Midterm election results

California Governor:
- Meg Whitman (Rep) 49%
- Jerry Brown (Dem) 51%
- Prop 19, Regulate and Control Tax Cannabis Act
- Yes 46%
- No 54%

US Senator Representing CA
- Carly Fiorina (Rep) 43%
- Barbara Boxer (Dem) 52%

- Democrat 44%
- Republican 56%

Inside...
Sports Playoff Update pg 4
Everything Eagles Top 3 Cribs pg 7

Tis’ the Season to be Giving

By Leisa Cantrell Staff Writer

With over 615,000 people in Orange County at risk of hunger, local food banks are gearing up for a season full of giving.

Orange County’s largest food bank, Second Harvest, is headquartered in Irvine—less than 10 miles away from Concordia. Their mission is to work together to eliminate hunger in Orange County. As their website points out, the face of hunger includes average people who never imagined they would be in need of food. There are many residents across Orange County who do not know where or when they will find their next meal.

One in five residents is living on the brink of hunger. Children account for 38 percent of those at risk. Unfortunately, these numbers will continue to grow due to the suffering economy.

“It feels so important to help those around us. There are so many people right in our own neighborhood that are homeless or need help. Thanksgiving and Christmas are the seasons to be giving back,” said Brinama Lammano, sophomore.

The Second Harvest Food Bank of Orange County collects donated food from various sources such as manufacturers, restaurants, growers, amusement parks and grocery stores to name a few. Not only do they accept donations from these larger resources but they also welcome donations from local residents. Serving more than 220,000 Orange County residents every month, they distribute over 15 million pounds of food last year.

“It's that time of year where I feel it's most important to give back to the community. We have so much, and many people have so little,” said Brinna Schmer, junior.

Founded in 1983 as a member of Feeding America, the nation’s food bank network, Second Harvest is situated at the Great Park. Its 121,000 square foot warehouse is equipped with a 4,500 square foot bridge. On average they partner with 45 charities annually to distribute food to soup kitchens, shelters and group homes.

“So many people need food right now, and it's sad to see how much food we waste every day—especially when there are people who desperately need it,” said Karen Bogert, junior.

For those who wish to help their community, food donations or monetary contributions are welcomed daily. Every dollar donated to Second Harvest provides three meals to someone in need.

“Just knowing that a single dollar can feed three people should be reason enough for everyone to reach in their pockets and donate. If everyone donated at least a dollar so many people will be able to have a meal around the holidays,” said Casey O’Connor, senior.

This past year Second Harvest had 6,000 volunteers, and they are always looking for more.

For more information on donating time or resources or sponsoring a food drive visit www.feedoc.org.
Android vs. Apple: A Tale of Two Tablets

BY TREVOR WHITE
STAFF WRITER

The Android Tablet has finally been released from Samsung to battle with the Apple iPad for gadgeter of the year. In the course of this Fall, the Tablet relates to the iPad with the similar sleek design and touch screen capability. However, it lacks in the amount of applications that Apple has released for the iPad as well as in reusability with touch screen. People have questions about how the Tablet will stand up against the iPad. Critics have questioned the price as well as the software that the Tablet displays.

Dan Reisinger of eWEEK.com commented earlier in September, “Apple’s iPad is the top tablet in the world,” Reisinger said. “However, a dew of Android-based devices, such as the Samsung Galaxy Tab, are making their way into the market in an attempt to take on Apple’s dominance. The Samsung is essentially better than the iPad.”

It is hard to say if the Tablet will even come close to selling as many units as Apple has with the iPad, but it does greatly reflect the Apple has a great thing going with the company. People seem to forget that Apple has always been huge in this field, and they do it big. The technology and advertising is insane. As quoted on eWeek.com, “The main reason Apple was able to sell so many iPads was the hype the tablet received when it was announced…”

Android competitors need to find a way to build a hype like that. The Samsung Tab is a good first step, droid competitors need to find a way to build a hype like that. The Samsung Tab is a good first step, but it's not currently matching the iPad’s level. This seems to be a huge problem with these new devices released. It is not necessary that these tablets are the only ones to help and capabilities, but how do you create a boom to say to the buyer, “Hey, look at me?”

