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CSU proposal to change admission requirements

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A California State University (CSU) proposal will require incoming high school students to complete an additional quantitative reasoning (QR) course to meet the minimum qualifications for CSU admission. Currently, high school students are only required to take three years of quantitative reasoning courses to qualify to apply to a CSU school.

The existing CSU college preparatory course requirement for first-year admission comprises a total of 15 required courses that include history, social science, English, mathematics, laboratory science, foreign language, visual/performing arts and a college preparatory elective.

A special public comment open forum on the QR proposal was held in the Dumke Auditorium of the CSU Office of the Chancellor on Aug. 29 and the formal proposal was brought before the Board of Trustees in the September meeting.

Alison Baski, dean of the College of Science at Cal Poly Pomona, found it disconcerting that the proposal was not clearly communicated at the forum.

"At the forum a lot of people thought it meant a fourth year of math but it doesn't mean a fourth year of math. It is not at all requiring that you have to take a fourth year of math," Baski said. "I think this prepares students better particularly if they are going into STEM (science, technology, engineering and math) type degrees, but it doesn't have to be STEM. I think being generally prepared having four years versus just three years of a QR-type course is very important."

The proposed course requirement would take effect in 2026 and would require students to take an extra QR course that could include statistics, personal finance, accounting, computer science, coding, forensics, veterinary science and more.

Genesis Salcedo, a senior at Serrano High School in Phelan, California, agrees with future requirements of a fourth-year QR course requirement.

"It sets the base for

A smashing start to the AGRIscares PumpkinFest



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The Pumpkin Festival took place Oct. 5 and 6 with carnival-like attractions, kicking off the month-long PumpkinFest.

By **CHEYENNE THOMAS & KELCIE HARTLEY**
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The Pumpkin Festival kicked off this year's AGRIscares PumpkinFest this past weekend with two days of fair fun.

Southern California's largest pumpkin patch, as reported by the Los Angeles Times, brought 60,000 pumpkins to Cal Poly Pomona for guests to purchase. CPP grew 40,000 of them.

The festival saw an estimated

20,000 guests on Saturday, the opening day, according to Craig Walters, director of AGRIscares.

The L.A. Times reported a grand total of 120,000 guests attended the festival last year.

The festival had many educational attractions in the Agricultural Discovery Lane, including a display of antique farming equipment, a small reptile zoo, insect fair and a gardening display. These attractions were only open for the festival weekend.

Madi Houston of Chino Hills particularly enjoyed the insect fair.

"Being able to hold the bugs was really great," Houston said. "There were all kinds of bugs. Big bugs, little bugs, alive bugs, dead bugs. You could even buy live bugs. I didn't know they would do that. If you want to buy bugs, go here."

The insect fair at AGRIscares was also only open the festival weekend and will not be present during the run of the pumpkin patch.

Guests had the option to purchase a hat for \$10 at the reptile zoo and get two free pictures with any reptile of their choosing.

Large crowds were most eager to see the variety of snakes and lizards that were on display.

One of the most popular attractions for children and adults alike was the petting zoo.

A pen of sheep, goats, rabbits and a dairy calf were anxiously

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SSB wins 2019 Best Project Award



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The SSB houses three levels in the main building and two levels in the west building with a 50-foot-high passageway to walk through.

By **CARLOS OLIVARES**
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Cal Poly Pomona's Student Services Building (SSB) earned the 2019 Best Projects Award of Merit in the Higher Education/Research category from Engineering News-Record

(ENR), California, a leading construction industry publication. This award is given annually to an exceptional project in California or Hawaii.

The SSB was completely constructed in fall 2018 by lead design firm CO Architects, a firm known for delivering

intriguing, award-winning building designs, according to ENR.

The SSB contains three levels, measures 138,325 square feet and is covered by a two-acre roof with a design inspired by the San Gabriel Mountains and Foothills

which totaled \$79.559 million, according to the project descriptions of CO Architects. The SSB opened for use in January 2019.

The SSB was built to replace the former Classroom,

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awaiting attention. The public filled the pen with enough affection and food to last the animals for days.

During the opening weekend, the famous 1,700-pound horse, Clydesdale, was giving attendees rides and posed for photos.

Regular horse and pony rides will continue to be open on weekends only.

The hay wagon rides, the Corn Maze and the Petting Farm will remain open for the run of PumpkinFest.

The corn maze is also a game including a hunt for letters to spell a secret agriculture-related word. Children under 12 years old are required to have an adult present.

New to the PumpkinFest this year is The Night Maze. The Night Maze will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays as a thrilling race to find

the way out of the twisted dark. Admission is \$4 per person and is recommended for children 8 and older.

PumpkinFest is open to the public between Oct. 8-31 (except Mondays) and is free to enter. Charges for activities and pumpkins still apply. For more information, visit <https://www.cpp.edu/~pumpkinfestival/index.html>.

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The baby patch is full of smaller pumpkins that are perfectly sized for little ones.



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A reptile zoo and insect fair were some of the attractions at the Pumpkin Festival.

SAS hosts Domestic Violence Awareness Month

By ZUVANNY MACIAS
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The Survivor Advocacy Services is hosting a number of events open to students and faculty throughout October for National Domestic Violence Awareness Month.

The 2019 annual security report released the crime statistics listings from 2016 to 2018. Since 2016, there have been six reported cases of domestic violence on campus along with 15 reported cases of dating violence and 30 reported cases of stalking, all on campus. Since 2016, there have also been four reported cases of dating violence and six reported cases of stalking, all on campus residential property.

According to the SAS website, "Survivor Advocacy Services' (SAS) mission is to provide confidential support, prevention education and promote advocacy for individuals impacted by sexual violence, dating/domestic abuse and stalking in the Cal Poly Pomona community."

Domestic violence is an important topic that all students should be aware of.

According to the U.S. Department of Justice's website, "Domestic violence is a serious violent crime that includes both physical and emotional abuse. It is frequently hidden from public view. Many victims suffer in silence, afraid to seek help or not knowing where to turn."

SAS has partnered with the House of Ruth, a nonprofit organization that provides domestic violence services free of charge and does not discriminate on any basis, to deal with issues of domestic violence and intimate partner violence.

"One in four women and one in seven men will experience some form of physical violence by an intimate partner within their lifetime," according to the House of Ruth's website.

House of Ruth also provides community services which include a 24-hour emergency hotline, housing

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On Saturday, students painted the CPP letters purple, the official color for domestic violence awareness.

AWARD: Opened in January, the SSB design was inspired by the San Gabriel Mountains and Foothills

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Laboratory and Administration (CLA) Building. The SSB offers services such as tuition, financial aid, outreach recruitment, academic affairs, admissions, cashiers and houses the office of President Soraya Coley and many more.

Although the SSB is award winning, some staff and students have different takes on the structure.

A 24-year-old psychology transfer student working in the SSB, who decided to remain anonymous for job security, stated the SSB is an incredible "spaceship"-appearing structure. However, she does not like how disorganized the workplace is. She stated one of the issues that remains is that students who work in the SSB have yet to be given access to the doors, so it is a difficult task to get in on time and do their jobs.

David Orozco, a 2019 junior transfer technology and operations management student, thinks the SSB is an innovative and sustainable structure. Orozco said he is fascinated by the building's high-tech features, spacious areas, large windows and friendly

environment.

"I think it's awesome ... I didn't expect it to have as much as it has," Orozco said. "I think the coverage actually provides better lighting, believe it or not. You can say it's like an umbrella."

Transfer graduation advisor for business majors, Agustin Martinez, has his office in the SSB and enjoys the building's open concept and the effortless accessibility to run into staff and students to spark conversation. However, he feels the open concept can be dangerous in the case of an active shooter and said there is yet to be a safety precaution for that.

"I've learned to enjoy the open concept a little bit in the sense that it is an open workspace and you're kind of forced to interact with somebody else regardless of where you are. Whereas before, we kind of just went to our spot and that was it," Martinez said. "The only aspect that I would want more improvement on is the safety aspect of it. Just a little bit more insight in regard to safety itself with everything that's been going on."

Admission records specialist and CPP alumna Felecia Avila had her office in the CLA and stated the new SSB is much more advanced and provides a better work environment because there are more windows than blank walls. While these aspects uplifted her work experience, she specifically enjoys the nice view of campus provided at her workstation.

