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## Swine Flu Fever

By Megan Crigler  
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The students of Crafton Hills College need be wary of an increasingly growing epidemic commonly referred to as the swine flu.

Formally known as H1N1, swine flu is a zoonotic flu meaning that it is an infectious disease that can be transmitted from animals, wild and/or domestic, to humans.

The symptoms of H1N1 are similar to those of a seasonal flu, namely chills, fever, sore throat, muscle pains, severe headache coughing, weakness and general discomfort with cases ranging from mild to severe.

Like most influenzas, H1N1 is spread through coughing or sneezing and people coming in contact with anything with the virus on it and then touching their own nose or mouth. Thus, it is highly recommended that students constantly wash their hands or use hand sanitizer as much as possible.

Although derived from pigs, H1N1 cannot be spread by pork products since the virus is not transmitted through food.

The swine flu is most contagious during the first five days of the illness, although children can remain contagious for up to ten days.

Anyone with flu-like symptoms such as a sudden fever, cough, or muscle aches should not attend school and should consult a doctor as soon as possible. For

## Crafton's 'koo-koo' for cereal

By Jesper Rapouw  
Staff Writer

The Associated Students of Crafton Hills College in conjunction with the CHC Child Development Center are hosting a joint cereal drive to provide the homeless women and children of Mary's Table, a charitable organization in San Bernardino, with a well rounded breakfast.

ASCHC has a goal of providing 1000 boxes of cereal at the conclusion of the cereal drive which is at the end of October.

Thus far, the ASCHC alone has collected around 200 boxes of cereal thanks in large part to donations from participating clubs on campus and helpful students, faculty and staff.

This does not include the amounts collected from outside organizations such as the Yucaipa freshman and Varsity football teams, the East Valley Young Marines, the Loma Linda



Art club member, Blanca Villalobos, works on the decorative box measuring the number of cereal boxes collected. The box is currently located in the library.

Radiology department, etc.

Some clubs have even taken the initiative to help in promoting the cereal drive throughout the campus.

The Art Club and ASCHC Publicity committee joined together to create an oversized cereal box located in the library for students to see how many cereal boxes have been collected thus far.

As previously stated, the cereal drive ends October 30th and the cereal boxes are being collected at the Student Life Office.

By the end of October, ASCHC hopes to send a truckload of cereal boxes to the soup kitchen and provide cereal for needy families.

## Annual talent show auditions

By Clare Hinkle  
Staff Writer

The fact is, Crafton's got talent; thus, the CHC talent show, "Crafton's Got Talent," is back this year and is better than ever.



Applications are available in the Student Life Office and must be turned in by Monday, November 2, 2009.

After turning in the application, and pending its acceptance, hopeful performers will be instructed to schedule an audition date and time.

The auditions will be taking place over a three day period, November 18th through the 20th.

The list of chosen performers will posted outside the Student Life Office on a date that is still to be an-

All performances must be appropriate, keep it G rated.

This year, the prize is a \$100 visa gift card. Not only is the prize amazing, but nothing is better than participating in a talent show and seeing others do what they do best whatever it may be from singing to yo-yoing.

The show date is set for Saturday, January 30th, 2010 and will be held in the Finklestein Performing Arts Center (PAC).

For more information, head down to the Student Life

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# Students rally support for 2010 governor nominee

**By Jordan Mack**  
Guest Writer

**Editor's Note:** The views expressed in this article are entirely of those who provided the statements and do not represent CHC or *The Advisor* staff. Students are encouraged to educate themselves on all of the issues and platforms. Vote for the candidate who you feel will best represent your needs as a citizen.

Just recently, a new student organization has emerged at Crafton Hills College motivated by the desire to educate students about California governor nominee, Gavin Newsom.

Mayor Newsom first gained national attention when he realized that his constituents were being denied basic rights, like the freedom to marry. In order to correct this attack on equality, in February of 2004, then newly-elected Mayor began issuing marriage

licenses to same-sex couples in San Francisco.

During the last election cycle, Mayor Newsom actively campaigned against Prop. 8, visiting college campuses, rallying young people to stand up for equality for all.

