By Andrew Veihmeyer
The Collegian

A warning message displayed on the entrance doors of the Henry Madden Library that warns inomers of chemicals inside the building can cause cancer and reproductive harm will be taken down.

"It was mistakenly placed there by the architect or contractor," said Lisa Kao, administrator for environmental health and safety at Fresno State. She confirmed there have been ongoing discussions regarding its removal from the building.

The Henry Madden Library began its demolition process in August of 2006 in preparation for the renovation and expansion that was completed in early 2009.

Kao said the reason for the warning sign's unnecessary placement was because such a warning is usually applicable by law. None of the other buildings on campus display this sign, she said.

According to section 25249.6 of the California Health and Safety Code, "no person in the course of doing business shall knowingly and intentionally expose any individual to a chemical known to the state to cause cancer or reproductive toxicity without first giving clear and reasonable warning to such individual."

These required notifications were established after the enactment of California's Safe Drinking Water and Toxic Enforcement Act of 1986, or Proposition 65.

When asked for a reason as to why such a warning message would even be needed for the building, David Tyckoson, associate dean of the library, said it could have been a "mistake."
Lazy teaching makes prof popular

OPINION

Alyssa Smith

Sidewalks are hazardous

Every aspect of Fresno State has met my own personal criteria except one. The sidewalks here at Fresno State have been poorly managed and have gotten to be a real problem. Walking around campus is dangerous with many broken and raised areas of concrete. Apparently this has been going on for a long time. I spoke to some older college student who had attended Fresno State for more than three years; they all had their own recollections also of concrete sidewalks and crosswalks. An everyday sidewalk as a danger zone seems as if it is a way to maintain a California State University.

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Alyssa Smith
History, Economics

Child obesity must end

Child obesity causes unhealthy futures for children and increases their chances, as they get older, of getting serious diseases and illnesses. Child obesity will also likely end up as adult obesity, as well as learning healthy habits and ways to stay fit and active will be beneficial to future generations.

This time of year, the main rumor on campus is that it is going to be chilly. What we would be talking about was the maintenance of sidewalks and crosswalks. Apparently this has been a problem for a long time. I spoke to some older college student who had attended Fresno State for more than three years; they all had their own recollections also of concrete sidewalks and crosswalks. An everyday sidewalk as a danger zone seems as if it is a way to maintain a California State University.

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Questions important for roommate matchup

As a freshman coming into Fresno State, what worried me most was my roommate. I wondered what she would be like and what she would think of me as well. How does our university pick out who we live with? These are the people we will be living with for a whole year, and usually the first people we live with other than our own parents.

When applying for a roommate, we are only asked what times we go to bed and how clean we are. This is how we are put together? Is it madness! Me and my roommate could not be any more different. She stays up very late and has little regard for rules. She does not seem to care if she can see her floor or bed or desk. Is it that she lied to her parents about the questions or that the school is doing a study on how opposites attract?

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SIGN: Library warning

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because of the storage of chemicals custodians use for cleaning which may be potentially hazardous. When you’re studying, you aren’t going to be exposed to (chemicals),” said Tyckoson, who stressed that custodians clean with such chemicals when students and staff are not occupying the building.

“I don’t want anyone to be scared to use the library.” — David Tyckoson, Associate Dean, Library Services

The reason for Fresno State’s exemption to display a warning sign is because of its status as a state agency and for its operation of a public water system, which is a specified exemption from Proposition 65.

“I’m sure that [the contractors are] involved with constructing and finishing many buildings for a myriad of clients for which this requirement would normally be applicable, and therefore assumed that it was required for our building as well,” said Kao. Other exemptions from having to display a warning sign as outlined in Prop 65 includes businesses with nine or fewer employees and exposure that would not pose significant risks for cancer to develop. According to the California Office of the Attorney General, “exposure is calculated to level (NOEL) divided by a 1,000-fold safety or uncertainty factor,” states the Office of the Attorney General. “The ‘no observable effect level’ is the highest dose level which has not been associated with an observable adverse reproductive or developmental effect.” LAW: Panelists encourage students to adapt field to interests

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encourage students of different majors to consider a career in law and government. Only Sullivan, with a degree in political science, had previous law and government experience before attending law school.

Provost and Vice President of Academic Affairs, Ellen Junn, said the panel helped students chart their course if they are considering a career in law and government. “It’s a chance to hear the life stories and the advice from these particular panelists,” Junn said. Junn also said the event allowed students an opportunity to network and establish important contacts within the field.

