Drowning surfer rescued

By Katelen Barcea
STAFF WRITER

On Sunday, Nov. 14, Chris Spriggs, junior, Drew Wissler, sophomore, and Eric Anderssen, senior, took an evening trip to the beach. Deciding that it was the final wave he was going to try before heading home for the night, Wissler stood up on his board and immediately noticed another surfer face down floating in the water.

On his board and immediately noticed another surfer face down floating in the water.

“Dr. Arnold believes we will be able to experience God’s redeeming grace given to us through Jesus Christ, would grow closer to Christ, but also said, “If we didn’t have policies and everyone did what they thought was appropriate, it probably wouldn’t be conducive to the community at large.”

The specific questions brought up in Arnold’s letter of the relationship between Lutheran doctrine and R.E.S. policies remained unanswered by Campus Pastor Quinton Anderson when present with the issue. “I can’t speak to the details of the points he made,” Anderson said.

McDaniel saw some validity in Arnold’s opinion that R.E.S. policies do not directly bring us closer to Christ, but also said, “If we didn’t have policies and everyone did what they thought was appropriate, it probably wouldn’t be conducive to the community at large.”

McDaniel believes that the way to run a R.E.S. life program based on Lutheran doctrine involves a balance of Law and Gospel. “It’s all about grace,” he said. “If (Arnold) isolates an issue with R.E.S. life not being ‘Lutheran enough,’ I would have a problem with that.”

Though no concrete changes came of this experience, there was much learning and growth experienced by everyone involved. “I think Matt was a great guy I think he has great passion and a lot of moxie to do something like that,” Vergara said.

According to McDaniel, “We need to recognize students’ passion, and students need to build their passion. It needs to be managed.”

We need to recognize students’ passion, and students need to build their passion. It needs to be managed.

"The goal of the May semester is to have a four week break allowed for a few international trips to also take place in May. The international students and the students involved in the May semester will be allowed to take one course and earn anywhere from three to six credits.

The May semester is a great idea to learn more creative course work in a faster amount of time, and students can return a lot of great information,” said Dr. Scott McDaniel.

With the spring semester ending in April students will be able to graduate sooner and have a better chance of going out and getting a job since they end before most colleges get out.

“The May semester is a great idea to learn more creative course work in a faster amount of time, and students can return a lot of great information,” said Dr. Scott McDaniel.

"I think it’s great to have the option to be able to take a four week course. It will be quick and allows you to get something out of the way especially if you are busy,” said Katie Barrentine, senior.

Faculty and staff began the discussion earlier this year, including students on the panel to get their ideas regarding what to offer and if they would even be interested in taking a May semester.

"I would rather do something like take a class during that time so I am not bored since summer will still be a month away and my friends at other schools will still be in classes at that time. It also helps me get a class out of the way," said Gina Marconesia, senior.

"The goal of the May semester is to have a four week break allowed for a few international trips to also take place in May. The international students and the students involved in the May semester will be allowed to take one course and earn anywhere from three to six credits.

The May semester is a great idea to learn more creative course work in a faster amount of time, and students can return a lot of great information,” said Dr. Scott McDaniel.

With the spring semester ending in April students will be able to graduate sooner and have a better chance of going out and getting a job since they end before most colleges get out.

“The May semester is a great idea to learn more creative course work in a faster amount of time, and students can return a lot of great information,” said Dr. Scott McDaniel.

With the spring semester ending in April students will be able to graduate sooner and have a better chance of going out and getting a job since they end before most colleges get out.

“The May semester is a great idea to learn more creative course work in a faster amount of time, and students can return a lot of great information,” said Dr. Scott McDaniel.
The Core Curriculum is meant to give students a wealth of information in a giant blue book on the Concordia Commentaries series. The importance of emphasizing the correlations between the pa...
A Concordia Christmas

BY ADRIAN VALENZUELA
STAFF WRITER

On Dec. 9 from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Concordia will be presenting its third annual Concordia Christ- mas outside of the CU Center. The community of and around Concordia will be invited to partici- pate in the event. Concordia Christmas is put on by the A.S.C.U.I. leadership groups. The P.A.L.s, abbeywest, R.E.S., and LEAD. The groups are assigned to work on separate areas of the program in order to prepare for the holiday event.

