The Eagles court to prove his skills once more. At last year’s Midnight Madness, he jumped over a Mini Cooper to land a dunk; this year, Simon jumped over a Mini Cooper to land the first one in the gym. After the dunk show, Midnight Madness concluded with a countdown to midnight, followed by an impromptu dance party in the gym.

Overall, the SE coordinators agree that the event was a success. “This Midnight Madness was bigger than the others. In terms of turnout, the level of production, the number of helpers on the night—everything,” said Oxborough. “I’m most proud of the overall experience everyone had,” said SE Coordinator Melody Popoff-Chavez. “I heard about it from a lot of people over the weekend to even the week after... I am proud of my team and LEAD and myself altogether.”

“My favorite part of M-M was all the awesome music, cute cones, glow sticks, and the photo area,” said Kathy Alger, sophomore, who waited in line to enter the pre-party for over an hour. “The performers were great too!”

“I’m proud that Midnight Madness is continuing to be a favorite among Concordia traditions,” said Holmes. “I hope the vision of high quality is kept.”

The first home game for men’s basketball is on Nov. 16 at 7 p.m. vs. Bethesda University of California, and the women’s game on Nov. 11 at 3 p.m. vs. the Australian Club Team.

Concordia is finishing up its 2012 fiscal year and expects an operating surplus for the second consecutive year in a row thanks to growth in the graduate and adult studies programs.

“It is terrific news for everybody!” said Dr. Susan Bachman, Executive Vice President and Provost. “God is good, and people work really hard to serve students and provide a great experience. Fiscal stability has been on the university’s priority list for a while now.”

As a nonprofit university, Concordia produces surplus and not profit. The difference is that the university is required to invest any additional surplus back into the school’s mission, and the students it serves rather than pay shareholders or pacemakers.

“It shouldn’t be all about dollars and cents, but about their academic journey,” said Brad Hucks, senior, who had earned his Master of Arts in Education from Concordia and Western Association of Schools and Colleges, the School of Education will offer its first course toward the Doctor of Educa-

First doctoral degree

BRITTANY NAGY
STAFF WRITER

Beginning summer 2013, pending approval from Concordia and Western Association of Schools and Colleges, the School of Education will offer its first course toward the Doctor of Education (EdD) in Educational Leadership degree. This new degree will mark the first doctoral offered by Concordia University Irvine.

Building upon the schools reputation among educators throughout Southern California, consideration and development of the EdD was initially based upon the comments and inquiries of students who had earned their Master of Arts in Education degrees from the School of Education. This was followed with the collection and analysis of survey data performed by Hanover Research, which confirmed the initial analysis that there was indeed a need for a doctoral degree for our students.

“The School of Education is poised to enter a new chapter in our outstanding history of offering quality programs to the educational community,” said Jason Nehlen, Assistant Professor of Education.

“This doctoral program builds on the solid foundation and reputation of the teacher credential and Master of Arts degree programs currently offered by the school.”

The 33 to 36-month year-round program develops student abilities to effectively lead 21st century educational organizations, to understand the dynamics affecting teachers, students, and communities, to lead positive systemic organizational improvement, and to engage in research-based approaches that maximize organizational effectiveness for all stakeholders.

Students in this hybrid format, both online and face-to-face, coupled with an integrated curriculum allow students to engage with each other and to focus on such learning as systems thinking, scholarly research, ethical leadership, effective communication, and reflective practice.

The EdD admissions requirements, application process, prerequisites, and marketing plan are still under construction. The EdD advisory committee has partnered with CI Associates Group and Cordic’s marketing department to help in the planning and development of these components.

“I think the EdD will bring a high level of education and additional prestige to the university, while also increasing the already high reputation of Concordia,” said Lauren Crady, junior. At this stage in the development process, the EdD admissions requirements, application process, prerequisites, and marketing plan are still under construction. The EdD advisory committee has partnered with CI Associates Group and Cordic’s marketing department to help in the planning and development of these components. I think the EdD will bring a high level of education and additional prestige to the university, while also increasing the already high reputation of Concordia.”
Editorial: having a balanced college life

SARENA GRANT
CAMPUS LIFE EDITOR

Pick two: good grades, a social life, or a sufficient amount of sleep. I know I'm not the only one who heard this the summer before beginning college. The dilemma this fall is how to find a balance that is sustainable. After all, college students live very full lives. In addition to classes, many students have a job, community service, clubs, or other on-campus activities. If you add in time for off-campus relaxation, it's not difficult to see how quickly a schedule can fill up. Luckily, theeyedrops Clinic website was here to help provide some time management tips that will not only help you get more done, but can have some positive health benefits too.