Dan Reisinger

The Concordia Courier

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Letters to the Editor must be typed and include the author’s full name and telephone number. Letters that are printed may be edited for space and content. Letters to the Editor do not necessarily reflect the views of The Concordia Courier.

The opinions expressed in The Concordia Courier are those of the contributors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the administration, faculty, staff or student body of Concordia University. Editorialists reflect the views of the majority of the editorial staff.

Volume 5, Issue 3 of the Concordia Courier ran an article discussing the new distinction of the Center for Christian Study becoming a full-fledged sport. With three years of being a club under its belt, this is a fair new prospect. However, though cheer should have the opportunity to become a varsity sport, I think there is another club on campus that deserves such a title: Lacrosse.

Lacrosse has been a club on campus for four years now, and it is in its third year of intercollegiate competition. They have participated in many games and tournaments—recently, beating USC’s lacrosse team and this past weekend traveling to San Diego for a tournament. Though they are classified as a Division 2 team, they play against Division 1 schools. Over the years, the CU3 Lacrosse Team has been establishing that they are a force to be reckoned with.

Unfortunately, though they continue to prove their worth, the Lacrosse Team just can’t seem to earn the title of a varsity sport, which comes with frustrating consequences. First, it costs $1,500 per player for the Lacrosse Team every year. The players have to fundraise in order to come up with the money just to play. Second, prospective students who play lacrosse are deterred from attending CUI because they cannot get a scholarship to play lacrosse where they could elsewhere.

A couple of my friends have told me that this was the only thing stopping them from attending CUI. They play lacrosse. They need scholarship money. Lacrosse could not give them money because they aren’t varsity.

Obviously, lacking the ability to give out scholarships hasn’t hindered the performance of the lacrosse team, but one cannot help but wonder if they would be just that much better if they could attract scholarship seeking lacrosse players.

This is not to say that cheer shouldn’t become a varsity sport. Rather, I would just like to bring attention to the accomplishments and determination of our Lacrosse Team.

CU3 boasts a strong varsity sports line-up, and the CU3 Lacrosse team should have the opportunity to officially join the ranks. Their dedication to the sport, their sacrifice to continue playing without fiscal incentives and their desire to keep moving forward should be rewarded.

— Elyssa Sullivan
Student Leaders Speak

Jasmine Nelson
Director, Athletics Coordinator

"D" is for... Did you just say the word "Diversity"? That's right, it is. Diversity. The position of Diversity Awareness Coordinator has been referred to as edgy by some of my peers while others respond with confusion and still others with enthusiasm.

Why would diversity be considered edgy or a cause of so many mixed feelings? Before this uncertainty is due to the varied meanings the loaded word has—especially in the college setting.

According to the Western Association of Schools & Colleges’ (W.A.S.C.) Policy Manual, Diversity represents an area that has been frequently used in policy education in the last 70 years. This word has been used to describe the "enrollment of students from various regions of the United States and nations of the world."

The definition of diversity that ruffles so many feathers is the definition that began in the 1960s. Diversity became what it is most popularly and sometimes begrudgingly as a byproduct of desegregation orders from "historically underrepresented ethnic groups." At a university, this word should be much more benign than it is.

Diversity Awareness Coordinator is a brand new position that has been incorporated into LEAD this year. The main responsibility relates to helping the school satisfy W.A.S.C. ramifications as well as providing the school with the opportunity to deepen our meaning of "cultivated" in our well-known mantra: "Wise. Honorable. Cultivated." Thus far, the position is responsible for educating and informing the student population in creative and effective ways.

At the moment, the strongest example of this is the foreign language film series. The purpose and goal of the diversity awareness sector of LEAD is that of expanding knowledge, educating capable citizens and preparing students in conjunction with W.A.S.C. definitions.

By satisfying these goals, Diversity Awareness Coordinator is providing for some serious benefits for Concordia. It provides the students with a greater experience of culture as well as helping people understand that diversity is not just limited to race.