The event was critical, Ishii said, to encourage a new crop of lawyers and students need to know there’s diversity on how people got into the law.” — Anthony W. Ishii, Chief Judge, U.S. District Court

Sullivan asked the political science majors to identify themselves, and only a handful were political science majors. Sullivan said a student’s major doesn’t matter.

“I encourage you to pick what you are interested in,” Sullivan said. “There are a hundred different areas of the law. I know someone that has a master’s (degree) in biology and they work with patents of engineered life forms. It helps them understand what those patents are talking about.”

Taniguchi agreed with Sullivan and reiterated that students of all backgrounds should consider law.

“My major was wildlife and fishery biology and I am a biologist,” Taniguchi said. “I changed directions after not getting a job and students need to be open to such opportunities. Not everyone should be a political science or pre-law major. The law needs diversity.” Kinesiology major Sheryl Walker said she was at the event because she thought about pursuing law school even though her major has nothing to do with law.

“I’ve always been interested in becoming a lawyer, but I have also been interested in sports, so I majored in kinesiology,” Walker said. “If I do decide to pursue law school, I want to go into an area that deals with sport contract or possibly even become a sports agent.” Ishii said he hopes the panel helped students in meeting lawyers and in drawing similarities so that they may one day pursue an education in law.

“I hope students gained some valuable advice from here and apply it, whatever area they decide to pursue a career in.”
Health Center offers class on walking exercise

By Eric Morana
The Collegian

Fresno State is putting on weekly healthy weight management classes through the Student Health Center, that provide information and resources free to all students interested in participating.

On Nov. 2, a class was held at the Health Center that provided students information on how walking for 30 minutes each day can help lower your body weight and even reduce the risk of cardiovascular disease.

Stephanie Annett, a registered dietician and health educator who is in charge of organizing these classes, has worked at Fresno State for six years and provides health information through a short presentation.

"Everyone can benefit by adding a walking program, especially people that are busy college students," Annett said. "Because often times you don’t have an hour or two to break away and go to the gym."

Students who attended learned that if a person who weighed 170 pounds walked 30 minutes a day, they would burn 171 calories. For those looking for an actual exercise program, there is a workout called 10,000 steps per day.

A person walking 10,000 steps a day approximately five miles. This program is designed for those that don’t have extra time but still want to get a workout to decrease the risk of cardiovascular disease and possibly lose weight.

People who are serious about losing weight should consider increasing the amount of steps from 10,000 to 12,000–15,000 per day, according to the presentation.

Students who attended the walking program class received a free pedometer, a small electronic step counter designed to help keep track of how many steps an individual takes in a day. By using a pedometer an individual can supplement the walking they do every day with some extra walking to increase their exercise without having to go to the gym.

Business major Domingo Fernandez, 20, attended the event because his girlfriend encouraged him to go. After attending, he thought the class was interesting.

"I learned how important walking can be," Fernandez said. "You can lose a lot of calories a day by walking."

Fernandez feels he is now more inclined to start walking because the class gave him an idea of what he can do with different routes on campus and the distances of each route.

Mayra Ramirez, 20, received an e-mail about this event, so she decided to go because the walking routes on campus sounded interesting.

"I was thinking of going on walks even before I took the class, but was not sure where to start," Ramirez said. "Now that I took the class I know I can get a workout by just walking around on campus."

By using the walking wheel and the pedometer, students can plan a route on campus that corresponds to where their classes are located and the walking they already do on campus to create a workout routine that can help burn calories and help achieve a healthy weight.

Annett wants students to know that just because they did not attend the class does not mean this information is no longer available to them. If a student contacts the Health Center to set up a 30-minute appointment they can receive the same pedometer and walking wheel for their own walking program. Students can even go over personal plans to help achieve a healthy weight goal by making simple changes in their lifestyle to make the goal more attainable.

"If they [students] can’t make any of the classes, then they can certainly come in and get the same information," Annett said. "They can come in as much as they want.

Massage class is a hands on experience

By Jhaton Robinson
The Collegian

Besides taking the general education course classes that bore you, the kinesiology department at Fresno State offers a class that may be pleasing to the mind, body and soul.

The class is for students who would mind learning fundamental massage techniques, as well as giving and receiving massages. The massage class, known as KAC 15, is an intermediate massage class that teaches different massage techniques.

Professor Rese Eberl teaches the class and has extensive experience working part time as a massage therapist since 1994, and she also worked in a chiropractic office as well.

