The lowdown on Proposition 45

By ANTHONY SILVA
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California may become the 36th state to enact regulation on health insurance rates. Proposition 45 will be on the ballot in this coming election and could allegedly make health care more affordable for California residents. If the regulation passes, it could make health insurance rates as stable as those offered for auto insurance, which have only increased 3.8 percent over the past 20 years. One health insurance provider’s rates have reportedly seen a 20 percent increase over the past two years, according to the non-profit organization Justify Rates. The measure was modeled after Proposition 103, which was passed in 1988 and currently regulates automobile and home insurance rates in California. If passed, any changes proposed to health insurance rates would be subject to the approval of Dave Jones, California’s Insurance Commissioner. California residents would allegedly have access to the entire approval process related to health insurance would allegedly be made public, according to Jones. Proposition 45 would require insurance providers to submit sworn statements relating to the accuracy of the information being provided to California residents, according to a voter information site, ballotpedia.org. Currently there are 35 other states including New York and Washington that are requiring health insurance providers to get approval before changing their rates, according to Justify Rates. When Proposition 103 passed over 20 years ago, the “Insurance Rate Public Justification and Accountability Act” was put into law. “Because of Proposition 103, auto insurance rates have gone up only 3.8 percent since 1988 and California drivers

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European colleges offer free tuition

By MARLYN RODRIGUEZ
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American college students can attend foreign universities for free in seven international countries. The Washington Post reported that tuition in U.S. colleges has been on a steady rise, while various universities across the globe have approached the financial situation by decreasing or getting rid of tuition charges as a whole. The majority of these funded institutions are in European countries with the exception of one. Germany, Finland, France, Sweden, Norway, Slovenia, and Brazil all have universities that are free of tuition costs or have cheaper tuition costs than American universities for their citizens and for international students. The majority of them offer programs in English for American students as well. The German government, who began this new venture in October, is the most recent to implement complete funding of tuition costs for their universities. According to The Washington Post, Dorothee Stapelfeldt, a senator in the northern city of Hamburg, Germany addressed the situation by stating that tuition and fees discouraged students especially when they didn’t have the funds to attend college. Stapelfeldt said it is in the country’s best interest to encourage students to attend school and maintain a higher level of education and the best way to achieve that is by covering the charges for them. Germany offers over 900 undergraduate and graduate degrees in English, allowing German students to learn English and to attract foreign students that will potentially help the German economy by increasing the population of skilled workers when students have completed their degrees.

Finland is another country that provides funding for students, domestic and foreign, but they remind anticipating attendees that the after their crew eventually died of star- vation, exhaustion, and cold weather.

By YARA DEL-RIO DOMINGUEZ
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Tuberculosis on a Rise (Oct. 24)
The Ebola outbreak has shifted everyone’s attention from the Tuberculosis (TB) epidemic that is on the rise. According to the World Health Organization (WHO), nine million cases of TB were reported in 2013. In terms of death toll, TB comes in second to HIV/AIDS.

Vatican Library Goes Digital, Costing Millions (Oct. 26)
The Vatican will use a digital format developed by NASA to digitize thousands of its rarest books. The Vatican is looking to raise $56 million in order to complete its digital transfer, according to geek.com. The public will be able to view the pages in its digital format for free, but it may be decades before anyone will be able to access the digitized 40 million pages of library archives.

Iranian Woman Hung In Act Of Self-Defense (Oct. 25)
An Iranian woman was hung in a Tehran prison after killing a government official, who she claimed was trying to sexually abuse her, back in 2007. Despite ongoing international campaigns protesting her death sentence, officials decided to proceed with her execution.

Human rights group Amnesty International said, “Her execution was deeply disappointing in the extreme,” according to BBC.

Coin Toss Settled Tied Election (Oct. 28)
A coin toss decided a Mayoral election in a small town in the Peruvian Andes of Lima, Peru. Candidates Wilber Medina and rival Jose Cornejo each received 236 votes, which lead to a coin toss to decide who was going to be elected mayor.

Perez’s electoral law allows for tied races to be decided by a coin toss, according to the Associated Press.

Century Old Expedition Notebook Found Frozen (Oct. 25)
A 100-year-old expedition notebook was found frozen in ice in Antarctica. Entries found within the notebook give descriptions of Robert Falcon, an explorer of the Antarctic.

According to CNN, the owner of the notebook, George Levick, had handwritten notes and photographs in his notebook of their expedition in Cape Adare before their crew eventually died of starvation, exhaustion, and cold weather.
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Harvard scientists design cancer fighting cells

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have been used with great success in a variety of blood cancers, but they don’t work as well in solid tumors because the cancers aren’t as accessible,” reported Dr. Khalid Shah, according to Medical News Today.

Although the use of toxins to kill cancer cells is not new, the team of scientists developed a new stem cell that would excrete the toxin while resisting the effects of the toxin itself.

Tests consisted of surgically removing brain tumors and placing the stem cells at the site of the remaining tumor in the brain.

According to Chris Mason, Professor of Regenerative Medicine at University College London, this research “signals the beginning of the next wave of therapies.”