1. Plan the day: Make a to-do list or, as a graduate student, have a general plan for your day. This ensures that less time will be spent on what's not an urgent priority. Plus, its less likely that you will forget about the assignment due at midnight for your online class or your lab report due Monday. Instead, you can spend your time better managing work that is due on the same day.

2. Limit distractions: If you have a major project or exam due, turn off your cell phone and log off from Facebook to prevent your focus from wandering. When you do this, your mind will be more productive.

3. Break larger projects into smaller tasks: The idea of writing that 12 page paper you've been putting off or studying for exam you think you'll fail at is not realistic. What is realistic is to break down the project into smaller tasks. This way, you can do a little bit at a time. I assure you, you will feel more accomplished and less stressed when you see the work that you've already done. And that's the main point of breaking a project down into smaller tasks.

4. Evaluate your time: Even if you don't feel the pressure of a busy schedule, its beneficial to look for better ways to spend your time. Keeping a diary of how you spend your time for 3 days in the best can be helpful to determine what you spend the most time doing and in which areas to cut back. The results might surprise you!

5. Finally, take a break when you need it: After all, we're only human. Its easy to get overwhelmed and lose motivation. If so, you're feeling stressed, take a 10-minute walk or call a friend. Just be sure not to reward yourself with 30 minutes of studying with two hours of stalking your ex on Facebook.

Properly managing time will not only minimize stress, but it will also help you be able to finish your required tasks instead of getting full night's sleep. Successful time management also means less time is wasted, leaving more time for enjoyable activities. So go ahead, pick all three. Have good grades, a fulfilling social life, and more than four hours of sleep a night. Just make sure to manage your time while doing it.

More from British Eyes Only

From Colonial Education 101: Part 2, Halloween

LAWRENCE OXBOROUGH
STAFF WRITER

This is a good question, since we no longer concern ourselves with being scared anymore. On many occasions, people have spent good money to see the new Hollywood horror blockbuster that just came out in the cinema, only to walk out early crying, having lost their dignity and all hope of getting a good night's sleep. There is a phenomenal hype to the climax of this month the 31st, Halloween it self. On that night, small children dress up as scary things like ghosts, vampires and zombies then, as people gradually get older, costumes get more and more revealing and distinctly less scary. This would imply that adults are more scared of Halloween than they would like to believe, which begs the question, Why bother with a scare-fest in the month of Halloween than they would like to believe, which begs the question, Why bother with a scare-fest in the month of Halloween? It seems to me that people ultimately are looking for a thrill. I understand that at this time of year, you're supposed to scare yourselves with the super-natural and the unknown, but it makes more sense to me that, if you really wanted to scare yourself, you'd burn buggles whilst simply holding the bongers in your bare hands, or battling a freshly wound-sup Bottlevine with a vegetable peeler, which is, surprisingly, a highly treasured kitchen utensil during the month of October. Pumpkins-vegetables which are completely neglected 11 months of the year-finally get their moment in the spotlight. However, people would rather cut up and deface a pumpkin instead of eating it. This is understandable, because pumpkins are the most appetizing of vegetables, especially when a lot of them are mutilated to have illuminating-looking fonts and good inside the globes. So what should we do instead of trying to prove to our friends and ourselves that we're totally scare-proof? We have several options, and the good news is that not all of them are potentially lethal. You could just accept you're a bit of a pansy. You could carry on thinking you're limbsereated but just refuse to prove it. Or you could do what we do in England (God Save the Queen). In Britain, Halloween is just one night. Granted, there is a significant hype, and shops do fill up with the same old rubbish year in, year out, but it's not such a big deal as it is on this side of the pond. The reason is that we British know who we are and are comfortable with ourselves. Some people are distinctly more pathetic than others, but most of the British, including myself, do not need to prove ourselves to anyone-we know that we're simply unscare-able. As a result, Halloween in Britain is just a good excuse for a party. And that's about all the time we have for today's class. Remember, you don't need to publicly humiliate yourselves in an attempt to prove yourselves; just accept you're already a big girl's blouse.
Real-life Mr. Miyagi has Concordia students wax on election issues

