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If I am elected as ASCUI President, I know in the works already is a movement for a new weight room and cardio room. I would like to see that that followed through—to get more approval with Derek Vergara and people in the Athletics Office to give that facility and amenity for students on campus.

If you could have any superpower, what would it be and why?

I would say just the power to make a difference in people’s lives.

Treasurer Candidate

Melissa Karneez, Junior—English—Secondary Education, Christ College

Why are you running for Treasurer?

I am running for office because I want to be a part of a team that makes a difference at our school, and I want to be able to communicate what the students at Concordia need and want to the faculty and staff.

If elected, what do you hope to change?

If elected, I want the students and faculty to be more connected, and I want our university to be greener. So I want to see more recycling bins on campus, and I want to see our Senators starting to make more of an impact—taking polls on what students want. And I want actual visible changes to be seen in academics and socially on campus and everywhere.

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The iPhone 4: AT&T vs. Verizon

BY GEORGE ALLEN GUEST WRITER

Unless you have been locked away in White- cre Tower for the past several weeks, by now you have heard about the iPhone 4. There is no denying that it has created quite a stir. People are talking about it and doing absolutely everything. It has become quite a phenomenon. As a loyal Verizon customer, I had been waiting since 2007 for this day—optimistically read- ing online articles predicting the end of AT&T’s monopoly with such equal passion. I grew less and less hopeful that I would ever see an iPhone with a red map. But on Thurs., Feb. 3, I placed my order, and a day later I was able to finally pick up a package that was the consummation of my desire and longings. I won’t attempt here to give a full review of the iPhone 4. It’s been out for months already, so if you are interested, you can easily find out about everything. Again, it has begun. As a loyal iPhone user, I had been wait- ing since 2007 for this day—to be one of the first to own a similar player nucleus anywhere else. These big fish include players seeking second years of some NCAA Tournament, and could easily compete at the highest level of NCAA schools commonly beat NCAA Division teams, and could easily compete at the highest level of NCAA. There are no NAIA cupcake match ups.

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CAMPUS LIFE

New majors and programs

BY JOCELYN POST
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Beginning Fall 2011, Concordia plans to offer several new programs as well as academic majors for Bachelor’s, Master’s and CU Acceler- date programs.

Economics is being introduced as a new tradition for students across the board while the new BSN program intends to help registered nurses continue their education. New teaching opportunities will be offered in School Counseling and Special Education while additional CU Acceler- ate programs include Professional Accountancy and Industrial/Organizational Psychology.

The idea for these new economics majors stemmed directly from the need for economics majors in the community. The economics major will require 54 units—the same as the current business major—and will feature some new as well as existing courses.

Potentially noteworthy classes include “Money and Banking,” “Economic Analysis of Public Policy” and “The Economics of Sin.” Professor Colonel Andy Grimalda, Resident Professor of Business, continues to lead the development of this program.

According to Dr. Carol Holt, Assistant Director of Reproductive and Mail Distribution. “He was constantly speaking the term ‘cooperation’ and saying that it is a loving campus but much in need of events like this one. She is happy to be a part of this event.”

According to Taylor, her son asked if she was going to make tacos for her guests at the dinner. “We are fans of Mexican food, and she made it laugh at first. However, it did cause her to contemplate making tacos because it is her favorite dish.” She said that she had that her family was going to make for her.

“Jesus did a lot of ministry through meals,” said Gilbert Fugitt, Director of Student Leadership and Development. “He was constantly speaking with a ball and one accidentally overthrow the other and hit all. It always amuse, this is a serious situation that is currently being investigated.

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BY KYLE INANITE
STAFF WRITER

On Jan. 14, maintenance workers found the TV in Sigma Square broken.

When students moved into Sigma and Rho last August, there was a surprise for them. Each com- munity, Sigma and Rho, had a flat screen TV and gaming systems for students to come together to watch television.

During the Major League Baseball Playoffs and World Series, both the RCP and Sigma Square were packed with residents featuring their favorite team’s gear and cheering at the top of their lungs after every positive outcome.

This came to an unfortunate halt on Jan. 24 when Tim Brink, Director of Student Leadership and Development, announced in an email that the big screen TV was no longer functional.

The maintenance workers reported it to Gar- ton, who then informed Steven Rodriguez, Direc- tor of Campus Safety.

“When Davis told me the news about the TV, I felt frustrated and could not figure out why anyone could do something like this,” Rodriguez said.

