One restaurant on the California State University, Fresno campus has violated multiple health codes, including holding food at improper temperatures and having dead mice and mouse droppings present.

Subway, located on the first floor of the University Student Union, received the most violations of any on-campus restaurant. Subway violated seven different codes, according to the Fresno County Health Department.

One of the seven minor violations involved holding food at improper temperatures. According to the inspection report, the chicken was held at a temperature between 44 and 47 degrees Fahrenheit, while the steak was held at a temperature of 51 degrees Fahrenheit. Both of the foods were supposed to be held or stored at a temperature at or below 41 degrees Fahrenheit. In addition, the tuna was held at an improper temperature, two degrees above the intended holding temperature.

Olga Granado, a health inspector for the Fresno County Health Department, said holding chicken at improper temperatures could be a problem. “The chicken or steak could make someone sick if they were exposed at the improper temperature for a prolonged period of time, roughly four hours,” Granado said. “There is a chance that a food-borne illness could occur.”

Another health code violation fell under the category of vermin. Subway violated health code No. 23, which lays out that holding food at improper temperatures and having dead mice and mouse droppings present.

By Michael Hamlin

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Obama’s Vietnam?

E  verything, it seems, is starting to go Barack Obama’s way. He won the Nobel Peace Prize. A health care bill passed the Senate Finance Committee with a one-vote margin. Translation: moderate Republican senator Olympia Snowe voted for it. His poll numbers, after several months of erosion throughout the summer, have steadied, becoming firmly entrenched at around 55 per cent approval.

But underneath the calm surface lies potential calamity. It’s no secret that Afghanistan has worsened since Obama entered office. With another two months left in 2009, the United States has already seen more casualties than any previous year that we’ve been there. The 34,000 troops Obama has sent to the war torn area, Obama, his critics say, has dithered when you find yourself in a hole? Stop digging.

It is expected that President Obama will take a middle-of-the-road approach, sending between 10,000 and 20,000 troops. But, while being politically viable in the short-term, this move may destroy his presidency.

Allow me to explain. If Obama follows this course of action, we will not win this war. We are fighting a people that neither Alexander the Great nor the Soviet Empire could conquer. And we still think we can win there? The Greeks would have called this hubris. The president needs to pick a side.

He either needs to go all out and try to win this war by doing whatever his generals propose (the George “Dubya” Bush strategy) or declare victory and begin to decrease troop levels until we eventually leave the country (the Nixon strategy). If he does neither, Afghanistan, and I say this with all sincerity, will become another Vietnam (and Obama another Lyndon B. Johnson).

The American people are already beginning to turn against this war. According to a recent Gallup poll, 45 percent of Americans (and 10 percent of Democrats) oppose more troops in Afghanistan. While not a majority, or even a plurality, of the American people, it is a sizable number. The president must decide where he stands on this issue and let the chips fall where they may.

The president thinks his plate is full. It’s only full because in the buffet line he piled on food upon food because the sign said, “All You Can Eat for $10.99.”

Health care will not drastically change the direction of this country. The recession, while important, will not shake us — we already lived through a Great Depression. The potential repeal of our military “Don’t Ask, Don’t Tell” policy will affect hardly any lives.

These are all side courses, hors d’oeuvres if we stay on the plate analogy. Obama’s decision on Afghanistan is the main course. And he hasn’t even touched it yet.

The Right Tone

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That’s What the People Are Saying

On Coca-Cola’s new 7.5-ounce can

If soda is the new tobacco, is the Coke mini can the new light cigarette?

— William Saletan, Slate.com

CAMPUS SPEAK

What’s the most annoying thing that has ever happened to you?

Tiffany Wood

Kinesiology Junior

“Last November I got a speeding ticket on Monday and another one on Saturday. I went downtown in February and waited three hours in line to pay them, and then they told me they were closed. I went back the next day, waited another three hours, paid it off, and got another speeding ticket on the way home. The cop told me that the way I drive, I could kill somebody and probably shouldn’t be driving any more. FML.”

Cindy Arredondo

Undeclared Freshman

“I slipped two days ago, in the rain, on top of my bag, and got my pants wet with the puddles. Oh yea, in front of two girls in my rec class — my next class. FML.”

Pedro Garcia

Biology Senior

“I was supposed to graduate last year, but Welly cut my classes. FML.”

Bermice Torres

Mass Communication and Journalism Sophomore

“We went shopping at Foot Maxx during the summer. On our way back to the car I couldn’t find my keys. So, I look inside and there they are on the seat, but I can’t get to them. We try to pull the window down. We had to take off our shirts and try to push it down. We tried sticks, wires, and nothing happened. In the end we had to push the window down with our bare hands. Our ice cream tub melted. FML.”

