Foreman, Chong take home Showcase crown

SARINA GRANT STAFF WRITER

Thirty-three students participated in the President’s Academic Showcase of Undergraduate Research in order to present their research to the top three participants in each tier. The 2012 tier-one winner was senior Margaret Foreman, for her project titled “The Town Hall in Seventeenth Century Amsterdam: An Analysis of Modernity through Art and Architecture,” mentored by Dr. Daniel van Voorhis, History Department Chair. Other finalists for tier one included Isracl McGrew and Justin Solis, seniors, who took second and third place respectively. Honorable mention awards were given to Camrin Williams, Jennifer Schonder, Steve Barrington, and Pat Nguyen.

The tier two winner was freshman Grace Chong, with her project titled “Solar Energy Storage Investigation of the Catalytic Oxygen Evolving Capacity of Mixed Metal Oxide Substrates,” mentored by Dr. John Kenney, Professor of Physics. Second place was given to Haan Koh and third was granted to Kathleen Hunt.

Housing policy may amend on-campus requirements

AUDREY BIESK STAFF WRITER

The housing policy is taking on some slight changes to account for increasing numbers of students living on campus. The current policy states that all full-time students who are 21 or younger as of Aug. 22, 2011 are required to live on-campus. Students who are interested in becoming eligible for it, said Davis Garton, Director of Housing Services, “said Davis Garton, Director of Housing Services.

While these details of the housing policy will not change for the 2012-2013 academic year, university staff are still working to account for a growing population of resident students. “We may implement a lottery to allow a select number of students off-campus who would not otherwise qualify for it,” said Davis Garton, Director of Housing Services.

The description of the possible off-campus eligibility lottery system is described in the 2012-2013 Housing Application packet. It explains that Housing may hold a lottery in which students who are 21 and/or younger as of Aug. 22, 2011 are required to live on-campus requirements. If they choose to. "There are certain benefits and consequences to living on or off campus. Students should be aware of all before making their decision."

While the competition did draw a considerable number of participants this year, Schulteis stated that there is still room for continued growth. "It is such a valuable opportunity for students. If you’re looking to get the most out of your education, why not seize this opportunity?" she said.

Harvard prof headlines recent CCP event

KEANE ANRIG GUEST WRITER

On March 30, the Concordia University Center for Public Policy hosted a program for government officials on campus titled “Creating High Performance Government in Orange County and Beyond.” This program was designed to teach methods to create high performance government and accountability. Dr. Robert Bohn of the F Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University was the featured lecturer. Bohn has conducted this program multiple times in front of government officials, and 140 local representatives attended this program on campus. Among them were one Orange County Supervisor and six local mayors. Bohn used ComPStat as his starting point in the lecture. ComPStat stands for comparative statistics. This can be summed up in two points: identify your objective and hold people accountable. This formula was first used by New York City Police Commissioner Bill Bratton in the 1990s. Bratton implemented ComPStat to decrease crime in New York by 10% in the first year. Since then, most of the police departments across the country have instituted this program. Bohn gave the background on ComPStat and what it is so that he could explain how this program can be used in local government.

The lecture was a great success as there were many positive reviews by the participants. Over 83% of the attendees had not been to hear of Concordia. The event allowed them to see and experience our campus and increased Concordia’s reputation as a leader in public policy education.

Even I, as a student, learned much. I was very privileged to attend it. I would recommend that students attend future events hosted by the Center for Public Policy for it would give them experience in the workings of government.

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Letter to the Editor: Response to "U.S. should avoid Kony"

As I read Alicia Harger's March 27th piece, "U.S. should avoid Kony" I was mildly confused. I've been involved with and knew of Invisible Children for some time. I admire their work some for its breadth, but I think the breadth is why we're making Kony part of the documentary, as well as that I've had this idea for this book, which is inspired by my research on the Lord's Resistance Army (LRA) in Africa and the broader conflict in the Democratic Republic of Congo (DRC). The LRA is a militia and rebel group that has been active in the DRC and neighboring countries since the 1980s. It is led by Joseph Kony, a Ugandan warlord. The LRA has been involved in armed conflict in the DRC, Sudan, and South Sudan, and has been accused of a wide range of atrocities.