"The materials that the students need for the class are a sheet, pillow, hand sanitizer, a towel and lotion," Eberl said. "I sell professional hand cream that students can buy because the hand cream is scentless and won’t trigger any allergies from the scent."

When you walk into the classroom, a sound of calmness overpowers you. The lights are dim, and relaxing spa music playing in the background.

Management major Satwant Kaur is taking KAC 15 because she found the class to be interesting after reading the course description.

"I enrolled in the class because so much stress is going on because of my classes, and I just wanted to take a relaxing class," Kaur said.

Health Administration major Ricky Delgado shared what a typical day in KAC 15 consists of, coming in and lying down for the first five minutes of class before Eberl starts teaching.

"The instructor would demonstrate with a student and then everyone will partner up," Delgado said. "One person will be the giver, the other will be the receiver."

Psychology major Charles Anderson said he has learned many different techniques within the almost two months school has been in session.

"We’ve learned the effleurage, Swedish and myofascial techniques so far," Anderson said.

Anderson likes the class and said it would be a good experience for other students to take the class because many people love to give and receive massages, and working with these techniques is very helpful.

"I like the fact that the students will have these techniques with them forever and can be done to friends, family and loved ones."

— Professor Rese Eberl
**Weekend of Movies**

By Maddie Shannon
The Collegian

Unlikely superheroes, African American women, disenfranchised Muslim youth and Harrison Ford are the main focus of four much-anticipated movies coming out this weekend.

**Megamind (PG)**

**What it's about:** Megamind, Metro City's worst villain to date, finds himself without a purpose after he kills the superhero Metro Man. Because Megamind is now without a nemesis, he creates one called Titan. But instead of becoming Metro City's latest superhero, Titan quickly becomes a villain worse than Megamind.

**Notable movie moment:** Megamind's sidekick makes him a new cape with an interesting name-The Black Mamba.

**Starring:** Will Ferrell, Tina Fey, Jonah Hill and Brad Pitt.

**For Colored Girls (R)**

**What it's about:** The women in the movie portray characters from the collection of poems-turned-play-turned-movie. Each of the characters draw attention to issues that support not just black women, but women of any color and race.

**Notable movie moment:** When the women of the film gather on the rooftop to discuss life and play a little poetry game called "My Love…"

**Starring:** Kimberly Elise, Janet Jackson, Loretta Devine, Anika Noni Rose, Thandie Newton, Tessa Thompson, Kerry Washington, Whoopi Goldberg, Phylicia Rashad and Macy Gray.

**Four Lions (R)**

**What it's about:** Four young Muslim guys in Britain train themselves to become soldiers to fight against Muslim oppression around the world. The resulting events make this movie a satirical look at terror.

**Notable movie moment:** When the four friends try to make a terrorist video.

**Starring:** Rizwan Ahmed, Arsher Ali, Nigel Lindsay, Kayvan Novak and Adeel Akhtar.

**Morning Glory (PG-13)**

**What it's about:** TV producer Becky Fuller loses her job at a local news station and soon lands another job at a morning news show, where the main anchor is the uptight Colleen Peck. Becky brings in retired journalist Mike Pomeroy to co-host the show with Colleen.

**Starring:** Harrison Ford, Diane Keaton, Rachel McAdams, Patrick Wilson and Jeff Goldblum.

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**‘Hobbit’ money sought as MGM files for bankruptcy**

By Ryan Nakashima
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hollywood studio Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Inc., the home of James Bond, filed for bankruptcy protection on Wednesday in a plan that had the backing of its lenders and owners such as Icahn, Anchorage Advisors and Highland Capital Advisors and Highland Capital to back the plan. Debt holders such as Icahn, a holder of a significant amount of MGM debt, will have their stakes wiped out.

The company said in a statement that “certain inmat- rial modifications” convinced Icahn, a holder of a significant amount of MGM debt, to back the plan. Debt holders such as Icahn, Anchorage Advisors and Highland Capital Management are now set to take over the studio and equity owners such as Sony Corp and Comcast Corp. will have their stakes wiped out.

The changes included allowing Icahn to appoint one member of the nine-member board, on which Spyglass' co-CEOs Gary Barber and Roger Birnbaum would also get one seat each.

The modified deal excludes 15 films from the Spyglass movie library such as "Seabiscuit." As a result, the stake of Spyglass' co-CEOs in MGM will fall from the original proposed 4.7 percent to significantly less, said a person familiar with the matter, who was not authorized to speak publicly and requested anonymity. Instead, future projects that Spyglass is developing will be included in the merger, the person said.