As for education, college students know how much the budget crisis is affecting California schools. Working largely with existing resources, Mayor Newsom has applied a little common sense and a lot of innovation to help turn San Francisco public schools into a statewide model for educational achievement.

As governor, Newsom has stated that he commits to fully funding higher education and feels that community colleges are the states number one asset in creating human capital in California.

In addition to education and marriage equality, Newsom is committed to restoring California's economy.



After receiving information, Jon Jackson signs up as a Gavin Newsom supporter.

Newsom has put politics aside to balance San Francisco's \$6 billion-plus budget every year for the past five years. Due to sound fiscal policies, the city's bond rating has increased, while the state's has fallen.

As a student organization, and just one of over 30 state-wide college chapters,

CHC Students for Gavin Newsom is hoping students will realize who the right choice for governor is.

Given Mayor Newsom's track record and his dedicated service to the city of San Francisco, it is time for CHC students to unite behind a man that will bring change to California.

# Documentary showing hopes to raise awareness

**By Jordan Faragher**  
Guest Writer

When three young boys stumbled into Northern Uganda, they did not expect to

find what they did: the sight of thousands of children walking several miles just to avoid the rebels that sneak into their homes at night to abduct them and train them into being soldiers in the rebel army.

This is only if they qualify to be soldiers. If they do not, they are either killed or mutilated.

There, in Northern Uganda, was a war that nobody knew about, a hidden war consisting of invisible children.

The three boys, Jason Russell, Bobby Bailey and Laren Poole, decided to give the children a voice by creating an organization that promotes the awareness of this catastrophe by showing the world what they captured with their video cameras on that faithful trip.

The organization has since blown up, and is now informing people all over the

events, and building schools for the children of Uganda.

Crafton Hills College is proud to announce their participation in this noble cause. On Friday, October 23, the Social Activism Committee is putting on a double documentary screening. They will be showing "The Rescue" and "Together We Are Free." The screening will be held in the Performing Arts Center (PAC) theater at 6:00-9:00 pm.

This event is open to everyone, and it is free; however, there will be a donation and merchandise booth, so come prepared so that you too can help make a difference. Come check it out and bring





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can help make a difference.  
Come check it out and bring  
your friends and family.



# Art's League creates a 'presence' on campus



**By Marina Serna**  
Guest Writer

Halloween week? Want to get the same Knott's Scary Farm experience but do not have the cash? Well, here at Crafton Hills College, the Arts League has created the place for you to get scared out of your pants and still have money left over to buy new ones.

The Arts League is enacting their 2<sup>nd</sup> annual haunted house in the Performing Arts Center (PAC).

Other clubs on campus such as the Honor Society (AGS), the Phi Beta Lambda Business club (PBL), the Art club, and the Peace Corps club are all putting their spooky twist on the event as well.

The tickets to the haunted house are being sold for \$5, and the tours will be on a loop from 6pm to 9pm on Oct. 28<sup>th</sup>, 29<sup>th</sup>, 30<sup>th</sup>.

Please note that this is a haunted house for mature audiences only as it is PG-13; however, the carnival in the quad area, above the PAC, is family orientated and appropriate for all ages.

Ian Messersmith, President of the Arts League, said, "We saw the opportunity to put on a show that used all aspects of the arts. We have acting, writing, costumes, painting, technical arts, and music arts all incorporated into this one show."

The haunted house is not just a creepy maze filled with fake vampires and Tom Bryant in a werewolf costume chasing people around, this house has a storyline behind it.

Messersmith elaborates, "the general theme is that the PAC building has been taken over by a cult. Each room represents a different activity in this cult. We have everything from a nursery to a human experimentation

room."

Aside from the haunted house, other things to look forward to over the course of the three day event are the Child Development club selling snacks and sodas, the Peace Corps club's bean bag toss, AGS's fun game with a prize, and the Arts club's body cut out picture booth.

More clubs and organizations such as, the Student Senate and Students for Gavin Newsom are looking to get involved as well.