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Kent Epperson: Maintenance Superman

DANIELLE LEE
STAFF WRITER

Kent Epperson, maintenance worker, has been at Concordia for two years as of this July. Epperson mainly deals with issues with Ap- lha and the Athletic buildings, but that does not stop him from helping out elsewhere. Whether Epperson is assisting other departments or stu- dent groups, he always tries to do what he can to help. “Everything he’s asked to do he does with a smile on his face,” said Kevin Callahan, Food Director. Even when there is no work for Epperson to do in the gym, he will still drop by at least three times a week to check on things. Greg Domencq, Associate Athletic Director, stated that Epperson has been deemed “Superman” by indi- viduals within their office. “Right away we knew he was going to be a part of our team and that he was willing to do what we asked him to do, but also we let him share his ideas,” Domencq said. “We value his opinion.”

Epperson has done everything from answer- ing calls to addressing issues all over campus. “He has a great attitude; he works really hard,” said Doris Gartem, Director of Housing Services. “He’s here early and late if the need be.” Josh Canter, sophomore, has worked with Epperson for both Campus Safety and Screaming Eagles projects. Epperson has helped Screaming Eagles with hanging up signs while also making sure that events are safe for everyone. He even built the bonfire for the Light Up The Night event. “He’s an exceptional worker,” said Canter. “When we get together to collaborate on a project it will get done and be well executed.”

Epperson was born in Long Beach and raised in the Orange County area where he grew up a Dodger fan. He attended college at California State University Long Beach and has become an Angel fan. When Epperson is not working on campus, he is at baseball games working for Angels Security. This year marks Epperson’s fifth season with the Angels. While his two daughters, Nicole and Victoria, are not big baseball fans, Epperson still tries to give them whatever he can. “You want to spoil your children. You want them to have it better than you had it,” he said. Last summer, during the Angels Concert Series, Epperson was lucky enough to get tickets for Nicole and Victoria that allowed them to go on the field. He has been happily married for over 20 years to his wife, Donna. One life lesson that Epperson emphasized dealt with enjoying going to work each day. “Find something you like and do it very, very well. Because if you don’t like your job it’s going to make every day seem like a 12 hour day,” he said. Epperson pointed out that he truly loves interacting with members of the Concordia community each day.

School of Business adds Econ major

ALLISON BOWMAN
STAFF WRITER

This fall, the School of Business and Profes- sional Studies will offer an Economics minor fol- lowing the creation of the Economics major a year ago. The major fulfilled its goal of 13 students by the Spring 2012 semester. “Studying economics is important so I can learn how busi- nesses function long term. It’s a mixture of politi- cal science and math,” said Jachin Anrig, freshman Finance major.

The growth in the Economics major led to a high number of student requests for the addition of another Economics minor that had already committed to a different major, yet were still interested in the economics courses. “The new Economics minor is a great opportunity for students to be current in understanding the tenants of economics throughout society and their academic major,” said Jantzen McCormick, Assistant Dean for the School of Business and Professional Studies. “Looking forward, the Economics minor will allow students to leverage the critical thinking and research skills they develop from their paired general education core courses.”

The School of Business and Professional Stud- ies has continued its growth with the addition of Economics programs, in addition to its courses re- ceiving national honors. In February, the graduate business program was victorious in the GLO-BUS competition. GLO-BUS is an online business strat- egy game that parallels the real world market. Con- cordia’s MBA 607 Strategy class tied for first overall and was first for Stock Price and Company Valua- tion. The competition included 146 other colleges and over 2,000 competitor teams.

Rugby club continues growth

AMANDA WINSLOW
STAFF WRITER

The Rugby Club is a group of individuals who meet to practice every Wednesday from 3 - 5 p.m. on the CU soccer field. According to sophomore Samuel Unke, who has been a part of the club since its formation, the club meets for early morning practices during initiation week at the start of the season. The club has been around for nearly two seasons and is actively seeking add- ditional participants. “Currently we have 20, but we need so many more players,” said Brandon Lope- z, sophomore. Lopez has been involved with the club since October. “My roommate, Dillon, pushed me to join the club, and I thought it would be a great experience,” he said. Lopez emphasized that his favorite part about the Rugby Club is the unity and brotherhood within the group. “I’ve met many more people and met some of my best friends on the team,” he said.