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PRE-EXISTING CONDITION
**The daily crossword**

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

Los Angeles Times

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10 Dull
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15 Pageant trophy
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22 White House advisory go
23 "Don't take me, ___!"
24 Discount retailer's action
32 Virginia, for one
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37 Ready for picking
39 "You ____ here": mall map words
40 Polynatomic element
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44 In the past
45 Actress MacGraw
46 Traffic jam causes
50 Toronto skyline landmark
54 Accused speeder's action

Puzzle by Donna S. Levin

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18 Out of fashion
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36 Challenging the rapids, maybe
37 Police cruiser
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39 On the money
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52 Hard-to-find shoe width
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54 Numbered highways
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**SUDOKU**

Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9 inclusively.

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**Word of the Day**

Beer under the bridge

When one or more intoxicated individuals either physically or verbally spars, and the next day they agree to forget about it since they were drunk.

Source: UrbanDictionary.com
Box office

Here are the top new films at the box office for the weekend of Friday, Oct. 16, through Sunday, Oct. 18, based on estimates of ticket sales compiled by Yahoo.com.

1. Where the Wild Things Are
   Distributor: Warner Bros. Pictures
   Weekend gross: $32,695,407
   Overall gross: $32,695,407
   Release weeks: 1

2. Law Abiding Citizen
   Distributor: Overture Films
   Weekend gross: $21,039,502
   Overall gross: $21,039,502
   Release weeks: 1

3. Paranormal Activity
   Distributor: Paramount Pictures
   Weekend gross: $21,039,502
   Overall gross: $33,171,743
   Release weeks: 4

4. Couples Retreat
   Distributor: Universal Pictures
   Weekend gross: $17,227,390
   Overall gross: $62,617,735
   Release weeks: 2

‘If your hair’s nappy, you’re not happy’

Review by Roger Moore
Orlando Sentinel

Like the titular follicles this documentary surveys, “Good Hair” is a bit all over the place. It’s about black women trying to achieve “European” standards of beauty; about the way black men feel such “unnatural” hair keeps them at a distance, the loaded language that frames the way black people relate to their hair, about black hair salons and their role in the economy of black communities, about India’s thriving hair-weave export trade and the alarming and dangerous chemistry of hair relaxers.

All because Chris Rock, who narrates and does the interviewing, was shocked when his little girl asked him, “Daddy, how come I don’t have good hair?” Rock, at ease in his comic and social commentator role, doesn’t so much challenge the dogma “If your hair’s nappy, you’re not happy” as illuminate it. The hair-care industry, black hairdressers and ordinary black women and men reinforce the notion that natural black hair is “bad hair.” And that trick of image and syntax has even working-class women spending a fortune on expensive weaves that can’t be touched, fondled or wetted, or have sodium hydroxide rubbed into children’s scalps to get them on “the creamy crack” — relaxers — pretty much from birth.

Poet Maya Angelou marvels that “a woman’s hair is her glory,” before confessing that she, too, has embraced relaxers. Actresses Nia Long and Meagan Good and singers Eve and Pepa detail what they go through to get weaves, and the sort of commitment having those commands from a man. “High maintenance” doesn’t cover it.

“Our self-esteem is wrapped up in it,” the naturally curly Tracie Thoms (“Grindhouse”) gripes. Rock alternates from amused to amazed, hanging with longtime hair-relaxer the Rev. Al Sharpton, visiting the vast black-owned and operated Dudley’s Haircare & Cosmetics empire in North Carolina, watching a chemist melt a soft drink can with sodium hydroxide. The film, (directed by Jeff Stilson) goes off-track when it gets caught up in a dippy Atlanta hair-styling competition that is more about putting on a flamboyant show and entertaining your fellow hairdressers than styling hair. This contest gives the movie an artificial “big game” framework that distracts from the message Rock is trying to put over — that this “Farrah” hair obsession, sexy as it can be when it’s Tyra or Beyonce tossing her weave, is a new form of slavery and self-exploitation.

Scattered as it sometimes seems, “Good Hair” is a real eye-opener, both for people who may not realize just what they’re spending and what they’re doing to their scalps, and to anyone of any race still not comfortable asking, straight out, “Say, how DO you get your hair to do that?”

Movie review

Directed by Jeff Stilson, the documentary ‘Good Hair,’ takes Chris Rock on a road trip to investigate black hair.
Combining creativity with her love for animals, junior April Curran started her own business more than four years ago designing custom pet clothing, beds, toys, and accessories. Raised in an artistic family, Curran said art was something that always came naturally to her.