CSUSB junior and bio major Karla

Gonzalez commented, “Stem cells help rebuild a weakened immune system which is great because cancer really weakens the immune system.”

Gonzalez elaborates, “Stem cells are specialized cells that can break up and divide into more cells, which is ultimately good for the body!”

Dr. Shah plans to test the stem cells on different forms of cancer, particularly brain tumors.

If it continues to work, he hopes to eventually begin clinical trials within five years, according to Medical News Today.

The research team led by Shah consists of scientists from Massachusetts General Hospital and the Harvard Stem Cell Institute.

The study was published in the Stem Cell Journal.

Religious clubs fight CSU policy

By AIMEE VILLALPANDO

Christian groups at some CSU campuses believe they are being stripped of recognition due to their refusal to sign a new policy that requires clubs and organizations to allow any student to become a member or leader.

The all-comers policy resulted from a 2010 U.S. Supreme court ruling that upheld the right of a law school in California to deny recognition to a Christian student group that excluded homosexuals.

Groups that refused to comply with the new policy, such as InterVarsity, can still meet on campus but are no longer funded by campus associations or allowed to participate in student fairs.

The InterVarsity chapter at California State University, Northridge claims membership is open to everyone, but that Scripture requires leaders to affirm the faith.

Gregory L. Iao, a national field director for the Northridge ministry, suggests the Cal State system is discriminating against religious groups.

“These groups aren’t just claiming a right to discriminate when selecting leaders, they’re insisting on a right to do so with government money and support,” said Daniel Mach, director of the American Civil Liberties Union.

According to the Los Angeles Times, Bilal Zahran, president of the Muslim Student Association at Cal State University, Long Beach (CSULB), said he was happy to accept anyone willing to learn about the religion.

CSUSB senior and Lambda Theta Nu Sorority, Inc. chapter president Ma- ria Villalpanda added that members say the same thing.

“Although our organization is Latin-based we open up membership and all positions to anybody who lives up to the ideals that our organization stands for,” said Villalpando.

U.S. and Israel communication strained

By ROBIN ALCANTARA

The Department of Defense released the following statement, “Secretary Hagel and Minister Ya’alon discussed a range of regional issues. They agreed to continue to work together to maintain the strength of the U.S. Israeli security relationship.”

With no official statements from the White House concerning Ya’alon’s visit, further speculation developed as a report by The Atlantic stated that an unnamed U.S. secretary made a derogatory statement about Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu. After The Atlantic article was published, Netanyahu was quoted, “I was personally attacked purely because I defend Israel, and despite all attacks against me, I will continue to defend the citizens of Israel.”

Kerry also made his disparagement of statements against Netanyahu, public stating that remarks made about the prime minister are not his views nor the views of the president.

“[Kerry] feels strongly that a war of words is not productive from either side,” said Jen Psaki, spokesperson for the secretary of state’s office during her daily press briefing on Oct. 29, 2014.

“The fact is the United States and Is- rael have an unshakable bond, and that the current disagreements between the U.S. and Israel would not affect the two countries’ deep connection,” stated Times of Israel’s Laury Berman.

“The fact is the United States and Is- rael have an unshakable bond, and that the security cooperation that is underway between officials in the Israeli government, up to and including Prime Minister Ne- tanyahu, and officials in the United States government, up to and including President Obama, indicate a very close coordination when it comes to the matters related to se- curity,” stated Earnest.

Both Israeli officials and U.S. officials have stated that the bond is crucial.
Foreign universities encourage students

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By FRANCISCO CASILLAS Staff Writer

An unmanned cargo rocket heading to the International Space Station (ISS) exploded Tuesday night, Oct. 21, only seconds after initial liftoff in Virginia in what NASA is calling a “catastrophic anomaly.”

At 6:22 p.m., only six seconds after liftoff, a spark ignited in the lower section of the 14-story-high Antares rocket, resulting in an explosion and then “falling to earth,” according to NASA officials.

Designed by Orbital Sciences Corporation, the cargo rocket carried 5,000 pounds of supplies, equipment, and science experiments to the ISS, according to a report released by NASA. This included Cygnus, the spacecraft that would make the final stage to the space station, which resulted in a loss of $200 million.

This would have been Orbital Sciences’ third of eight planned cargo missions to the ISS as part of a $1.6 billion contract to NASA, according to the Los Angeles Times.


“But we have complete confidence in Orbital to get back to flying when they are ready to go flying.”

NASA officials stated that no one was injured as a result of the failure. Immediately after the explosion, the Wallops Incident Response Team warned the public to not pick up the debris and to call the response team if found in neighboring areas. NASA referenced the debris that might have washed up ashore as potentially toxic.

“Rocket fuel is toxic. A small exposure to it may cause damage and it may cause death if people are exposed to a large content of it. That’s why they should get the press as far away as possible,” said CSUSB Physics Professor Laura Woodney.

On Wednesday, the response team completed an initial assessment of Wallops Island in East Virginia following the failure. The assessment concluded that the launch facility where the liftoff took place suffered “severe damages.”

But a full evaluation to determine what caused the failure is still under investigation.