Each year, the event offers a variety of fun Christmas activities to participate in. There will be cookie decorating, some Santa wrestling, gingerbread house making, ornament decorating, Around the World Christmas stations, live music, special appearances by secret guests, and of course, time with Santa. The leadership groups not only want the stu- dents of Concordia to enjoy the event, but also the people in and around the community of the cam- pus. The faculty and leadership students have been working hard to market the event from Facebook invites to the decorations and posters put up on the walls of the school. Kiki Yamso, Student Activities Coordinator, said, "This year, A.S.C.U.I. has worked very hard to collaborate with other leadership groups on camp- us and are even providing two big surprises for all the guests." These surprises will be revealed on the night of the event.

Jenna Green, junior, said, "Christmas is a time to come together and to celebrate the Christmas spirit. I am personally excited about all the events and games that Concordia Christmas is setting up."
December 7, 2010

Volleyball earns individual and team success

By Alvisia Castro
STAFF WRITER

Ranked No. 11 in the NAIA Top 25, Concordia Women’s Volleyball alone by making it to the NAIA National Championships in Sioux City, Iowa.

This year’s season began ranked No. 2 with a blend of 12 freshmen and nine returners. Wednesday night the team played against St. Ambrose and many scholarships, administrative abilities and athletic success. The program is co-ed and gives students the opportunity to receive a degree while Brooke Martinez, sophomore, has made this her first season.

Ridlon is second in the NAIA with an average of 3.16 kills per game, and she also leads the team with 41 service aces. Martinez is second on the team with 310 kills at 3.16 kills per game. Her 61 blocks and 214 digs both rank third on the team, and she posted seven double-doubles on the year among 20 double-digit kill matches.

Ridlon ended the season as the school record holder with 1,466 kills, including 580 as a senior, while the team ends the year at 24-10.

New scoreboard scores rave reviews

By Lesa Cantrell
STAFF WRITER

After 25 years, Concordia has upgraded the scoreboard in the gym to meet new NAIA regulations. For fun, the same company that supplied the original scoreboard in 1986, installed the new and improved one on Nov. 1.

According to new NAIA regulations the backboards are required to have digital red lights. Rather than upgrading that one particular aspect, the athletic department decided to install a new modern scoreboard. The funding for this project came from the Athletic Department, along with donations collected by Amber Loux, Assistant Women’s Basketball Coach and David Birdine, Athletic Director.

The new features include LED lights, a strip on the backboard and the scoreboard is speech-controlled. Another characteristic includes the Eagles’ logo underneath similar to the Lakers’ logo on the scoreboard.

“In terms of looks, it’s amazing compared to the old one,” said Senior Captain and most students will get excited about it. It has more of a presence,” said Erin Bohn, Administration Assistant.

The simple technology change was minor and it took student workers one day to adjust. After switching to a wireless controller in 2005, fac tors such as durability and most students will get excited because of the logo. It has more of a presence,” said Erin Bohn, Administration Assistant.

The actual scoreboard took exactly two days to install since the company had to come down and break down one piece at a time using a crane. Some of the parts were salvaged and will be donated to other schools. The scoreboard was completed at Concordia on Nov. 15 and Nov. 16 but the scoreboard was ready and lit up Wednesday for Women’s Basketball games against University of La Verne and the University of California, Irvine.

“At first, holding practice, we knew at least three to four weeks prior to the scoreboard would be installed. So we had ample time to make other accommodations for practice,” said Loux.

Students and family were able to see the new scoreboard debut at the Nov. 20 home game versus Claflin McKenna. With four quarters twenty minutes each to go in the half, the power went out at Concordia and neighboring residences. Contrary to popular opinion, since the doors on the scoreboard had no power, the scoreboard had nothing to do with the power outage.

The scoreboard’s debut was on Nov. 21 the scoreboard was back up and running for two basketball games with fans in attendance.