"I like that we actually have more break room areas for staff versus the previous building we were in We actually have kitchen sinks for the break room and we didn't have that before," Avila said.

"We were having to use the bathroom sinks to wash our dishes. It's just my cubicle at the end and then the window, so I have a really, really nice view on the second floor."

The SSB follows the Leader in Energy and Environment Design Platinum standards and will also be featured for its award in the Oct. 7 issue of ENR California magazine.

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POLICE BLOTTER

Burglary

9:00 a.m., Sept. 23
Building #43 - Kellogg
Gym, Pomona
Disposition: Inactive/Suspended

Hit & run - damage only

8:00 a.m., Sept. 24
Parking Lot F3 - Beat 2, 3801
W. Temple Ave., Pomona
Disposition: Inactive/Suspended

Petty theft - bicycle

1:48 p.m., Sept. 24
Building #62 - Vista De Las
Mont, 62 Kellogg Drive, Pomona
Disposition: Inactive/Suspended

Grand theft

2:40 p.m., Sept. 24
Building #15 - University
Library, Pomona
Disposition: Inactive/

Suspended

Assault with a deadly weapon

Reported Sept. 25, 9:04 p.m.
Parking Lot C - Beat 3,
Oak Lane, Pomona
Disposition: Inactive/Suspended

Vandalism

12:17 a.m., Sept. 25
University Drive/Temple

Avenue, Pomona
Disposition: Inactive/Suspended

Unlawful use of vehicle registration, ID, permit or temporary license

3:30 p.m., Sept. 26
Building #107 - Parking
Structure, Pomona
Disposition: Cleared by Arrest

Drive with license suspended

12:05 p.m., Sept. 27

Street/Highway, Valley Blvd./
Kellogg Drive, Pomona
Disposition: Cleared by Arrest

Possession of marijuana for sale

11:49 a.m., Sept. 28
Suites - Building #54, 60,
61, 62, 63, Pomona
Disposition: Information Only

Obstruct public officer

11:49 a.m., Sept. 28
Suites - Building #54, 60,

61, 62, 63, Pomona
Disposition: Information Only

Petty theft - bicycle

Reported Sept. 30, 5:43 p.m.
Building #63 - Vista De La Luna,
63 Kellogg Drive, Pomona



SAS: Six domestic violence cases reported on campus

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assistance, career counseling, CalWorks case management, legal advocacy, temporary restraining order assistance, on-site childcare and much more.

The following events will be held on campus for Domestic Violence Awareness Month:

Oct. 5: On Saturday, the first domestic violence awareness event of the month was hosted. This event, Paint the CPP Letters (pictured on page two), consisted of students hiking up to the CPP letters to paint them purple, which is the designated color for domestic violence awareness.

Oct. 9: Toxic: An Unhealthy Relationships Workshop will be held in the Orion Suite in the Bronco Student Center Building (35) from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. There will be clips played at the event from "American Horror Story" to jump start conversation about unhealthy relationships.

Oct. 15: SAS will host the These

Hands Don't Hurt event behind The Den from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. This is an event where people paint their hands and place them on a white banner to pledge not to hurt anyone with their hands.

Oct. 21: This Monday will be the last event for the month and will be held at the Innovation Brew Works patio from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. The event, "Color of Us: Paint Night," is the only event that will also be a fundraiser. All of the proceeds from the night will be going to the SAS. Participants will receive instructions on how to paint their own art piece. There will also be raffles with prizes available.

SAS on campus is located in the Bronco Bookstore building, Building 66, room 117 and is open Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. If help is needed, contact survivoradvoc@cpp.edu or call (909) 869-2196.

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CAPS to offer depression and mental health screening



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CAPS is hosting Mental Health Awareness Week programs Oct. 7 through Oct. 10.

By **LAUREN BRUNO**
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Cal Poly Pomona is participating in Mental Health Awareness Week this year, where Counseling & Psychological Services (CAPS) will be hosting several programs Oct. 7-10, focusing on helping students understand and improve their mental health.

On Oct. 7, CAPS hosted its first event of the week, "Complexities: The Things We Carry," centered around balancing everyday responsibilities and "navigat(ing) pressures from within and outside of school."

College students especially are no strangers to dealing with the struggles of balancing mental health when it comes to responsibilities, workload and self-care. According to mentalhealth.gov, mental health involves one's "emotional, psychological and social well-being."

Another program being offered on Oct. 8 is "Bounce Back," a workshop created in order for students to understand how stress impacts their mental well-being and provides strategies for identifying and dealing with different stressors.

"The hope for this weeklong event is to increase mental health awareness and decrease mental health stigma on campus, as well as provide strategies for students through the different interactive programs to improve their mental health," said Jennifer H. Kohagura, clinical psychologist and outreach coordinator of CAPS.

"Many of these programs will have tangible skills that students can hopefully implement into their self-care routine."

Fourth-year psychology student Destiny Garcia is looking forward to attending some of the programs being offered.

"I feel it's a great opportunity for people to de-stress and learn more about themselves and mental

health," Garcia said.

"A lot of the times students are on the go, and they rarely take time to sit down and consider how they are really feeling under all the stress and pressure they could be under. These events give an opportunity for students to unwind and learn different ways to help improve and restore their mental health... before it gets too overwhelming."

CAPS is also hosting "National Depression Screening Day and Mental Health Fair," on Oct. 9 where students will be offered free screenings for depression and hosting a fair with fun activities to increase mental welfare.

This program in particular comes highly recommended for all students, especially for those who have never visited CAPS on campus to learn about the services.

"The depression screening would provide students an opportunity to meet a CAPS counselor," Kohagura said. Based on the screenings, "the counselors will make recommendations and provide each student with information about resources."

Not only can students learn ways to improve and maintain their own mental health with these programs, but they can learn how to support those around them who may be struggling.

According to Kohagura, "Most programs are general in nature and do not target a specific mental health concern. The coping skills that will be taught and practiced in each of the programs can be utilized by anyone in their daily lives."

A full list of this week's Mental Health Awareness Week programs can be found at <https://www.cpp.edu/~caps/outreach/events.shtml>.

The CAPS office is located in Building 66, room 116. Students can make regular appointments with CAPS by calling (909) 869-3220.

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Student Health Services prepare for flu season

By **ANELA MIKI-HAN**
Staff Writer

As the fall season begins, sound the alarms because this year's flu season is beginning as well.

Flu season is typically between the months of October and March, when the year is at the coldest and students are already noticing classmates absent from class for being sick and even catching the flu themselves.



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Hand sanitizers are set throughout the BSC to assist keeping students germ-free.

"People have been sick like crazy lately," said Matthew Velasco, a fifth-year biology student. "It's been traveling around. I even caught it for a while."

During last year's flu season, the Cal Poly Pomona Student Health Services (SHS) treated 197 students for the flu and gave around 1,200 flu vaccinations to students on campus.

Although the SHS refers to these statistics, the staff cannot calculate how much of the campus was affected by the flu last year or what to expect for this year's season.

"It's still too soon to predict what to expect for this year," said Carla Jackson, health educator at the Bronco Wellness Center. "Currently, (the) flu worldwide is at low-to-expected levels."

However, with colder days, packed classrooms and all-night study sessions taking place on campus, students are susceptible to getting sick with the flu.

According to Kim Rubalcava, the SHS charge nurse, it is recommended that students should always try to wash their hands and keep them away from their face, nose, eyes and mouth as one of the best ways to prevent getting the flu. Touching those areas will increase their chances of obtaining a respiratory illness.

A flu shot is also recommended by the SHS in order to prevent such illnesses.

"Student Health Services will be administering a vaccine that will help to protect against four different types of flu virus," Rubalcava said.

"The flu vaccine usually reduces the risk of influenza by 40-60%."

This week, SHS will provide flu shots to all CPP students at no charge. Flu shots will be provided in the Bronco Student Center during these dates and times:

- Oct. 8 from noon to 4 p.m.
- Oct. 9-10 from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
- Oct. 11 from 9 a.m. to noon

According to Jackson, staying at home is the best solution to recovering quickly from the flu, along with getting plenty of fluids into your system and eating dense nutritious foods.

For additional help, visit <https://www.cpp.edu/~health/> or go to the Health Services Building (46) for more information or to receive medical attention.

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Students speak out on Trump Impeachment Inquiry

Speaker of the House Nancy Pelosi announced on Sept. 24 that the House of Representatives has launched an official impeachment inquiry against President Donald Trump.