“It’s hard to give out a specific timeline of what occurred because we’re under a complete lock down. But it will take several weeks to analyze videos and data and figure out what happened so we can get back up to the station,” stated Senior Vice President of Orbital Sciences Space Program Frank L. Culbertson in a press conference.

According to NASA’s International Space Program Manager, Mike Suffredini, at the press conference, the ISS still has enough supplies to last them until the end of the year.

“Rockets fail. It happens,” said Woodney.

“With this, how science works. It takes 10 to 15 years of planning and that’s why you see scientists cheering loudly on television once a mission is successful,” added Woodney.

Business Administration student Xena Deering commented on who is responsible for the failure.

“It was pretty devastating to hear the news. But it doesn’t matter. If [Orbital] didn’t follow the protocols and procedures then they should be reprimanded,” said Deering.

Last month, NASA granted contracts to private companies Boeing and SpaceX to fly astronauts out to the ISS beginning in 2017, according to the New York Times.

On Wednesday, a Russian cargo rocket carrying more than 1,000 pounds of supply cargo safely reached the ISS, hours after NASA’s failure.

On Dec. 9, SpaceX is scheduled to launch their fifth resupply mission.

NASA confirmed that they will replace some of its planned contents with supply cargo that was supposed to launch on Tuesday.
Feminism: Trend or movement?  

By ARIANA CANO  Staff Writer

Organizations, individuals, and celebrities have recently claimed to support feminism, yet many are ignorant to what feminism implies and what changes it seeks to enact. The term feminism is used to emphasize the disenfranchisement of females in this patriarchal system. Feminism is defined as the advocacy of women's rights on the grounds of political, social, and economic equality to men. I believe it is essential to understand and advocate feminism as a movement for change. In my opinion, this type of feminism actually means. Feminists actually aspire to be chivalrous individuals that would like to create equality for all. If feminism is equality for all, then why not call it equalism or humanism? It is known as feminism because the struggles of females need to be addressed.

“I think now it’s more like a trend […] now it’s just like ‘yaa I’m a feminist’ just to put a label on yourself so you fit in,” said CSUSB student Vanessa Melesio.

I believe many organizations and individuals have only proved their ignorance of feminism rather than supporting it or opposing it. A “modern” feminist refers to people that describe themselves as feminist, yet lack knowledge about pay inequalities and gender social roles. This term is applicable for certain individuals and for celebrities that claim they are feminists just for public display or trend.

Here at CSUSB, we have a Women’s Resource Center (WRC), located in the Santos Manuel Student Union, which helps address any questions about feminism. “The WRC is a safe place for women. We provide computers, pads, tampons, refrigerator, microwave, condoms, and we host many events to fight for women and issues we may have,” said WRC employee Irene Tobias, after hosting the “Smashing Patriarchy with Pizza” event.

I am a modern feminist because I refuse to be a subordinate in this patriarchal system in order to fulfill the role of a submissive female. As feminists, it is our responsibility to debunk the myth of women never reaching equality and clarify the ideologies at any given opportunity.

For student surveys on feminism, see page 8

Journalists risk lives to report

By ALEX CARDENAS  Staff Writer

This year alone, a total of 40 journalists have been killed, and 211 have been imprisoned as a result of their work, according to the Committee to Protect Journalists (CPJ).

Journalists should not be killed or harassed for reporting information, because this trend can ultimately weaken public awareness of current events. Without active journalism, we allow some individuals in power the liberty to act freely without consequence.

I find it very likely that those in power will use scare tactics against any type of journalism that could shine a bad light on them.

During a National Public Radio interview, journalist Laura Poitras spoke out regarding the harassment she received from the United States government.

Poitras is a journalist and documentary filmmaker who spent eight days with Edward Snowden, as the National Security Agency’s domestic espionage story broke to the public.

Poitras claims that her association with Snowden caused the Department of Homeland Security to put her on the government watch list, which has taken many of her rights away without a fair trial or a single explanation.

Poitras explained how government officials detained her for hours and confiscated her electronic devices as well as her notepads when she traveled to the United States.

Poitras has attempted to fight her blacklisting by the Department of Homeland Security, but I believe it to be an impossible battle against a system that requires no search warrants, trials, or explanations to people who have been singled out.

In my opinion, this type of harassment is likely a government tactic, meant to thwart any future journalistic releases of government information.

On Oct. 23, the Iranian Student News Agency (ISNA) announced that four of their journalists had been imprisoned, after reporting on violence against women. Although two of the captive journalists have been released, the paper’s editor-in-chief and the head of his editorial column remain in custody.

These journalists were targeted after covering public protests of the weak government response to recent attacks against women who had acid thrown on them for not dressing according to Islamic dress code. Since Iranian authorities have been trying to play down these attacks, the arrests of these journalists can be seen as a “don’t even try” about it message to any other media outlets that shine a bad light on the government.

In a world filled with corrupt and selfish government officials, it is up to the public to stand up against the persecution of those who help uncover the truth. To help protect journalists’ rights, as well as our own rights towards information, we need to take the first step and raise public awareness of the many issues journalists face.

CPJ offers numerous ways to get involved and become an advocate for journalism rights.

