Research Institute of Biosciences Finds New Home at Concordia

By Lindsay Hartleben

As school resumes, students will probably notice the birds on display in the Poehler Administration Building and the Arndt Science Building, but they are less likely to notice the recently acquired cancer biology specialist and Research Institute of Biosciences on campus. Those involved with this independent, non-profit institute hope it can produce well-trained undergraduate students as well as important cancer-related research findings.

Following his retirement from the University of Minnesota-Twin Cities after 26 years and two months, Benjamin Leung, Ph.D., has come to Concordia to continue his research in the new Research Institute of Biosciences as well as to serve as a Distinguished Research Professor. Leung has an extensive background in researching breast, cervical and ovarian cancer, as well as Fetal Alcohol Syndrome. Before the University of Minnesota, he also worked at the University of Oregon and Cedars-Sinai Medical Center.

"We now have an expert in cancer biology on campus," said Dr. Amy Strommeier Gort, Associate Dean of the College of Arts & Sciences, who has been working closely with the project. In a PowerPoint presentation she has shown for the President's Council and the university faculty, Gort describes bioscience, which is the study of living things, and suffering, and increasing agricultural production. The focus of bioscience research on Concordia's campus will be to determine what causes cancer to grow and to find ways to treat cancer, according to Leung.

The Institute is unlike a typical research center, such as at the University of Minnesota or the Mayo Clinic, as it will utilize the resources of many small colleges. "Faculty at small colleges already have a heavy load with teaching, so they don't have time to research," Leung said. "Bringing small colleges in the area together will strengthen the core of research faculty."

To make room for Leung's large, valuable collection of equipment, the Science Museum was relocated and its former site remodeled in late May. Work on the project has been made possible through an individual donation and funds from Concordia. Limited funding means those involved with the Research Institute of Biosciences will have to focus on a limited number of projects in the beginning while seeking additional external funding and writing grant proposals. In addition to incorporating research into classes, a great deal of commitment is necessary to make the new institute succeed.

"This is another way Concordia can serve the community," Gort said. "It's good for our reputation and viability, which will hopefully bring in more students and faculty."

A major objective of the institute is to train students for work in biotech and health industries, both of which are quite prevalent in the Twin Cities, with companies such as Medtronic, Cargill, and 3M in the area. "Industries in the Twin Cities are expanding and small colleges are the ideal source for employees," Leung said. "The institute will serve as a liaison to link colleges and industries by preparing students to meet the needs of the

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Excavations Continue at the Northeast Church Project

by Eric Cannedy

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Research Institute

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Students will be prepared through a variety of research opportunities. Gort plans to work with the students in the institute to help graduate students find scientific positions and to help the students find financial support for their research. "This is a no-lose situation for Concordia," Gort said.

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Switch-Up

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campus phone calls.

Mark Heiser thinks the change is a positive one. When asked about his feelings towards the move, he said, "I think it will be a good thing for our department as far as...improving our timing and efficiency in responding to security issues." He also said, "The switch allows for flexibility in the future of the security department." The new system will include a computer program that will help us analyze security responses, as far as where and when they occurred, as well as doing many other things. We're just going to be a little more organized," said Heiser.

Change is an important part of life, and through this change the Operations department hopes (sp) provides daily audio and written updates, pictures, as well as access to each team member's email, and a website under the "Public Audience" section. If history has taught us anything about the Northeast Church, expect an interesting and exciting report on the findings of the 2003 Season. For more information on the excavations, visit http://hippos.archeology.csp.edu.
Campus Ministry Associate Answers Questions

by Eric Selle, Campus Ministry Associate

Q: What happens in the Campus Ministry Center (CMC)?
A: Campus Ministry exists to serve the spiritual needs of the Concordia community. We strive to provide a welcoming environment. Our themes are hospitality and service. Think Joby, when Jesus washes his disciples’ feet. There is no greater way to share God’s love than by serving others.