"I am pleased that we were able to obtain an agreement to make changes to the MGM pre-packaged plan that allows me to support it and enables the company to avoid a potentially costly and disruptive bankruptcy process," Icahn said in a statement.

In the bankruptcy court filings, MGM sought approval to spend up to $125 million from its accounts on operations over the next 15 weeks. MGM plans to retain its $40 million investment in "The Hobbit," the two-part prequel to "The Lord of the Rings" tril- ogy, and have a lender cover the remainder of its half of the project in exchange for fees, the filing said.

"The Hobbit" is being direct- ed by Peter Jackson and is half-owned by Time Warner Inc.'s Warner Bros. The two movies, being shot back-to-back, have a combined budget of between $330 million and $500 million, and MGM is

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HOBBIT: Movie without money

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responsible for half that, the filing said.

MGM said in its statement that the company expects to raise $600 million after emerging from bankruptcy to fund new films and TV shows.

"MGM is emerging from one of the most challenging periods of its storied history," Birnbaum and Barber said in a statement. “We are honored and inspired at the prospect of leading one of Hollywood's most iconic studios into its next generation.”

MGM, founded in 1924, is known for such classics as “The Wizard of Oz” and "Gone With the Wind." It has been bought and sold countless times.

The latest ownership change took place in 2005, when a consortium of private equity groups plus Sony and Comcast bought MGM for $5 billion from a group including billionaire Kirk Kerkorian — his third sale of the studio.

But the debt load was too heavy, DVD sales declined and it only had a handful of hits including "Valkyrie," the World War II action movie starring Tom Cruise that was made by MGM subsidiary United Artists.

Last year, MGM cut a deal to stop making interest payments as its financial troubles loomed.

Time Warner offered $1.8 billion.

Last week, Lions Gate sued Icahn, its biggest shareholder, for opposing its merger bid then backing it after he had bought a large amount of MGM debt, alleging he deceived other shareholders to maximize his gains.

After exiting bankruptcy, MGM will entertain offers that could contribute to its long-term success, the person said.

The father of a contestant on "The Bachelorette" reality TV show says his son's body was found along a scenic Southern California highway.

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Fresno State students gather for a school fundraiser that involved auctioning off student leaders in 1957.

News Briefs

Brief news for the brief attention span

PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP) — The father of a contestant on “The Bachelorette” reality TV show says his son’s body has been found along a scenic Southern California highway.

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leading the Auburn Tigers to an undefeated record, in the SEC nonetheless. What could seal this award for Newton is a win over defending national champion Alabama Crimson Tide on Nov. 6.

2. LaMichael James, RB, Oregon, So.

This is another case where the stats just overwhelm all else. Last week against USC, James rushed for 219 yards and three touchdowns, making his season totals 1,573 yards and 15 touchdowns on the ground. If Newton slips up, James will certainly become the Heisman frontrunner.


Though no fault of his own, Moore has dropped from No. 1 to No. 3 in the rankings, but he’s still playing like the No. 1 quarterback. For the season he has thrown for 3,197 yards with a 69.8 completion percentage and 198 touchdowns with only two interceptions. He’s been an injury to the Boise State offense, but his fair share. The junior college transfer tops the ground, rushing for 1,122 yards and 14 scores. He has three 200-yard games and 198 yards and 14 touchdowns. All this while

4. Andrew Luck, QB, Stanford, Jr.

Luck has led the Cardinal to a 7-1 record, an amazing feat in and of itself. On top of that, Luck has already thrown for 1,950 yards and 20 touchdowns this season. Shoot, last week he even ran for 92 yards and a touchdown. He has little to no chance of losing or being usurped, Moore has been impressive.

Dark Horse: Ricky Stanzi, QB, Iowa, Sr.

At this point in the season, there aren’t really any “dark horses.” But Stanzi is having a phenomenal year and deserves notice after Iowa’s drubbing of former No. 5 Michigan State. In that game, Stanzi had his best game of the season, throwing for 190 yards and three touchdowns.

By Frederic J. Frommer

Head Coach Gene Kimmelman, executive director of the NCAA’s antitrust division, called for a playoff to determine the national champion, saying the BCS was “created to hide the real issue of antitrust.”

In January, in a letter to Sen. Orrin Hatch, Utah, which had asked for an antitrust review, the department said the Obama administration was considering several steps that would review the legality of the BCS.