The impeachment inquiry process began in the last few months of 2019, which is Trump's last full year of office before the 2020 election.

In the 2018 midterm election, Generation X, Millennials and Gen Z altogether outvoted the older generation of voters, according to the Pew Research Center. Students at Cal Poly Pomona were asked the question: What are your opinions on the impeachment inquiry against President Trump?

PROPOSAL: If approved, the CSU change will take effect in 2026

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knowledge for students by increasing the level of work and determination to be admitted into a CSU," said Salcedo. "It shows that students are motivated to go to school and it puts the CSU on a similar level to the UC counterparts as far as requirements and effort required."

According to CSU student data, there was a 20% higher successful completion rate from students who took an additional QR course. As of right now there is an 85% rate of students who already fulfill the additional course requirement, leaving 15% of students who can benefit from taking the extra course. The data also shows that students have a higher chance of succeeding with the fourth year QR preparation course.

Concerning factors that have led to the opposition of the proposal include: teacher shortage, course access and a significant impact in public schools, especially those with African American, Latino or low-income students.

The California Teachers Association, the California School Boards Association and the Education Trust-West have all agreed to vote no for the CSU proposition to require an additional year of quantitative reasoning.

As well, there are currently over 60 California organizations opposed to the proposition including the Dolores

Huerta Foundation, Black Students of California United, Students for Ed Reform, Cal Poly Associated Students Inc. (ASI) and more, according to the Education Trust-West list of advocates in opposition.

Carlos Sandoval, a fourth-year industrial engineering student, also disagrees with the proposition.

"It's unfair to add a required class in order to apply to a CSU," Sandoval said. "Senior year was the year in which I learned a lot more about different colleges and universities. This influenced my decision a lot when choosing which schools to ultimately apply to If this requirement is added there might be students who end up wanting to attend a CSU but cannot apply because they did not take the required class."

However, Baski believes that with a reasonable timeline and appropriate resources, the proposal could be successful.

"To my mind it is very nuanced; if we don't say there are these expectations when you get to college and then prepare students for that, then I think we are doing a disservice to them," Baski said.

A decision for the proposal will take place in November.

The Poly Post reached out to the admissions department to comment and received no response.

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Dumiana Issa | Fifth-year biology student

"I hope (the impeachment) happens. I think we should have better morals in office. I don't think we should have a hypocrite in office. You can't break the rules and be in office at the same time."



William Oh | Second-year math student

"I think President Trump is getting what he deserves because from all the rhetoric he's been spewing out, not just to his core supporters, but to his opponents. He seems to be advancing his personal interests more than the country's interest. And I think the Democrats made the appropriate move in starting the impeachment inquiry."



Sri Nithya Sahadeva Ananda | Third-year marketing managing student

"I feel like it was a long time coming just because the public, they usually see what he says out on his Twitter or his decisions that he takes with other foreign leaders I just feel like it was a build-up over time."



Jaren Li | Third-year aerospace engineering student

"My main thought is: It's finally coming. He's done so many things that are wrong and it's interesting that this is the thing that trips everything I'm kind of both for and against. The main reason why I'm against is the fact that even if he's impeached, because (of) the Republicans' control (over) the Senate, he won't be removed from office."



Margarita Leon | Bilingual education student

"I support that. I think it's a lack of seeing people as human beings. I think that should be our priority: to see each other as human beings He basically is promoting violence between individuals, and he's promoting hatred. He's promoting separation between the states and between races. He should've been impeached a long time ago."



David Mejia | Third-year mechanical engineer student

"Total waste of time and government money. (It's a) total witch hunt. It doesn't mean he's going to lose his seat. Either way, he's not going to get impeached."



Hector Avila | Fourth-year international business marketing student

"The symbolism (of the impeachment inquiry) I understand. I think there should be a focus on the 2020 election. We should focus on the long-term future."

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A&E 5

Oktoberfest brings Germany back to the Pomona Fairplex

By **KIMBERLY RAMIREZ**
Staff Writer

The Pomona Fairplex hosts its annual Oktoberfest this month, attracting beer enthusiasts from all over. The space allotted for this event allows for plenty of different areas to enjoy a stein of beer in full Bavarian-style.

The Fairplex's Oktoberfest preemptively preps its attendees with a full "Beer Vocabulary" located on its website, explaining the distinctions of ales, lagers and barley beers.

German words are also translated for those interested in knowing the meaning of all the German words displayed at the event.

This 21-and-over event brings Germany to Pomona with a live band entertaining an enclosed area of Oktoberfest.

Inside are tables of people enjoying the variety of beers offered. The indoor space is surrounded by interactive decor to enforce the German feel where people are encouraged to take pictures.

All servers are dressed in German clothing to authenticate the full experience of a Bavarian festival.

The band traditionally played the tune of the chicken dance, increasing in speed every round it was performed as people dancing attempted to keep up.

Holding spilling steins of beer added to the Bavarian feel as people swayed messily to



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Oktoberfest offers different authentic German beers in steins, food and entertainment to enjoy at the festival.

familiar tunes. Crowds gathered in the indoor space where drinking competitions and games were held, rewarding guests with free beer and other prizes.

A dance hall is located in a separate indoor space where a live DJ played hip-hop music

next to two go-go dancers. Sparse at first, more people began to join the dance party as the night progressed. Near King Taco, covers of Led Zeppelin songs were performed for a different ambiance.

German beers are the feature; however, other

alcoholic beverages are available at the event such as mini-bottles of Stella Rosa wine, margaritas and spiked seltzer on tap. Jager shots are also sold at \$7 and jager bombs at \$11. All beers are purchased at any stand in a stein for \$22 or in a cup for

\$13. Refills for steins are allowed this year at \$13 each.

Dining options include known food chains such as Pink's Hot Dogs, offering food from their special menu. However, prepare to pay almost double their regular prices. King Taco is also

sold on the opposite side of Pink's at a much lower price.

Other food stands sell German-style hot dogs, ribs, chili cheese fries, ice cream and pretzels. The food is plenty at this festival with hefty prices but full servings.

Traditionally Oktoberfest is a folk festival hosted annually in Germany lasting up to 18 days of celebrating drinking and Bavarian culture. It stemmed from a wedding celebration that happened 208 years ago.

The celebration lasted several days and became an annual tradition. The main indoor area of Oktoberfest mimics the celebration hall where the wedding took place with long tables and high ceilings.

Thousands of people travel to Germany to experience Oktoberfest. Luckily, the Pomona Fairplex offers a local authentic substitute. Oktoberfest at the Fairplex is located in Pomona on 1101 W. McKinley Ave.

All Friday tickets are \$6 online and \$10 at the door, while Saturdays are \$10 online and \$13 at the door. Groupon offers a deal under \$22 for general admission with a complimentary stein of beer. Parking is \$15 at Gate 17 where the event is held a short walk away. Ride-share drop-offs and pick-ups like Uber and Lyft are located by Gate 1.

Oktoberfest will continue through Oct. 19 on Fridays and Saturdays from 6 p.m. to midnight.

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Everyone's favorite caper for the 36th time

By **JOANNE GUINTU**
Staff Writer

Aliens and creatures from a faraway galaxy invaded Cal Poly Pomona's campus at the 36th annual Hot Dog Caper on Thursday, Oct. 3.

The Hot Dog Caper is a tradition the Cal Poly Pomona Foundation hosts to welcome all returning and new students to the new school year. This is the CPP Foundation's way of giving back to the campus community.

What is every college student's favorite word? FREE. With that being said, there was an enormous turnout at the Hot Dog Caper from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Before entering the university quad, one could already hear the lively music of the band jamming out. Tents bordered around the quad with multiple vendors.

Students, faculty and staff waited in lines at each booth to receive free hot dogs, refreshments, prizes and photo booth pictures. They also offered veggie hot dogs for students with dietary restrictions.

Grubhub, the athletic department and the Office of Student Affairs were present at the event. Innovation Brew Works served root beer and orange soda. First Class Vending gave out free chips and popsicles to all the attendees.

"Star Wars" characters, green aliens and living statues roamed the campus, which made for the perfect picture opportunity for students. Students were offered airbrush tattoos, balloon animals and a chance to slide down the jumper.

"I love the atmosphere of the event.

I never get to see this many students in the university quad, and it reminds me that there is a big community on this campus," said Gregory Gonzales, Hot Dog Caper volunteer.