EDWARD BURLEY STAFF WRITER

Last Wed., Oct. 24, CUI Hosted a political debate discussing why students should vote, how they should think about politics, and what influences Americans to vote for or against ballot items. Dr. Daniel van Voorhis, Department Chair of Anthropology, answered questions from van Voorhis using his research and opinions on various political topics. His opinions varied, and no winner or loser was declared; instead, the focus was to provide students with ideas and understanding regarding the election.

The first topic discussed was how one finds a political affiliation. Schultz, who takes an issue-based stance versus a party-based stance, stated that issues are often complicated. “People try to sell the person he wants Americans to vote into office. “Do not trust the guys who are just smart, trust those smart and wise in the American Constitution.” His actions backed up his claim when Rosenbladt discussed how being a Libertarian shapes his choices. “The sole right of the government is to provide students with ideas and understanding regarding the election. “The best part of the program was the feedback has been consistently positive from students who attend our symposiums,” Senkbeil said.

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Hungry for a National Championship

COURTNEY ORZAD STAFF WRITER

With the season coming close to the end, the women’s volleyball team refuses to take a loss as they continue to work hard as a team and strive toward a National Championship. The Eagles are currently the only undefeated team in the nation, and they have an overall record of 26-0, going 16-0 in the GLAC conference.

The Eagles have faced some tough competition this season, including taking on their biggest rival the nation last Thursday against #1 Texas Brownsville. However, they did not stop them from working together as a unit and finishing the match with a big win. The overwhelming support and encouragement of the Concordia fans helped propel the Eagles to continue their winning streak against Brownsville, and they came out with a 3-2 win in the match. The team dynamics are a large factor in the Eagles’ success. The chemistry between the players is something that everyone seems to love. "It’s a great environment to be in," said Coach Ammann.

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MVP: Old vs New

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As you can see, the Heist's concert had something to offer everyone: great music, great message, and loud applauses. "There was a variety of folks ranging from Concordia students, to ACTS, and people who live within the area, came to support the two groups," said Nicole Salimbeni, junior. "The concert had something to offer everyone: songs for praise, and loud applause." The night was filled with laughter, voices of praise, and loud applause. "There was a variety of folk ranging from Concordia students to ACTS, and people who live within the area, came to support the two groups," said Nicole Salimbeni, junior. "The concert had something to offer everyone: songs for praise, and loud applause."
Nursing program gives back

SAMANTHA STROM STAFF WRITER

The Nursing Program volunteers and works with many community health outreach programs that benefit LA and OC public. Although all nursing students are required to complete a community health outreach program, they have found that the time and labor put into these programs can be very rewarding. “When our students participate in these activities, they are looking at how a nurse would look at it and doing a little more than just a regular volunteer would do,” said Valerie Valenz, Assistant Professor of Nursing. These outreach programs give nursing students a hands-on opportunity to apply the knowledge and advanced skills learned in the classroom to real life nursing situations. Each semester, students submit reports on events and programs in which they wish to participate.

Some programs that the department works with this semester are the Illumination Foundation, Care Harbor LA, OC Health Care Agency, and Mariners Church Outreach. Their programs work with the homeless, educational classes, disaster management, provide healthcare for the public, give free flu shots, and more. The Illumination Foundation works specifically with the homeless in Orange County to help them receive stable housing, medical services, mental health counseling, case management, and life-saving basics such as how to get food and clothing. “It’s a unique opportunity for us to utilize our clinical skills in the community setting as a service to the homeless,” said nursing student Jessica Talasac.