Specific Campus Ministry programs include Chapel services and Small Group Bible Studies, with Campus Ministry not just happening in the Campus Ministry Center and Chapel. Campus Ministry happens everywhere at Concordia. All student organizations are opportunities to serve God. Ministry happens in classrooms (the faculty here are all wonderful, caring people), in the dining hall, and at fine arts and athletic events. Campus Ministry is not limited to specific programs and peoples. What is Campus Ministry? Campus Ministry is God’s work on this campus through the community he has placed here: students, faculty, staff, everyone.

Q: What happens in the Campus Ministry Center (CMC)?
A: God’s work. Is that too broad? Perhaps so. Here are some specific things we provide:

Fellowship: This is the most important thing that happens in the CMC. Everyone is welcome. Students can drop by, eat snacks, drink coffee or tea and chat with - Campus Ministry staff volunteers, or other students. We love to talk about the little things (like what you did last weekend) or the big things (like the God questions in life).

Relaxing Events: In the CMC, students can listen to music, work on puzzles, or draw pictures (relax and create some art). Also, every Wednesday we offer Sahabah Rest massage therapy by Ted McCann. Students can buy a massage at $5 for every 5 minutes, and feel the tension melt away.

Ideas are formed: What are some student needs that could be filled by Campus Ministry? We need creative minds to come up with new events or service projects. Information is available: Where are local congregations that I can attend on Sunday? We have a list of all the groups, who leads them, and where/when they meet. There are also names of different organizations in the Twin Cities area that need volunteers. Students can sign up to work in a food service line, or tutor a student with special needs.

Service Opportunities: Where are your talents? Campus Ministry is willing to help people to volunteer to serve the Concordia community in a number of different ways. Here are a few specific volunteer positions we have:

- people to coordinate carpooling to area churches on Sunday
- people to operate sound equipment for chapel
- pianists and guitarists for evening chapels
- singers and percussionists for chapel
- candle-lighters for evening chapels

Q: Is chapel for me?
A: Of course, morning chapel is offered Monday through Friday from 9:30 to 9:50am. Cookies, coffee and fellowship are offered in the Student Union afterwards. Chapel is always centered on the word of God, but the form and music vary daily. Faculty, staff, and students all take part at one time or another in leading chapel services. Groups like choir, band, Shades of Harmony, chapel band, handbellists, and others will all make appearances to offer music. The children from Hand in Hand daycare like to visit on occasion as well. Evening services include Holden Evening Prayer (every Thursday night at 10pm in the chapel), Taize Prayer, and fish (contemporary praise every Wednesday night in the Burnet Auditorium).

Q: What about those other questions?
A: I hope that I have answered some of your questions. Perhaps I have sparked many more. I guess that is one more incentive to stop by the CMC. You will also have to stop by to find out what the acronyms stand for: the name of the statue by the chapel, or where all the squirrels come from.

The beauty of life at Concordia is that you are never alone. God has placed people in our lives with whom we can talk or just walk together in neutral support. More than that, God himself will always be at our side. He has given us the Bible to be our guide during our life full of questions. What a beautiful promise God has made in Isaiah 41:10, our theme of the year: "Fear not, I am with you."
Fear Not—It's Just College!

By Ryan Steffen, Student Senate President

Grace and peace to you from our Lord, Jesus Christ!

College can definitely be a scary place, especially for new freshmen. New freshmen are used to living their life in an area with which they are familiar and where they are surrounded by those closest to them most of the time. When they come to college, they barely know the campus, let alone the residence hall they will be living in or the people they will be living with. When I was a freshman I was intimidated. I was accustomed to a small town with a population of 169 in southwestern Minnesota. There, I recognized more than people's faces; I knew where they lived, what they did for a living, and even who they were related to. I knew that at the time I never expressed my true feelings, but now when I look back at those first couple of weeks as a freshman, I was a little scared.

I knew that the only way for me was to get involved. I tried out for Student Senate and a lot of people like myself, and I began to find my niche at Concordia. I met a lot of new people, and I began to feel at home at CSP. Even though the Concordia community is slightly bigger than 169 people, now Concordia is my second home.