According to Greg Dunnem, Associate Athletic Director, this is the newest and nicest scoreboard in the NAIA. “This board will last 25 years or longer,” said Dunnem.

“This overhauled scoreboard is a unique one for this area,” said Dunnem. The new scoreboard’s four-ton components, particularly scoreboard include Chapman University, California State University Fullerton, UC Irvine, California, Irvine. Dunnem has already received several referral calls from local junior colleges that have heard about the scoreboard and would like to come and check it out.

The new scoreboard is not just used for Concordia basketball and volleyball games, but also for intramural championship games, City of Irvine games and girls’ and boys’ high school summer tournaments.

The new scoreboard looks very professional. I’ve never seen anything like it at any other college campus,” said Jimmy Smith, senior.

Sports

Girls can ride dirt bikes too

Ten years ago my mother introduced me to my love—a dirt bike. I jumped on this bike, with a motor much too big for me, into the garage door. I laughed and got right back on it.

It was only a little 50 Honda, but was the perfect size to learn how to walk. I spent hours practicing in the backyard getting the feel of riding until my mother finally took me to the appropriate territory—the desert. We camped and made our way up into the mountains, in Gorman, California. Even since then, dirt bikes have been a big part of my life.

I grew up going to every Supercross, Motocross and X-Game event. For all of those who are not familiar with these events, let me explain. Riding is considered an extreme sport. These events occur throughout the year in it when several professional riders gather together and show off their racing skills such as doing flips with their bikes.

Crowds gather in the large stadiums wearing their favorite riding brand. Personally, Fox Racing is my favorite brand. Going to these events has motivated me to become a better rider.

I soon graduated from a 50 bike to a CRF70. Then I was into riding a 90cc Honda ATV, also known as a quad, or four-wheeler. I taught myself how to switch gears and lean with each whip. Before I knew it, I would race the boys up a steep dune called Concordia’s Dune. I was just a kid and I was able to do all sorts of stunts. I was on top of the world. I could do anything I wanted.

I got really comfortable riding so I began doing more risky things. I would find a jump and try to get as much air as I could with an ATV. They are heavier than bikes, so it is not wise.

With every risky move I came to the hospital. I have had a near-death experience twice. The first time was on Joel Brown, on a bike trail down the side of a steep, rocky and uneven mountain. The narrow trail made me lose grip of the clutch, causing the quad to flip. As I tried to bail from the bike, my boot came stuck in a hold of my boot pulling me with it.

Everything was in slow motion, but I felt a blanket of protection around me. It was the quad missed me by a centimeter. After several tumbles the quad ended landing on top of me, causing the clutch to flip. I was okay, but I was a big scared to these events has motivated me to become a better rider.

I just pushed the 400 pound quad off of me, and I finally came back to consciousness. I was covered in dirt and laid camouflaged with the desert. I was way off the trail and rushed to the hospital. Luckily, I was wearing all of my riding gear. My plastic chest protector saved my life that day. The doctor said I am very lucky to be alive because the handle would have pierced through my heart. I walked away with no injuries.

While all of the bruises, sore muscles and broken bones, every injury makes you a better rider.

I have always wanted to compete professionally but have never gotten the opportuni ty to. Like any other sport, with compet ing comes practice. As much as I want to ride on a daily basis, I have other priorities. Maybe sometime in the future, when I have more time on my hands, I will get the chance to continue.

As of today, I continue to ride several times throughout the year with my family. Our favorite time to camp is a week for Thanksgiving and a week for New Years. We load up the bike trailer and go camping in the motorhome to head for the desert. There is nothing like it when the mixture of dirt and fuel from the bike fills the inside of your helmet while you race into the endless desert.
Poetry in Motion

In the brilliant movie, “Dead Poets Society,” (starring Robin Williams and Robert Sean Leonard), the English teacher, John Keating, says the following to his students when introducing poetry: “We don’t read and write poetry because it’s cute. We read and write poetry because we are members of the human race. A large part of that expression, in any artistic form, is crucial for living a good life is something I agree with.

