membership qualifications, which Lisa could answer about readily enough. But the main purpose of the group now is to gear up and get moving forward again. So, if you are interested at all, contact your local Sigma Tau representative. "But aren't those people really snotty?" Whoa, I wouldn't say that. But snot or not, if you like to talk, watch movies, see plays, eat food, or anything else remotely related to the English language (though French films are a possibility) or the art of speaking then, hey, give Sigma a call!

Gospel Brunch

by Carter Norman

Last Sunday began like any other Sunday, with coffee and the newspaper. In an hour I would be surrounded by colored lights, pastel painted walls and neon, listening to the soulful strains of the Fine Line's, Sunday Gospel Brunch.

I was picked up by my friend in her somewhat dated, blue, sun bleached, Dodge Horizon (sport model) and we were off down I-94 to downtown Minneapolis. When we arrived we were greeted by the Fine Line's free valet service and my friend gave the keys to a man without any uniform or i.d. and watched him speed off into the streets of the downtown area.

As we walked up to the door, we were engulfed by droves of yuppies filing in to the restaurant. We made our way in with much of a wait and were led to our table.

We soaked up the atmosphere and "people- watched" for awhile and then began the meal with coffee, most likely Sanka, and nibbled on a nice selection of fresh baked breads. The room was packed and we assumed that they were understaffed because of the lack of attention we received.

We ordered, after a wait, from a menu which included about five selections, three of which were: Poached Eggs and Hollandaise Sauce, Cajun Eggs with Sourd Mash Ham and a Fruit and Yogurt Platter.

We both ordered the Poached Eggs and were pleasantly surprised when it arrived shortly after. The eggs were served over slightly spicy hash browns and smothered in a tangy hollandaise sauce (this also included sausage). After the main course we were served a somewhat bland, raisin bread pudding that was topped in frosting for our desert.

After the final selection we drank more caffeinated coffee at which point I started feeling tremors move up and down my arms and chatted with my companion until the band moved on stage. A group of five singers, a piano player, a drummer and a bass player appeared dressed in colorful suits and dresses and proceeded to warm up with a set of rich harmonies of voices. The lack of service and the strange pudding dessert were all made up for when the small choir broke into song. A swell of emotion followed that can only be completely understood by people who have heard Gospel before. Before long the somewhat conservative looking audience was on their feet and clapping as if we had been transported to a church revival meeting. My friend and I stayed until the last "Praise Jesus!" was shouted in the room. Needless to say we were both more than satisfied with the Sunday Gospel Brunch. As the BMW's and Volvo's came up to the front of the restaurant we waited until the sight of the blue Dodge Horizon appeared. We tipped the valet a buck and drove away still humming the spirituals most of the way home.

Country Jam USA Line-Up

News Release

Country Jam USA has announced the final additions to the July 17-19 camping and music festival. Charlie Daniels and Tanya Tucker will be performing at the three-day Country Jam USA held on the Penny Hill Festival Grounds in Eau Claire, WI. The Weekend of entertainment is as follows:

Friday, July 17—Mike Reid, Highway 101, Reba McEntire, Male Grammy / CMA Winner.
Saturday, July 18—Hal Ketchum, Alabama, McBride and the Ride, Top Nashville Female Artist.
Sunday, July 19—Michelle Wright, Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, Charlie Daniels, and Tanya Tucker.

Early bird ticket prices are available until May 1, 1992. Three-day tickets are $50 and a one-day ticket is $25. No age restrictions apply. If you wish to be on our mailing list, please call 715-836-8184 or 1-800-325-0301.

Charlie Daniels will play at the Country Jam USA
News Release

LOST AND FOUND is Michael Bridges and George Baum, two 28 year old Christians who have been writing, traveling and singing together for eleven years. Through music and stories they share the Good News of God in Christ with people of all ages. While that sharing strikes a responsive chord in God’s people of all ages, the most specific appeal of the LOST AND FOUND ministry, has been to young people.

George slaps the ivories and Michael pounds the gut fiddle. Stylistically, the music of LOST AND FOUND is not easy to describe. It had been called “two guys playing acoustic instruments as hard and as fast as they can”; some have uniquely dubbed it “acoustic thrash.” The music has been compared to secular groups from Simon and Garfunkel to The Violent Femmes.

LOST AND FOUND live concerts involve audiences in a big way. Their interactive style has led to many opportunities for serving as song leaders at Christian gatherings. Concert travels have taken them to nearly every state in the Union, and this year LOST AND FOUND will appear in concert over 150 times. To date, the group has also released six record albums of original music.