Therefore, I encourage not only new freshmen, but all students to get involved. Some people may not find their niche in Student Senate or other areas mentioned for others, it may be in Campus Ministry, athletics, or playing an active role in the variety of clubs and organizations CSP has to offer.

Summer Book Review: 'Chick Lit'

by Amity Foster

This summer, I have been working at Borders Bookstore and have lots to read. For awhile, I was on a 'chick lit' kick: "The Devil Wears Prada" by Lauren Weisberger and "Trading Up" by Candace Bushnell are just a couple of titles. "Prada"'s heroine deals with a tyrant of a boss, while Jane's of "Trading Up" will do anything to reach the top, including marriage. I think the authors are trying to gain sympathy for the characters, but it just doesn't come across. While Jane's desperation is a sad case, she's far from enough that I found myself laughing at her instead of feeling sorry. "The Devil Wears Prada" is tale after tale of 'my boss made me do it' kick. Notaro is a columnist for "The Idiot Girls' Action Adventure Club." Notaro is a collection of stories for a Phoenix paper and "The Idiot Girls' Action Adventure Club." Notaro is a collection of stories for the "izzy," a book about a college student at Brigham Young University, which translates into a great location with lots to do. As he does, he also discovers what happened in his parents' relationship, Haddon's caught Christopher's voice dead-on. The book is not sappy or tasteless. You do not have to be a "chick lit" fan to enjoy this novel. The book is about a group of young adults, the twelve steps of a drinking binge, and dealing with high health care costs. This is a book that is sure to please.

Another excellent book is "The Curious Incident of the Dog in the Night-Time" by Mark Haddon. The narrator, Christopher John Francis Boone, has Asperger's Syndrome (a type of autism). Christopher is a math genius, but cannot deal well with human interaction: to hug his father, he touches his fingernails. One night, he finds the neighbor's dog dead. After being accused of killing Wellington, he decides to solve the mystery. As he does, he also discovers what happened in his parents' relationship, Haddon's caught Christopher's voice dead-on. The book is not sappy or tasteless. You do not have to be a "chick lit" fan to enjoy this novel. The book is about a group of young adults, the twelve steps of a drinking binge, and dealing with high health care costs. This is a book that is sure to please.

Superb Ice Cream Choices in St. Paul

by Eric Cannedy

Got an unquenchable need for ice cream? Fear not! The Twin Cities are home to some really excellent ice cream parlors—one of which are within walking distance of Concordia. Each of these three has a unique atmosphere and flavors that are sure to make your mouth water. Each place is different in its own way, so everywhere you go, you are sure to have a unique experience. Some people have their favorites, and some people like all three. Try 'em out and see for yourself.

Ben and Jerry's Grand Avenue
975 Grand Avenue, St. Paul
651.292.1770
http://www.benjerry.com
Distance from Concordia: 1.22 miles
Ben and Jerry's is a national favorite, and they just opened their scoop shop earlier this year. They offer a host of flavors on a seasonal basis which provides for unique selection year-round. With a unique and refreshing outlook, this company is setting new standards on how to run a corporation. They advocate progressive values across the business, which translates into a unique environment in their scoop shops. Grand Avenue provides a great location with lots to do around the shop. An old favorite, this is sure to please.

Grand Ole Creamery
750 Grand Avenue, St. Paul
651.665.0994
Distance from Concordia: 1.69 miles
For creamy, sweet ice cream, there is nowhere better, and Grand Ole Creamery also boasts the best of the homemade waffle cones. It has a more old-fashioned feel than the other places on the list, and they have a great selection of classic flavors as well. This place has a great atmosphere for a date or a group, and it is located in the heart of Grand Avenue. Opened in 1994, it is the oldest of the three great ice cream places in the area. Enjoy the mall ball surprise in the bottom of the cone.