In addition to getting together for practices during the week, the club also gathers on Satur- days for games. “I love the adrenaline rush during a rugby match,” Unke said. “There is no other feel- ing like it.” According to Unke, who describes the group as a “band of brothers,” the club has already been involved in nine matches this season and has won one more on the way. The team played its most re- cent game last Saturday at 4:30 p.m. Aside from providing a unique outlet for physi- cal activity, the Rugby Club allows for increased growth for the student-athletes as well as aids in nurturing valuable life skills. “It has positively im- pacted my discipline, time management, and it teaches me commitment, perseverance, and accountability,” said Unke. “Additionally, it has taught me how to orga- nize my time and work better.”

Lopez noted that being part of a club of the club has been one of the highlights of his school experi- ence. “It’s great to form a brotherhood and a great way to build teamwork and trust in others,” he said.

For more information about the Rugby Club, contact the club’s President, Christopher Grimal- da, at christopher.grimalda@eagles.cciu.edu. The club also has a tab under the Student Life section of Concordia’s website.

Archeologist speaks about women in Sparta

ALICIA BARGER
ASSISTANT CURATOR

Dr. Jennifer Niles, an esteemed archeologist and lecturer for the American Institute of Arche- ology, gave a lecture at Concordia on April 14. Her expertise is in ancient Greek artifacts. Niles recently featured an exhibit at the Getty museum titled “Crowning of Age in Ancient Greece”. Her lecture here, “On Spartan Girls: Athletics in Ancient Greece,” enumerated some of her recent findings and her work with Greek art as it reveals the life of specifically Spartan women.

Of the ancient Greek art that has been discov- ered to date, very little of it illustrates women and even less of that illustrates women participating in athletic events. However, text from ancient sources speaks of the beauty of Spartan women and train- ing regimes that were as extensive as men’s. Niles proposes that many examples of Athenian art, which had previously been interpreted as repre- senting prostitutes or goddesses, actually represent Spartan women as imagined by Athenian artists.

“Athenian women were very marginalized by ancient society. They were not allowed to drink wine, participate in the symposium, and dressed in long, modest tunics. In contrast, Spartan women trained in athletics with men, wore short thigh bearing tunics, were more highly educated, and were considered loose.”

“Encountering Spartan competitiveness, [Athe- nian] admiral and feared their Greek neighbors and mythologized their women as wine drink- ers, school girls, and chariot drivers,” said Niles. Niles suggests that the idea of the beautiful Spartan woman was revered in Athenian society and art. One of the prime artifacts supporting Niles’ theory is drinking cup, a marly group kylix, painted with a chariot race between two women. Athenian women were not allowed to ride in chari- ots, much less race them. Other archeologists have theorized that the woman driving the chariot is the goddess Nikes, this is problematic to Niles because Nikes is almost exclusively illustrated with wings, goddess Niké, this is problematic to Niles because the woman driving the chariot is the woman was revered in Athenian society and art. Niles theorized that the woman driving the chariot is the beautiful Spartan woman. This talk was very interesting to me. I’m glad that at least some women in the ancient world were able to compete with men,” said Sarah White- hale, freshman, after she attended the lecture.
Softball continues record run

MEGHAN JONES STAFF WRITER

The Concordia softball team is ranked number 1 in the NAIA for the first time in school history. They are on a 43-game winning streak, having won 50 of their 52 games this season, not losing a game since Feb. 11. Those 43 straight wins put them on top of all collegiate softball teams, from NCAA to junior college.

Amanda Fama, senior, recently broke the school record for home runs in a single season. “It feels so amazing to have a record of 58-12,” Fama said. “It shows how talented we are as a team and how we deserve to be ranked number 1 this week said. “It shows how talented we are as a team and school record for home runs in a single season.”It

Trey Williams: Flying feet of fury

ETHAN SCHERI STAFF WRITER

Trey Williams has set a high precedent in his first semester at Concordia as a member of the track team. He has broken multiple school records in the 400m race. “The record for the indoor track season was 51.26 seconds in the 400m,” said Coach Mark Sellers. “I set the record at 50.02 seconds.” This isn’t the only record that has been broken. Williams was a part of the 400m relay team which has broken its own record once already. In the outdoor track season, Williams has broken the 400m record three times now, putting the new school record at 48.44 seconds. His times have qualified him for nationals. “He has brought in a great work ethic that has helped propel him to second in conference and fifteenth on the national board,” said Jim Breer, Head Coach of Track and Field.

Williams transferred in this spring from Glendale Community College in California. He has been running since he was 10 years old. However, track hasn’t always been his sport. Williams was originally a wide receiver for his high school football team all four years. He also held a position on the basketball team as a guard. Football was his prominent strength, as he originally went to Arizona State to join their football program. However, his time there was limited, and he found he could more easily pursue athletics through track.

