Alpha Gamma Rho suspended for hazing, alcohol to minors

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Hispanic Heritage Month kicked off on Wednesday with Bienvenida at the Cesar Chavez monument in the Peace Garden, celebrating Mexican Independence Day.

Bienvenida, presented by the Latino Faculty and Staff Association with the help of many student organizations, served as an introduction for a slew of Hispanic Heritage Month events that run from September to Oct. 15.

"One of the purposes for this event is to welcome all students but in particular we want to welcome Latino students," said Victor Torres, committee organizer and president of the Latino Faculty & Staff Association. "We want to make sure they feel comfortable here, that they feel connected to the university, that's a key thing for them to be successful."

Bienvenida featured an information fair, music and refreshments and performances by the folklorico group, Los Danzantes de Aztlán. Students also received information about the cultural diversity the Fresno State campus has.

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By Gilbert Magallon @GilbeartM

This semester, there have been reports of scams on campus, a shooting just off campus and an incident in which a student cut his hand while grabbing for a knife he was being threatened with in the Palazzo Apartments at Campus Pointe.

With multiple incidents reported, Fresno State is aiming to protect and inform students on how to stay safe.

"All of us just want our sons, daughters, friends and colleagues to be safe, and that's the bottom line," said Dr. Frank Lamas, vice president of student affairs and enrollment management.

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Members of Fresno State’s folkloric dancers Los Danzantes de Aztlan perform in the Peace Garden during the "Bienvenida" event for Hispanic Heritage Month. The event also included speeches from President Joseph Castro, Provost Lynnette Zelezny, and California Secretary of State Alex Padilla. Darlene Wendels • The Collegian

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A DEBATE OR A DEBACLE?
PURGING WOMEN IN THE GOP

Megan Bronson
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On Wednesday night, Americans witnessed the GOP debate. I say witnessed because I feel like I just watched a crime against America being committed. Wednesday night was no victory for women in America.

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Let that sink in.

Bush chose a non-American woman that he defined by her relationship to a man. As if we don’t know who she was without the Reagan connection.

This was just another conservative ploy to say Reagan as many times as possible.

If he were serious in his choice, I wish that upon your wife. Hey, Susan B. Anthony, your vote didn’t count. The story of dismissing American women’s accomplishments is getting old.

If he were to choose a non-American woman to go onto our currency, I would choose Malala Yousafzai, the youngest person to have ever been awarded the Nobel Peace Prize. Yousafzai won this achievement for her advocacy of human rights in Pakistan.

She is a cornerstone of integrity and equality. I would love her face to grace my wallet daily. But Bush dismissed.

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Sanitarian program which helps victims of theft repurchase any items that were lost in a theft incident.

Lamas also recommended that all students save the police department’s number in their phone in case of an emergency or incident.

There are three safety tips the police department tries to remind students of to keep them out of harm’s way. Luna said the first is for all students to be aware of their surroundings.

“it is easy to get distracted by studying or by technology while you’re on campus,” said Luna. “A very important thing that you can do to protect yourself is to be aware of what’s going on around you when you’re walking across campus.”

The second tip is for students to protect their personal property.

“It is normal, as keeping your belongings with you at all times,” said Luna. “If you have a bike or a vehicle make sure that it’s locked.”

The third and one of the most important safety tips is to report suspicious activity to the police department.

“You can call the police department on campus,” said Luna. “You can speak to the dispatchers and let them know if you see something and it doesn’t seem right. We would much rather deal with a bunch of unfounded calls for someone not to want to tell us and it turns into something else.”

There are many safety programs and tools on campus available to students. One of these programs is the self-defense system for women R.A.D. is a class that is offered to women everywhere, said Luna. It trains men on self-defense techniques. The class is a total of 12 hours and is taught in the span of three days.

**White House launches new online tool to help families make informed decisions on college**

By Larry Gordon

Los Angeles Times/TNS

The Obama administration on Saturday unveiled a new online search tool that is aimed at helping potential college students and their families learn much more about schools, including the financial aid they offer and how much their graduates earn later in life.

Although the new “College Scorecard” will allow consumers to compare various colleges based on several factors, it will not provide any ratings or rankings on the order of, for example, U.S. News & World Report.