Last year, the state legislature in Utah adopted a resolution calling for a playoff system to determine college football’s national champion after an undefeated Utah was shut out of the national title game for the second time in four years.

Next season, Utah will be moving into non-conference games with an automatic bid. But Shurtleff said that isn’t deterring him.

“This has never been for me to get the University of Utah bragging rights,” he said. If anything, Shurtleff argued, Utah’s move guarantees much more credibility with attorneys general by being the first state seeking to recruit for his anti-BCS crusade.

He said that getting the Justice Department to launch an investigation is critical to the effort.

“You get the DOJ behind one, and the BCS will finally say, ‘OK, we’ll go to a playoff,’” Shurtleff predicted.
Breakdown: Bulldogs

The Fresno State Bulldogs, after getting sufficient rest time coming off a bye last week, return to action tomorrow to face Louisiana Tech. With an extra week off, the Dogs are both physically and mentally prepared to take on a tumultuous November schedule, starting on the road in Ruston, La.

Players like quarterback Ryan Colburn and leading rusher Robbie Rouse will be relied on heavily down the stretch. Colburn has seen limited duty in the past few weeks due to big leads, but running back Robbie Rouse is gaining stride with back-to-back 100-yard performances. Defensively, Fresno State defensive end Chris Carter leads the country in sacks per defensive end Chris Carter Down the stretch, the Bulldogs have allowed at least 30 points or more in every loss except for one.

In order for the ‘Dogs to beat Louisiana Tech this weekend, they must hold veteran quarterback Ross Jenkins in check. Jenkins has 1,107 passing yards and six total touchdowns in the conference with 717 rushing yards and six total touchdowns this season. His team will have to muster another offensive explosion when they host Fresno State.

Senior quarterback Ross Jenkins, who was the week-7 WAC Offensive Player of the Week, will look to repeat last year’s performance against Fresno State in which he threw for four touchdowns. Junior running back Lennon Creer is having a career year with 717 rushing yards and six total touchdowns.

Breakdown: Louisiana Tech

After suffering a 29-point loss to No. 4 Boise State last week, Louisiana Tech will look to avenge this blowout in its sixth home game this season.

Returning home, Louisiana Tech must regroup and re-focus on trying to salvage an otherwise disappointing season in head coach Sonny Dykes’ first season. Standing at 3-5, Dykes and his team will have to muster another offensive explosion when they host Fresno State.

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The wide receiver corps for Louisiana Tech must improve immensely. In every loss except for one, the Bulldogs have allowed at least 30 points or more.

12th meeting of the Battle of the Bone

Wins against: Grambling State, Utah State, Idaho
Losses to: Texas A&M, Navy, Southern Miss, Hawaii, Boise State
Head coach: Sonny Dykes (first season)
Key players: QB Ross Jenkins, RB Lennon Creer, DL Matt Brinza
Series record: Fresno State leads 8-3
Last meeting: Fresno State won 30-28 in Fresno.
Point Spread: Bulldogs favored by one point

Editor’s Prediction
Fresno State 27, Louisiana Tech 21

Keys to Victory
1. Get Colburn back on track
A pair of weak opponents the past couple games forced Colburn into handoff duties with big leads. If this game stays close, as expected, Colburn could shred Louisiana Tech’s WAC-worst pass defense.

2. Convert third downs
Pat Hill has been in recent weeks the Bulldogs dire need to move the chains on third down. The ‘Dogs are 11-for-40 on conversions the past three games.

3. Bring the wood
Big hits quiet away crowds and set the tone for the entire team. A bone-crushing hit has been a rare occurrence this season, but the likes of Lorne Bell and Travis Brown are scary sights for receivers coming across the middle.

Position match-ups

Player to watch: Ryan Colburn, Quarterback

When Fresno State runs: Advantage - Even
This is a crucial matchup. The ‘Dogs have improved a bit behind Robbie Rouse’s big numbers, but Louisiana Tech’s defense hasn’t allowed a team to rush for 200 yards in five weeks.

When Opponent runs: Advantage - Louisiana Tech
Tennessee transfer Lennon Creer is red hot as of late with three straight 100-yard games. The last time the ‘Dogs faced a decent running team, things didn’t go so well in Ole Miss.

When Fresno State passes: Advantage - Louisiana Tech
Tech’s WAC-worst pass defense faces a decent Fresno State passing attack that has caught more than 500 yards this season.

On defense Louisiana Tech needs to improve immensely. In every loss except for one, the Bulldogs have allowed at least 30 points or more.