When asked about his passion for running, Williams said, “I give thanks to God for everything; the times I get are unexplainable.” His second strongest support group is his family. Williams’ father used to make him work out before his games and races growing up. This instilled in him the strong ethics that Coach Brewer described. His father flies in from Louisiana to come support Williams at every track meet. Between support from his family, teammates, and the atmosphere that comes from faith in God, it seems that Williams will continue to find success at Concordia.

Radke wraps up tennis career

SALLY JEAN WARRICK STAFF WRITER

The women’s tennis captain, Bettina Radke, ’11, is currently pursuing her MBA in Marketing after receiving a degree in Business Management last year. She is 23 years old and her hometown is Herzberg am Harz, Germany. She transferred to Concordia as a sophomore after attending Hope International University her freshman year. Radke grew up in Germany and has been playing tennis since she was a young girl. She started to focus on her skills and competitive tennis when she was 10 years old and began playing in international junior tournaments when she was 16. Radke left Germany for one year to play tennis in Florida and compete in tournaments. She returned home to Germany, and shortly after, left again to attend college in the states. Dr. John Norton, Professor of English and former Women’s Tennis Coach, described Radke for the team. “I can’t see myself without sports in my life,” Radke said. “I love being able to participate in a sport that she is passionate about. “It’s fun to compete as a team and not just as an individual player,”

2011 champs prep to defend title as postseason approaches

JACALEY HARENS STAFF WRITER

The men’s baseball team is in the middle of its season and working hard to defend its 2011 national title. So far this year, the Eagles have an overall record of 27-14, which has given them a ranking of 11th in the nation. Since starting league play in early March, the team has gone 16-6 in the GSAC, including sweeps of Vanguard University, University of Sioux Falls, and Biola University.

With 12 seniors, the team is experienced and has great chemistry both playing on the field and also just as a group of friends. Sophomore transfer Steven Hurst, who played at Cypress College last year, said that the camaraderie helps the team in tough situations because they know they have each other on one another. “Since this is a four-year school rather than a two-year, everyone is more focused on developing good relationships rather than try- ing to get out of the school and get to their next one,” Hurst said.

Defending the national title is obviously something that the team hopes it has a chance to do. However, Joe Turgeon, Assistant Baseball Coach, said that the team’s main focus is on the next day’s practice and preparing for the first pitch of its next game. He emphasized that he wants his players to mentally focus on what is happening in the pres- ent. If they do that, then the rest of the season will take care of itself.

The GSAC Conference Playoffs will start on May 1. If the Eagles win the Conference Playoffs, they will go to the NCAA Super Regionals on May 10. Finally, if they make it back to the World Series, they will then advance to the College World Series.

Debbie Harrison, Administrative Assistant for the Business School, is a regular at the games as she supports her son, Blake, as well as the rest of the team. “I would encourage the student body to stop by the field and support the team, if only for a few innings,” said Harrison. “In a school our size, I am sure that you will know someone on the team that you would like to encourage and cheer for. Also, you can buy great grilled hamburgers and hot dogs on the weekend games.”

The team’s next game is at home this Thursday at 3 p.m. against the Master’s College.
Choir members were also given CDs containing pre-med, history, math, theatre and English. Armed others include majors in education, business, the "Magnificat" by Johann Sebastian Bach and will be conducted by Dr. Michael Busch, Choir Director. Featuring the nationally-known Alice Art of Columbia” from now until July 1. The exhibit ends by sinking into a dark state as the orchestra section is fierce and triumphant; set apart by its section, Allegro con fuoco (fast, with fire). This repeating bass line. The first section slowly develops into the second section, and the thematic material is announced and stated many times, creating the illusion that the music is never ending. The groups’ next performance is the Master Chorale. "I've drawn Batman, scenes of a nuclear apocalypse with a romantic twist, tattoo designs, Greek gods and lots of other random things. That's why when asked "Who inspires your art?" I couldn't come up with an answer. My art comes from within me, I believe every piece of art should come from within the artist. I use art as a release from the world. That sounds very simplistic, but it is actually true, and I can't focus on the history essay I'm working on when I'm inspired. I have an idea in my mind for a piece that won't go away, then I'll turn on Pandora, pick a "B" pencil and my sketch pad and lose myself in my art. It is my way of life (although often copied from a funky image I found on Google) and I don't really care if no-one lines up outside an art gallery to see it. I admire anythingarty, from the tattoo on my arm to the oil canvas hanging in some expensive art gallery. Provided someone thought of something beautiful and found a way to package it, I would buy it on behalf of every artistic person in the world if that was the option I was given. I've never taken art classes before in school, but I hated being told what to draw, so I never really cared if no-one lines up outside an art gallery to see it. I admire everythingarty, from the tattoo on my arm to the oil canvas hanging in some expensive art gallery. Provided someone thought of something beautiful and found a way to package it, I would buy it on behalf of every artistic person in the world if that was the option I was given.
Three teams of graduates mobilize for China expeditions