President Barack Obama said he proposed a ratings system two years ago but, after much study and controversy, his administration abandoned the idea and turned instead to building on existing federal databases for the public.

Department of Education officials said the new tool differs from previous efforts because it compiles data in one place. It is designed to help students and parents search for and select a college that fits their goals.

The organization also noted that the 10-years-later earnings figures are based on those who took out federal loans and might not reflect the true picture. White House officials say the earnings of borrowers are about the same as everyone else’s.

**California Senate sends aid-in-dying bill to Gov. Brown**

By Patrick McGreevy

Los Angeles Times/TNS

SACRAMENTO — The California Senate on Friday sent Gov. Jerry Brown a bill that would allow physicians to prescribe life-ending drugs to Californians diagnosed as having less than six months to live.

A day after the bill cleared the Assembly, the Senate approved the measure, sending it to the governor’s desk.

Democratic Sen. Lois Wolk, a coauthor of the measure, called the bill a “historic effort.”

“Californians want us to act to eliminate the needless pain and prolonged suffering of those who are dying,” Wolk told her colleagues side-aside.

Republican Sen. Robert Huff of San Diego opposed the bill, backed away from a ratings system because it proved too complicate to develop and they were afraid it might confuse consumers.

Many colleges and higher-education groups had opposed a ratings system, fearing it would unfairly treat their schools or punish some for enrolling low-income students and less-prepared students, who might be less likely to graduate or more likely to default on loans.

The new scorecard can be accessed at collegecost.ed.gov.

The scorecard appears to be easier for families to search and navigate than the previous federal College Navigator and College Scorecard, and improved graphics provide for better visual comparisons of schools.

The information is expanded as well, including data about net pricing for low-income and high-income students, graduation rates, ethnic diversity, loan defaults and former students’ median incomes 10 years after starting college.

On Saturday the president said the tool would help families “navigate the complexed college process and make informed decisions.”

The tool also includes data for the companies and the colleges that rank them just fine. But it doesn’t always serve our students well — and that doesn’t serve any of us well,” Obama said. “There are colleges dedicated to helping students of all backgrounds learn without saddling them with debt. We should hold everybody to that standard. Our economic future depends on it.”

The goal, he said, is “to help everybody who’s willing to work for a higher education search for and select a college that fits their goals.”

The scorecard still faced some criticism. The American Council on Education, which represents colleges and universities, said the statistics should have provided out comes for students of various majors, such as engineering and philosophy, rather than lumping everyone together.

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**Students cross the intersection of Cedar Avenue and Bulldog Lane.**

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Today, we have more than 30 student organizations and support programs here at Fresno State where the students are getting information to get more involved and to get more support to be successful at Fresno State,” said Moreno. This month is also important for President Joseph Castro, who is of Mexican heritage. “My great-grandfather immigrated here about 100 years ago, and my grandfather came when he was about 2 years old in 1921,” said Castro. Castro also mentioned that he is proud of the fact that there is a Cesar Chavez monument on campus to also commemorate the month.

Secretary of State Alex Padilla took the time to say some encouraging and motivational words. Secretary of State Alex Padilla is currently the only statewide elected official that’s a Latino. “You’ve done a lot of things to get here today, now you got to make sure that it’s not just an opportunity to attend here but an opportunity to learn, an opportunity to grow, develop, succeed and graduate,” said Alex Padilla Secretary of State.

Stephanie Martínez, a member of Los Danzantes de Aztlán, said being a part of this celebration helps in representing Hispanic culture. “It helps me keep my culture alive,” Martinez said. “It helps to show other generations to keep their culture alive too.” Fresno State has also received a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities and the American Library Association to raise the presence of Latino history. This grant will bring “Latino Americans: 500 Years of History” to Fresno State, as well as fund events such as the screening of “Foreigners in Their Own Land,” a free public event that will take place September 19 at Arte Américas.

To see the full list of the Hispanic Heritage events, visit the Fresno State Cross Cultural and Gender Center website.

Thea Napolitano contributed to the reporting of this story.
EMMY PREVIEW: BEST OF TV BY THE NUMBERS

Rick Bentley
The Fresno Bee/TSNS

LOS ANGELES – It’s time to honor the best and brightest from the past season of television with the 67th Primetime Emmy Awards, airing live Sunday, Sept. 20, on Fox.