Rodriguez believes that the incident occurred between late morning of Sat., Jan. 22 and early morning of Mon., Jan. 24, when the dents were discovered.

“I have heard the rumor that someone got mad and threw a softball repeatedly at the TV,” Rodriguez said. “If true, it is an isolated case. Else, the rumor is that someone got mad after a game that was on and punched the TV. A third rumor is that someone attacked the TV while playing a game with a ball and one accidentally overthrow the other and hit all. All rumors aside, this is a serious situation that is currently being investigated.

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BY SANETTE TAWIL
STAFF WRITER

“Family Dinner,” hosted by Diversity Aware- ness, will begin on Feb. 17 in the CRG (FR 310). The purpose of the dinners will be to join old and new friends, spending quality bond- ing time while learning from a different culture from a fresh perspective.

Diversity awareness is hoping to have the din- ners at various students’ and faculty member’s homes while the host makes a signature dish from his/her culture, while giving background on the dish.

“In Irvine, we don’t experience a lot of cul- ture. A lot of the students that come out of Con- cordia’s little bubble, and it’s our goal to help them and give them a taste,” said Jasmine Nelson, Diversity Awareness Coordinator.

“The thing I expect is a lot of fun and having to branch out while talking about the food and his- tory,” said Karen Campos, junior.

February is Black History Month, making it the ideal time to join in on a family dinner.

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Unified Swim Team anticipates nationals

BY ALAN MARTINEZ
STAFF WRITER

The Concordia Swim Team will be competing in the NCAA National Championships in St. Peters, MO, beginning March 3.

Two of the team’s biggest rivals, Fresno Pacific and Cal Baptist University, will also be competing.

“We train them all season. On the first day of practice, I say, ‘Okay, today is one day towards championships,’” said Head Coach of Aquatics.

“The swimmers face a variety of obstacles coming into the event. For one it is a winter sport, so weather,” Dory said.

The team has been competing since September.

“Especially towards the end it gets hard. We keep each other motivated and remind each other to stay positive,” said Albretsen, senior captain.

Men’s captain weston Locatell stressed the challenge of keeping up with school while training off campus.

Baseball pushing to reach elite status

BY KYLE INFANTE
STAFF WRITER

Baseball started the 2011 season 3-1 and is ready to improve on a successful 2010 campaign when they made the GSAC playoffs.

Last season, baseball got off to a rocky start in GSAC play with a 1-7 record and a brief 2010 campaign when they made the GSAC playoffs.

This season, the baseball team will have 18 returning players—11 being seniors. Overall, there are 10 new players on the active roster. This means that the majority of the team has some sort of upper-level college baseball experience. In fact, four new players have either NCAA or NAIA experience.

Tyler Derby, Campbellville, Jordan Hartley, Aldine Christian; Tony Harkey, Cal State Fullerton; and Paul Sandoval, Hacienda Heights baseball experience. In fact, four new players have either NCAA or NAIA experience. The return of designated hitter Bryan Nicholson, junior, will add even to already strong lineup. Nicholson, who broke his hand in the second game of the 2010 season, is back and ready to show the fans and opponents what he is capable of doing.

The team has depth at every position, with the outfield being a strong spot. On offense the team has some steals and a lot of power. Two of Concordia’s biggest rivals, Fresno Pacific and Cal Baptist University.

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Softball adds new talent to already experienced squad

BY TONY HARKEY
STAFF WRITER

The season opener could not have been any better. With two wins to start off the season, the road ahead of them seems to look like it will be quite successful.

The NAIA No. 6 Concordia swept non-conference opponent William Jewell, 10-2 and 12-0, on scores of 4-1 and 6-0.

“Overall, the girls played great,” said Crystal Rosenthal, Head Coach. The Lady Eagles scored 10 runs on 20 hits between both of their games—not to mention two big home runs from infielders Amanda Fama and Jenna Jorgensen in their debut.

“Boy, do I feel this was the game with one of the swing of the bat and we’ve been missing that,” said Rosenthal.

The Eagles hope to find themselves in their third consecutive appearance at the NAIA National Championships.

Not only do they back three returning all-GAC honor

Theategory of athletes and an experienced group of veterans, but they have brought in a very talented recruiting class.

“As we excited to see where this season will take us. As long as we keep working hard we can be a successful team,” Jorgensen said.