Spooky activities around the world

JASMEEN NAZARI STAFF WRITER

People around the world have been celebrating Reformation Day and Halloween every October since the 16th century. Reformation Day is an important festival celebrated by Christians and Lutherans alike. Large impacts on modern society, including economy, politics, literature, and the arts are outcomes of Reformation Day. “The Reformation was a great rediscovery of the doctrine of justification, in which Martin Luther tried to bring Christianity back to its roots,” said Roberge. “This is a time of year for celebration, whether by dressing as they please and celebrating the traditions that have carried on for so many years. As such, earlier this summer as a promotional launch party Concordia also drew in a lot of hands-on learning, “said Lindy Neubauer, Director of Communications. As many of the professionals at any stage in their lives is who our MBA program partners with Emerging Professionals.

Mary McCain’s LA Triathlon triumph

VINCENT RODRIGUEZ STAFF WRITER

Mary McCain, freshman swimmer and diver, finished first in the collegiate division of the Los Angeles Triathlon on Sept. 30. The Olympic course began with a 0.9 mile swim off the coast of Venice Beach, then transitioned into a 24 mile bicycle ride through the streets of downtown Los Angeles. The field had competitors from all ages and abilities separated according to division. McCains first place finish is an outstanding accomplishment, as this event is very popular among avid athletes.

This grueling course that may seem unbelievable to many is just a typical day for McCain. “I have competed in over twenty Olympic distance triathlons, so I wasn’t very nervous going into it,” said McCain. Her vast experience gave her the confidence to complete and succeed in the triathlon. Concordia also gave her some of the tools she needed to succeed in the race. Training on the French Hill, located behind the athletic fields, helped her during the running portion, as the course had a very similar hill. “Because of this, I had very high confidence going into the run,” said McCain.

Apart from being a successful Olympic-style event athlete, McCain is also an integral part of our promising swim and dive team [Jeff Ross, Head Coach of Men’s and Women’s Swimming and Diving, described her young but talented swimmers as “in diving this year” said Ross. “She is a leader of our diving team.” McCain has made national qualifying time in both of her events thus far this season.

For any coach, there is always a concern with athletes competing in events outside of school. However, expressed a level of contentment with McCains passion for these events. “It’s not for everybody,” said Ross. “You must be careful of injuries, but it’s fine as long as it doesn’t interfere with training.”

For me, a personal best of 2 hours and 31 minutes in this event, McCain will continue to push herself. “I am currently training for my first full Ironman in Cozumel, Mexico, which takes place over Thanksgiving break,” said McCain. “The determination and passion for achieving this is an inspiration to athletes who want to be the best in their sports.”
Banter with Canter
Josh Canter, junior, asked Christie Clark ’08, Director of Community Involvement & Leadership Development, a few questions about her life. She loves dogs and the color blue. She believes there is a song for every moment and has the high score in the “Name that Movie” game.

- Born in Van Nuys, CA. Her dad is an ex-Military guy, so he continued in the lifestyle of moving around.
- Her first move was to La Canada, CA.
- Lived there for eight years but hated it due to the “horrible” school system.
- Next move was to Ventura, CA, where she went to Ventura Missionary School.
- Loved the beach culture atmosphere and thoroughly enjoyed her favorite spring break trip sailing from Ventura to San Diego, which was like “sailing on the ocean.”
- Experienced culture shock when moving to Granger, IN, since they moved to the Midwest from the beach during the largest snowstorm on record.
- Went to high school in Walnut Creek, CA.
- Participated in Show Choir, which went to Disneyland over spring break.
- Her brother played basketball, so her family followed it religiously.
- Ryan Clark, her husband, was also on the basketball team, where they met, but they didn’t date till after college.
- CUI was the best four years of her life.
- Participated in Concordia Choir, Acclaim, and acted in a theater performance.
- Was an Intramural Volleyball Champion.
- Majored in Business Management with a Communications minor.
- ASCUI President senior year and active in the Ethics Club (Pre-Speech and Debate).
- After graduation, started work at Fresh Start Bakers, an independent company with over 32 bakeries.
- Worked in Internal Communications and then later HR.
- Currently in graduate school for Leadership and Management and will graduate in 2013.
- Wants to work at Concordia for as long as she can.
- Wants to live in SoCal for the rest of her life, except maybe retire to the Bahamas (or settle for Carlsbad, CA).
- Wants to die when she’s old in her sleep or scuba diving.