BRIANNA LAMANNA STAFF WRITER

Three teams of faculty and students will be going to China this summer to help teach English and perform service work. The three teams consist of one six-week trip with 10 students and two three-week trips, one with 10 students and the other with 15. The faculty advisors are Jennifer Cosgrove, Professor of Psychology; Tony Vezner, Professor of Theatre; and Gilbert Hess, Professor of Business. Students will be teaching at a summer camp, which was created for Chinese students who already know some English. This program is similar to an academic summer camp.

The application process started when Cosgrove read the article in last year’s Courier about China. She contacted Global Missions and was asked to head the six-week trip. The two three-week trips were added later. Students were then asked to fill out an application if they had interest in attending any of the three trips. The requirements for students to apply included a minimum of 2.8 GPA, clearance from Student Affairs, and a bachelor’s degree by May. The applicants then went through an interview process. “One of the things I was looking for was an enthusiastic camp counselor-like quality, as well as being able to teach,” said Cosgrove.

The three-week trip led by Vezner will take place July 7 - July 29. This trip will be teaching middle school aged students different subjects such as math, science, social studies, history and English. Each Concordia student will be paired with a high school student from the Orange Country area, who will teach the Chinese students. Kiki Yaoos, senior, will be one of the 10 students on this trip. “I decided to join the trip because I love taking advantage of the opportunities that Concordia provides to its students,” said Yaoos. “I also decided to do this because it will help me grow as an individual and in my professional careers to come.”

The three-week trip led by Vezner will take place July 6 - July 28 and will involve a similar itinerary to Vezner’s trip. The six-week trip will begin on June 8 and will end in mid July. On this trip, students will be teaching classes in English at two middle schools in Shenzhen, a large city near Hong Kong, and spending two weeks at another school in Tunchong, a town in the rural countryside. The team will also spend a week traveling in southern China. Kari Wilhelm, senior, is excited for both the traveling and the teaching aspects of the trip. “I am absolutely ecstatic. Traveling is a true passion, and I can’t wait to be emerged in a new culture,” she said. “I hope that this experience will be mutually beneficial for my students and for me.”

Interested in working with the Lutheran Malaria Initiative? Join the student action team! Members will work to spread awareness and advocate the cause.

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AUSTIN'S LONG JOURNEY LEADS TO CONCORDIA

LAURA LUNDBERG STAFF WRITER

Although he may look and play the part, Gary Austin, Campus Safety Officer, is far from your average security guard. Born in San Jose, CA, Austin grew up in a family that travelled frequently. These experiences allowed Austin to see the world that was outside of California and to appreciate traveling. “The seed was planted as a teenager and never went away,” Austin said.

After attending Sacramento State College for two years, Austin was ready to experience more of the world. He was accepted into a 10-month European study program through the Ohio State where he earned 30 units of upper division coursework. “I was a pretty flaky student, but I was exposed to some really fantastic educational opportunities,” he said.

After graduating, the situation in Vietnam was worsening and Austin enlisted in the Navy. After earning the rank of Navy Officer, he was deployed at sea for nearly four years during the Vietnam War. Upon his return, he worked for the CIA for two years. When he completed his six years of service, he resigned from the Navy and was accepted into a graduate program at the University of Colorado at Boulder, where he obtained his master’s degree in Geography and Resource Management.

Ready to use his degree, Austin moved to Southern California and eventually became an executive in a diversified engineering consulting firm. It was during this time that Austin married his wife. They have been married for 29 years and have two children. It was also during this time that Austin came to the Lord and became serious about his faith. He learned that he was able to combine both his passions for travel and the Lord in one.

