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On Sept. 17, the women’s soccer team hosted their “Breast Cancer Awareness Night” against UC Irvine. Entry to the game was free, but attendees were asked to bring a的信息 for breast cancer awareness.

The sorority participated in Making Strides for Breast Cancer last October. Kappa Gamma member Lauren Ruhl said that about 45 members participated in the walk. They plan to continue the tradition starting next October.

“Most of the people who signed up walked for someone in their life that had been diagnosed with breast cancer,” Ruhl said.

The Paul Warfield Tibbetts Jr. Philanthropy Club at Fresno State has also taken part in making a difference.

“The students are getting involved because it involves students,” Morris said. “It’s a way that we can acknowledge that breast cancer is a huge threat to young women, and that awareness of the disease, and money, needs to be raised.”

This year’s race had an even bigger meaning to Thorpe.

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Prop 23 misleading

Prop 23 misleading claims abound in this Proposition 23, a state initiative from the California League of United Independent Business Organizations (CLUIBO), which is on the ballot in November. Prop 23 is a deceptive ballot measure that would exempt large employers from paying their fair share of the state budget. The measure would allow businesses to avoid paying their fair share of the budget and shift the burden of increased costs to consumers.

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Students show creativity through costumes

By Andrew Boydston
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The taste of candy, the crisp autumn air and of course, the resurgence of monsters and decorations throughout neighborhoods are common perceptions of Halloween. But a more common interest to college students around this time of year is who can come up with the sexiest, scariest or most interesting costume out there.

“To me Halloween is a fun distraction,” said James Smith, a graphic design major at Fresno State. “Last year I was a comic book character named Dr. McNinja, who is half doctor and half ninja. I made a ninja hood out of a black T-shirt, grabbed a white lab coat, a stethoscope and a samurai sword.”

Halloween is the only holiday where students get to flex their creativity and come up with the best costumes, using either their own materials or ordering a costume online. Whether it’s a girl trying to be an R-Rated Little Bo Peep or a guy dressing to impress as a guy dressing to impress as a Spartan from 300, Halloween is a time where you can be whoever or whatever you want.

Business administration major Alisha Lopez said a superwoman costume of the year.

“Sometimes it’s not all about going solo and getting dressed up. A group ensemble can catch the attention of the surprise involved. Some people will have an idea that is so clever they will not tell their friends or family. Only when the night of Halloween has finally arrived will they dawn their costume for all others to see.”

Business administration major Alisha Lopez said a woman came to her work for a costume competition dressed as an Avatar Na’vi.

“Angela Salinas — Graphic design major

She was covered in blue paint with only a loin cloth, she also colored her hair orange and was tall and skinny so it looked great,” Lopez said. “It was the most amazing costume I have seen, and I’ve said, “It was the most amazing costume I have seen, and I’ve said, “It was the most amazing costume I have seen, and I’ve said, “It was the most amazing costume I have seen, and I’ve said, “It was the most amazing costume I have seen, and I’ve the best thing of all was it wasn’t expensive at all.”

Another cheap idea instead of buying expensive makeup and paint, look for substitutes by rummaging through your mom’s old arts and crafts supplies and use acrylic paint on your face and body instead of paying for it.

“I was a jar of jelly beans once, I took a trash bag and shoved a bunch of colorful balloons inside,” said Kelsey Scheckla, an animal science major. “The best thing of all was it wasn’t expensive at all.”

Scheckla, an animal science major. “It was mind blowing.”

Of course, one of the most fun things about Halloween is the surprise involved. Some people will have an idea that this adds to the suspense on whether someone is hiding a mediocre costume or the costume of the year.

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I’m not telling anyone what my costume is,” said Heather Gerhardstein a public administration major. “They will just have to wait and see, but trust me it’s going to be great.”

The Halloween Express Seasonal Retail Store, located on First and Nees, is under a six stories tall pumpkin tent.

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Ripper McGee’s Promotes Responsible Drinking
Fresno State students experienced what it felt like to be drunk at Fall Harvest Fest 2010 on campus last Wednesday.

Along with several other attractions and activities, the festival had a Haunted Maze that involved students wearing “drunk goggles.” The goggles are actually called fatal goggles, according to Fresno State Police Officer Addison Lee, and they simulate the feeling of being under the influence of alcohol.

He said he has tried them himself and that they are highly comparable to actually being intoxicated.

“It doesn’t matter how much practice you have,” said Lee. “The fatal goggles will always do their job.”

Other students had a difficult time moving around with the goggles on.

“They were like drunk-to-the-max goggles…like I couldn’t even walk,” said a maze participant Christina Narayan, 18.