Also, with the hashtag freedomreport, we can take to social media and help inform the public about the plight of journalists.
Men use rejection as excuse for violence against women

By STEPHANIE WOODWARD
Staff Writer

Violence against women is a prominent issue in our society. An explanation for this problem is the idea of patriarchy. I have noticed a trend in a number of incidents that involve men who claim they were motivated to violent action by rejection from women.

In a case earlier this year, Elliot Rodgers became violent after numerous women rejected his advances. Rodgers recorded numerous videos and posted them on YouTube expressing his outrage with women and their constant rejection.

He felt that women’s lack of interest are what led to his lack of a love life. Rodgers vowed to eliminate the women he could not win over, and the men who had better luck with women than he did.

“All those beautiful girls I desired so much in my life, but can never have, because they despise and loathe me, I will destroy,” said Rodgers in his 140 page manifesto.

He followed through on his words when he killed six people in Isla Vista, California near the University of California, Santa Barbara campus on May 23, 2014.

According to The Daily Telegraph, a similar incident happened on Oct. 24, 2014 when Jaylen Fryberg, a student at Marysville-Pilchuck High School, opened fire on fellow students.

The shooting happened the day after Fryberg had a dispute with his girlfriend on Facebook. His cousin Heaven Arbuckle believes the shooting was a direct consequence over the argument Fryberg had with his girlfriend.

“He was heartbroken and didn’t know what to do,” said Arbuckle.

It seems to be a common trend for men to become violent after feeling rejected or dismissed by women. I believe many men feel entitled to women, due to their perceived superiority in our society.

Some men believe they are dominant and should be able to have any woman they want simply because they are men. The problems of female inferiority is something that is also seen by students on our campus.

The Women’s Resource Center (WRC) recently hosted “Smashing the Patriarchy with Pizza” as an attempt to address the patriarchal issues we are surrounded by.

The event coordinator, Kaoma Garcia said that in the last few years, there has been a man who frequented events hosted by the WRC.

Many women felt uncomfortable while he was around because he stared and entered into their personal space.

“After he confronted one individual and got in her face he was asked to not return to any events,” said Garcia.

This is evidence that there is no exception to male superiority.

The WRC is located on the second floor of the Santos Manuel Student Union, strives to be a safe place for women.

“Many women feel intimidated after being assaulted and we want them to feel safe and comfortable; that’s our goal here,” added Garcia.

Many women visit the WRC frequently because it is a place on our campus where they feel comfortable enough to be themselves.

Women are subjected to various sorts of violence by men whether it is physical, sexual, or verbal. It is important that we are aware so we can fight against these issues.
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Oct. 29 last week by the Muslim Students

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Muslim women who wear the hijab--which

do you wear it? Isn’t it hot?

Rather than answering questions, the Muslim Student Association challenged students to partake in their cultural practices for up to three days.

CSUSB students Ranea Al-Tikriti and Alia Abuelhassan, Muslim or not, to step into the shoes of Muslim women.

Terrorism and oppression are just a few misconceptions of Muslims who adorn the hijab, his wife discouraged the idea.

Doueiri had a different experience with his three
deciding to wear the hijab, his daughter asked the panel.

Al-Tikriti explained that women who wear the hijab

Al-Tikriti is able to go to school, work, and socialize

Al-Tikriti explained to me that Muslim women are

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New York deli in So-Cal

Gandolfo’s New York Delicatessen is a sandwich connoisseur’s dream

By SARAH JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Gandolfo’s New York Delicatessen is so sure you will love their sandwiches, they state: “If you’re not sold this is the best sandwich you have ever tasted after the first bite, then we’ll give you your money back. Period.”

With locations in 13 states, one locally in the city of Rancho Cucamonga, this company has been making reubens, hoagies, and sub sandwiches weekly. ly 1989.

In 2004, Dan Pool, CEO, had his first Gandolfo’s sandwich and knew from the first glorious bite that he wanted to buy the company and bring it to different cities.

I’m so very glad he did. Because this has quickly become a new favorite place of mine to get an appetizing sandwich.

Immediately entering Gandolfo’s Deli, I was greeted with a smile and asked if I had any questions.

Taken aback by the large menu posted on the wall, it took me a few minutes to decide on one sandwich. I wanted to try so many.

All of the sandwiches are sorted by deli meat, making it a little easier to sift through and decide which variety I wanted. Whether you’re in the mood for something as simple as turkey or chicken, or feeling more adventurous and craving corned beef, pastrami, or meatballs—Gandolfo’s has it all.

The sandwiches are not only flavorful, but also have clever, catchy names, almost forcing you to chuckle and smile.

Here are just a few: Meatball Hero, King of Queens, NYPD Bleu, Godfather, Urban Cowboy, Taxi Driver, Yonkers, and Godzilla.

Being a sandwich lover, it was very tough choosing which sandwich to order.

I decided on Mama Leone; stacked with ham, salami, pepperoni, provolone, Parmesan, tomato, onion, marinated mushrooms, green pepper, and marinara sauce, served hot. I have to admit, I was skeptical that my “first bite” was going to be as amazing as Gandolfo’s led me to believe it would be—but it was.