“I started to really see the need for my own faith, and that opened doors in my life to some important missions trips,” Austin said. During this year’s Missions Week, he spoke at a campus event about his experiences. “Gary really has a passion for sharing his story,” said Ben Boghossian, junior andchaplain Coordinator. “He is very humble and wanted to make sure it was something that benefited the students.”

After working at the engineering firm for 12 years, Austin became eager to get involved in the projects he had been working on. He spent the next four years working for a specialty construction company that built water features for upscale areas. After living in Hawaii for two years, Austin and his wife moved back to California where he took up a job in real estate.

In 2006, Austin retired. The following year he became sick with cancer, but after successful surgery and operation and is now cancer free. After recovering from the operation, Austin took up several small jobs before he was hired by Concordia. “I think that Concordia is one of the best kept secrets in Orange County,” he said. “In the two years I’ve been here, I’ve found that I really like the school and the kids. It’s a great experience.”

Laurie Thornton, Campus Safety Department Assistant, and Josie Bass, junior, share many positive comments about Austin. “Last year, after the Homecoming Dance, students were so loud and exciting backing to campus late in the night. Rather than yelling at them, he was offering rides from Egypt, just for their safety.” Bass said. His demeanor stays consistent both in and out of the office. “Gary is kind, very willing to help, and his attitude is awesome.” Thornton said.

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EVENING EAGLES

Informing students: Surveying the details of the 2012 election

EDWARD BURFET STAFF WRITER

Recently, I started to pay close attention to the current 2012 political race for presidency. I am intrigued to learn about and help guide my choice as a college student in my first presidential election vote. As a college student I know that upon home- work, athleticism, family life and going to class, the last thing we have on our minds is politics. Nevertheless, I want to point out characteristics that the men running have, so that everyone can make an informed decision on their ballot.

I asked three students, Aaron Puls and Ter ren Onell, freshmen, and Laurie Nordquist, senior, what they know and think of the current political race, and also if they have plans on the candidates they want to vote for in the Fall. “I do not watch much of the political networks or pay close attention to any of the candidates, I will have to start learning more before it’s California’s turn to vote,” said Puls. O’Neil said, “I think most of the candidates seem to be a good choice to choose from so far, but I’m not sure of who I will vote for yet.” Nordquist also emphasized that she has some political catching up to do. “I have not been following the race because it is still early; also there seems to be a lot of hating between candidates at this point, and I want to wait a little while to see where the candidates stand on certain topics,” she said. “I typically agree with Republican views, but always look at all the candidates, however, I do not have enough knowledge and am not sure whom I want to vote for yet.”

I want to make sure students know more of the issues each candidate stands for to help ensure a better understanding. That way, when it comes time to vote students know the candidate they want to vote for. The three republican runners currently are Newt Gingrich, Mitt Romney, and Ron Paul. Unfortunately for his supporters, Rick Santorum recently dropped out of the race, but stated he will be back during the presidential elections.

I want to make sure and mention what President Obama currently faces and what the three Republican candidates stand for. So I went on their websites and found many interesting topics they advocate.

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Tender, blackened, marinated chicken with a de signature dish for a long time and for good reason. Next up is the blackened avocado chicken. It’s tasty, not at all chewy, and accompanied by a light aioli slider, and fried olives stuffed with chorizo. Other highlights on the menu include the coconut Quesadilla and is a pretty interesting creation. Rooster PM’s menu is a bit unique in that it is made up of mostly small plates that are unique to the establishment. They do offer a few full dishes but most of the items on Rooster PM’s menu, but it’s real unbecause you can’t keep your eye on the prize. This is the best restaurant I’ve been to in a long time and I definitely recommend it to anyone looking for a great meal.

Rooster PM satisfies evening hunger

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Unlogothe meat’s name for MeatLoaf always stays fresh, is never overcooked, and won’t keep you stuck on the toilet for hours on end. He’s a true artist in every sense of the word, and the last of a dying breed of great American Rock-stars. The music industry could use a few more folks like him, and a few less folks like the majority of the people who eat in D.V.D’s list.

MeatLoaf’s complications portray what it means to be human.

Perusing their laundry list of such once again, I see names like Taylor Swift, Katy Perry (whom I love… despite the fact that she’s a candy-coated sell-out) and Beyonce. Are you really going to tell me they’re better than MeatLoaf? Not a chance. On second thought, maybe they should just keep the list as-is, but change the title to “The 30 Most Overrated Artists Right Now.”

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