There is much more to the LOST AND

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News Release

The Loft presents a poetry performance by celebrated playwright, poet, novelist and performer Ntozake Shange, Saturday, May 30 at 8 p.m. The performance will take place at the Sabathani Center, 310 E. 38th St., Minneapolis. Admission is $7, $5 for Loft members and students. Guest passes will not be accepted for this event. For more information call 379-8999.

One of the country’s most exciting and distinguished writers and a moving, powerful reader, Ntozake Shange has captivated audiences since the international success of her Tony, Grammy, Obie and Emmy nominated play, for colored girls who have considered suicide/when the rainbow is enuf. She has composed performance pieces incorporation dance, music and poetry and has worked with a diverse group of artists that includes: David Murray, Henry Threadgill, Ed Mock’s West Coast Dance Works and Raymond Sawyer’s Afro-Asian Dance Company. She has recently published a book of poems, The Love Space Demands: A Continuing Saga.

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A&E Editor’s Note:

To all those that gave us news releases for this issue, please accept our apologies. The disk containing the articles was lost through intercampus mail. If your new releases are still timely for the May 15 issue, please submit them again. Thank you for your understanding our predicament.

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The Lighter Side

by Luis Player

It was hard saying goodbye to the Final Four and March Madness, but this is always my favorite time of year. The coming of Spring represents a new awakening of sorts - the splendor of Opening Day, the return of green grass and bushy trees and, mercifully, the end of cold, snowy days (knock on wood). So in keeping with the spirit of Spring and a much-needed mid-quarter break, I won't get heavy on you - just a few little gripes, opinions, and reflections...

In light of Duke's national championship, I have to ask one question: "how in the world do you let Christian Laettner take the last shot in a close game?" I'm usually not one to second guess a coach, but somebody, ANYBODY, else is going to have beat me in that situation. He's done it too many times in the past...

Somebody please explain why Concordia is one of the few schools that doesn't wipe the slate clean for transfers' GPAs. A new situation deserves a fresh start. Case in point: a student has a rough two years (for whatever reason) at another school and transfers to Concordia, where their performance is outstanding (i.e. six appearances on the Dean's List). That student deserves to graduate with distinction, complete with all the gold ropes, at commencement. They've earned it.

It's too bad today's youngsters don't know what it's like to see a professional baseball game under a bright sky instead of a teflon dome. With the Twins coming off another championship year, it's time to let the air out of that mutated blimp during the summer and play outdoors. The game was meant for dirt and grass, not carpet. And while they're at it, dump the Designated Hitter. A pitcher making millions should have to hit, bunt and run. Give me the day....

The worst idea for a board game... "Shopping Mall" for teenage girls. By far one of the worst examples of gender stereotyping I've seen, complete with charge cards and boutique sales. Gee, it's nice to see we've come so far in our attitudes and portrayals of women. (I won't even mention a certain beer company's ski team)... With violence against women increasing to staggering proportions...
Comets Off To A Strong Conference Start

by David Beise

The 1992 Concordia College Baseball team defeated Upper Midwest Athletic Conference (UMAC) rival Pillsbury to start the conference record off unbeaten. The Comets defeated the visiting Pillsbury Comets handily in a doubleheader by the scores of 10-0 and 10-0.

Senior captain Tom Ryan pitched the first shut out victory. Ryan got help from Junior Bill Kloster's three run home run which opened the game up. In the second game, Senior Joe Pearson had a no-hitter going into the 5th inning only to lose it to a big pop single. Freshman Chad Milow hit a two run home run in the 4th and had another near home run that bounced off the top of the fence.

One day earlier, the Comets beat their first Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (MIAC) opponent, defending MIAC champion Carleton by the score of 3-2 behind the arm of Junior Greg Fruetel. The Comets lost the first game of the doubleheader, but bounced back to take one away from Carleton.

In the previous weeks, the Comets lost a few tough games to nationally ranked teams, Bellevue, NB and St. Olaf. Head Coach Mike Streitz stated, "I'm very pleased and impressed with our pitchers so far, but our hitting has got to come around." Streitz was also pleased that the defense has been steadily improving since the Florida spring training trip.

The Comets will have to play aggressive and intense baseball to win the UMAC this year. Victories over their annual rivals, DMTC, Northwestern, and Mt. Scenic will be key to the Comets bid for the national tournament.

Softball Season Underway

by Joel Halvorson

Spring has sprung, and with the new season has come a new softball season for the Lady Comets. They have already participated in two tournaments and on April 9, making the ultimate sacrifice, went to California to refine their skills.

On March 27-28, they participated in the Central College Tournament in Pella, Iowa. They came back with a record of 1 win and 2 losses. They lost 4-1 to Wisconsin, River Falls, and took a 9-0 beating from Dana College. On a positive note, they won a slug fest with Wisconsin, Eau Claire by the score of 12-10.