The sandwich had so many spices and flavors, but it was the marinated mushrooms that set their subs apart from the rest.

My hero roll, full of savory ingredients, quickly disappeared; I think that may have been the quickest I’ve ever finished a sandwich.

My taste buds were not only satisfied, but my stomach was too. It was the perfect amount of food, I almost didn’t have room for dessert.

For dessert, I had a chocolate mousse, which was decent, but nothing to rave about.

In addition to sandwiches, Gandolfo’s also makes fresh pasta and broccoli salads, Nathan’s hot dogs, breakfast sandwiches and bagels.

The pricing of the menu varied from sandwich to sandwich, some starting under $6 and others going up to $12.

Two sandwiches, two cold beverages, and a chocolate mousse later, brought my bill to $20.

This is normally a bit steep for me to spend on lunch, but it was truly well worth it.

If you are a sandwich lover, or just a lover of food, I highly recommend checking out Gandolfo’s.

I know my curious taste buds will have me returning to try new sandwiches weekly.

Feminism polls show mixed feelings

By IVANNA CARLOS
Staff Writer

Not everyone knows what feminism is; each person may have a different definition of feminism.

I introduced a survey of five questions to the campus, of which 38 females and 21 males participated.

Do you think women should be paid the same amount as men for the same job?

38 females answered yes, 2 males answered yes, 1 male answered no.

Do you think women should have the same rights as a man under the law?

38 females answered yes, 21 males answered yes.

Do you know what feminism is?

36 females answered yes, 2 females answered no, 18 males answered yes, 3 males answered no.

From the 59 students surveyed, we can determine that 97 percent of the female campus are feminists. However, 47 percent are not completely clear on the definition of feminism, despite all 38 female surveyors marking that they are.

This may be due to the negative connotations muddling the actual definition. Some people equate feminism to “man-hating,” or think of the extremists rallies of the 60s.

Interestingly, a collective of 57 percent of males are feminist. We simply ran into the same issue of misunderstanding; many males believe they cannot be feminists because the word itself is literally feminine.

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The Coyote Chronicle surveyed 59 students—38 females and 21 males—concerning their thoughts on feminism.
College is bound to be stressful, but there are plenty of coping mechanisms that can relieve the stress, making your college years more enjoyable.

The typical path for a college student is to attend class, earn good grades, and graduate in four years. Although this sounds easy, there are many factors that can make achieving these goals difficult.

“It’s really hard to manage going to school and working because they both take up a lot of my time. To relieve stress, I hang out with my sorority sisters at my house,” said student Amanda Ostrander.

“The thing that stresses me out the most is registering for classes. It’s hard to get the classes that I need and that has a huge impact on when I will be graduating,” said student Joanna Ayon.

Students that work, live on their own, or pay their way through school may have additional stress added to their lives.

One of the best ways to relieve stress is by exercising.

Exercising “boosts your feel-good endorphins and distracts you from daily worries,” according to Mayo Clinic.

“When I’m feeling stressed, I like to go to the gym. Exercising makes me feel like I’m releasing negative energy and makes me feel better about the craziness going on in my life at the time,” added Ayon.

A little stress can be good for you, but prolonged stress may lead to depression, anxiety disorders, or suicidal thoughts; so, it is important to know how to cope.

A survey conducted in the Spring 2013 edition of the National College Health Assessment announced that 46.3 percent of undergraduate students, at an average age of 21, felt overwhelmed by their academic load.

“I’m working two jobs and going to school trying to make it on my own. Sometimes I feel like there’s just not enough time in the day to get everything I need to do done,” said student Jessica Valencia.

According to collegeparents.org, the most common way for students to relieve their stress is through their peers.

A whopping 84 percent of students confide in their associates to help them out with their stress.

“My friends can usually tell when I’m feeling stressed out, so we’ll either go to the beach or Disneyland to let off some steam,” added Valencia.

“When I’m stressed from midterms, my favorite thing to do is go out with some buddies for some drinks,” said student Xavier Hernandez.

A simple way to prevent stress is to work on improving time management skills.

Developing these skills can help reduce stress for both male and female college students, according to the American Journal of Health Studies.

It is important to be able to balance out school, work, and personal activities along with finding time to cope with stress.

Although our number one priority as college scholars is academics, it’s important to enjoy other aspects of college and not let the stress get the best of us.
Q-Fest shines with pride

Q-Fest, hosted by the Pride Center, filled the Events Center with a mix of music, crafts, and vendors on Oct. 24. The Pride Center’s goal is to provide a safe and comforting environment for students of all genders and sexualities. Q-Fest did just that.

The Pride Center lured everyone to the events center with free pizza and live bands. Wasi, a trio from Orange County, was the first band to perform and in my opinion, did an amazing job adding volume and energy to the room. The band started out as background music for the students as they floated from vendor to vendor but after the first two songs, everyone crowded together in front of the stage and started dancing like there was no tomorrow.

Wasi has opened for many impressive contemporary bands recently such as Shiny Toy Guns and have played at famous venues in Los Angeles including The Echoplex and Silverlake Lounge. The pop-punk group had a rebellious attitude and teenage angst mentality that really got the crowd growing. It was incredible and pleasantly surprising to see how easily they got everyone dancing.