This event invites students to feel a part of the community and gain a closer relationship with the student body and staff.

"This is our only spirit event. We really try to make the Hot Dog Caper an inclusive event that a majority of the student body would come out to," said Courtnee Owens, Cal Poly Pomona Foundation marketing assistant.

Cal Poly Pomona Foundation partnered with Associated Students Inc. (ASI), Facilities Planning Management, Bronco Athletics, Hoffy, Pepsi and First Class Vending to make this successful event possible.

"All those vendors that donated, volunteers giving their time, all the marketing team's planning to give back to the community ... made this a successful event," said Aaron Neilson, Dining Services director.

This event is planned at the end of July and tediously prepared up until the beginning of October. Every year the CPP Foundation strives to bring something new to the event and this year the foundation wanted to focus on the atmosphere and entertainment of the event.

What will next year's Hot Dog Caper theme be?

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Students line up to receive their free hot dogs and refreshments at this year's caper.

CPP and cannabis: Let's be blunt

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Cannabis usage has grown exponentially throughout the years and is making its way onto college campuses. Instead of bringing the good old nose burner (marijuana pipe) to school, students are keeping it discrete by eating edibles and smoking out of vape pens that don't give off a smell.

Although some students keep it "low-key" around campus, some students prefer smoking Kush with that nice little *puff puff pass* kind of situation with friends to chill out and hit the books right after. School stresses students out and smoking Mary Jane can knock off the edge a bit. Since it is on college grounds, students tend to stick more to their pens to keep discretion under wrap.

A few students had some thoughts about Cal Poly Pomona allowing marijuana on campus.

Ismael Rivas, a second-year hospitality and management student, works at marijuana clinics outside Pomona and smokes three times a day. He thinks students should be allowed to smoke on campus.

"I enjoy smoking weed and going to school because it helps me focus more on what I

am doing," Rivas said. "I feel more relaxed, more talkative and friendly."

Rivas takes a few hits before class, so it helps him become more engaged and helps him participate more in class.

If Cal Poly Pomona had its own cannabis shop, he believes some students would be interested enough to check out the shop.

Nicholas Blume, a third-year sociology student, views cannabis like cigarettes, and said people should be able to make their own choice as to what they smoke. Blume smokes marijuana on a daily basis and replaces his cartridge about a week or two later. Blume said he would also be interested in a marijuana shop on campus.

"I would definitely check the shop out and if they had good products at affordable prices," Blume said, "I would definitely make a purchase."

Marijuana affects everyone differently. One can research and figure out the limit anybody can take. Many want to be relaxed and mellowed out, not get ready to jump off a bridge thinking they can fly. They should know the difference before smoking or digesting edibles.

Be aware of cartridges that are being purchased.



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Three different strands of premium THC pods are on display to satisfy a person's needs.

One way you can tell if the cartridge is good is to use the bubble test, which entails turning the cartridge upside down and see how fast the bubble moves. This checks the viscosity of the liquid inside, so if the bubble moves around fast it means it is no good, which is an indicator of large amounts of Glycol or vitamin E acetate that are harmful, Rivas said.

Rivas would keep up with the recent news, such as NBC News, about what is going on in the

marijuana industry.

However, there are some negative side effects by smoking marijuana. Physical effects some smokers may experience are breathing problems, increased heart rate, problems with child development during and after pregnancy, and intense nausea and vomiting, according to National Institute on Drug Abuse.

A third-year economics student who goes by the nickname Topramos for identity

purposes, smokes every morning and on his/her way to school. It is notable that students smoke on campus already, but are being discrete about it. Topramos finds the vape pens quick and easy.

"I don't like dealing with the smell of cannabis in a professional setting," Topramos said.

If the benefits of having a marijuana shop on campus outweigh the cost, then Topramos would give it a thumbs up.

"I'm sure the line will be longer at the cannabis shop than (for) a parking spot," Topramos said.

So far, some students are on board if Cal Poly Pomona opened a dispensary shop on campus. Jobs would be provided, and it would bring in more revenue for the school in the long run.

People should be allowed to self-medicate and not be judged due to the social stigma of smoking, Rivas said.

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After 7 p.m. during the entire month of October to Nov. 3, Universal Studios in Hollywood will host its annual Halloween Horror Night event.

The costume and set design, along with the make-up art, are the stars of the show. "Scareactors" are skillfully re-imagined into your worst fears. You're completely at their mercy as they have been trained to approach when you least expect — some with "weapon" in hand. Prepare to run away, so drink water and wear your comfiest Fila and joggers combo.

This year has no overarching theme, but rather highlights multiple ways patrons can enjoy the festivities. This includes new themes and fan favorites such as "Stranger Things," "Ghostbusters" and Jordan Peele's "Us." They are also boasting more mazes, totaling at 10.

Thursdays are dedicated '80s throwback nights. Guests are welcome to dress in their favorite neon leg warmers and spandex to enjoy a live band and DJ'd dance parties.

If you can't make it Thursday, the dancing continues every night with performances by "America's Best Dance Crew" season one winners, the Jabbawockeez.

Admittedly, parking is rather steep. The cheapest option starts at \$27 and there are no nearby street parking spots to walk in from. If you can, take the

Halloween Horror Nights 2019 has something for everyone to enjoy



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The entrance of the park features an open-space scare zone.



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Many of the props are shrouded in fog and screams can be heard all around.

opportunity to carpool and split the parking and gas costs to save your cash.

While many of the daytime rides are closed for the night, The Simpsons, The Mummy

and the new Jurassic World to name a few will still be open. Jurassic World's dazzling revamp does not disappoint the thrill-seeker; it'll keep you on your toes from start to finish.

Nostalgia is sweet but be sure to stop by the Scoops Ahoy Ice Cream Parlor pulled straight out of "Stranger Things" season three. It's located in the heart of the lower lot scare

zone, and where you can purchase treats like the "U.S.S. Butterscotch," a sugar buzz to enjoy while waiting in the long lines.

Moreover, the season two-themed maze is also a must-see. Once inside

the maze, Demogorgons and Demi-dogs lurk around every turn as you follow Will Byers through his waking nightmare.

From the lower lot, the road leads into the "ToXXXic Tunnel." It's a flashing rock show filled with zombies shifting from dancing aimlessly to savagely attacking anyone who enters. The adrenaline rush is just what you need to walk up and down the hill leading into the Metro sets where the "Ghostbusters" maze can be found.

General admission starts at \$64. Various ticket deals such as "After 2 P.M. Day/Night" start at \$97. This includes access to all daytime attractions after 2 p.m., plus Halloween Horror Nights that same night. If you can swing it, this is a steal, especially because you will pay the same price for parking.

If you're hoping to go more than once, your options include the Killer Deal Nights (Thursday and Sundays only) up to 11 days for \$99, the Frequent Fear Pass up to 25 nights for \$179 and the Ultimate Fear up to 32 nights for \$299.

If your budget has less wiggle room, no worries! Broncos can buy discounted general admission, "Killer Deal" and "Xpress" passes at the Game Center in the Bronco Student Center. Check them out to save up to \$40. But generally, the cheapest general admission nights are Thursdays and Sundays.

If you plan to go, get your tickets early, because some nights have already sold out!

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Think Pink with ZTA

The Zeta Tau Alpha (ZTA) sorority hosted “Think Pink Week” from Sept. 30 to Oct. 4.

According to the Zeta Tau Alpha website, its mission is “to make a difference in the lives of (its) members by developing the potential of each individual through innovative programming, which emphasizes leadership development, service to others, academic achievement and continued personal growth for women, with a commitment to friendship and the future based on the sisterhood, values and traditions of the past.”

For the week, the sorority had many different goals besides hitting its \$15,000 fundraising goal.

Lucy Yu, vice president of Zeta Tau Alpha and third-year hospitality major and Chinese minor, said, “We have multiple goals that we’re trying to reach. Whether it’s participation, whether it’s getting our entire campus involved or a money goal. Our money goal for the week is about \$15,000; we would love to hit that. It would be a major increase, more than double, from last year. Our goal as a Greek community is to come together and

raise as much awareness for breast cancer as possible.”

On Monday, the sorority kicked off the

“Think Pink” ribbons to anyone walking by.

The same day the sorority also hosted a Yogurtland Profit

Before the challenge, there was an event titled Coffee with a Cop. This event allowed students to talk to officers and

able to sell 30 patches ... to our faculty, our staff, our teachers and our students,” Yu said about the Coffee with a Cop

For,” while passing out ribbons. Moreover, the members also passed out ribbons during the Hot Dog Caper event hosted by Associated Students, Inc.