Leading the way for the team is two-time All-GAC first baseman Katie Carson. Carson entered the team in nearly all offensive categories last year and is expecting nothing less than that again this year.

“Carson has already stepped up his game this year as well as Jorgensen in the front line of defense. Behind the plate for the Eagles is 2008 All-GAC honor Carey Smith and also sharing time is freshman Kaila Smith.

“We are family and it feels like all of the newcomers have been here for years. We are all extremely close,” Carson said.

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**The Art of Magic**

It was a beautiful day in Santa Cruz, California, when my aunt gave me my first magic set as a birthday present. It was a small box and it contained tricks and various tiny magical set effects. This was the “Golden Year” of magic because the biggest illusionists of that era are still very big today such as Penn & Teller and Mac King. They are not only good magicians, but good role models for magic’s youth.

I first discovered a magic shop near my hometown. I went there all the time. The man who owned the shop was the person who got me into stage magic. I have done a lot of magic shows for different occasions like birthday parties, but most of my magic shows were for the elderly and disabled. I loved doing these shows because it made them happy to see someone perform for them. I also did the local Kiwanis Christmas show for the underprivileged kids and their families.

One of my personal favorites from that performance was performing a trick where young teens and adults can learn the basics of magic. It was a lot of fun, and I got to see what kind of future magicians would be. This was the “Golden Year” of magic because some of the biggest magicians of that era are still very big today such as Penn & Teller. Magic is like brain surgery. One wrong move could sabotage a trick or even a show. If you mess up on a trick, you either chuck or even dead. As my business professor says, “High risk equals high reward.” Magic fits that category.

If I don’t become a famous magician, I would love to own my own magic shop. I would also be a member of the Professional Magicians International. If you are interested in learning the art and experience the same passion I do, check out the Professional Magicians International website at scr.org.

Elizabeth Rhea, freshman, admiring “Wodin’s Cross” on Feb. 9.

**Second annual Fine Arts Preview Day welcomes new talent in Music and Theatre**

**BY TEAL METZNER STAFF WRITER**

Feb. 19 marks Concordia’s second annual Fine Arts Preview Day, which is a day geared towards students interested in Fine and Performing Arts.

The day provides an opportunity for prospective students to audition for Music and Theatre scholarships. Prizes to Fine Arts Preview Day, prospective students have to fill out an online application through Concordia’s website. They are also required to have two letters of recommendation.

After students have completed these steps, they are clear to set up an audition for Fine Arts Preview Day. Both the Music and Theatre Department also accept video auditions, where students send in a DVD or YouTube video of themselves performing.

Last year was the first year that Concordia held a Fine Arts Preview Day, and it was a success. We had a 65-70 percent yield of students from that audition. The Preview Day is held in February—way before people have decided where they are going so we did really well last year,” said Jeff Huld, Director of Instrumental Affairs and Assistant Professor of Music.

“At Fine Arts Preview Day, students hear soloists and most of our major groups, get a picture of what Concordia really is and also see students interacting,” said Walsh. “I’m happy that we have scholarships in the Fine Arts that we can give out. However, one main limitation due to economics we can only give them to brand new students and not to returning students. Lori Seksnian, Theatre Department Chair. “It’s a recruiting tool, as incentive. Once you a student, your Financial Aid package is set Students can, of course, still get involved with the Theatre or Music Departments later in the year. They just cannot receive scholarship money for it.”

Theatre and music scholarships hold different values. Theatre scholarships are set at values of $1,000-$5,000. In order to receive and maintain a Theatre scholarship, students are required to interact with at least 10 plays a year. Participation does not only mean actually acting in the show. It can also include crew positions such as running the lights.

Fine Arts scholarships range anywhere from $500 to $1,000. The average amount, however, is $3,000. Students have to be part of an ensemble in order to receive it. You have to be involved in the department’s overall curriculum in order to obtain a music scholarship. However, there is also an academic requirement of a 2.0 GPA said Held.

“If you’re okay with being in an ensemble and being committed to it, then try out,” said Rennie Laramie, senior and recipient of a Music scholarship. “I never thought I would learn a lot musically. I’ve improved a lot within just the one year and a half I’ve been in the ensemble.”

“I definitely would recommend trying out for one of the scholarships,” said Elizabeth Cobb, sophomore and recipient of both Music and Theatre scholarships. “I had never learned a lot and think it’s been a good experience.”