Andy Samberg, star of the Fox comedy “Brooklyn Nine-Nine,” will serve as the host of this year’s event at the Microsoft Theater in Los Angeles. The challenge for the team behind the telecast is to preserve the tradition of the Emmy Awards while making it fresh enough to keep viewers watching.

“There are awards shows where you have fresh material every year. Oscars, Grammys, Tonys, fresh material every year. The Emmys, we have recurring shows and reality and comedic series,” says Don Mischer, executive producer of the Emmy telecast.

“We know that we have to cover the bases because this is an industry show and we’ve tried to cover those the best way we can. In the categories that are less interesting to America and to the viewers across the country, we will probably not spend as much time with those.” It’s all a matter of making all of the awards, presenters, performances and commercials add up to the best Emmy telecast possible.

Here’s a look at this year’s Emmys, by the numbers:

1: Number of times Andy Samberg has hosted the Emmy telecast, although he was a host for the “The 21st Annual Screen Actors Guild Awards.”

He wants to find the right balance: “It’s a trick to balance with awards shows when you’re hosting. You don’t want to overstay your welcome, but you don’t want to do so little that no one noticed you were there, so you try and find that medium,” Samberg says.

2: Total nominations for the CW Network. One went to “Jane the Virgin” and the other to “The Flash.”

3: The nod for “Jane” is a bit of a snub – it wasn’t even nominated for best dramatic series. The series has been nominated for 12 Emmys this year, led the way with 10 writing nominations and nine acting nominations.

4: Emmy Awards Jon Hamm has won.

5: Number of Emmy wins for HBO this year, most of any network.

6: Total number of Emmy nominations this year. HBO’s “Game of Thrones,” which earned 24 nominations this year, led the way with eight Emmy wins.

7: Number of Emmys Jon Hamm has won in the past.

8: Awards given to writers and directors during the prime-time telecast.

9: The number of Emmy nominations “Brooklyn Nine-Nine,” which earned nine nominations on “Mad Men.”

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16: This year’s awards are on Sunday, Sept. 20, instead of being shifted to Monday night like last year’s awards.

The Emmy telecast rotates between four networks and if it fell to NBC last year, there was a conflict.

There was no way NBC was going to bump “NFL Sunday Night” and so the awards show moved.

28: Number of actors picking up their first Emmy nominations this year.

29: The number of Emmys HBO has already picked up through the “2015 Creative Arts Emmy Awards” handed out Saturday, Sept. 12.

“The board feels that the rule changes that we made on the scale that we do, it’s incumbent upon our organization to look at the rules often,” says Bruce Rosenblum, Television Academy Chairman and CEO.

Initially the Netflix folks were disappointed that ‘Orange Is the New Black’ was not eligible as a comedy, our membership clearly recognized the show as an excellent show and nominated it in the drama category. We’re very comfortable with how those rule changes avoided forum shopping and really gave each show the chance to be in the right category.”

37: Most Emmy wins by a series, for “Breaking Bad.”

74: Most Emmy nominations for an individual is held by Hector Ramirez, including for his work on CBS’ “The Kennedy Center Honor” and “Dancing with the Stars.”

126: Total number of Emmy nominations for HBO this year, most of any network.

193: Total Emmy nominations for “Saturday Night Live” during its long run on NBC.

20,000: The number of voting members of the Television Academy.

That’s more than half of the statues handed out during the telecast. So much for seeing the stars.

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There are also six awards accepted by producers.
Fraternity can revisit suspension in May 2016

By Annarosa Salazar
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Fresno State and Valley Children’s Hospital joined forces and opened a satellite center July 16 near Madera, providing services for children with autism.

The mission of the center is to become a leader of early intervention through training, research and service. It will help serve children from the ages of 18-month-olds up to 7-year-olds.

“The key to allowing severe children who are in the earlier stages of autism to be treated,” said Marianne Jackson, “The earlier we can identify autism, the earlier we can start treatment and the better the outcome.”

The new center will provide easier access for children in Madera County. Currently, students in training at Fresno State are unable to do autism-based center, “said Tim Yeager, executive director of the Behavioral Sciences Institute of the Fresno State Autism Center. “They [Valley Children’s Hospital] were seeing a lot of children and diagnosing them with autism, but weren’t really providing them with the applied paper analyses services for them. So they reached out to us to see if there was a partnership to be had.”