Six years ago Curran learned how to sew and began making pint-sized clothing for her two Chihuahuas, Tama and Boo, using patterns and designs of her own. What started as a solution to clothe her dogs in custom apparel has now grown into an online business that sells to customers in the United States, Canada, the United Kingdom and Italy.

She primarily caters to dogs, but has made custom orders for cats, rabbits and even ferrets. As a fashion merchandising major, Curran said she hopes to use her degree to expand her business once she graduates.

Q: What do you want to be when you grow up?
A: I want to be a designer for pet apparel. This is what I enjoy doing.

Q: If you could have any superpower, what would it be and why?
A: If I could have any superpower it would be to slow time or stop time, just so I could give myself some more hours in the day to get stuff done.

Q: What is your biggest pet peeve?
A: My biggest pet peeve would be anyone who’s rude. Like someone being rude in a theater or something.

Q: What is one thing about you that would surprise people?
A: I’m a procrastinator. As busy as I am, I will wait until the last minute to do something. But usually that’s when I wind up creating my best work.

Q: What is the farthest destination you’ve traveled to and what were you doing there?
A: San Francisco. It was a trip to celebrate with my boyfriend for his birthday.

Q: What was your favorite childhood activity?
A: Coloring. I loved my color crayons.

Q: What are you passionate about?
A: I’m passionate about my animals. I love animals and I love what I do for animals.

Marina Gaytan
Collegian
April Curran checks out her Web site during the day to see if she has sold anything.

Student Q&A
with April Curran

By Kristin Berquist
The Collegian

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. A Holocaust denier convicted of attacking Nobel Peace Prize winner Elie Wiesel in an elevator has now set his sights on an 80-year-old woman whose memoir recounts her ordeal in Auschwitz-Birkenau death camp.

Eric Hunt alleges that the “The Fifth Diamond: The Story of Irene Weissberg Zisblatt” is full of “vicious lies” and “fantastical tales” that turn Jews into haters and torment non-Jews.

Her mother gave Zisblatt, 13, four diamonds. To keep them safe, she swallowed them during her captivity. Zisblatt was the only family member to survive World War II. The stones are still in her family.

Hunt, 25, filed the libel suit on Oct. 6 and demands a jury trial and damages of “not less than $60 million.”

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The flirtatious dances are a chance for the guys to show off for the girls, according to Collins.

Another type of dance performed is called Polonez, which is considered a more elegant and graceful dance. It originated in the royal courts, Melissa Rose said.

“It feels like you’re in the past. Dancing with that mindset, you really get into it,” Kevin Rose said.

Even though the family is heavily integrated into the group, anyone is welcome to join. Currently there are about four men and 15 women.

Kevin Rose emphasized that the dance troupe needs more guys.

Kristin Kazmier has personal and sentimental reasons for being in the group.

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Malissa Rose said that she enjoys being with family and sharing her culture.

“It’s like a big family. I never had much of a cultural background growing up. This opens up a field of new experiences,” Kevin Rose said.

On Oct. 25 at 2 p.m., 60 dancers and singers from Canada, San Francisco and Fresno will perform in a Polish folklore called “Dance Poland!” at the Veterans Memorial Theater.

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Sophomore David Chen feels that Subway’s violations are unacceptable.

“That is absolutely disgusting,” Chen said. “How can they allow mice to infest the storage area? Did they continue to serve food that day? I hope they shut down because the mice could have gotten into some of the food and contaminated it.”

Adishian-Astone said that this was not the case.

“No, Subway did not close that day,” Adishian-Astone said.

“There were no mice near any food product.”

All restaurants on campus, including Subway, passed their health inspections, because no violations were considered “major” by the health department.

Three of the other 11 on-campus restaurants were found to be in violation of a health code. Starbucks, Chick-Fil-A and the Residence Dining Hall each had two minor violations.

Adishian-Astone said all of the violations that occurred at the on-campus restaurants were dealt with in a swift manner.

“Yes [the violations were fixed], in accordance with our established operating procedures. All of our managers and supervisors know that we are to immediately fix or address any deficiencies,” Adishian-Astone said.
Bulldog football midterm grades

By Logan Hopkins and Jimmy Graben
The Collegian

It's been a roller coaster year for Bulldog fans and it's only halfway done. After frustrating 1-3 start for the 'Dogs, the team has bounced back to even its record after six games. Personally I feel like the coaching staff deserves the major ity of the credit for saving the team from spiraling out of control.

Logan: The September schedule was definitely stacked and it would have been nearly impossible to escape without a loss to Wisconsin, Boise State and Cincinnati. But after surviving that tumultuous start, the remaining six games on the schedule do look more than winnable. It's fair to say that the Bulldogs should be favored in all of those games. That talent is there. The Bulldogs just need to remain focused on the task at hand and have the right game plan in place.

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