Izzy's Ice Cream Café
2034 Marshall Avenue, St. Paul
651.603.1458
http://izzysicecream.com
Distance from Concordia: 1.57 miles
Izzy's Ice Cream Café, opened in 2004, is the home of the "izzy," a little extra scoop of the ice cream of your choice on top of your single or double cone. Their homemade ice cream is truly creamy and delicious, and they have the best sorbets. Their specialties are more "mature" flavors, such as Norwegian Chai and Dark Chocolate Zin (dark chocolate with cocoa, red Zinfandel, and balsamic vinegar), but they also have classic offerings such as Oreo and Chocolate Chip Cookie Dough. There is also a malt ball in the bottom so you will not lose anything out of the bottom of your homemade cone. This place has hip atmosphere and excellent products.
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welcome week 2004
Schedule of Events

Sunday, August 22
12-2PM Arrival Center – All New Students
Pearson Commons
3-5PM Family Welcome Festival
Buerger Education Center
3:30-5PM Students of Color Meeting
Band Room
5PM Family led Chapel
Frauenshuh Amphitheatre
5:30-7PM Family Picnic
Fellowship Plaza
7-8PM Residence Hall Meetings
8PM Root Beer Floats
8:30-10PM Student Activities
Student Union
5-7PM Dinner
7-8:30PM Comedian
Buetow Auditorium
10PM Chapel
10:30PM Bon-Fire
Frauenshuh Amphitheatre

Wednesday, August 25
7-10AM Breakfast (Board Meals Begin)
Union Station
8-9AM Work Study Job Fair
Buerger Education Center
9:30 a.m. Chapel
Buerger Education Center
10-10:30PM “One Stop” Fair
Gangelhoff Center
2-3PM New Transfer Student Meeting
Gangelhoff Center
3-6PM Laptop Training for New Transfer Students
Gangelhoff Center
4PM Picnic Lunch
Gangelhoff Center
5-7PM Root Beer Floats
Fellowship Plaza
5-9PM Community Service Activity
Fellowship Plaza
9-10PM Residence Hall Meetings
Fellowship Plaza
10PM Student Union

Monday, August 23
7AM Bike/Rollerblade/Run
7:30-8:30AM Breakfast for All Students
8AM-3PM NSS CLASSES BEGIN FOR FRESHMEN
Meet at Breakfast
Dining Hall
9:30AM Chapel
12PM Lunch for All Students
3-6PM Music Auditions
Buetow 116/146
5-7PM Dinner
7-9PM “Fear NOT Factor” Game Show
10PM Chapel

Tuesday, August 24
7AM Bike/Rollerblade/Run
7:30-8:30AM Breakfast for All Students
8AM-3PM NSS for Freshman
Meet at Breakfast
9:30AM Chapel
12PM Lunch for All Students
12PM Special Luncheon with the President
for New Transfer Students
1:30PM Tour of all Campus Services
for New Transfer Students
3-6PM Music Auditions
Buetow 116/146
3:15PM Community Service Activity

COMING EVENTS
Minnesota State Fair Visit, August 27th
All Campus Lock-in, September 27th (11:00 p.m.)
Valley Fair Excursion, September 4th
First Annual Family Fest, September 25th
AND MUCH MORE...
Your Vote Counts!

By Eric Kennedy

As November 2nd gets closer, the country's eyes have definitely become more focused on the upcoming and important presidential election. Let's honest—college students aren't really known for being politically active or knowledgeable. That's too bad, because there is a lot at stake in this election. The outcome of the race will determine how many issues are handled; the War in Iraq, the War on Terror, taxes, government help for college tuition, and gay marriage are all high-profile issues at stake in this election—and that's only a few of them.

To a lot of people, voting isn't important because they don't think that their one vote really makes a difference. Actually, the only way your vote can't make a difference is if you don't cast one at all. Please, let your voice be heard!

In Minnesota, registering to vote is very simple and straightforward. In fact, Minnesota law allows people to register to vote on Election Day at the polls. Even college students can register—you just have to have lived in Minnesota for 20 days prior to the election. For those of you who don't want to do the math, November 2nd is just a week after Welcome Weeks—plenty of time to live in Minnesota prior to the election. Afraid you won't be able to get there? Fear not! For residents of Concordia University, polling takes place at the Dunning Recreational Center—right across the street from CSP! So in summary, CSP students can make their voices heard by (literally) walking across the street and voting.