My name is Elyssa Sullivan. I am a sophomore here at C.U.I. I am pretty involved on campus and am a member of the dance team (Concordia Wind Orchestra, C.U.I. Bonn, P.A.L.P.A.C., C.C.I.). With this spread of time commitments, I rarely am able to do something that I love write.

I started writing in middle school when my 8th grade English teacher gave us a poem assignment. I immediately fell in love with expressing my thoughts through the written word. Looking back on my first piece, I can honestly say that my writing was not all that great. But as time progressed, and I learned more about the intricacies of poetry, I began to fine tune my abilities.

My poems range from being based off of specific Scriptures to angied filled stanzas centering on frustrating relationships to social issues. I try not to let one aspect of life be the focus of all my work.

However, about a year and a half ago, my best friend suggested that I write a devotion in which I would incorporate my scripting upon my day-to-day reality. After much prayer, I decided that this is something that I want to do and something that would please God. My poems are too complex to have written more poetry last year and start the devotional over itself. Unfortunately, I only wrote two poems last year. This is most definitely not a significant enough contribution to begin writing the devotional. So now my prayer is that as this year continues, I will be able to find more time to write, and in turn, possibly complete a full devotional book.

If I will, I will still write. That is in itself a brings me a joy I cannot express otherwise.

“Truth”

All look to be secure,
All strive for similar reality,
All look to be secure.

But if we lie to ourselves, whom can we trust?
We can’t always hide the truth, making
For our emotions we hide on the highest of shelves.
While our hearts the face of sin ate.
And live in an anti-reality.
When all the while we ignore the cure,
All strive for similar reality.
All look to be secure.

Otherwise.

It itself brings me a joy I cannot express otherwise.

I may have only written a couple of poems for this article, but I have been writing poetry for a few years. My poems range from being based off of specific Scriptures to angied filled stanzas centering on frustrating relationships to social issues. I try not to let one aspect of life be the focus of all my work.

Hamlet:

The Theatre Students Honored with an Irene Ryan Audition Nomination: The Maverick Theater in downtown Fullerton is currently performing their rendition of “Santa Claus Conquers the Martians” from Dec. 3-23. This will be the fifth year that the Maverick, will be showing this play.

The play, directed by Brian Newell, involves the Denizens, who are citizens of the planet Mars. The story begins with Momar (Momar Martian) and Kinok (King Martian), who are worried that their children, Gimar (Girl Martian) and Bonee (Boy Martian), are watching too much Earth television, including watching an interview with Santa Claus in his workshop in the North Pole.

When they consult the ancient 800 year-old Martian and sage, Chocchin (a Yiddish word meaning “genius”), they are advised that the children of Mars are growing distracted due to the society’s overly rigid structure.

Chocchin states that the only way to help the children is to allow them to have freedom and to be allowed to have fun. To do this, they need a Santa Claus figure like on Earth. Leaving the sage’s dwelling, the Martian leaders decide to kidnap Santa Claus from Earth and bring him to Mars to make toys for the children of their planet.

One warmongering martian, Voldar, is in constant disagreement with this idea and repeatedly tries to kill Santa Claus, as well as two kidnapped Earth children, as he believes that the children of Mars and turning them away from the original joy of Christmas.

Santa Claus vs. Martians?... Not your average Christmas theatre

According to the Maverick Theater, “The show is performed with a light hearted ‘Saturday Night Live’ style that is not suitable for children.” For more information and to purchase tickets, visit their website at mavericktheater.com.

California artists overtake OCMA

The California Biennial exhibit at the Orange County Museum of Art in Newport Beach opened on Oct. 24 with an array of mind blowing, risqué and thought-provoking art.

Traditional canvas paintings to upside down trash cans with spinning wheels, this exhibit definitely is unique. The artists featured are not all from California, and their pieces speak to certain issues.

If there is a theme it would be that of artists responding to the socio-political happenings around California. The goal of the cura-
tor, Sarah Bancroft, was to show “the compelling range of artists and art practices happening across the state today.”