Diversity awareness is something that is still being molded and created here at CUI. The great thing about this position is that everyone here has their own way to carry on Concordia's great legacy of "raising our voices" and "busting our bubbles." The fact that my position exists is testament to how much our school has grown in just a short time.

I invoque—no, I implore—my fellow students to share any ideas or discuss related to diversity that they have. At the end of the month, there will be a survey that will be used to assess what avenues are best fed the interests of CUI's voracious minds.

Diversity is not a dirty word—just one you might not understand yet. Thinking of this concept, understanding will grow among the student population. Although I cannot change the minds of the world, I can provide my students with as rich an experience as possible, which will better prepare them for life beyond the bubble.

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Local farmers' market fit, fun and fiscal

By Bethany Loesch
CAMPUS LIFE’S EDITOR

The Irvine Farmers’ Market is held every Saturday morning in the parking lot of the UCI University Town Center from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. There are many reasons to sacrifice a few hours of sleep on a Saturday morning to check it out, but here are the main three:

It’s fun.

This is no ordinary grocery shopping experience. Shopping at a farmer’s market is unique in that there are dozens and dozens of private vendors who set up camp and put their goods on display. Almost every food stand is happy to distribute free samples, making certain foods almost impossible not to buy. Strolling through the rows of artisans and farmers selling their crafts and fresh produce, you’ll find everything from fresh home-grown lettuce to fancy new pastries. Even if you’re open to the experience, the farmers’ market could turn foods you never knew you wanted into “must-have” items in your diet. Some of my favorites include the hummus stand (offering the Irvine Farmers’ Market’s famous hummus and cilantro (jalapeno) hummus), the goat cheese lady (not for everyone, but goat cheese fans will feel at home), and farmers selling their crafts and fresh produce, you’ll find everything from fresh home-grown lettuce to fancy new pastries. Even if you’re open to the experience, the farmers’ market could turn foods you never knew you wanted into “must-have” items in your diet. Some of my favorites include the hummus stand (offering the Irvine Farmers’ Market’s famous hummus and cilantro (jalapeno) hummus), the goat cheese lady (not for everyone, but goat cheese fans will feel at home), and

It’s good for you. Most of the produce available at the market is organically grown and comes from a vast array of additves and preservatives. Organic farmers rely on crop rotation, green-friendly manure and biological pest control which not only produces cleaner crops, eliminates the need for potentially dangerous farm chemicals, but also uses powerful farming chemicals that can, over time, become harmful to the body and to the earth. The Irvine Farmers’ Market’s Kettie Ilardo says, "The Irvine Farmers’ Market's fresh fruits and vegetables are great for you and they do it with a smile.

It’s good for the environment.

Although "Low Carbon Day" is not exactly the most fun day of the week, the truth is that eating local foods does significantly reduce environmental impact by cutting fuel costs and greenhouse gas emissions. By using locally produced food, you help reduce the amount of pollution and greenhouse gases emitted in the production of food. For example, the carbon footprint of a 60 lb. potato is 1.4 metric tons of CO2 — about the same amount of gas produced by a car. If you were to drive that same distance by car, you would produce 1.4 metric tons of CO2 — about the same amount of gas produced by a car.

Get your gobble on! Before SHOUT!

Practice Field

For more information on this event, contact Kerri Kimmel at (970) 618-6147.

Campus Life

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Both soccer teams ousted in playoffs

Women’s
BY ASHLEY GARNER STAFF WRITER

The Women’s Soccer team fell to Azusa Pacific University in the second round of the GSAC Tournament 2-0 on Nov. 5. The team had a great start against Point Loma Nazarene University on Nov. 2, but couldn’t maintain the momentum in their next two games.

The GSAC Tournament is held for teams qualified to participate in the playoffs. The top eight teams who make it to the end of the GSAC Tournament will participate in the post-season conference tournament, qualifying for an automatic spot in the Champion National Tournament. Chris Gould, Director of Women’s Soccer and Head Coach, explained how crucial it was for the team to continue to do well for the remainder of the playoffs. “We are at the knock-out portion of our season. One loss and the season could potentially be finished,” said Gould. Unfortunately, the ladies did see their season end last Friday.