Getting informed is also an important and sometimes daunting aspect of voting. How can one possibly get a handle on all of the issues to make the best choice? There are actually lots of ways to get informed, and you don't have to be informed on every single issue to make a good decision. One major way to find information is to visit campus websites and other resources on campus for information. Watch the news, and you'll see coverage of both major candidates for president. Websites designed to inform voters, such as myvotecenter.com, are a great place to start.

In coming weeks and months, look for voter registration drives to be hitting campus from the College Democrats and College Republicans. If you don't want to wait, visit http://www.rockthevote.org to find out torn of information on candidates, absentee ballots, and registering to vote. There are plenty of resources at your fingertips—take some initiative and make your vote heard!

Crossword CSP Style!

ACROSS
1. Dialing "0" would get you here.
2. A residence hall reserved for upper-classmen.
5. Students go here to put money on their laundry card.
7. A good place in the middle of campus to play Frisbee or eat lunch on a nice day.
8. Where a CSP student would go to work out.
9. Great church reformer; there is a statue of him on Syndicate Street.
11. The month in which the new president will be elected.
15. The actual name for the "nailed people" outside the chapel.
17. Go here when you need help with your laptop.
18. The first week of classes every year is called.

DOWN
1. A good place to play pool or get a snack.
2. This room is opened 24 hours a day, and is located on the tunnel.
3. He is the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.
4. The name of Concordia's Golden Bear mascot.
5. Concordia's annual concert festival held every spring on the Knoll.
6. The name of Concordia's chapel.
7. Go hear a recital in this music auditorium.
8. The president's wife's name is.

Look for the answers to this puzzle in the next issue of The Sword!
CSP Students Appear in National Public Speaking Video

Ten Concordia St. Paul students were selected to appear in "Student Speeches Video III" (2006), directed by Dr. Marilyn Reineck and Dr. Lori Charron, filmed by Prof. Ted Hinck and distributed internationally by Allyn and Bacon. The video will be provided as an instructional supplement to college teachers who utilize Allyn and Bacon's public speaking textbooks. Since Allyn and Bacon's public speaking texts are best-sellers, and suggestions for public speaking instructors. This is not the first opportunity that Concordia student speakers have appeared in an instructional video. Dr. Lori Charron, Prof. Michael Charron and a colleague from Circus College, Prof. Tasha Van Horn, selected Concordia students for their "Student Speeches Video II" (Allyn and Bacon, 2003). Dr. Marilyn Reineck and Prof. Tasha Van Horn recently included footage of CSP student speakers from "Student Speeches Video II" in Version 2.0 of "VideoWorkshop: Public Speaking", which consists of a CD-ROM with student presentations as well as a "Student Learning Guide" (Allyn and Bacon, 2005). Concordia student speakers who are featured in "VideoWorkshop: Public Speaking" are: Kristina Shaw, Stephanie Essay, Sarah-Elizabeth Husberg, Roger Fringer, Kymberlie Zhao, Toottie Martin, Alyssia Horn, PoyYang Lee, and Adam Wiesgangen.

Theatre Preview

by Stella Fasanello

The CSP Theatre Department has a very full season this year, and they want students to get involved. There are many roles to be played, backstage positions to be worked and seats to be filled. Wherever people may fit in the world of Concordia Theatre, they can always come out and support the arts.

The 2004-05 season is full of a wide range of productions from a large cast musical, to Shakespearean comedy, and intense drama. The semester begins on September 30 at 1pm in Frauenshuh Amphitheatre for "Shakespeare Under the Stars." Students come prepared to present monologues and scenes from Shakespeare's works in the cool fall moonlight, or just come to watch. This event is free and open to the public.