“Who’s buying a ticket to a play about gnomes?”

**“A Midsummer Night’s Dream” greases South Coast Repertory stage**

**BY ALEXANDRA BAUER STAFF WRITER**

“A Midsummer Night’s Dream,” one of Shakespeare’s classics, is playing at the South Coast Repertory Theatre through Feb. 20. According to the SCR’s Director, David Ellenman, the show has been on its repertory since the mid-1990’s.

“A Midsummer Night’s Dream” is Athenas It involves a complicated love story between a woman named Hermia and a man named Lysander. Hermia and Lysander could possibly get married because of the disapproval of her father. In the end, her father has been in many ways—A man named Demetrius. Demetrius is in love with Hermia yet had a past with Hermia’s father. These affairs are full of beautiful works of art that are aesthetically pleasing and [considering] with one another, and that ultimately people can recognize the true artists that are on this campus,” said Lauren Walsh, senior literary editor of this year’s “Aerie.”

Walsh was first approached to become the Literary Editor of this year’s “Aerie” by Professor Kristin Schmitz, Faculty Advisor. Professor Schmitz just approached me and asked if I had ever had a chance to work on a literary magazine and so I got involved with this sort of thing,” said Walsh. “I knew from that point that once I got involved, I felt like this was my baby. I definitely hug the first envelope I get on the day of Preview Day. It’s all about the arrangement,” said Walsh. “It’s all about the arrangement.”

Walsh and McMillan work together to arrange the schedule for Preview Day. “It’s all about the arrangement,” said Walsh. “It’s all about the arrangement.”

Once released, the “Aerie” will be easily accessible and free to all on campus.

For more information about “A Midsummer Night’s Dream” greases South Coast Repertory stage, visit the theater’s website at scrt.org.

**A friend who weaves is a friend indeed**

**BY MICHAEL ANNUNZIATO STAFF WRITER**

Deborah Jarchow, award-winning weaver, addressed students in the CU center on Feb. 6.

Jarchow spoke about her passion for weaving and why she chooses to reflect “a sense of peace and meditation” as well as to “caption joy” with color combinations.

Jarchow draws inspiration from everything she sees. From the flickering flames, the Glim Reaper to birds of paradise. She speaks of an “intuitive sense” when choosing the colors for her art.

Jarchow has had her art displayed in many galleries and has won at least one award for her art. Jarchow even has gone as far as weaving the song, “Summertime,” into a fabric, which she chose by color coordinating based on the musical notation, pitch and duration.

Jarchow described weaving as it being a difficult art as a craft to master and to support yourself in this field. She just feels blessed that she makes enough income through the selling of her art as well as through commissions to continue pursuing her passion day by day.

Jarchow’s art is for sale in many local stores, but according to Jarchow, she is currently competing in fashion shows. However, wearing is very tedious and labor intensive, calling for long hours with little profit relative to the amount of hours worked and product produced.

“Conversations with Color” will be on display in the John and Linda Friend Art Gallery until March 6.
**Valentine’s traditions around the world**

**BY ANDREA WASHINGTON**

Most people residing in the U.S. would say Valentine’s Day is dedicated to showing significant others, friends, and family how much a person cares. However, around the world it is celebrated in different ways.

In Korea, it is a tradition to exchange chocolates and other various gifts. "These are the 'love gifts' for the guys," said Lelah Hu, a freshman, a recent exchange student from Korea.

"It’s not that important because we are not trying to copy America, but couples give gifts [to one another]," said Gilli Arzauza, freshman, from Argentina.

For the first time in 50 years, February 14th fell on a Sunday, so many things ranging from professing their love to gaining their "crush’s" interest, a person would do it on their own.

"We have the day for love and friendship in Ecuador, but it is strictly not a day, as it is here, nevertheless, most people enjoy friendships amongst the people for whom they care," said Seth Zea, freshman at Irvine Valley College.

Other countries such as Taiwan and Japan celebrate the occasion over a period of two days. Having the dates spread out allows them to focus on one person at a time.

"It’s like a friendship/love day, and we pretty much do the same thing—give presents and chocolates but again its more for girls," said Car- los Barrantes from Costa Rica, freshman at Irvine Valley College.

Depending on the country, Valentine’s Day has many different traditions. However, for all countries it has the same general meaning, which is to show loved ones how much you truly care.