David Adel’s piece titled “Pomp” is one of the first you see when you walk into the museum. It is amazingly interesting—a football ob-
ject covered in nails—and is connected to a machine that inflates and de-
flates the object. “The idea of creating something new through an object’s destruction and restoration is where much of my ideas begin,” said Adel.

The next piece of artwork that catches attention is from artist, Rebecca Gold-
farb, with her piece titled, “Traveling Through Darkness: Some Sort Of When The World Turned On When Planear and Collector Meet For The Second Time.” The exhibit displays many different flashlights with the following handles—some looking more phallic—and shows these in a way that relates flashlights to our everyday life. “My collection practice creates a content to consider the life of an ob-
ject, our experience of it and our relationship to it,” said Goldfarb.

In another room of the museum, is a life-sized chostah, a television connected to a light bulb with some string and some mismatched socks. The entire exhibit as a whole is in a U shape. There is a giant yellow, plastic tent-type object that looked like a giant Pac Man. Across from it are some upside down trash cans with wheels on top of them standing up on a lot of sticks. The exhibit will be open until March 13.

The Orange County Museum of Art has many more noteworthy displays during the California Biennial. For more information on the artists being displayed or for ticket prices, visit their website at ocma.org.

Irvine Fine Arts features recyclables

Bill Jaros is the current artist featured at the Irvine Fine Arts Center from Nov. 19 – Jan. 10.

Jaros’ work is well-known for being created out of recycled goods. Bill Jaros approaches concepts about the universal influence of geo-
graphical environments by creating pieces from recycled cardboard, plaster, wood and steel which evoke places that can be visually and emotionally stimulating,” said the OC Art Blog.

The Jaros exhibit features many unconventional art pieces. The artwork is classified as more contemporary and modern, rather than classically beautiful art.

Jaros lived in North Africa for some time, and his artwork was inspired and formed after his experiences there. For example, a piece of his work is named “Tunisia” and is on the edge of the Sahara Desert.

“My favorite piece would have to be Jaros’ “Gyapa.” Its colors are so strong and vibrant,” said Mike Watt, a college-age exhibit attendee.

The meaning Jaros wanted to create with “Gyapa” is a window into the past.

In a biography written for the exhibit, Jaros states that he feels sometimes the techniques is not as important as the idea and message that is brought forth through the artwork.

The Art Center also offers classes for adults and children at low cost fees, including photography, printmaking, drawing, painting, ceramics, jewelry making and even culinary arts classes.

The center is open everyday except for Sunday, and is located on Yale Street. Upcoming exhibits and any information about past and current exhibitions are posted on their website. To find out more in-
formation on the Jaros Exhibit and the Irvine Fine Art Center, visit their website at cityofirvine.org/cityhall/cs/finearts/exhibitions.
Cholerahasbrokenpersists

BY ARYANTANAYARO
STAFF WRITER

Christmas is the most wonderful time of the year for many people around the world. Some people celebrate on Christmas Eve while some people prefer to celebrate on Christmas day. Christians in each country may celebrate Christmas differently depending on their religion and belief.

In South Korea (The Republic of Korea), where the majority of people are Buddhist, Christmas is celebrated by attending church on Christmas Eve. They start the service around 9 p.m. and it continues until midnight.

“Depends on each family’s tradition,” said Lonnie Lee, International Student Advisor. “You know, some people celebrate on Christmas Eve while some people prefer to celebrate on Christmas day.”

Christians in the Arab region have dinner with the whole family. “We usually have the Christmas tree in the living room until Christmas Eve. A special thing about the Christmas story is that they’re not sure of all the hot spots,” said Laura Dills, Director of programming for Catholic Relief Services in Haiti.

The Christmas tree is a disease caused by the bacterium Vibrio cholerae, which releases a toxin that increases water release in the intestines, which then causes diarrhea. Cholera is commonly found in poor countries such as those in Africa and Asia as well as in parts of Latin America. Cholera is commonly caused by dirty water and food.

On the Arabian beach, the who said that this is not true.