Zeta Tau Alpha also had a Pieology profit share the same day, where 20% of any purchase went to the ZTA Think Pink Week.

The week closed Friday with a Pink Tie Affair. Each ticket cost \$30 and the attire was semi-formal. At this event, the ZTA members held trivia challenges, basket raffles and showcased music videos each team had worked on the entire week to create as “Think Pink Promo Videos.”

It is important to note that this event didn’t only serve to inform women. According to the National Breast Cancer Foundation, “Although rare, men get breast cancer too. The lifetime risk for U.S. men is about one in 1,000.”

Women are higher in risk with one in eight women developing breast cancer in her lifetime.

This is why the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority reminds students to be aware and to check themselves when they can, spreading breast cancer awareness among the campus community.

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Zeta Tau Alpha kicked off Think Pink Week by selling pink lemonade for \$1 on the University Quad.

week by decorating houses in preparation for October. During this time, members went all-out decorating many fraternity houses in pink.

On Tuesday, the ZTA members hosted a pink lemonade stand in the University Quad. They passed out ZTA “Think

Share where the proceeds would go to its foundation. The ZTA members also hosted a bra-decorating activity Tuesday night.

On Wednesday, ZTA members tabled with a “picture a cure” challenge and also passed out “Think Pink” ribbons.

staff to get to know them better. ZTA also sold pink officer patches during this event.

“A congresswoman (Norma J. Torres, D-Ontario) showed up ... President Coley was there; we took pictures with her. Her entire staff showed up We were

event.

Later on in the day, the sorority hosted a Pink Out Dodgeball tournament.

On Thursday, the sorority members tabled with a wall of hope where everyone on campus came and signed who they “Think Pink

REVIEW: ‘Joker’ makes its way as a stand-alone film

By CHRISTIAN ARREDONDO
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“Joker” was released Oct. 3. One of the most anticipated films this year was made by co-writer and director Todd Phillips and stars Joaquin Phoenix as Arthur Fleck.

Going into this movie, I did not know what to expect. The trailers did not show important scenes so I was skeptical of the direction this movie was going to take. Specifically, when it came to the level of violence.

Months before the release of the film, there was discussion about the film’s potential to incite violence in the real world. There have been reports of cities tightening security in cinemas for opening night because of controversial topics surrounding the movie. The movie romanticizes a clown with personal issues going on a killing rampage and almost seeks the viewers’

empathy. Therefore, law enforcement was receiving several warnings for mass shooting threats.

Regarding violence from this movie, there isn’t much. This movie does not glorify violence or portray it as the means to an end in the real world. If you’re squeamish, I think this movie will be tolerable. The level of violence is moderate, but the shock factor can be very intense. Many scenes are unsettling because the character is a broken man, and questions about his mental state are constantly brought up.

The tone of the movie brings out the vices and the resentments of Arthur Fleck, or the Joker. The movie does a good job of hinting the capabilities of Arthur’s dark side. At times, we may feel sympathy for the character, but because of his tendencies, it’s hard to side with him. The movie’s tone does



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its job in separating the man we know as Arthur from his more unraveling dark side; to the point where we are not sure if he’s lost or is still in control of his thoughts or temperaments. There are moments in this movie that brilliantly showcase the answer to “Why is the Joker the way he is?” But these scenes may be hard to watch for some viewers. The tone also goes hand

in hand with the score. The same musical score can be heard in specific scenes that is meant to cause shock value. This sets up for an unsettling scene or realization.

Speaking of what makes this movie great, Phoenix does an awesome job playing Arthur Fleck. Phoenix brilliantly portrays a man beaten by society in just about every aspect. The character

has a condition where he laughs uncontrollably, sometimes at the most inappropriate time. This detail exemplifies Joaquin as THE Arthur Fleck, as he expresses a deranged character who many people may not associate with. What Phoenix brings to Arthur and to the Joker is unique and fresh. Every actor in this movie was terrific. Robert DeNiro was great in the screen time he

had; Brett Cullen played a good Thomas Wayne. A lot was asked of them and they delivered.

Speaking of the different aspects of what makes this movie great, it also gives focus to the city of Gotham, and it sets the scene involving certain characters. The movie can feel like it’s set in a dystopian city with many run-down buildings and dirty streets riddled with crime. While praising other details, the set was great; the cinematography was impeccable. The movie felt like it belonged in a certain time frame but doesn’t give much background information as to when exactly, just clearly in the past.

Overall, I was impressed by the direction of the movie. The movie did enough to be unique and the execution made a thrilling conclusion to a stand-alone film.

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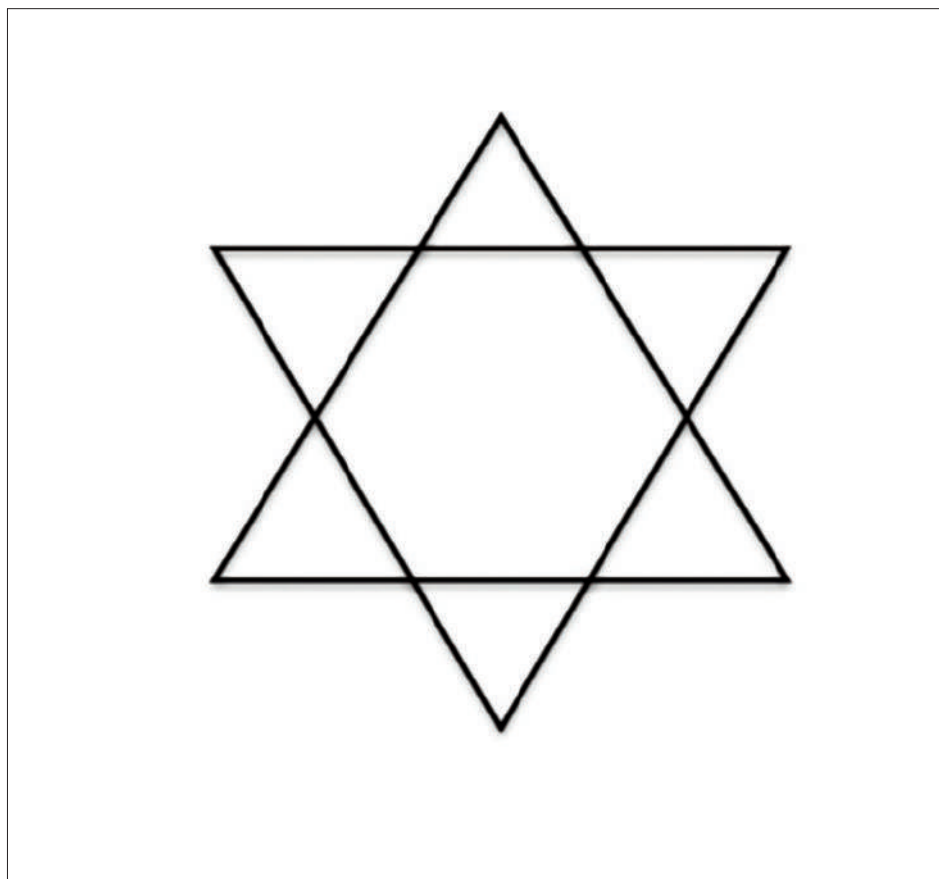
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Celebrating Yom Kippur on campus



CPP has a vibrant and thriving Jewish community ready to celebrate Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement.

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Yom Kippur, or the Day of Atonement, will take place on Tuesday, Oct. 8 and Wednesday, Oct. 9.

This is the holiest time in the Jewish religion and calls for repentance and atonement. To gain atonement from God, one must repent one's sins, give to charity and pray. This holiday is traditionally celebrated by a 25-hour long fasting period and by spending most of the time in a synagogue for an intense prayer service.

The fast is typically practiced by healthy men and women, but due to certain medical conditions, fasting is not required.

To prepare for the fasting, a large meal is eaten the afternoon before due to Jewish law. Considering

Yom Kippur is one of the most significant holidays in Jewish culture, it is typically celebrated by secular Jews who tend to not celebrate other Jewish holidays.

Cal Poly Pomona is home to a wide variety of students from all different backgrounds; there is a diverse body of students and faculty with people of all different ethnicities, genders, socioeconomic statuses and religious backgrounds coming together to create our campus community.