**LoveFest promotes teen abstinence**

**BY KRISTEN SAY STAFF WRITER**

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Thrivent on Campus Tips

By Jacob Canter and Alex Harris

As part of the Thrivent on Campus program that is designed to educate students on personal finance, we are sharing a few simple tips on credit cards.

1. Score and report at myfico.com or free credit report from annualcreditreport.com.
2. Set up automatic payments in full amount.
3. Get your fees waived.
4. Make sure you're getting the most out of each card.
5. If you have debt, start paying it off today and stop spending!
6. Pay off card with highest interest rate first and work down.

Our next session will be about managing investments and retirement on March 15, at 7 p.m. in the DeNault Auditorium.

Campus Voice

What are your Valentine’s Day plans?

Compiled by Stephen Puls

Crossword Clues

Across
1. Weakling
5. Land area unit of measure
12. 12th month of the Jewish calendar
13. Thin stick
14. Term of endearment
15. Prof. Benda’s 101 class
17. Lord of the Rings” foe
18. Beig
19. Shriveled plum
21. To cut grass
23. Male deer
24. He had to “Ketchum” all
27. Tamale component
29. “How do you like ___ apples?”
32. Borders Vietnam and Thailand
34. Fears English course “___ Crit”
35. “Renegade” rock band of 70s/80s
36. Disease spread by ticks
37. Leak
39. 1/3600 of an hour abbr.
40. Narcissus’ lover (besides himself)
42. Amputee stub; Chris Godina
43. Panel
44. CUI’s largest instrumental ensemble abbr.
45. Spoken
46. Surrounds the fairway
47. Geek’s synonym for “super”
48. Fox’s popular musical TV show
49. CUI music professor and director of 6 down
50. Spanish gold
51. “Wise, _____, Cultivated”
52. Greek exclamation
53. Christian brand “___ of This World”
54. The loneliest number

Down
1. Stinging insect
2. TV show American ___
3. Medieval bludgeon
4. Trojan king
5. Georgia’s capital abbr.
6. CUI’s largest instrumental ensemble abbr.
7. To throw an election or competition
8. Student parking lot thousands of miles from Cairo
9. Alusings
10. Bakersfield “nu metal” band
11. “___ upon a time…”
16. Lakers forward
18. Beg
20. Charlie Brown swear
21. Elusive red and white striped fellow
22. Glossy fabric
23. Knight’s title
24. Nickelodeon comedy show ___ That
25. 2nd word of our national anthem
26. Student’s least favorite activity
28. Knight’s title
30. Optometrist’s concern
31. Spike TV’s American dub of “Takeishi’s Castle”
33. Religious denomination
34. Happy cat noise
35. Australian “dude”
36. Slave who sued for his freedom
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Sudoku Puzzle

Difficulty: Challenging

Send in the blank with a gift of $25 or more. 12% of proceeds will go to Homecoming Royalty.

Absolutely nothing 73%
“The King’s Speech” doesn’t stutter

BY JASON WHALEY
STAFF WRITER

“The King’s Speech” is based on the true story of King George VI’s (Colin Firth) son, Albert—also known as Bertie (Jeremy Irons)—and his relationship with Lionel Logue (Helena Bonham Carter), a speech therapist hired by the King to help him overcome his stutter. The film has been praised for its powerful performances and its ability to capture the historical setting and the emotional dynamics of the time.

The film was directed by Tom Hooper and produced by Graham King. It stars Colin Firth, Helena Bonham Carter, Geoffrey Rush, and the late fine actor, Michael Gambon. Many thought the film would be a “sleepy” biopic, but “The King’s Speech” left audiences in awe with its powerful performances and intricate attention to detail.

The film is particularly notable for its portrayal of King George VI’s relationship with his speech therapist, Lionel Logue. Logue was a skilled and compassionate therapist who helped the King overcome his speech impediment, which was a significant impediment to him in his public life. The film highlights the therapeutic relationship between the two men, and the King’s struggle to overcome his impediment and become a more effective leader.

The film is set against the background of World War II, which not only provides a historical context for the story, but also highlights the struggles and challenges faced by the King during that time.

“The King’s Speech” is a powerful and moving film that captures the essence of the time and the significance of the events that occurred. It is a must-see for anyone interested in history or film. The film was nominated for multiple Academy Awards including Best Picture, Best Actor, and Best Actress. It is a film that is sure to be remembered for years to come.