“Some people have been reporting that we have gotten in front of it and are in control of the spread of cholera. Actually WHO doesn’t believe that. There’s such a severe underreporting of cases that they’re not sure of all the hot spots,” said Laura Dills, Director of programming for Catholic Relief Services in Haiti.

“The epidemic is not contained and has not yet reached its peak, so Haitian authorities should be prepared for a worst-case scenario,” said Clarel-Lise Chauvin, WHO’s Cholera Chief. The United Nations issued a $160 million appeal for the fight against the disease and denied that the Nigerian contingent was the cause of the disease outbreak.

For more information on the Cholera outbreak in Haiti and how you can help by donating food, necessities and medicine, please visit unicefusa.org.

Cholerahasbrokenpersists

BY BRANCHAGULAR
STAFF WRITER

Since October, 1,600 people have died from a Cholera outbreak in Haiti, thought to be caused by a sewage spill and other environmental conditions. An additional 28,800 people have been hospitalized with the disease.

Cholera is a disease caused by the bacterium Vibrio cholerae, which releases a toxin that increases water release in the intestines, which then causes diarrhea. Cholera is commonly found in poor countries such as those in Africa and Asia as well as in parts of Latin America. Cholera is commonly caused by dirty water and food.

A special thing about the Christmas story is that they’re not sure of all the hot spots,” said Laura Dills, Director of programming for Catholic Relief Services in Haiti.

The Christmas tree is a disease caused by the bacterium Vibrio cholerae, which releases a toxin that increases water release in the intestines, which then causes diarrhea. Cholera is commonly found in poor countries such as those in Africa and Asia as well as in parts of Latin America. Cholera is commonly caused by dirty water and food.

The effect of the disease is not contained and has not yet reached its peak, so Haitian authorities should be prepared for a worst-case scenario,” said Clarel-Lise Chauvin, WHO’s Cholera Chief. The United Nations issued a $160 million appeal for the fight against the disease and denied that the Nigerian contingent was the cause of the disease outbreak.

For more information on the Cholera outbreak in Haiti and how you can help by donating food, necessities and medicine, please visit unicefusa.org.

AninternationalperspectiveonChristmas

BY ARYANTANAYARO
STAFF WRITER

Christmas is the most wonderful time of the year for many people around the world. Some people celebrate on Christmas Eve while some people prefer to celebrate on Christmas day. Christians in each country may celebrate Christmas differently depending on their religion and belief.

In South Korea (The Republic of Korea), where the majority of people are Buddhist, Christmas is celebrated by attending church on Christmas Eve. They start the service around 9 p.m. and it continues until midnight.

“Depends on each family’s tradition,” said Lonnie Lee, International Student Advisor. “You know, some people celebrate on Christmas Eve while some people prefer to celebrate on Christmas day.”

Christians in the Arab region have dinner with the whole family. “We usually have the Christmas tree in the living room until Christmas Eve. A special thing about the Christmas story is that they’re not sure of all the hot spots,” said Laura Dills, Director of programming for Catholic Relief Services in Haiti.

The Christmas tree is a disease caused by the bacterium Vibrio cholerae, which releases a toxin that increases water release in the intestines, which then causes diarrhea. Cholera is commonly found in poor countries such as those in Africa and Asia as well as in parts of Latin America. Cholera is commonly caused by dirty water and food.

The effect of the disease is not contained and has not yet reached its peak, so Haitian authorities should be prepared for a worst-case scenario,” said Clarel-Lise Chauvin, WHO’s Cholera Chief. The United Nations issued a $160 million appeal for the fight against the disease and denied that the Nigerian contingent was the cause of the disease outbreak.

For more information on the Cholera outbreak in Haiti and how you can help by donating food, necessities and medicine, please visit unicefusa.org.

AninternationalperspectiveonChristmas

BY ARYANTANAYARO
STAFF WRITER

Christmas is the most wonderful time of the year for many people around the world. Some people celebrate on Christmas Eve while some people prefer to celebrate on Christmas day. Christians in each country may celebrate Christmas differently depending on their religion and belief.

In South Korea (The Republic of Korea), where the majority of people are Buddhist, Christmas is celebrated by attending church on Christmas Eve. They start the service around 9 p.m. and it continues until midnight.