Services being provided at the satellite center will be the same as those being offered at the Fresno State autism center. Children will learn communication, language, social and behavioral skills. Jackson said the center would be just as hands-on as the center at Fresno State.

“We’ll address language deficits by teaching vocabulary or teaching them to request things and how to label things and how to have a conversation,” Yeager said. “We’ll also teach them playing skills to improve their quality of life. The key big point is we create an individual plan for every single child. We utilize their strengths they already have and address their deficits.”

The satellite center will not only benefit children with autism in Madera County, it will also be beneficial to graduate students in the psychology field.

“The center provides job opportunities for graduate students which is actually related to their psychology degree which is hard to do with a bachelor’s in psychology,” Jackson said. Graduate students will be able take on more responsibilities with decision making and designing curriculum for clients.

“The sanctions are intended to be educational, and to allow Alpha Gamma Rho members an opportunity to reflect upon and learn from their actions,” the statement reads.

Alpha Gamma Rho may seek a review of the suspension at the end of the next spring semester, which can result in early restoration of their status.

“In order to restore recognition status and all accompanying privileges, the fraternity will be expected to complete requirements, including developing and implementing an approved plan for having education of all chapter members, social probation from hosting any type of social events until recognition is restored and development of a ‘good neighbor’ policy,” the statement reads.

Alpha Gamma Rho is the fifth fraternity currently disaffiliated with the university, including Theta Chi which lost affiliation in 2012 following the death of Philip Dhamans, a freshman pledge, and Phi Gamma Delta, which was also disaffiliated after an alcohol-related death.

Neither the Interfraternity Council nor Alpha Gamma Rho leaders responded to request for comment.

Fresno State lends a hand to autism

By Darlene Wendels
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Fresno State’s Autism Center at Valley Children’s Hospital on Thursday, Sept. 17, 2015. Fresno State opened a satellite location of it’s Autism Center at the hospital on July 16, 2015. The location will provide easier access for children with autism in Madera County. The center will also benefit graduate students in the psychology field by providing them with job opportunities and allowing them to design curriculum for clients.

“I had like 200 students waiting to be trained,” said Jamaal Brown, the Autism Center’s executive coordinator. “We have an excellent team of professionals who are ready and willing to train students to make the best impact for these children.”

“The Gay Revolution: The Story of the Struggle,” talks about many past issues the community has had to deal with including when being gay was classified as a mental illness. Faderman taught English at Fresno State from 1967 to 2007.

“Now, we’ve had a lot of progress since then. What I wrote about in the book is also what is going on now,” she said.

Obama announces changes to FAFSA

President Barack Obama announced changes to how FAFSA works on Monday.

FAFSA, the tool students use to apply for financial aid, usually complete their registration for aid in January. After the changes take effect, students can apply for aid with FAFSA in October, which will give students more time for it to be processed before the semester begins.

Also, instead of needing your current-year tax information, FAFSA will allow you to use your previous year’s tax information so there isn’t a huge rush to get taxes filed so you can have your application for aid processed.

The changes to FAFSA go into effect Oct. 1, 2016.

Fresno State emerita writes book on LGBT civil rights

Dr. Lillian Faderman, a professor emerita of English at Fresno State, wrote a book detailing many years of injustice for the LGBT community.

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IN BRIEF

Fall plant sale on Saturday

The Fresno State Horticulture Nursery is having a plant sale on Saturday.

The event takes place from 8 a.m. to noon at 3590 E. Barstow Ave.

Various plants will be up for sale including house and landscape varieties.

Winter vegetable plants will be discounted, Fresno State said.

Nursery staff and students will be on hand to answer questions.

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The Fresno State men’s golf team bounced back after a rough start to take sixth place Wednesday at the Saint Mary’s Invitational. The team posted its lowest round, carding a final round 5-over 280, on the par 71, 6,868-yard Poppy Hills Golf Course.

“We did not get off to the greatest of starts, but we finished exceptionally,” head coach Chad Spencer said.

After a rough start in the invitational, posting a team score 9-over 293 in Round 1 and a 14-over 289 in Round Two, the ‘Dogs found themselves in the middle of the pack on the 15-team scoreboard. Struggles continued early into Round 3 as the Fresno State fivesome was 14-over through the front nine, but things would quickly turn around for the ‘Dogs.