Something about these girls had everyone in the room hypnotized. It was probably since they had no problem letting themselves completely lose on stage. Their uplifting beats and endless energy was very reminiscent of duo pop-group Matt & Kim. Their queer stage presence and harmonizing bridges could easily be compared to Tegan & Sara.

The events center was filled with all sorts of students and vendors who each had their own unique story. Most vendors were selling incredible vintage clothing or creative personal art. My favorite vendor was Cece Baeza, owner of Come Hither by Cece.

Baeza sells stylish and unique hair accessories created by hand. The hair clips included big, beautiful flowers in every color and real, painted starfish.

Come Hither by Cece really stood out from the other vendors when she told me her story of how she started working from nothing. “When I started my business, I was homeless. Now I work out of my car and am saving up to buy a home and start going to school,” said Baeza.

I have no doubt that Come Hither will be a successful business after hearing how determined and driven Baeza is. These are people who are trying to change the world, not just for the LGBT community, but for all of us as students and young adults.

They really succeeded in bringing together students, and I think that is what our school and community really needs. As I walked around from vendor to vendor taking in all the incredible talent, I could see students joining in on the crafts and starting their own drawings on napkins while they interacted with fellow classmates and students they had never known before.

I felt so inspired after talking to the vendors and Pride Center students who put together Q-Fest. I can’t wait for the next event The Pride Center puts together. I definitely won’t miss it and neither should you.
MOVIE REVIEW

“Ouija” keeps it cheesy on the board

By CHELSEA FALER
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The new horror film “Ouija,” released on Oct. 24, consisted mostly of scary moments already seen in the trailer or were just cheesy and typical.

I had very high expectations for this film and was ready to be shivering from fear but I found myself giggling instead at some of the “scary” scenes.

For instance, most of the occurrences that made you jump were things like doors closing by themselves, ghosts appearing out of thin air, and general loud creepy sounds.

To clarify, this was not a terrible production and I most definitely have seen more poorly made scary movies but I still felt somewhat of a letdown.

The storyline is decent, based around the well known haunted board game called Ouija board.

A young high school girl named Laine (Olivia Cooke) loses her best friend of many years Debbie (Shelley Hennig) after she allegedly commits suicide.

Refusing to believe someone she knew so well took their own life, she decides to gather up her closest friends to help her investigate further into Debbie’s death.

After the group of friends discover that Debbie’s death could possibly be linked to the ouija board game she had played just weeks before her death, they begin a game themselves in hopes of reaching out to Debbie’s spirit.

Laine and her friends had good intentions when they started to play, but unfortunately they unleashed something much more powerful and demonic than their innocent classmate.

As the movie goes on, you see things start to unfold, people dying in weird and unusual ways, and Laine doing everything she can to stop the evil spirits from taking more lives.

The story takes place in none other than an old, creepy looking house in a small town.

The setting of this movie was predictable yet it is also what gave it most of its chilling vibe.

Although the setting to this story was predictable what wasn’t was some parts of the production.

I was especially impressed by the makeup and special effects.

The makeup and special effects were very realistic and terrifying and made this movie something worth watching.

“A group of friends convinced me to see it. But I wish I would’ve waited and rented it on Red Box instead, rather than paying to go see it in the theater,” said student Amanda Flood.

Scary movies aren’t for everyone but “Ouija” is a film worth giving a chance to see.

If you are someone who loves good special effects and cheesy scary movies, this is the film for you.

However, if you do not enjoy typical, predictable horror films then I would recommend waiting until it comes out on DVD.

CONCERT REVIEW

Know resistance doesn’t hold back

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The cinema takes over the streets

By CESAR PEREZ 
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The world of cinema, live music, and international foods come together on the streets of Los Angeles for the season finale of Street Food Cinema.

Street Food Cinema is an annual event held in various parks throughout the city of Los Angeles during the summer months and early fall.

The event hosted live entertainment with different local bands, a variety of food trucks serving delicious meals, and an outside movie screening of classic and modern movies.

First time attendee, Antonio Najera, describes Street Food Cinema as “a chill, modern movies.

Najera, a vegan, was very satisfied that vegan food was also offered, and said, “The vegan burgers are life! They were so good with my tater tots covered in buffalo sauce, I had to get some for the trip back home!”

While attendees ate, they were able to relax and enjoy the beautiful Southern California weather, and listen to the live music from local band, Farspeaker.

The music was nothing powerful or heavy, but more on the soft side of alternative and indie rock, allowing guests to set up and socialize with their parties and the parties around them.

When it came to the overall production quality of the event, everything was great with only one minor issue.

Loud helicopters and cars would pass by the area, making it a little distracting while watching the movie, but the noise did not hurt the overall production or value of the event.

The quality of the movie on the projected screen was very enjoyable, it was large and wide enough for everyone to see the film, even for the people towards the back end of the park.

This annual event begins every year around the early summer season, and if you would like to enjoy and engage in a different kind of movie experience with live music and tasty meals, then Street Food Cinema is just the place for you.