The team has shown much improvement since the beginning of the season. Loren Kortizija, junior, shared how much the team has improved as a whole over the course of the season. “In the beginning of the season we didn’t really ‘click,’ but as the season went on players stood up and made a difference on the field. We worked hard and stuck together as a team,” said Kortizija. This season has been a very competitive one for the team. “Our game against Point Loma was a great win. The difference between this game and others we have played is that we put it all on the line. We stayed mentally focused and battled for every ball. On top of that, we played quality soccer,” said Annelise D’Othony, senior. The ladies’ season has not been without loss. “The most disappointing game this season was probably Biola. We out shot them by a lot every ball. On top of that, we played quality soccer,” said Kortizija. The best part about this season is that everyone on the team finally bonded this year. We have all played really well and gone really far,” Roth said. “The most rewarding part of this is the players because we really buy into their lives. We work very hard to show them what excellence really is and how hard you have to work for it,” Gould said.

Men’s
BY TAYREN LAWRENCE STAFF WRITER

Men’s Soccer finished eighth in the GSAC Tournament. Although the team scored its way into the playoffs thanks to a last-second goal by Mickey Menkonu, senior, in a game against Cal Baptist University on Oct. 30, the playoffs came to an end and against Vanguard University on Nov. 3.

Despite an “up and down” season, the Men’s Soccer team represented Concordia well. “It came down to the wire in the last couple of games, we didn’t take care of business in the first game, but luckily we were given a second chance and we brought our ‘A’ game against Cal Baptist,” said Max McChesney, sophomore.

Concordia entered the playoffs with a record 8-7-2. Coming off the 2009 season, which ended with a first-round loss in the GSAC playoffs, the team needed to establish a new identity as a soccer team. “Every season and only once did both returning players, the team began the season unsure of how well the talent would mesh. They knew they had to come together as team and work like a family to achieve their goal of making the playoffs.

“Going out there every day is like going and hanging out with your family. As the year has gone on, we have only gotten closer and we all know we have each other’s backs,” said Adam Hoffman, senior.

The team had a rough October, losing four of the first five games and dropping to Biola, which has not occurred since 2006. “I feel like we underestimated Biola because we had great expectations for the season but wasn’t able to fulfill them. We set a goal on hosting a home playoff game to get as many fans as possible, but we fell short of that game, but we did make it to the tournament which we are all proud about,” said Alexander Piccirilli, senior.

Volleyball looks to wrap up disappointing season

BY JESSICA TERENA STAFF WRITER

The Women’s Volleyball team will wrap up their season with a game tonight at 7:30 p.m. against the University of California Baptist. The Eagles are at the knock-out portion of their season. One loss and the season could potentially be finished,“ said Gould. Unfortunately, the ladies did see their season end last Friday.

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The Lady Eagles suffered a disappointing loss against Cal Baptist University on Oct. 5.

Bowing World Series

BY ALESSIA CASTRO STAFF WRITER

Nebraska hosted the 2010 Public Bowling Association (PBA) World Series from Oct. 12 to Nov. 6 in Las Vegas. Thousands gathered, viewers and participants alike, proving that the sport is more than just a leisure activity.

The World Series of Bowling was designed to be the ultimate destination event for all PBA members. Multiple titles up for grabs, a huge overall prize fund of $50,000 and nine nationally-televised shows.

In the tournament, the top 16 from each daily event advanced to match play during the second week. The finals for each section event taped by ESPN over two days will air beginning Nov. 28. The combined pin fall for 69 games across all section events will determine the standings for the PBA World Championship. The PBA World Championship will also incorporate a unique television format where the top eight qualifiers will advance to a live two-day television finale to be aired Jan. 14, 15 and 16.

The class meets at Irvine Lanes. During the class time, students are taught the basic fundamentals of bowling. Students will be properly taught terms of the game as well as how to properly stand and hold the ball.

“Students will learn how to keep score, safety issues, bowling terminology, bowling etiquette,” said Dineen.