Four of the five ‘Dogs started off the back nine by posting birdies to contribute to the team score. The team then shot even par from there on out to finish the third day at 5-over 280 and finish at a 28-over 880 for the invitational.

Sophomore Justin Avery and junior transfer Trevor Clayton both finished in the Top 20 to lead Fresno State. With two 1-over par rounds of 72 and one 3-over 74 each, the duo finished with a 54-hole 5-over 218 respectively.

“I was real happy with the play from Justin and Trevor,” Spencer said. “Those two played some solid golf and set the tone for the others.”

In his first collegiate tournament, freshman Alex Lee finished the invitational carding an 8-over with a three-round 221. Lee and junior Russell Takeuchi, who scored a 1-over 72 on the final day, finished the invitational tied for 21st with David Paradiso of Texas State. But Takeuchi’s scores could not contribute to the overall team score for Fresno State because he was entered into the invitational as an individual.

The Bulldog fivesome for the invitational consisted of Clayton, Avery, Lee, senior Troix Tonkham and sophomore Cody Riecks. Takeuchi was the only Bulldog who participated in the invitational as an individual.

San Diego State took home the team title for the invitational posting a team score of 831 for a 1-under finish. Sean Walsh took home the individual championship with a 5-under total for the three rounds.

“This first tournament was definitely a good one for us,” Spencer said. “We took a step in the right direction, and if we find a way to be more consistent, we will find ourselves at the top of the leaderboard a lot this season.”
Q: What is the Utes identity?
A: Utah's defense has been a staple of this team for a few years. Sometimes the Utes are referred to as "Sack Lake City" because of their strong defensive efforts. While, of course, offense is where the majority of the points come from, the defense does a good job of not allowing points on its end. The Utes only have one sack this season but have more than made up for it by registering five interceptions. When one part of their defense is lacking, they make up for it elsewhere on the field.

Q: Last season, the Utes won nine games and upset teams like Michigan, UCLA, USC and Stanford. What makes Utah such a dangerous team?
A: The team feels like it is always underestimated. A lot of people overlook Utah only because it had a rough start in Pac-12 play. The team is eager to prove to its doubters that it is capable of competing with the best in the conference. Utah has proved that it has the talent and ability to compete on a national level.

Q: Who are the leaders on the team, and what makes them stand out?
A: Kenneth Scott. Although he only has four catches on the year, defenses should be on alert because he is poised for a big game. Even then, he does not care if he has a big game because he is a team guy. He wants to see his teammates succeed. Scott is a great leader on and off the field.

Q: When Tim DeRuyter looked at his players in 2014, he didn't see enough resolve in their eyes.
A: DeRuyter said, "They didn't care what the scoreboard said. That's difficult to do when you're in that environment. You do start to look at the scoreboard, but we didn't have that. Our guys kept competing." DeRuyter added, "We weren't able to do a whole lot on either side of the football."

Q: A year ago, we didn't have that at times.
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Q: After a 72-21 loss against Ole Miss last week, DeRuyter said he noticed something different.
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Q: What type of message/philosophy does defensive coordinator John Pease preach to his unit?
A: Pease knows how to get his entire team fired up, and rarely does the defense come out of a game 100 percent satisfied with its performance. They aim for perfection, and this makes every player leave it all out on the field.

Q: Running back Devontae Booker is All-Pac-12 first teamer. What does he bring to the table and in what ways is he able to impact the game?
A: Booker has not had the impact he's necessarily wanted the first two games. Sure, he has a couple touchdowns, but there have not been any plays where he really made a big gain. Players and coaches know he'll make the expected impact soon. If for some reason Wilson or Thompson cannot get the job done behind center, Booker can easily take over the game. He is not afraid to get hit and, if anything, this only motivates him to keep going.

Q: Does Utah have a vertical passing game fare this time around?
A: If Thompson is starting, he won't be able to throw the ball as effectively as Utah could with Wilson. Wilson has been on target this season, whereas Thompson has made a few questionable throws, but there have not been any plays where he really made a big gain. Players and coaches know he'll make the expected impact soon. If for some reason Wilson or Thompson cannot get the job done behind center, Booker can easily take over the game. He is not afraid to get hit and, if anything, this only motivates him to keep going.