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Local band puts on a scary good show

Know Resistance dresses up for their gig at the Blood Orange grabbing everyone’s attention with their intense personas.

By CESAR PEREZ
Staff Writer

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Exposition Park in Downtown Los Angeles brings in a swarm of people for the season finale of Street Food Cinema.

Scarecrow, brothers Joey and Joshua Monzon (vocalist and drummer) and bass guitarist Jarin Oiley rocked out to their collection of songs.

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Leighton Meester tugs on our Heartstrings

By WENDY MARTINEZ
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Former “Gossip Girl” star, Leighton Meester, released her first album, Heartstrings on Oct. 27.

Born in a small town in Texas, Meester rose up to talent as an actress and has now switched gears as an artist and performer. Meester has starred on television and films such as “Law in Order,” “Seventh Heaven,” “The Haunting on Sorority Row,” and “Country Strong.”

She then surfaced in the music industry with her first single, “Somebody to Love” in 2009 featuring R&B artist Robin Thicke.

Leaving Universal Music productions, Meester wanted to pursue more of an alternative groove side instead of her dance-pop side. The 28-year-old entertainer wrote all of the songs in her new album.

The new album does not have as much of an energetic beat to it like her previous music, but has a slower and gentle background. Meester has had mixed ratings on music charts and also from CSUSB students.

“I love this song! It’s soulful, she talks about her past life and I can relate to what she says in this song,” said student Sandra Lopez.

Student, Carlos Mora, disagrees with her ratings and said, “It wasn’t that great. She is a good singer though, but I feel like she should work on style choice.”

Heartstrings speaks to vibe and encompasses a lot of the themes of the rest of the album,” Meester told Billboard. “It’s been a long time coming and I’m very excited to finally release it.”

I would recommend this album to people who have a taste for Lana Del Rey because it brings a more calming affect from all her acoustic instruments.

“The album wasn’t written for the sake of reaching a specific audience or being universal in that sense. It’s my thing and I’m really proud of it,” said Meester.

More than anything, the lyrics of the music are something that I think people like me or people with similar tastes will definitely be able to relate to, and it’s very personal and special to me,” continued Meester.
Player of the week: Arielle McCollough
Captain of the volleyball team and outstanding player breaks all-time record for digs in the season

By JASMINE GONZALES
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Arielle McCollough is going out with a bang this season, surpassing CSUSB Volleyball record for the most digs. McCollough surpassed Haas set the record in 2006 with 1,566 digs, McCollough surpassed Haas with 1,572 digs after their game against Sonoma State University.

McCollough ended the week with 1,587 digs and she still has seven more games to set the new Coyote record. “Holding the new record for the program is a huge accomplishment! The feeling is incredible and will be something I never forget,” said McCollough.

Growing up McCollough always looked up to the amazing players that came before her, but never imagined she would be right up there with them. “I never believed I would have been the person to break the record with just three years of being on the court. I admire players before me and challenge players after me,” said McCollough.

She said she hopes setting this new record, will inspire the Coyotes after her to follow her lead and play their best. “That’s how I got where I am today. The drive to be the best,” said McCollough. McCollough gets her motivation from family, friends and teammates. “Every time I step onto the court I’m playing for them, until the very last point,” said McCollough. “They drive me to do my best,” she continued.

Her second big motivation is, “it’s my last year EVER playing if that’s not enough motivation, I don’t know what is,” said McCollough.

Being raised in Fontana, McCollough played for a local club team called Rancho Valley who had practice locations throughout the Inland Empire.

She started out with the 12-2’s team coached by Kimo Morohunfola. Prior to CSUSB, McCollough attended Etiwanda High School where shelettered in varsity volleyball all four years and received many athletic awards.

Graduating Etiwanda in 2011, McCollough came to CSUSB and played Volleyball for the Coyotes all four years. “The volleyball player I aspire to be like is Camille Smith,” said McCollough. Smith is a former Coyote who graduated in the 2012-2013 academic year. “I have never played with someone with so much heart and drive for the game,” reminisced McCollough about her former teammate Smith. This being her senior year, it will also be the last year that she plays Volleyball competitively.

“Volleyball will always be with me, but unfortunately this will be my last year playing,” said McCollough. “I do not intend on playing anymore after college, maybe for a fun league,” added McCollough.

McCollough is majoring in pre-nursing and planning to pursue a career as an OB/GYN or even a doctor. After McCollough graduates CSUSB this spring she will be transferring to West Coast University to begin the nursing program there.

Although McCollough does not intend on playing volleyball after this season she definitely wants to stay around the sport when she graduates.

“Some of my best friends on and off the team are still playing and my sister is a coach so I will always be around it,” said McCollough.

Getting pumped for Halloween

By LILY PEREZ
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The CSUSB Recreation and Fitness Center (Rec Center) hosted Haunted Group Exercise on Oct. 30, a fitness event to welcome in the Halloween spirit.

Students were invited to come and show off their favorite costumes, while dancing to Halloween-inspired music, all while getting a good workout.

The day-long event put a twist on their regular scheduled classes, in hopes of motivating students to participate and get fit.