Narayan and her friend Sara Wilson, 18, had to sign consent forms before wearing the goggles and entering the maze.

“I was getting dizzy,” said Wilson, “It was fun.”

The festival is put on by students, for students, and is always in the second to the last week of October in support of National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.

The Alcohol Safety Council Student Subcommittees (A.S.C.S.S.) is a student run organization that promotes alcohol safety and awareness on campus. They do this through organizing numerous events as well as the Stall Seat Journals in the restrooms on campus, and posters containing student statistics such as “seven out of 10 Fresno State students consume zero to three drinks, if at all.”

The Student Coordinator for A.S.C.S.S., Cayella Castaneda said the statistics they use come from doing surveys on randomly selected students.

Castaneda said she was very excited to have such an amazing turnout with Fall Harvest Fest 2010, where they can raise awareness and have fun at the same time.

“We want college students to know how to party and be safe,” said Castaneda.

According to a flyer from the Alcohol Safety Council, moderation is the key to having fun and “getting a good buzz” without getting a hangover, or worse, alcohol poisoning.

Coordinator of Health Promotion and Vice Chair of Alcohol Safety Council Kathy Yarmo also participated in the festival and said it is important for students to have the skills they need to be safe.

“The reality is that some of our Fresno State students do party…we want to make sure they do it safely,” said Yarmo.

Some tips for partying safely on Halloween (and always):

1. Always have a designated driver.
2. If not a designated driver, there are resources available such as calling a cab or using one of the new local services like We Be Sober or Zingo that will come to you and get you and your car home safely.
3. Eat before you party. Do not drink on an empty stomach.
4. Set a limit and pace yourself. Have only one drink an hour.
5. And the most important message: ALWAYS PLAN AHEAD.

For more tips on how to party safe and information on alcohol, you can visit the Wellness Lounge located on the bottom floor of the University Student Union or go to the Health Center.

By Jean Jacobsen
The Collegian
**News Briefs**

**Brief news for the brief attention span**

**LOS ANGELES (AP) —** The next Batman sequel has a title: “The Dark Knight Rises.”

Distributor Warner Bros. confirmed the name for director Christopher Nolan’s third adventure about the DC Comics vigilante hero, which follows “Batman Begins” in 2005 and “The Dark Knight” in 2008.

“The Dark Knight Rises” is due in theaters July 20, 2012. Bucking Hollywood’s current wave of 3-D movies, Nolan is not planning to shoot the film in 3-D.

Warner Bros. had agreed to work with a panther star is an ambassador for the humanitarian organization, UNICEF’s. The 18-year-old Disney actress and singer before the show at the Roxy Theatre, on the famed Sunset Strip. The concert featured Gomez and her band, The Scene, performing acoustic interpretations of songs from their two albums.

Gomez is urging her fans to carry UNICEF’s little orange collection box while they trick-or-treat this Halloween. She carry UNICEF’s little orange collection box while they trick-or-treat this Halloween. She will accept the award and called it a “great career achievement.”

The honor pays tribute to a trailblazing female artist and her accomplishments. Though Perreira’s only solo album was 2006’s multi-platinum “The Dutchess,” she’s continued to sell out venues and score hits with the Black Eyed Peas. They have a new CD, “The Beginning,” out Nov. 3.

Previous Billboard “Woman of the Year” honorees were Beyonce, Ciara (see-AHR’-uh) and Reba McEntire.

**NEW YORK (AP) —** The Dark Knight Rises, but he said it would not be the Riddler, one of the key bad guys in the comics and past film and TV Batman tales.

Earlier this year, Nolan said he would not resurrect the Joker, the cackling villain played by Heath Ledger in “The Dark Knight.” Ledger won the supporting actor Academy Award for the role, a year after he died of an accidental overdose of prescription drugs.

REAL panthers were used in the HBO series, and Kwanten said Thursday he was supposed to work with a panther in his new Australian Western “Red Hill” until he learned the feline turned on its owner in a deadly attack. Another panther was filmed without Kwanten for scenes added later.

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BYE: Weekend off gives coaches head start

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Another focal point for the bye week is nursing Fresno State’s ever-growing injury list, which just added starters Kyle Knox and Joe Bernardi. An injury riddled unit, especially the wide receiving corps, has left Hill and company scrambling for replacements, often turning to freshmen who likely would not otherwise see much playing time.

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Despite losing three of the top four scorers from last year’s 15-18 squad, Fresno State men’s basketball coach Steve Cleveland believes that this upcoming season will not be a rebuilding year. “No, no, absolutely not.” Cleveland said. “It’s going to take time for this team to come together and learn how to play at this level.”