“Depends on each family’s tradition,” said Lonnie Lee, International Student Advisor. “You know, some people celebrate on Christmas Eve while some people prefer to celebrate on Christmas day.”

Christians in the Arab region have dinner with the whole family. “We usually have the Christmas tree in the living room until Christmas Eve. A special thing about the Christmas story is that they’re not sure of all the hot spots,” said Laura Dills, Director of programming for Catholic Relief Services in Haiti.

The Christmas tree is a disease caused by the bacterium Vibrio cholerae, which releases a toxin that increases water release in the intestines, which then causes diarrhea. Cholera is commonly found in poor countries such as those in Africa and Asia as well as in parts of Latin America. Cholera is commonly caused by dirty water and food.

The effect of the disease is not contained and has not yet reached its peak, so Haitian authorities should be prepared for a worst-case scenario,” said Clarel-Lise Chauvin, WHO’s Cholera Chief. The United Nations issued a $160 million appeal for the fight against the disease and denied that the Nigerian contingent was the cause of the disease outbreak.

For more information on the Cholera outbreak in Haiti and how you can help by donating food, necessities and medicine, please visit unicefusa.org.

AninternationalperspectiveonChristmas

BY ARYANTANAYARO
STAFF WRITER

Christmas is the most wonderful time of the year for many people around the world. Some people celebrate on Christmas Eve while some people prefer to celebrate on Christmas day. Christians in each country may celebrate Christmas differently depending on their religion and belief.

In South Korea (The Republic of Korea), where the majority of people are Buddhist, Christmas is celebrated by attending church on Christmas Eve. They start the service around 9 p.m. and it continues until midnight.

“Depends on each family’s tradition,” said Lonnie Lee, International Student Advisor. “You know, some people celebrate on Christmas Eve while some people prefer to celebrate on Christmas day.”

Christians in the Arab region have dinner with the whole family. “We usually have the Christmas tree in the living room until Christmas Eve. A special thing about the Christmas story is that they’re not sure of all the hot spots,” said Laura Dills, Director of programming for Catholic Relief Services in Haiti.

The Christmas tree is a disease caused by the bacterium Vibrio cholerae, which releases a toxin that increases water release in the intestines, which then causes diarrhea. Cholera is commonly found in poor countries such as those in Africa and Asia as well as in parts of Latin America. Cholera is commonly caused by dirty water and food.

The effect of the disease is not contained and has not yet reached its peak, so Haitian authorities should be prepared for a worst-case scenario,” said Clarel-Lise Chauvin, WHO’s Cholera Chief. The United Nations issued a $160 million appeal for the fight against the disease and denied that the Nigerian contingent was the cause of the disease outbreak.

For more information on the Cholera outbreak in Haiti and how you can help by donating food, necessities and medicine, please visit unicefusa.org.

Cholerahasbrokenpersists

BY BRANCHAGULAR
STAFF WRITER

Since October, 1,600 people have died from a Cholera outbreak in Haiti, thought to be caused by a sewage spill and other environmental conditions. An additional 28,800 people have been hospitalized with the disease.

Cholera is a disease caused by the bacterium Vibrio cholerae, which releases a toxin that increases water release in the intestines, which then causes diarrhea. Cholera is commonly found in poor countries such as those in Africa and Asia as well as in parts of Latin America. Cholera is commonly caused by dirty water and food.

The effect of the disease is not contained and has not yet reached its peak, so Haitian authorities should be prepared for a worst-case scenario,” said Clarel-Lise Chauvin, WHO’s Cholera Chief. The United Nations issued a $160 million appeal for the fight against the disease and denied that the Nigerian contingent was the cause of the disease outbreak.

For more information on the Cholera outbreak in Haiti and how you can help by donating food, necessities and medicine, please visit unicefusa.org.

AninternationalperspectiveonChristmas

BY ARYANTANAYARO
STAFF WRITER

Christmas is the most wonderful time of the year for many people around the world. Some people celebrate on Christmas Eve while some people prefer to celebrate on Christmas day. Christians in each country may celebrate Christmas differently depending on their religion and belief.