The Rec Center staff pulled out all the stops and went crazy with their Halloween décor to bring out the Halloween spirit. Coyotes showed up to their fitness classes and seemed to enjoy the décor, but decided to leave their spooky costumes at home. “Mostly individuals that come to our classes, they come to get a good workout, they come to sweat and so from what I’ve heard from the past participants is they don’t want to sweat out their costumes,” said Fitness Coordinator Barry Greene Jr.

“Some of them just prefer to see more of like the decorations so that’s why we’re taking that approach more this year,” said Greene. Coyotes wore their regular workout gear and went hardcore on their workout, sweating and pushing through the pain.

The only thing that was spared from the Haunted Group Exercise classes was the students’ muscles after engaging in some grueling exercises. The TRX class incorporated weights and steps to keep students’ heart rates going.

Most of the class consisted of a four-station rotation where students did squats, arm and leg exercises. Greene’s encouraging words did not go unnoticed and he joined students during their workouts to keep them motivated.

“What keeps me motivated is walking down the streets,” said Greene. The TRX class had a small turnout, but those who showed up welcomed the Halloween spirit and enjoyed the class.

“We do events like this you know just to try to put them into the spirit, whatever the time of year is,” said Greene.

The fitness classes can be a challenge, but instructors welcome students of all workout levels to join the fun.

“We try to make sure that we convey our instruction to not just the top dog in the class; we’re trying to make sure that we have all fitness levels, whether it be beginner, intermediate or expert,” said Greene. Although the Halloween season is over there will always be new and exciting events for the Rec Center for the rest of the quarter.

Students are encouraged to attend one of the many Rec Center’s weekly scheduled classes, you can learn more by visiting the Rec Center website.
## Volleyball bounces back after defeat

By JUSTIN SANDOVAL

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The home court was shocked as the Seawolves gained momentum and won the set 22-25, and unfortunately, the Coyotes lost the second set in similar fashion.

In set two, the Coyotes just couldn’t get ahead, and they began to show signs of defeat losing the set.

The home crowd attempted to rally behind the Coyotes for one last set to extend the match.

The Coyotes started the weekend in the 15th spot on the Division II College Volleyball Ranking, which was sure to drop after the disappointing loss on Friday.

Late in the third set, Seawolves’ Regan Richert threw down two game-changing kills for points 19 and 20, closing out their victory.

“The Seawolves are a good team and we just couldn’t score. We needed to defend better,” said McCullough.

## Cardinals top prospect dies in car crash

By JAVIER RODRIGUEZ

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St. Louis Cardinals Outfielder Oscar Taveras and his girlfriend Edilia Arvelo, died in a fatal car crash on Oct. 26 in the Dominican Republic. Taveras was 22 years old, happy and living the dream with Arvelo. There are reports of the couple having a newborn baby, according to an online article by Player Wives. Although the rumors have not been confirmed from any of the family members or media conglomerates, the car crash that took their lives is completely devastating.

Taveras’ teammate Kolek Wong went on Twitter moments after his teammate’s death, “Wow! My heart truly hurts to hear the passing of Oscar! I’ve played with him every year and we’ve lost a great person! RIPOscarTaveras,” according to TMZ Sports.

According to the Metropolitan Police Department, officials in the Dominican Republic mentioned that Taveras was not under the influence of any substance. However, he was driving very fast, which might have caused him to lose control and strike a tree. Some believe that the car accident occurred because the roads were slippery, although details of the crash are not fully known.

Photographs from the scene showed his 2014 Chevrolet Camaro, in Cardinal’s red, with its front-end crushed and body twisted and bent. Taveras was considered a top prospect in the Cardinals organization. And they began, he was ranked as the No. 3 overall prospect by mlb.com and Baseball America,” said Fox Sports.

The averages of his games and the scores that he would receive from his stats were nothing but incredible.

In 80 games this year, he hit at an average of .239, with three home runs and 22 RBIs. He returned in 2013.

Plans had been made for him to travel to the team’s training facility in Florida this November. He was going to start playing in the Dominican Winter League.

In 2008, Taveras was barely a teenager when he first signed as an international free agent with St. Louis. In his major league debut, he hit a home run against Yusmeiro Petit of the San Francisco Giants.

He also had a big solo home run the seventh inning of game two during the National League Championship Series against the Giants.

The manager for the Cardinals, Mike Matheny, stated in New York Daily, “this is a huge loss for us and the Dominican Republic.”

He added, “He was our weapon off the bench and we had plans for him next year. Even though he was only 22, he wasn’t afraid of anything.”

Matheny and general manager John Mozeliak were among thousands of people who attended the burial at a cemetery in Sosúa near the Dominican Republic’s north coast. According to ESPN Sports, Matheny stated, “he had a great heart and this is a tragedy for us.”

Taveras is one, among others in recent memory, who also died in a fatal car accident. Nick Adenhart of the Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim died in fatal crash in 2009; fellow Cardinal’s player Josh Hancock died in a car crash in 2007, and Padres’ Outfielder Mike Darr died in fatal car accident in 2002.

Family, friends and fans will always remember Taveras for his talent, hard working attitude and his promising future in baseball.