The fall productions begin in October with Michael Stewart's "Hello, Dolly!" directed by Professor Randy Winkler. Matchmaker Dolly Levi wishes to marry the well-known "half-a-millionaire" Horace Vandergelder. Through much scheming, Dolly unites three couples, in this story filled with fun songs, loads of dancing, and memorable characters. "Hello, Dolly!" will be showing at the E.M. Pearson Theatre October 21-24. The season continues with David Auburn's brilliant drama, "Proof!" In 2000, this compelling drama won the Pulitzer Prize and the Tony Award for Best Play. "Proof!" plays November 18-21 in the E.M. Pearson Theatre. The spring semester begins with the Northstar Opera Company's production of "Tremendoush," a new production of Scott Joplin's American Ragtime Opera. In March, directors Jeffrey Burkart and Brian Schipper will present "His Story is Glorious," a 10th Anniversary Performance of Gospel Time in Gospel Rhyme, written by Burkart. The season wraps up with William Shakespeare's "As You Like It," a comedy that takes you through the pains and pleasures of love. As one of Shakespeare's best-loved comedies, this spring performance will delight audiences and leave them wanting more.

Auditions for all Concordia Theatre Productions are open to all students, faculty and staff. Auditions for the fall productions will be early in the semester. Check the Fine Arts board across from the Student Affairs Office in the Tunnel or the call board in the Theatre Building hallway for information on dates, times and sign-ups.
Mauer Takes Lead as New Coach of the Bears

by Tom Sewing

Rebuilding is a term that no one wants to hear about their team. Whether it is a professional or high school team being "rebuilt" the term is usually a politcially correct way of saying, "This is going to be a losing season." Some people could say that about this year's Golden Bear football team. Shannon Currier, a veteran coach who led last year's squad to the Mineral Water Bowl, has left CSP, taking with him many experienced players. If you spoke to the Golden Bears' new head coach, Mark Mauer, he would tell you that this season is not a rebuilding year by any means.

Coach Mauer comes to Concordia from New Mexico State University, a Division I college. As the wide receiver coach at NMS, Coach Mauer was part of a climbing program that was steadily getting better. But why would anyone leave a program that was on its way up? "I wanted to be a head coach," Mauer answered. "Most coaches aspire for the head coach position."

Coach Mauer would like to continue the winning ways that Coach Currier started. "Currier did a great job...he got the ball rolling. I'd like to take it a step further and become competitive outside of the conference."

Helping Coach Mauer achieve his goal are his many assistant coaches. Included in this group are Russel Gray, defensive secondary coach, and Rodney Lewis, corner back coach, both of whom have National Football League experience playing for teams such as the San Francisco 49ers. Other assistant coaches are Mike Eimpurl, defensive line coach, and Mike Cunningham, offensive line coach. Mauer also realizes that the fans are important to the team, stating that "Football relies on the students." To improve relations between the fans, Mauer is looking to start many new practices with his team, including the singing of the university's alma mater after home games and an open invitation to spend time with the returning team members as well as the 29 new Golden Bears.

Coach Mauer is also positive about the atmosphere at CSP, saying that he enjoys the "Christian flavor." Mauer also realizes that the fans are important to the team, stating that "Football relies on the students." To improve relations between the fans, Mauer is looking to start many new practices with his team, including the singing of the university's alma mater after home games and an open invitation to spend time with the team during the day of a home game. Despite the fact that the Golden Bears are getting a new coaching staff, no one needs to worry about the fate of the program. Coach Mauer is a competent coach with plenty of experience. This year will not be a rebuilding year, instead, it will be a year that will begin a new era in CSP athletics.

The new coach of the Golden Bears, Mark Mauer

Athletics Season Promises Excitement

by Stella Fasanello

A few questions to ask if you are looking to get involved in sports at Concordia. What sports are available this fall? What events are being held? What opportunities do students have to get involved? These are some of the questions that students often ask when considering getting involved in sports at Concordia.

The Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference (NSIC) Championship winning Concordia football team kicks off the season at 3:00pm on Saturday, September 11 at 1:30pm. The team will be playing against the University of Wisconsin- River Falls. Coach Mauer and the team want to see you there, so wear Concordia colors, bring your student ID and get in free. The team will be playing away games until the end of September, with their first home game on Friday, September 24 at 7pm. Plan ahead and show up in Golden Bears gear! You can check out the Volleyball team's statistics as well as information on all Concordia sports on the Athletics website: http://www.csp.edu/athletics.

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