In South Korea (The Republic of Korea), where the majority of people are Buddhist, Christmas is celebrated by attending church on Christmas Eve. They start the service around 9 p.m. and it continues until midnight.

“Depends on each family’s tradition,” said Lonnie Lee, International Student Advisor. “You know, some people celebrate on Christmas Eve while some people prefer to celebrate on Christmas day.”

Christians in the Arab region have dinner with the whole family. “We usually have the Christmas tree in the living room until Christmas Eve. A special thing about the Christmas story is that they’re not sure of all the hot spots,” said Laura Dills, Director of programming for Catholic Relief Services in Haiti.

The Christmas tree is a disease caused by the bacterium Vibrio cholerae, which releases a toxin that increases water release in the intestines, which then causes diarrhea. Cholera is commonly found in poor countries such as those in Africa and Asia as well as in parts of Latin America. Cholera is commonly caused by dirty water and food.

The effect of the disease is not contained and has not yet reached its peak, so Haitian authorities should be prepared for a worst-case scenario,” said Clarel-Lise Chauvin, WHO’s Cholera Chief. The United Nations issued a $160 million appeal for the fight against the disease and denied that the Nigerian contingent was the cause of the disease outbreak.

For more information on the Cholera outbreak in Haiti and how you can help by donating food, necessities and medicine, please visit unicefusa.org.
Dangerously Distracting Websites

- theonian.com [America’s finest news source]
- failblog.org [epic fail funny videos and pictures]
- peopleofwalmart.com [funny pictures at WalMart]
- theoatmeal.com [comics, quizzes and stories]
- stuffwhitepeoplelike.com [the blog devoted to stuff that white people like]

Career Tip

The Importance of Self-Assessment

By Victoria Jaffe
Director of Career Development Services

Critical to the career exploration and planning process is understanding yourself. The more you know about your career related interests, values, skills, personality type and preferences, the better equipped you will be to identify a major and career fields that are compatible with your personal attributes. Decisions based on these personal attributes will help you in finding a meaningful and enjoyable career.

Take a few minutes to take a self-assessment test to enlighten you in deciding on a major or a career path.

“Now there are varieties of gifts, but the same spirit; and there are varieties of service, but the same Lord; and there are varieties of working, but it is the same God who inspires them all in everyone.” 1 Corinthians 12: 4-6

Resource: Self-assessment test: FOCUS2 - available at the Career Center (SSC #101)
Theater staff has an exceptionally sharp ear for talent and displays so inordinately dark as it has progressed, but this one takes us further than we've ever been before including murder, betrayal and treason. The movie takes us into an Orwellian society where free speech is restricted, government is corrupted and outsiders are hunted down and half-bloods are ostracized due simply to their family histories. In this world, fear has complete control over every aspect of the lives of witches and wizards.

Despite the atmosphere of doom pervading the film, there is still light and joy in some parts of the movie. The movie opens with a large wizarding wedding before which Harry and Ginny, Ron's younger sister, share a very meaningful kiss. Harry promises to return for her. Hermione and Ron are also dating, and the relationship injects humor into the movie at every awkward meeting of their hands and eyes or mention of their feelings. But Ron's incoherency lead him to use a pseudo-relationship between Harry and Hermione emerge, throwing a monkey wrench into the entire dynamic.

Coupling the script, acting and cinematography of “Deathly Hallows,” the film is actually very high grade. Definitely the best of the Harry Potter movies so far, this film gets two wands up way. So grab your broomsticks and fly over to your nearest theater for this film.

“Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows” is playing at AMC Tustin 14 at the District. Rated PG-13 for some sequences of intense action violence, frightening images and brief sensuality.

BY SPENCER BLAIR
STAFF WRITER

CHRISTMAS!

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Review of Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows Part 1

On Nov. 19 throngs of costumed wizards, witches and other members of the magical community gathered at midnight for the long awaited premier of Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows Part 1. With every aspect of the lives of witches and wizards...