Messersmith looks to the future when saying, "Next year we want all the clubs to get involved early so we can make it bigger and better. I would love to see a hay ride, petting zoo, and a maze next year."

In regards to the show, Messersmith states, "For all of us this has been a great new adventure. There has been tons of hard work and planning that has made this year's haunted house possible. It's been fun and will be entertaining. Oh yeah and it's scary."

## Frightening tricks to treat your wallet

**By Jonathan Jackson**  
Staff Writer

Halloween is approaching once again roadrunners, and as time winds down, many feel hopelessly consumed with budget troubles. For this reason, Crafton has created some solutions in order to have a fun night with little spending.

Option one is visiting the Crafton Hills haunted house put on by the Arts League. Not only is it fun for those with no plans, but it is also a cute and inexpensive date option. Become scared inside and full outside, where clubs are selling refreshments for reasonable prices.

Option two is a classic movie

friends. Not only is it a way to relax, but a time to get into the Halloween spirit.

If spending time with family is important, taking a young family member around the neighborhood to collect treats is an opportunity to bond and cash in on free candy.

In regards to costumes, remember that a sheet used as a ghost costume is always acceptable. As college students, money is better spent on food.

Lastly, after visiting the CHC haunted house, head down to Redlands where many houses are decorated providing a free way to have fun and enjoy an established Redlands tradition.

These ideas are only a few of the possibilities that are available to students on



prices.

Option two is a classic movie marathon of horror films at home with Looking for something to do

These ideas are only a few of the possibilities that are available to students on a budget. Have a fun, safe, and hopefully an economical night.



**Jonathon Cornado constructs an inexpensive ghost costume by utilizing scissors and a bed sheet.**

# Student life through the eyes of diversity

By Daniel Shedd  
Guest Writer

What is the concept of diversity? It means understanding that each individual is unique and recognizing individual differences. These can be along the dimensions of race, ethnicity, gender, sexual orientation, socioeconomic status, age, physical abilities, religious beliefs, political beliefs, or other ideologies.

It is the exploration of these differences in a safe, positive, and nurturing environment. It is about understanding each

other and moving beyond simple tolerance to embracing and celebrating the rich dimensions of diversity contained within each individual with acceptance and respect.

Diversity is something everyone has in common; a cornerstone within the student body at Crafton Hills College. The Diversity committee here at CHC represents all individuals from an array of various lifestyles within the student body including race, ethnicity, gender, sexual orientation, age and religion.

The committee meets

every other Monday on campus in room CL-216 from 2pm-3pm. Many exciting events are planned for this semester. Sunday, November 8, 2009, the Diversity committee is offering a joint college field trip with the Sociology club to the California Science Center in Los Angeles to an exhibit called RACE: "Are we so different."

The Diversity committee will also be hosting a Diversity Rally in the Quad in November to celebrate student life through the eyes of diversity and promote unity at CHC. For more information, call the Student Life Office at (909)389-3410.

## Writing Roadrunners: Poetry

### Caitlin Walsh



Walsh is 18 years old and is currently living in Mentone. This is her first semester at Crafton Hills and is majoring in English. Walsh has been writing poetry for about 6 years and hopes to one day publish a novel. In addition to writing, Walsh also designs and makes jewelry.

#### Blind

By Caitlin Walsh

Just down the block  
from here  
the fog has eaten everything,  
enfolding it  
like rained-on velvet.  
It slips itself  
across my sight,  
blurring the street,  
making everything soft  
and grey.  
I wonder  
if this is  
how it feels to go  
blind.

## Events Calendar: November

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thurs	Fri	Sat
1 Register for Spring semester	2 Talent show applications due	3	4 Social Committee	5	6	7
8 California Science Center field trip	9 Diversity Committee	10 AS Day	11 Veteran's Day No School	12 AS Day	13 Sports Day	14
15	16	17	18 Talent show auditions	19 Talent show auditions	20 ICC Meeting Talent show auditions Last day to drop fall classes with "W" on transcript	21
22	23 Diversity Committee	24	25	26 Thanksgiving	27 No School	28 1st day of Thanksgiving Break

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