Cal Poly Pomona Jewish students will be celebrating one of the holiest days in their calendar and they all have their own unique experiences and feelings about the holiday. First-year psychology major, Hannah Spector, explains, "I went to Sunday school and Hebrew school for most

of my childhood until I had a Bar Mitzvah, (and) I definitely learned ... about (Yom Kippur)."

She further went on to detail the meaning and significance of the holiday to the wide community of Jewish people, dubbing the holiday "the most important day of the entire Jewish year." Spector then explained that "(we [Jewish people] have a different calendar) and the Jewish people are meant to get really close to God on this holiday."

She gives an explanation of the holiday and illustrates the deeper meaning of Yom Kippur. "(It) means 'day of atonement' and with this, we are kind of getting cleansed of our sins and are pure, and God forgives us. The most important thing on this day is that we 'cleanse our souls.'"

However, Spector herself "(doesn't) celebrate (Yom Kippur) and definitely (has) more of a connection with other Jewish holidays," but "know(s) that (her) dad, for example, doesn't eat for the time period of Yom Kippur to honor this as do a lot of other people."

She concludes by acknowledging "this (is) about as much as my family does, but Orthodox Jews would truly devote themselves to God on this day."

Fourth-year and international business and marketing major Nathan Isaacson shares a similar experience to this Jewish holiday, as he "(doesn't) really celebrate Yom Kippur" and explains that while his family history is Jewish, he tends not to practice or celebrate traditional Jewish

holidays.

Cal Poly Pomona students who are not Jewish are excited for the holiday as well.

Third-year biology student Daniel Enriquez explains that though he, himself, is "not Jewish ... (he) is genuinely excited to see what the campus community does for the holiest day in the Jewish calendar, Yom Kippur. (He) hope(s) to learn more about the culture and traditions of the holiday."

On Tuesday and Wednesday, countless Jewish people will celebrate.

Despite the fact that not every Jewish student will actively participate in or celebrate Yom Kippur, the Cal Poly Pomona campus has a vibrant and thriving Jewish community.

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High school students need four years of math

By **LAUREN SCHEER**
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When I was in high school, I was glad I pushed myself to keep taking math classes until my senior year. The reason for that was because all those dreadful years of taking math paid off.

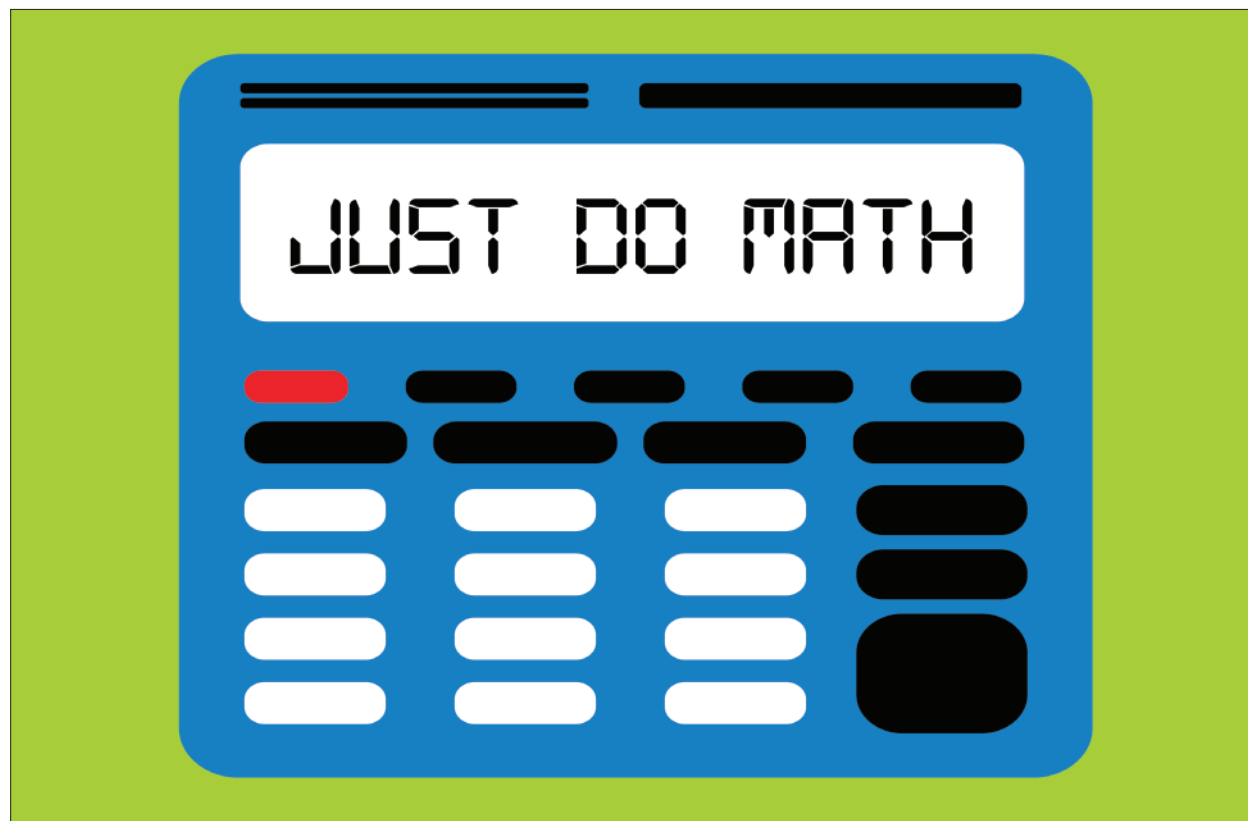
When I went to college, I started at the college level, which helped me get through the semesters easier.

Most students who think math is a waste of time while in high school don't realize the hardship they will put on themselves in the long run.

High school math goes from pre-algebra to calculus. Faculty and school board members recommend students take math all four years to keep the momentum going, according to the National College Fairs.

Students in high school may be required to take math all four years instead of three years.

I agree with this method because it will help keep things fresh in their young minds and will help them score higher on the math placement test for



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college. I know way too many people who did the bare minimum in high school and had to pay for it when they got to college.

Listen people, you have to pay even more money to take classes that won't count as units up until you reach college level.

It is as if money went down the drain. After hitting the requirement for math, that was money that could have been saved for something else

— such as a parking pass, books, clothes or even food.

Anyways, not only did some of the people I know not start at the college level, but they started at the way bottom and had to take three to four classes before reaching college level.

Plus, the classes they had to take that weren't college level weren't transferable.

At this point, I've had friends that joke about

dropping out of school and becoming strippers because they struggled in math.

Some people that attend a community college have a hard time transferring out within a reasonable time because they are behind in math.

Mathematics is a difficult subject for a lot of people and 21% who do not pass college-level math courses discontinue their education, according to

the Community College Review. When students do not take math seriously in high school it affects them in college and it is unfortunate because sometimes students have finished all their other classes but math.

Those who did not take all four years of math in high school may regret every moment of it when they go to college.

High school students should take all four years

of math and once they decide to go to college, math should be one of the first classes that gets done before anything else.

Math could be a pre-requisite just to take another course. Depending on the path the student has chosen, they will need more or less math courses in college.

I get that math can be intolerable at times for students, but if students do not take math within their first semester in college, they will regret it.

However, students who take math all four years have a better chance in scoring higher on the SAT than those who do the bare minimum of three years.

In general, math will help in the long run with learning how to do taxes, maintaining a budget and figuring things out in the real world. Everyone deals with numbers every day without realizing it, so you might as well get familiar with different tactics to strengthen your knowledge.

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How to protect yourself from the flu

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Among the many airborne illnesses that exist in the world, the common cold and influenza viruses are the ones most often caught by many of the world's populace.

The reason is that there are many cold and flu viruses that are constantly changing their DNA to be able to infect someone who's had it and fought it out before.

The common cold is a frustrating experience because of how much it clogs the sinuses, but at least it isn't deadly. That is the one and only positive to the common cold.

However, influenza has the potential to kill. According to Kaiser Permanente's vaccine information statement, the people who are most vulnerable to the flu's worst effects are infants, children, seniors, pregnant women and people with health conditions or a weakened immune system. It is important for people who fall into this criteria to be cautious during flu season and be proactive in protecting themselves.

Unfortunately for the entirety of the human race, flu spreads as easily as colds.