One week later, April 3-5, the Lady Comets were again in paradise for the Northern Iowa Tournament in Cedar Falls, Iowa. They took losses to St. Xavier, Illinois, Mankato State, and Saginaw Valley, Michigan, but the weekend brought victories over N.E. Missouri State, Washburn, Kansas, and St. Cloud St.

The Comets have undertaken a big task this year by going to an independent schedule and playing much tougher competition than in the past. The over-all record of the Comets is 4-5, and they will face some very stiff competition in California from schools like the University of San Diego, but the Comets seem to be up to the task, and have confidence in their abilities. This will be essential if they plan on beating some of the powerhouses that they have scheduled.

Only one thing is certain, they have made a huge sacrifice by giving up their free time and traveling to California for a spring break training camp, and I am sure I am not alone when I say that I admire this huge sacrifice that they have made. NOT!
To the editor:

At the recent forum held at Concordia which dealt with the Board of Regents’ dismissal of Professor Bruch, a call was put forth for further examination and discussion of the Biblical texts on which the LCMS bases its teaching and practice of excluding women from the office of the public ministry.

I am pleased to report that this call has been answered. In recent years much has been written and said about this subject, and it continues to be addressed in earnest by not only Missouri Synod theologians, but also by “Evangelicals” and others. I encourage Concordia students to study this matter diligently, and to make use of the literature that is available in the Concordia library, especially that which has been published in recent years.

For another source of books and tapes on this subject you may wish to contact Lutheran Student Fellowship, 1101 University Ave. S.E., Minneapolis, Mn. 55414. The University Lutheran Chapel, an LCMS campus ministry at the University of Minnesota has published two recent essays, one written by Dr. George Wollenburg, the other by Dr. William Weierich, which treat this very prominent issue in our church body today. You can call University Chapel at 331-2747 or write to the above address for further information.

Sincerely,
Randall Muench

Puzzle:

**Crossword Companion**

ACROSS
1. Exolosire
2. Male sheep
3. Arabian prince
4. Elemental (abbr.)
5. Unusual
6. Gun
7. Oath of distaste
8. Night bird
9. Loss
10. Self
11. Three (pref.)
12. Male pronoun
13. Unusual
14. Oh, etc.
15. Male sheep
16. Ape.
17. Encountered
18. Mean
19. Kitty
20. TaBless amphibian
21. At
22. Chop
23. Change writing
24. Duke (abbr.)
25. Small island
26. Dreaming eye
27. Market
28. Elementary (abbr.)
29. Girl (dug)
30. Direct
31. Soothers stale (altir.)
32. Cat’s sowed
33. Emma
34. Slice
35. Lawful
36. Soldier (abbr.)
37. Faintly lighted
38. Dreaming eye movement (abbr.)
39. Elephant ears
40. Visualize
41. Laugh sound
42. Angers
43. Egyptian sun god
44. Curved
45. Pertains to marriage
46. Fight off
47. Ape another
48. Measure
49. Viscount (abbr.)
50. Viscount (abbr.)
51. Frozen water
52. Village in Ireland
53. Ireland (poetic)
54. Signal for help
55. Aquatic animal
56. Sheep
57. Fiji Gills

DOWN
1. Wonder
2. Dream sign
3. Invoked
4. Unusual
5. Strain to fill out
6. Ice
7. Snork
8. World of scholarship
9. Night bird
10. God
11. Three (pref.)
12. Salmon symbol
13. Perform
14. Bike
15. Iceberg
16. Squad
17. Baric
18. Passenger
19. Conduct material
20. Stare
21. Elemental (abbr.)
22. Sound (shoed)
23. Basement
24. Soldier
25. Faintly lighted
26. Elementary (abbr.)
27. Baric
28. Sound (shoed)
29. Squad
30. Squad
31. Northern state (abbr.)
32. Cut (up)
33. Expansion of distance
34. 4th state (abbr.)
35. Lucid
36. Maw.
37. Faintly lighted
38. Dreaming eye movement (abbr.)
39. Archive opens
40. Encountered
41. Mail (prof.)
42. Angers
43. Noise
44. Mean
45. Laugh sound
46. Egyptian sun god
47. Curved
48. Bike
49. Bird’s home
50. Piece, pronoun
51. West
52. Gorehale
53. Viscous (altir.)

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**Pen Pal Planet**

WHO DO EDUCATED RUSSIANS MOST WANT AS NEW FRIENDS? AMERICANS.

By a wide margin, young educated people from the former Soviet Union say they most want to have a new friend from the United States.

