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To The Editor:

April 29th was an average Saturday except for the encouraging fact that a group of CSP students came together that evening for the sole, totally unselfish purpose of helping to raise money to assist the Kristine Pinney family pay medical costs. This was a great statement about the love and concern some of the Christian students on this

campus have.

However, there is a darker side. I can count on ONE hand the number of members of faculty/staff of CSP that attended. I realize that they donated money to the cause and for that we thank them. However, Mr. and Mrs. Pinney attended as well as their pastor and a few members of their congregation. I feel it was fairly tacky that only three

members of the faculty/staff bothered to show up to greet them.

I do understand that there are other responsibilities as well, but I hardly think it is asking too much for a few faculty/staff members to make an appearance at an event such as this. More faculty/staff showed up to Spring Banquet which is the equivalent of a glorified high school prom!

To the four faculty/staff members who did participate in this worthy event, thank you! You have kept alive at least a glimmer of hope.

To those who neglected to show up, maybe it's time to think about re-evaluating your priorities as Christians.

A Disappointed and Embarrassed Student

VARIETY

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Major League: Not A major Hit

by J. D. Goetz

I had no idea what to expect when I went to **Major League**, but I had an idea when I walked into the theater and noticed that my date and I made up 40% of the audience.

That may not be fair, though because it was an afternoon show.

Major League has some really big names on it including Charlie Sheen (**Wall Street, Young Guns**), Corbin Bernsin (**L.A. Law**), and Bob Uecker (**Lite Beer Commercials**). However, none of them really realized their potentials in this baseball comedy.

Sheen showed us how good he is at grabbing his private parts once too often, which is fine if your into Charlie Sheen or grabbing your private parts, but I wasn't impressed.

It was also sad to see Corbin Bernsin typecast as yet another rich and unfeeling person.

And Uecker is still Uecker: funny. But the script never realized his potential because he didn't play someone who is naïve dizzy, which gives him his charm.

Nevertheless, these guys -- and the rest of the team--are good at what they do and can be very funny.

Sensitive Christians may be offended by this movie

because a Christian witness is portrayed as a dork. He comes off as an idiot when he tries to convert a voodoo member of the team.

Also, as in any baseball movie, after you get to know the players, you can describe the final inning of the final game -- play by play -- before you see it. The incredible predictability does not stop you from getting into it, though, as good film making saves the day.

The writers of **Major League** somehow tried to force a romance between the team's catcher and his recently engaged ex-girlfriend into the movie between games. This slows the movie down considerably and makes one wish for more of what the movie is about: Comedy -- lots of it.

Though my belly laughs bounced off of empty walls, they were still belly laughs. Some of the humor may be juvenile, but most of it is fun and downright hilarious.

I would not miss a sunny afternoon to see this movie, and I probably would not spend the money to see it again, but I'm glad I saw it. **Major League** has definite VCR potential. If I were to grade this movie, I'd have to give it a 'C.' It's average, but funny.

In St. Paul, **Major League** is showing at Har Mar 11, Maplewood II, Grandview 1&2, and Signal Hills 5. Contact theater for feature times.

Graduation: Here Already?

by Willetta DeYoung

How time flies when you're having fun. It seems like only yesterday you started college. Now only a week remains until graduation day.

"One week!!", you exclaim as panic sets in. You gotta find a job. You gotta find an apartment. You gotta keep up with your homework. You gotta million things to get done. Very soon your safe, sheltered world will be turned upside down. What you need right now is a survival guide to help you land on your feet--or at least right side up.

The first thing you need to get done is your homework. This is a vital step in the right direction. If you don't get your assignments done you won't pass your classes and you won't need to worry about graduation either. Just remember, you are still a student until after the

ceremony, therefore, school should remain your number one priority.

While school is your number one priority, it is not your only priority. The second step to surviving the approaching change of life is starting your job hunt. A good way to start is to visit the placement office and the resource library, both located on the second floor of the administration building. Then schedule an appointment with Howard Mott. Mr. Mott is the Concordia Director of Internships and Placement. He can help you discover career possibilities, give you information on writing your resume, as well as share a wealth of other practice advice about job hunting. "I wish more students would come visit," stated Mr. Mott. "I don't think a lot of students realize I am here to help them," he continued.

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Men's Tennis

by John Chilman

The Men's Tennis team finished it's season 0-5, plus a fourth place finish in the C.I.T. in Mequon (May 5-6). On April 27 the men lost to Augsburg 1-8; Troy Dahlke and John Chilman won their doubles match. The men played hard at Mequon, but experience won out as CSP came home empty handed. On May 10 the men finished their season at DMLC. They lost 1-8; John Chilman won

his singles match. The men and women will play a mixed doubles tournament May 16.

It was a frustrating, educational, and fun season made possible by nine off-the-wall guys and one great coach. Senior Paul Crolus is the only player not returning. The team will be losing leadership, but gaining experience. Congratulations on a good season!