No one likes to be sick. Being sick ruins just about everything: plans, schedules and even our courtesy in public.

In fact, I would go as far as to say even being in public with a contagious illness is one of the worst things human beings can possibly do. Doing so puts everyone around them in danger, especially if they are susceptible to the flu's worst effects.

Yes, I do realize adults have busy lives and unforgiving work schedules. The lives of Cal Poly Pomona students are no exception with busy and unforgiving class schedules.

Some workplaces and classes will allow time for recovery from illness, but in the rare cases of such places that don't, here's an easy tip: Wear a facemask.

I specifically refer to the ones in Japanese anime that are meant to cover the nose and mouth. Wearing them is protocol for people in Japan who have a contagious illness they are recovering from in order to avoid

spreading it to others in public.

I have seen some students wear them around campus. Whenever I get sick, I wear them too.

Wearing a facemask is an excellent courtesy.

My next tip is one that will help prevent you from catching flu: Get a flu shot.

The Baldwin Park Kaiser hospital is one of the stops of the 486 Foothill Transit bus to El Monte Station, so it's a good place for CPP students to get a shot. Especially since shots are free to Kaiser members and anywhere from \$20-\$90 for non-members, according to the Kaiser Permanente website.

Also, from Oct. 8-11, students can take advantage of the flu shots that will be given on campus at the Student Wellness Center.

With two convenient and free options for flu vaccines, CPP students ought to be quite safe from the flu this year.

It is highly advised to get a shot for everyone's own good, especially yours.

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Men's soccer shutout Tritons 2-0

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The men's soccer team traveled to La Jolla on Friday evening and shut out the UC San Diego Tritons 2-0 to win its third game in a row.

The first half saw the Broncos and Tritons locked in a defensive battle as both sides struggled to score. Then, with two minutes left in the half, the Broncos were able to break through, as senior midfielder Jimmie Villalobos received the ball from junior defender Garrett Jansen and blasted it into the back of the net to give the Broncos a 1-0 lead.

"Garrett whipped the ball in. It went over the defenders, then went inside the box. I just hit the ball and luckily it went in," Villalobos said.

Villalobos has been dominating on the field this season. Friday's goal marked his seventh of the year and he is currently the second-leading scorer in the California Collegiate Athletic Association's (CCAA) 2019 Division II conference. He is also fifth for most shots on goal.

While Villalobos has had a successful season thus far, he owes it to his teammates for getting him the ball in great positions to score.



Courtesy of DERRICK TUSCAN

Gabriel Castillo scored his first goal of the season against UC San Diego on Friday night.

"He has qualities that you just can't teach, like his calmness in front of the goal," head coach Matt O'Sullivan said. "I think he has a lot of gifts to his game but he said it last week, his teammates have put him in great opportunities."

In the second half, the Tritons pressed the attack and racked up a total of nine shots, but were unable to score on the Broncos' impressive

defense.

"I thought we controlled the game through possession," O'Sullivan said. "Defensively, I thought we were outstanding. From the start of the season to now, I think we have been a lot more resilient."

With the score still only 1-0, the Broncos continued to put pressure on the Tritons. And in the 75th minute,

they advanced their lead to 2-0, as sophomore forward Gabriel Castillo notched his first goal of the season with an assist by Villalobos.

"It was my first goal of the season," Castillo said. "They played a long ball to Jimmie. The defender tried to close Jimmie out, which left me open. He gave me a ball across and it was kind of a tap in for me. It took us a while to get going. (UC) San Diego

is a good team and they come out strong. But once we got going, it was easy for us to break them down and get where we needed to be."

That would wrap up the scoring for both sides as the Broncos increased their winning streak to three games.

The Broncos had one day off before heading to Cal State San Marcos to face off against the Cougars on Sunday

afternoon.

"Each game has a little twist to it. (Cal State) San Marcos offers a different look for us than (UC) San Diego," O'Sullivan said. "(Cal State San Marcos is) a very good team and have had some very good results so far. So we are looking to go into that game and get one thing and that is to win it."

Sunday's game was scoreless for the first half. The Cougars were ahead with four shots on goal while the Broncos trailed with only one.

In the second half, the Cougars took the lead, scoring in the 52nd minute. However, Villalobos scored the equalizer in the 75th minute.

With the score still tied 1-1 at the end of regulation, the two teams headed to overtime.

After two scoreless overtime periods, the game ended in a draw.

The Broncos' overall record now stands at 3-3-2, with a conference record of 2-0-1.

The Broncos will head north this week as they take on Chico State at 7 p.m. Friday at the University Soccer Stadium and Stanislaus State at 11:30 a.m. Sunday at Warrior Stadium.

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Women's soccer splits weekend on the road

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Women's soccer's four-game win streak was snapped Friday afternoon, after the Broncos fell 1-0 to the No. 2 ranked UC San Diego on the road.

The loss left the Broncos with a 5-3-0 overall record and 1-1-0 in the California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA) conference.

"I think our effort was there. Our girls worked really hard. I think it was one of those

learning experiences for us against a very good team," head coach Jay Mason said. "We have to come into the game with the mindset that we are going to stick to our game plan and play our style of play and that when the game gets difficult, we are going to find solutions within it."

"For us, it was an opportunity to see how we respond against arguably one of the best teams in the country. So I was proud of our grit; I thought the girls worked really hard. And if you ask the girls,

they'll probably tell you it was not their best game as far as the confidence they might have had. I think some games could kind of mentally psych you out a little bit. I think the occasion might have taken that confidence away."

The Tritons outshot the Broncos with 12 shots, two of which were on target, as the Broncos only had four shots and only one on target.

During the first 15 minutes of the match, both teams struggled

to put up any shots. The Broncos had their first shot 20 minutes into the match after junior midfielder Jessica Llamas took a shot that went out right of the goal.

Three minutes later, with 23 minutes and 40 seconds on the clock, the Tritons scored the only goal of the match.

For the remainder of the first half, the Broncos continued struggling offensively and did not put up any shots.

The Tritons, on the other hand, finished

the half with three more shots, two of which came in the final two minutes.

"(All) credit to them. I think they did a good job in taking away what we have been doing well up to this point. They did a good job of taking away the way we play, which forced us to play differently in the second half," Mason said.

Coming into the second half, the Broncos looked to break through the Triton defense with a shot less than a minute into the second half.

The shot came from junior midfielder Alyssa Carthan, but unfortunately the Tritons' goalkeeper Angelica Ramos blocked it.

Two minutes later, the Tritons responded with a shot of their own but Bronco sophomore goalkeeper Sydney Williams was able to deny their second goal.

The Broncos would have another shot 10 minutes later when senior forward Shayna Larson shot, but went just out above the Tritons' goal.

"I think I played fairly well, because I came on the field and told myself I was going to raise the level," Larson said.

"And I think I accomplished that just by bringing in the intensity and leading by example by going in and pressing and having a lot of energy against their back line."

Despite the Broncos attempts for a comeback, the Tritons continued looking for a second goal with back-to-back shots from Christina Oddone but their attempts failed. As the minutes went by, the Broncos were unable to put up any shots and didn't have a shot for the remainder of the game.

On Sunday, the Broncos defeated the Cal State San Marcos Cougars 2-0.

Sixteen minutes into the first half, junior forward Taylor Scott broke open the scoring for the Broncos.

Scott received a pass from sophomore forward/midfielder Allyssa Larkin before blasting it into the back of the net.

This marked Scott's sixth goal of the season.

The Broncos expanded their lead in the second half when junior defender Taylor Rasmussen scored off an assist from senior forward/midfielder Amanda Duran.

After Sunday's win, the Broncos overall record is 6-3-0, while their conference record is 2-1-0.

The Broncos will be back in action on the road, Friday, Oct. 11, versus Chico State and Sunday, Oct. 13, when they visit Stanislaus State.

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Taylor Rasmussen's goal on Sunday was her first goal of the Broncos' 2019 season.

Volleyball falls 0-3 over the weekend

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The women's volleyball team made its way back to Kellogg Arena after weeks of travel, to take on the No. 1 team in the nation, the Coyotes from Cal State San Bernardino.

The Coyotes dominated the first set and the ending score was 25-10.

Although the Coyotes took the second set as well, the Broncos scored 20 points while the Coyotes took the set at 25 points.

The Coyotes were ahead in sets, 2-0, but it wasn't over for the Broncos. As close as they were in the second set, the Broncos were still in the match.