Taekwondo kicks back

BY TYLER HOWARD SPORTS EDITOR

According to Brittany Entell, sophomore, there has been a lot of talk around campus about the upcoming club.

“Many students are excited for the Taekwondo Club to begin since it is such a fun and interesting sport,” Entell said.

“Everyone is just so junior, agrees ‘I’ve heard about the class that we have here on campus, and a lot of students seem to be excited about it. It sounds fun, and I am thinking about joining the club next semester,’” Reynar said.

Reynar is excited to be assisting with classes.

“There are a lot of students who enjoy the class which is offered on campus so I am pretty sure the club will be a great success,” Reynar said.

For more information on how to join the club come to the recreational sports office in the Spring course contact Academic Advising.
My Musical Life

When I was 12 years old, I was forced to play the piano due to my parents having the brilliant idea of me being a cultured young girl. I felt this would be my only hobby if I wanted to play Little League Baseball, I had to play the piano. But I eventually fell in love with it.

Piano was great for the first three years until I realized it only bored me. What I really wanted to do was play the guitar, which I made clear to my parents. I felt there was a significant connection between me and that instrument—more so than piano. My dad, having played guitar back in the day, thought this was a great idea while my mom had to sleep on the thought. Their final decision was to give me my demands, and they bought me a black, Fender, Stratocaster guitar.

I started practicing long hours and wouldn’t let the instrument out of my hands. I kept playing and practicing until my fingers were numb, and my ears were sick of the tune I kept reciting. I soon became good enough to start a youth worship band at my church—consisting of a guitarist, drummer, singer, and bassist—which not only developed my spiritual life, but my overall credibility on the guitar.

When I arrived at high school, I had an awakening in the genre of music I listened to. All my life, Contemporary Christian music and rock were my primary listening choices. This was changed by becoming familiar with and being influenced by the classic rock artists that changed the 1960s and 70s music scene. I could listen to them for hours on end and learned every riff that captured my heart. While in high school, I met several other musicians that helped shape my musically, one of which was my high school choir director. He taught me how to sing and to play at the best of my ability, and he influenced me to worship through my instruments and voice, bring others closer to God through it.

My friend taught me how to rock out without worrying about what other people thought about my music, and my parents taught me how to turn the amps up before midnight to respect my sleeping brother. By the end of my senior year, I knew what I wanted to do for the rest of my life and that was to somehow be involved in music.

I came to Concordia because I wanted to become a professional musician in the Lutheran church. I was, and still am, so in love with the Contemporary Christian music scene. When I worship it’s all about God and what He has done for me. Worshiping is one of the best ways I can show my appreciation and respect for what He has done in my life.

My plan here at Concordia is to get a degree so that I might be able to teach music some day and be a worship leader at a neighboring church. While I’ve been here I have met some great musicians, but I have also met three other musicians that are just like me and have a deep rooted soul to rock and roll.

I am involved in a band called Hestyn here on campus. We are a hard rock band that loves to make music together. Within the band, I help write music and melodies that are both within and outside the band.

Our music projects are special because all four of us write music—not just one person to put together songs. We keep a simple mindset with a dream of making music.

My ultimate goal is to serve as many people as I can in this life and give everything back to Him. One hope is that God’s plan for me is success in this music and just serve through my music in a different way.

Music is everything to me, but I would be nowhere without the help of the Lord. He has given me this gift, and it is only fair if I give everything back to him that he has given me.
Global Missions is encouraging student leadership by giving students the opportunity to choose where they want to begin their mission trip. As a Lutheran institution, Concordia feels the influence of the Great Commission, as the disciples are told, “Go ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost to all the nations of the earth. It is the Global Missions program that helps to complete this commission. As their mission statement says, it “allows Concordia students to go out and be a light in a dark world through various forms of service and witnessing opportunities.”