Question of the Year: If you could be any type of fruit, what would you be and why?

Avocado, because they are really healthy, often misunderstood for a vegetable, sweet and savory, and have a strong core.

Handbells ring in 
perfect harmony
ASHLEY TOUSIGNANT
STAFF WRITER
A talented group of students in a musical ensemble called Chapel Bells has been practicing rigorously in preparation for its performance in chapel today. The group plays a unique set of instruments called handbells. A handbell is in the percussion classification and is designed to be rung by hand to create melodious music.

Concordia has had a ringer group almost since the beginning of its establishment. Currently, there are five ensembles: Concert Handbells, Spirit Bells, Chapel Bells, Carillon Ringers, and Resound! Concert Handbells is the most selective ensemble, performing in concerts, tours, festivals, and special events. These musicians have performed in 28 states and providences ranging from coast to coast, as well as in 11 nations of Europe and Asia. Spirit Bells is a select group that also tours and performs for campus chapel, concerts, and local churches.

Chapel Bells and Carillon Ringers are available for beginning and intermediate ringers. Lastly, Resound! is a quartet made up of select ringers from Concert Handbells. Each group usually plays in chapel one to three times a semester.

Handbells is not a vastly known instrument, but it is not wanting in technical beauty. Nancy Jessup, Handbells Director, said, “The instrument is made up of individual bells, each with a separate pitch relating to the individual keys on a piano. We set them up in a keyboard order, so from the ringer’s perspective, it looks like a giant keyboard. The bells are rung when the clipper inside strikes the bronze casing.”

This simple instrument isn’t as easy as you might think. “Handbells require great concentration and coordination,” said Jessup. “We practice twice a week, and for more advanced ringing, additional homework is needed along with private lessons on handbells for those who need it.”

The best way to be more informed about handbells is to watch a performance. “I cannot emphasize how much of a difference it makes to hear us make music and observe the intricate patterning required of our pieces,” said Katelyn Carbiener, sophomore. “It is very entertaining to watch and stunning to hear; it is a truly mesmerizing experience.”

The next major handbell concert will be at Concordia’s Christmas Concert in December. Handbells have been musically touching people’s ears since the 1930s. “As director, I love teaching handbells. This is my 19th year here at Concordia Irvine,” said Jessup. “I’m very proud of our ringers, the musical job they do, and the fun we have together.”

This year, the ringers will be touring along the east coast making their way through Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee, Kentucky and Washington DC. “It will be an exciting event for the program, as we will be welcomed with much support by our friends on the other side of the country,” said Carbiener.

“Being a part of Concordia’s handbell program has really challenged me as a musician and helped me to see the profound impact our music can have on people’s lives,” Carbiener continued.

To check out this musical mastery, the next handbell performance in chapel will be by Concert Handbells on Nov. 1. For more information on how to sign up for handbells, contact Jessup at nancy.jessup@concordia.edu.

There are 5 of these ghosts hidden throughout the issue.

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and chocolate malt. Each scoop of ice cream featured a unique taste, and the chocolate malt had almonds, and the mint chocolate chip had peanuts. A generous amount of whipped cream smoothed the concoction, and a single maraschino cherry sat on top. The portion size was generous, and there was more than enough to share.

The gold mine was another masterpiece, consisting of fudge and whipped cream based on the bottom of a tall glass covered with a generous portion of vanilla ice cream. The ice cream had more chocolate syrup and peanut butter on top, and the entire sundae was topped with whipped cream and a cherry.

It took the four of us about two and a half minutes to lick the bowls clean. Overall, our experience was fairly good. We were served quickly and, once seated, the entire outing took less than 20 minutes. Our server was friendly, and the ice cream was tasty. I would recommend that you check out this place at least once, but you might want to call ahead to make sure no "special" events are taking place.

ComiCon is an annual event that attracts a wide range of individuals, from comic book enthusiasts to avid gamers. The event is known for its various activities and attractions, including panels, autograph signings, and cosplay competitions. The convention is known for bringing together fans from all over the world to share their passion for comics and entertainment. The atmosphere is lively and energetic, with people of all ages and backgrounds coming together to enjoy the shared love of comics and pop culture.