In a questionnaire distributed during 1991 to students and young professionals throughout the former Soviet republics, fully 80 percent of the respondents said they would like to make a new friend from the United States. No other country came close to this degree of popularity.

The next-most-popular choices were England, with 64 percent, and Canada, with 48 percent.

The questionnaire was conducted jointly by the Russian magazine Student Meridian and by Pen Pal Planet, of Scranton, Penna.

For free information on making English-speaking friends from Russia and the other former-Soviet republics, please write to Pen Pal Planet, F.O. Box 3687, Scranton, PA 18505.

**Watches & Warnings**

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

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

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

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

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**Constitutional Changes**

by Lonnie Hendrickson

It's Spring! A time of change and at Concordia that means possible changes in the Constitution and Bylaws of the Student Association.

The first major change in the Constitution regards student representatives. Currently, the Student Senate consists of forty-five commuter and residential representatives. However, this great number of representatives is sometimes an ineffective, unmanageable political body. Therefore, the Full Senate passed an amendment stating, "There shall be 20 student representatives elected at the beginning of each academic year." These twenty representatives will not be responsible for representing any particular group. Instead, each representative will be responsible for representing a certain number of students, regardless of their status, whether commuter or residential. Additionally, these representatives will be elected in a manner similar to that of Executive Board elections, which would create greater accountability for their positions. This amendment also allows for four alternates to be elected and present at Senate meetings, with the power to vote in the absence of Senate Representatives.

Another change in the Constitution affects the powers of the Director of Clubs and Organizations based on the responsible use of each club's funds.

The last major change deals with the impeachment of Student Association officers/Executive Board members. Rather than the three-quarters vote needed by the student body to recall an officer/Executive Board member, this amendment makes it necessary for only a two-thirds vote of the Full Senate before any of these ammendments can take effect, they will have to go before the entire Student Association for approval.

**Exec Board Presents To Regents**

by Kathryn Galchutt

The Student Senate Executive Board made a presentation to Concordia's Board of Regents at their April 10th meeting. The presentation included information about Senate, student concerns, and time to respond to questions.

The information given about the Senate organization discussed the structure and power of Senate. It also covered Senate's relations with outside organizations such as the Minnesota Association of Private College Students (MAPCS). The student concerns that were presented included issues such as strategic planning, the Bruch decision, general education requirements, and religious tolerance. And a considerable portion of time was spent responding to questions raised by the Board. If you would like more information concerning the content of the meeting, contact an Executive Board member.

This year's Senate Exec. Board set a goal of increased student-regent interaction. The Exec. Board sees exchanges such as this as an important part of achieving this goal.

**Amnesty International Week Begins Soon**

by Wendy Wedo

Once again its time for Amnesty International to show you what we are all about! Next week, April 27 - May 2, is Amnesty International Awareness Week! Our focus will be on the China Campaign, and the Children's Campaign.

All week we will have a booth downstairs in the Student Union. The will petitions to sign, letters to write, a video to watch, and lots of information for you.

Monday night, at 8:30 p.m., in C-204, we will have a speaker, Shaoxin Lin. Shaoxin Lin is a student at the U of M. He's working on a Ph.D. in philosophy.

Wednesday morning chapel service will be dedicated to Human Rights around the world. It will be an interesting and educational service. Thursday is devoted to the children all across the globe or are suffering and dying due to Human Rights struggles within their countries.

**Hmong Community Events**

For more information call 626-7001

Hmong American Partnership
Volunteers needed to help tutor elementary or junior high students. Call 642-9601 and ask for Yeeleng Lee or Yileng Vang.

Interested in putting together a Hmong newsletter for college students and graduates? Call Jean Egbert at 642-4901.

**Phil Keaggy in Concert**

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I-94 at Hamline Avenue

$5.00 General Admission, no charge with CSP ID

For more information, call 641-9207

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**Amnesty International**

We Need You to Fill In at The Post Office.

About to turn 18? There's a little something we need you to do. If you're a guy within 30 days of your birthday, stop by the post office and register with Selective Service. It takes only five minutes, and it will make you eligible for federal jobs, job training—even student loans.

Register With Selective Service. It's Quick. It's Easy. And It's The Law.

**Mai Neng**

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and frightening percentages, isn't it about time we all took a long, hard look in the mirror and recognize some of the things we are doing to contribute to this escalation?

Does anybody around here really care who wins this year's election? Who picked these guys anyway? There is a growing sense of apathy in this country regarding politics. Just remember, in theory, we're all on our own in four years...

Please visit our booth, check out our displays and posters around campus, and learn how your letter or signature could save a human being's life, free a prisoner of conscience, and stop the torture and suffering. "Write a Letter, Save a Life" really is true. Your voice can be heard.

YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE!!!