During the third set, the Broncos fought back as hard as they could but it was the Coyotes who took the last set, 25-19.

Toward the end of the set, there was a mix-up in rotation that delayed the match and a point was given to the Coyotes against the Broncos.

Suddenly the match was 24-19 with a Coyotes advantage. As the delay set off momentum for both teams, the Coyotes took the match and swept the Broncos 3-0.

The leaderboard for the Broncos ended with freshman outside hitter Jazmin Parrish and freshman opposite hitter Daisy Duke with six kills.



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Brynn Sherbert (center) recorded 16 digs during Friday night's match, breaking the team's personal best.

Junior defensive specialist Brynn Sherbert ended the night with nine digs as she battled to keep the Broncos in the game.

"We were working really hard as a team but I felt like we could have pushed a little more and had a little more fight," Sherbert said.

"We definitely came out ready to play and we're going to get ready for the next two games

this weekend."

Senior setter Kaitlin Powell had seven assists that helped the Broncos stay in the game.

"I would definitely say the competition was high. Playing against the number one team in the nation does have its pros and cons and the pros is that we're really prepared for our competition coming up this weekend," Powell said.

"It is going to help us really know what we have to push towards this weekend against (Cal State) L.A. and Dominguez Hills."

Although they suffered a loss, there were some positive words to say about the Broncos' performance.

"I think we passed an OK ball tonight. Our serving and passing was pretty good," head coach Traci Dahl said.

"You just can't make

the mistakes that we made against a team like San Bernardino. They force you to make errors that we maybe wouldn't typically make. I thought there was some really bright spots in the match. Some players were in the game tonight that showed some promise. We just couldn't get into an offensive flow."

Dahl also had some words about the end of the match.

"There was a lot going on because we weren't out of rotation. Maybe we were, but I'm pretty sure we weren't (out of rotation) and it's just unfortunate that that had to happen because it causes major distraction and you know we're creeping up in the score and this situation happens."

After Tuesday night's game, the Broncos got ready to take on the Golden Eagles from Cal State L.A. back at Kellogg Arena. After winning the first set, the Broncos lost momentum.

The Broncos fell short and lost 1-3 in sets. Junior middle blocker Ally Wilder led the team with 11 kills and Sherbert recorded a team best of 16 digs during Friday's match.

On Saturday, the Broncos fell 3-1 to the Toros of Cal State Dominguez Hills.

The Broncos fell in the first set, 25-23 before taking the second set, 25-16.

The Toros took the victory by defeating the Broncos 25-17 in the third set and 25-21 in the fourth set.

Wilder lead the team with 14 kills, while Parrish was right behind her with 10.

This week the Broncos will compete at Kellogg Arena again. They will take on UC San Diego at 7 p.m. Friday and Cal State San Marcos at 5 p.m. Saturday.

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Taylor Scott: Top scorer for the Broncos

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The first games of the women's soccer 2019 season have seen junior forward Taylor Scott take her skills to a new level, with six goals and two assists in only nine matches.

Despite recent success, the forward struggled in her first two years with the Broncos. During her freshman year, she failed to get on the score sheet and didn't have many minutes on the field.

For her sophomore year, the forward was not able to contribute to the Broncos on the field as an injury kept her out most of the season.

"Being injured last season motivated me more, because technically that's wasting a year of my eligibility. So it just motivated me to go out there and give everything I have every single game because I didn't get to do that last year," Scott said.

After the devastating injury, Scott went back

to her roots and started working with one of her old coaches over the summer, with her eyes set on redemption in the 2019 season.

Even though she was sidelined for most of the 2018 season, that was not a cause in setting her back, as the forward also worked on her own, specifically on her fitness.

"Over the summer I trained with one of my old coaches and also did fitness on my own. That's something I really have to focus on. And the last few summers, I played with a semi-pro team and that has helped improve my game a lot," Scott said.

As the new season started, the forward was not able to score in the first two games of the season but in the third game, against Metro State, Scott stepped up for the Broncos and scored a golden goal in overtime.

"It was big for our group because we were still growing in that moment," head coach



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Scott was selected as the California Collegiate Athletic Association's (CCAA) player of the week for the week of Sept. 16-23.

Jay Mason said.

"Three or four games in, we c(a)me off a tough loss. I think it lifted the team up a little bit; it gave them a little more confidence, but in a variety of levels. It helped, not just in her having the confidence in scoring big goals, but it helped our team and allowed us to take a deep breath."

Scott's golden goal, aside from handing the Broncos their second win, also had a huge impact on the team,

as the emotional win motivated the whole team to go on a four-game win streak.

During that run, Scott was at her best as she scored in each of those games, and had her best game versus Northwest Nazarene when she racked up two goals.

"I think her being brave when stepping up in big moments allows the players around her to feel like they can be brave too. It influences the rest; and ultimately it's been a big change

for this team this year knowing that we have players like her that can score goals," Mason said.

Even though Scott has been on fire for the Broncos recently, that is not enough for the forward and she has set high expectations for herself for the rest of the season.

Specifically, she has aspirations to become one of the top players in the California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA) conference.

"I want to be top scorer and offensive player in the CCAA conference, but overall I just want to be a top player in the conference," Scott said.

The forward will look to add more goals to her name in search of becoming one of the top players in the conference when the team travels to Chico State and Stanislaus State on Oct. 11 and Oct. 13, respectively.

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Gov. Newsom signs Fair Pay to Play Act



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Senate Bill 206, signed by Gov. Newsom, allows college athletes to receive compensation for their image and likeness.

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California's Gov. Gavin Newsom signed Senate Bill 206, or the Fair Pay to Play Act, on Sep. 30, which will allow college athletes to receive compensation for their name, image and likeness and hire agents starting Jan. 1, 2023.

The bill goes against the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), which threatened to ban California from all competition. In addition to

student athletes receiving compensation, they would no longer be stripped of scholarships by accepting payments.

University of Southern California, Stanford, California State Universities and the University of California system all opposed the bill, as they feared the NCAA would follow through and ban them from athletic events. In addition, universities fear the bill will raise costs to remain compliant with the new

law.

Gov. Newsom stated in a letter to the members of the California State Senate, "SB 206 addresses an injustice in our higher education system. Other college students with a talent, whether it be literature, music or technological innovation, can monetize their skill and hard work. Student athletes, however, are prohibited from being compensate(d) while their respective colleges and universities make millions,

often at great risk to athletes' health, academics and professional careers."

In a video posted on Twitter by Gov. Newsom in collaboration with LeBron James of the Los Angeles Lakers, the governor said, "It's going to initiate dozens of other states to introduce similar legislation and it's going to change college sports for the better."

Currently under NCAA policy, athletes are prohibited from earning money from their school

or likeness of their names, but the universities can pull in millions of dollars on their behalf.

Imani Williams, a Cal Poly Pomona senior on the women's track and field team, believes the bill pertains to athletes who have a large social media following.

"If actresses, singers ... are getting paid a lot for (advertisements), I don't know why (students) shouldn't be either," Williams said. "I feel like brands should be paying them for using them as advertisement."

Although Gov. Newsom has signed the bill, there are still plenty of uncertainties in regards to how the bill will function. The NCAA responded to Gov. Newsom's decision to sign the bill stating that "the NCAA agrees changes are needed to continue to support student athletes, but improvement needs to happen on a national level through the NCAA's rule-making process."

Student athletes' schedules often consist of several training, recovery and practice sessions throughout the day, which leaves little to no time to obtain a job and earn money for daily life expenses. Under the current NCAA rules, students are extremely limited in ways they can

receive compensation.

Ori Kenett, CPP's men's soccer captain and a senior, expressed both positive and negative aspects of the bill.

"Sometimes companies like Nike or Gatorade wants to sponsor you or any kind of sport performance company, so it might help the athletes individually and collectively as a team to enhance performance," Kenett said. "The weaker teams, or the teams at the bottom of the table, will not be exposed to being sponsored and it might create an imbalance between the stronger and weaker teams."

The NCAA has also expressed a similar concern with the state of California, stating that the bill will give the state an unfair recruiting advantage over other universities.

Drew Cowley, a junior on the CPP men's baseball team, also sees the bill as a beneficial step in the right direction. "Your job pretty much is playing your sport and then going to school too," Cowley said. "It'll be interesting to see how it works when it is in effect; I think it'll be good for everyone putting all their hard work in and it's great."

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