Miseker Abate, Global Missions Coordinator and student representative of Concordia's global missions program, explained the amount of opportunities available with missions. There is one thing that is needed to start a mission—passion. If a student feels called by God to go to a different country and help in whatever way he or she can, anyone can come to Abate or even Pastor Anderson, to make that dream a reality. “We want to let the students know that Concordia has connections with so many organizations around the world, and that if a student steps up and is passionate about going to a certain place, it can happen.” Abate said.

Global Missions wants the students to be leaders. That is why they are letting students say where they want to go and even letting them put together a group of people that they would like to work with. Short-term missions groups usually start with 6-14 students. If the student/students cannot find a staff or faculty member to accompany them as a team leader, Global Missions will take care of it. It is the coordinator that works everything out with the organization that the mission is affiliated with. “If it’s this simple, there is no reason to not be helping,” Abate said.

Many students have put aside their mission dreams due to the financial burden that these trips can put on the participants. This is one more reason to talk to Global Missions about any trip aspirations. Students are able to plan trips of various durations as soon as possible. If plans are made early enough, then there is plenty of time to fundraise thus cutting down the fiscal obligations. If enough fundraising is done, it can eliminate the cost all together.

The more students that act on their calling to fulfill the Great Commission, the better, given that the overall goal of Global missions is to “ignite the world with God’s love.” For this year, the objective is to send student teams to four nations throughout the year. The four chosen countries are Haiti, Kenya, Guatemala, and Thailand. Again, if one feels that their love and faith are needed somewhere else, he or she can create a trip to follow that calling. If you are feeling called to be a shining light in a place that is in desperate need of love, contact globalmissions@abbeywest.org to find out the many ways to get involved. This program is open to everyone, so if you feel led… be inspired by Global Missions slogan: “Go somewhere. Do something. Be a voice.”

Indonesia riddled with disaster

BY KAITLYN NOETZEL STAFF WRITER

On Mon. Oct. 25, an earthquake with a 7.5 magnitude struck 13 miles below the ocean near the Mentawai Islands in Indonesia. The earthquake occurred at 8:42 p.m. off the island of Sumatra and was felt by most of the island.

“There was severe shaking that went on for about three to six seconds or so,” said the Indonesian Disaster Management Agency.

The Mentawai Islands are located in the Pacific Ring of Fire, which is particularly prone to large earthquakes due to moving plates in the earth’s surface.

According to the “Wall Street Journal,” The off-shore earthquake triggered a 10 foot tsunami that hit the southwest shore of Sumatra. Scientists are saying that the earthquake not only triggered a tsunami but also triggered Mount Merapi, a volcano in central Java, to become active. As a result of the three disasters, the government has issued an evacuation of all people living around the volcano.

“I recently heard about the multiple disasters in Indonesia, and I can’t believe that these people have to go through all of that again—it feels like nami in 2004,” said Jessica Brown, alumni ’10. “And I can’t believe that these people have to go through all of that again—it feels like nami in 2004, “ said Jessica Brown, alumni ’10.

Many buildings in the coastal village of Bolaang Mongondow have been reduced to rubble from the earthquake. According to the “Wall Street Journal,” Many of the buildings may have sufficed火灾 that have no electricity, radio or telephones. These residents might not have received tsunami warnings, and many were likely sleeping at the time of the disaster.

“lt’s impossible to say how many survivors there are. It’s not possible to alert people with no communication at all,” said Bisdaharto, Head of the Indonesian Disaster Management Agency.

Mount Merapi spewed plumes intermittently for about five hours, sending out enough ash to prompt authorities to extend the danger zone from a six to a nine mile radius from the volcano. Mount Merapi’s lava and ash has killed at least 10 people since it began erupting on Oct. 26. An additional 74 people have been injured and more than 71,000 people have been evacuated and placed in government camps, according to Indonesia’s National Disaster Management Board.

The combined death toll from the earthquake, tsunami and volcanic eruptions in Indonesia has reached 449 people. Aid workers have now shifted their focus to prevent outbreaks of disease among survivors of the triple disasters.

World Pneumonia Day raises awareness of silent killer

BY MANDI KING STAFF WRITER

The second annual World Pneumonia Day will be observed this Nov. 24. This is an annual event to raise awareness and to demand action in the fight against pneumonia.