Cleveland’s positive outlook on the season is due to reclassifying the maximum number of scholarships (12) that is currently being made available to the men’s basketball program after spending the past four seasons with a limited number of scholarships.

“For the first time since I’ve been here, we actually have a full complement of scholarships,” he said. “We’ve never had that.”

Because of the full 12 scholarships, the depth behind the starters this season has improved from season’s past. “The nice thing is we have some depth.” Cleveland said. “All of a sudden now when I look down the bench, there’s going to be people to sub in and we’re going to be better as a result of the depth. The depth is a key thing.”

The key returner from last year’s team is center Greg Smith. Smith finished third on the team in scoring last season, averaging 11.8 points per game while leading the team in blocks with 40. Smith was named the Western Athletic Conference’s Freshman of the Year after scoring a perfect 40 point game.

But after Smith there’s not much game-starting experience on the roster. Outside of guard Steven Schepp, forward Ned Golubovic and New Mexico transfer Jonathan Wills, the team has zero combined starts at the college level.

“We have a lot of new faces, a lot of new players,” Cleveland said. “The important thing is (we need) to bring this group together. Bring them together and put them in a situation where they learn how to play together and learn to play at this level.”

“It’s pretty inexperienced,” he added. “We’ve got so many new faces. Other than maybe Ned and Greg, it’s a very inexperienced group. But it doesn’t mean that they can’t compete and it doesn’t mean that they are not capable of winning games.”

Last year’s top scorer Paul George left school early after his sophomore year to enter the NBA Draft. George was selected 10th overall by the Indiana Pacers. Cleveland’s team also lost two key players to transfer after Mike Ladd and Brandon Stirling chose not to return to Fresno State following last season.

Schepp also returns after making 27 starts as a sophomore, but he will miss the start of the season because of academic issues. Without Schepp in the lineup, Cleveland expects true freshman Tyler Johnson and Kevin Olekaibe to fill in at the point guard position.

Olekaibe led the state of Nevada in scoring after averaging over 35 points per game at Cimarron-Memorial High School in Las Vegas. While Johnson averaged 11.5 points, 5.3 rebounds, two assists and two steals per contest as a senior at St. Francis High School in Mountain View, Calif. Johnson was honored by the San Francisco Chronicle Peninsula as the 2010 Player of the Year.

“Fans can expect young men that will play with great energy and play with great heart.” Cleveland said of his newcomers. Although Cleveland’s squad is fairly inexperienced, he has high expectations.

“My expectation is to compete for a WAC Championship,” Cleveland said.

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WAC: Fresno State agrees to pay $900,000 over five years

By Ben Ingersoll
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Head football coach Pat Hill knows the upcoming bye week could not have come at a better time for his squad, for a number of reasons.

It is only the fifth time in the 19 years Fresno State has been a member of the Western Athletic Conference that the ‘Dogs have started a season with a 5-2 record. The Bulldogs now set focus on arguably the toughest stretch on this season’s schedule.

Despite the looming task that lay ahead for Hill, who is in his 14th season as head coach, he is confident in his team’s chances based on how it has come at a better time for his squad, for a number of reasons.

“We’ve got to play very good football down the stretch here,” Hill said. “But do I think we have a chance to win? Heck yeah I do. I feel good about this football team.”

After having Halloween weekend off this Saturday, Fresno State will travel cross country to face Louisiana Tech, then come home to face a 6-1 Nevada squad before heading north to try and knock rival Boise State off its top conference ranking. The Broncos have won seven of the last nine WAC titles and are currently ranked third in the most recent Bowl Championship Series rankings.

Bye week comes at perfect time

“I think it’s a perfect bye week because now it’s getting us really ready for the stretch that we’ve got to take in November,” running back Robbie Rouse said.

With the weekend off, Hill and the rest of the coaching staff will not only begin working on preparation for their next opponent in Louisiana Tech, but will also get an early start on studying film for the following week’s home contest with Nevada. This strategy, Hill mentioned, is one he has practised throughout his career with much success.

“We get a great head start on La. Tech,” Hill said. “We get a great jump on Nevada after a long trip. That’s a little something that we’ve done here for a long time, I just like to try to take advantage of our bye week and do preparation for a couple games out.”

Also, with spring class registration just around the corner, midterms being dished out and plenty of make-up assignments to be completed, the impending bye week is just as beneficial academically as it is athletically.

“It’s a good time right now,” Hill said.

“They’re getting ready to register for spring classes so everybody’s getting all their counseling done. Next Monday will be registration for classes so it’s a pretty busy time for them right now.”

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