World Pneumonia Day was launched in 2009 by a broad coalition of a public and nonprofit organization to mobilize efforts to fight a neglected disease that kills 2 million people each year. The day is observed every year. The event helps bring the health community together and encourages advocates, donors and policy makers alike to take action to combat the disease, according to www.globalpneumoniaday.org.

World Pneumonia Day is organized by the Global Coalition Against Child Pneumonia, a network of international, government, non-governmental and community-based organizations, researchers and policymakers, foundations and individuals—to bring much-needed attention to pneumonia among donors, policy makers, health care professionals and the general public.

Pneumonia is a common illness that affects millions of people each year in the U.S. and abroad. Pneumonia is caused by bacteria, viruses and fungi. However, treatments are available and vary due to the severity of symptoms. Some people need to be hospitalized while some can be treated from their own home. Doctors use antibiotics to clear the infection.

Pneumonia is a preventable and treatable disease that sickens millions of children each year. Pneumonia is the number one killer of children under five. It claims more lives than AIDS, malaria and measles combined.

While Concordia students know that pneumonia is a worldwide illness, most did not know the mass numbers of child death each year. Many had not heard of World Pneumonia Day but were then intrigued to learn more.

For more information about pneumonia prevalence and prevention or to get how to get involved, visit www.worldpneumoniaday.org.
Top 3 Contest Finalists

Alex Lange & Kevin Carroll

We wanted to create a place where we could come to enjoy some down time in peace and quiet, as well as have a functional, multi-purpose space for entertaining. Whether you like raking a Zen garden and drinking tea, listening to the always soothing sounds of Jack Johnson, watching movies or simply kicking back for a while, our door is always open to visitors.

Jordan Mayo

My room is somewhere that I feel at home. I do not like bare walls so I wanted to cover them with different and interesting things that express my personality. My room is fun with all the bright colors and unique accents. I’m always adding to it!

Devin Seltz

I think my room is cool because it can be relaxing, fun for hanging out with friends and also peaceful for doing my studies. My favorite part of my room has to be my bed because I love sleeping in a California King!

Devon Lange & Kevin Carroll

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Vote for the “Coolest Crib”!

Search “The Concordia Courier” on Facebook.
Join the group!
Click on “Photos.”
Check out the “Top 3 Cribs.”
“Like” the pics of your favorite crib.
The crib with the most combined pic “Likes” wins!
Vote Nov. 9 to Dec. 1.
Winner receives $50 Target gift card and a ½ page spread in Issue 5.7!
Sponsored by “The Concordia Courier” & L.E.A.D. Student Activities
“Jackass 3D”

BY PAUL MENDEZ
STAFF WRITER

The newest movie from the uniquely creative minds of Jeff Tremaine, Johnny Knoxville and Spike Jonze is basically what everyone expects it to be if you liked the other movies. You definitely want to watch this one. If not, you’d recommend staying away from it.

Similar to the other movies the Jackass crew has made, they once again bring back include fast cars, dressing up as old people and football. Among other things, they do a good job of doing what they do best: getting hurt, being ridiculous and laughing at other people’s misfortune. Sometimes, as an audience member, you may not want to laugh, but everyone else is. It gets pretty contagious.

As far as the 3D part of the movie, they seemed to really focus on it at the beginning, then kind of forgot about it and then picked it up again at the end. It is utilized quite often though as well as different camera options like super slow motion. The movie definitely looked like a lot of fun to work on, and it translated well into an hour and a half or so. I’m sure when it starts being sold on DVD or Blu-Ray there will be a lot more of their antics to see which weren’t shown in theatres.

The movie is the same old kids performing their crazy antics, but this time they try to one-up themselves. They do re-hash some ideas, but use them well enough to compare to recurring characters. Some of the pranks they bring back include fast cars, dressing up as old people and football. Among other things, they do a good job of doing what they do best: getting hurt, being ridiculous and laughing at other people’s misfortune. Sometimes, as an audience member, you may not want to laugh, but everyone else is. It gets pretty contagious.

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