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Hungry college students rejoice. Through a partnership with food delivery app Tapingo, Chipotle will begin offering delivery options to 40 college campuses this fall — and Cleveland State University is one of them.

Students will soon be able to customize their Chipotle order through the Tapingo smartphone app and place an order for delivery pickup. The app will feature Chipotle’s full menu and standard pricing.

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The partnering companies aren’t the only ones who are excited — news of Chipotle’s new delivery option has also set students abuzz.

Senior Chemical Engineering major Will Ivancic, who has lived on campus for four years, is looking forward to burritos delivered straight to Euclid Commons.

“With Chipotle delivering, they’ve taken the hassle out of getting their wonderful burrito goodness,” he said. “It was a pain to take a bus or even walk from my dorm to get there. On top of that, I think Chipotle is also a better dining option nutritionally compared to the other delivery foods like pizza and Chinese food.”

Reis said Tapingo’s emphasis on enhancing the student experience will be bolstered by the new partnership.

“We look for partners who can help us collect data,” she said. “Chipotle’s brand embodies authenticity, which resonates with our shared target demographic.”

“The students come first,” she said. “I wouldn’t want to surprise anyone if we launched a few days ahead or behind schedule. Once we’ve confirmed operational functionality at a location, the delivery option will appear in your app.”

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CSU recognized for increase in research spending

By Megan Sheldon

Cleveland State University outpaced all other U.S. colleges and universities for increases in research spending in the science and engineering departments this year.

"The Chronicle of Higher Education" reported the percentage increases of U.S. universities from the fiscal years of 2014 to 2013 and determined that CSU had the highest percentage increase in two of three categories where quantitative data was taken.

CSU had a 290 percent increase in its total research spending compared to the national average of 47 percent while CSU had an astonishing increase of 684 percent in federal research spending related to a 39 percent national average.

CSU has beat out other Ohio colleges such as the University of Akron, University of Toledo and Case Western Reserve University. Even though CSU is the leader in increased spending, we are still far from being the top spenders in the U.S.

John Hopkins University received $1.88 billion in federally funded research, which is not including private grants or other money directly from the school itself.

CSU raises about $67 million annually that gets directed towards research and development. Dr. Phillip Wanyerka, a professor at CSU, thinks this increase will have a positive effect on the school.

"I am hoping that it will lure students into the science programs," he said.

Dr. Wanyerka offers a summer research program for his students who are interested in anthropology and archeology work.

Dr. Wanyerka was a student at CSU in the late '80s and has worried about lack of student knowledge for government funding or CSU's allocated funds for research.

This money is solely designated for students to do research at CSU.

"It would be really helpful for this university to make more of a big deal about these funds," he said.

Anyone talking to Dr. Wanyerka for more than five minutes will quickly see he loves to teach and wholeheartedly cares about the education and experiences his students have while attending CSU.

However, CSU has run into a communication error with its students. Dr. Wanyerka hopes to see students become more educated by CSU administration on how they can be involved in conducting research.

"When you talk about engaged learning — we really practice that," he said.

The student APA group at the Levin College of Urban Affairs, only student group, the CSU American Planning Association (APA), strives to contribute to the science of urban planning.

Newly elected APA president Ken Kalynchuk believes they will do great things in the Urban College in the coming year.

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While these efforts are effective in garnering financial support for the annual conference, Kalynchuk also has a deeper purpose in mind.

"What I am trying to do with this organization this year is have more social events, bring people together more and make sure the quality of what we do is great," he said.

This goal of comradery also coincides with a downtown Cleveland tour and Indians game the weekend of Friday, Sept. 11, as well as the Tuesday, Sept. 15 Cleveland City Planning Commission 100-year Anniversary Celebration.

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CSU APA looks toward a bright year
New president has high hopes for group success

By Josh Littler

Maxine Goodman Levin College of Urban Affairs' only student group, the CSU American Planning Association (APA), strives to contribute to the science of urban planning.

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The CSU APA earned national recognition earlier this year when they received the 2015 American Institute of Certified Planners (AICP) Student Project Award in the Contribution to Planning to Contemporary Issues category.

The competition included schools such as Georgia Institute of Technology, University of California, Los Angeles and University of Michigan.

This award was presented at the national APA conference in Seattle. CSU's APA students are already looking ahead to awards from next year's conference in Phoenix.

The student APA group at the Levin College represents CSU's pursuit of excellence in urban planning.

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CSU lacrosse takes over Cleveland

Club team gets ready for new season, Division I team recruiting

By Gregory Kula

The Cleveland State University women’s cross country team is attempting to take their success to a new level. Last season did not go as well as they had hoped, so this year the team is working to improve in every facet.

To begin progressing towards more wins, the team practices every morning at around 6:30 a.m. According to Samantha Butterbaugh, a sophomore on the team, Mondays and Wednesdays focus on speed training, while Tuesdays and Thursdays are for distance. Even their shorter days are tough for the runners to prepare.

“The head coach [Dylan Sheridan] and the assistant coach [Andy Yormick] are new, so everyone is excited to play at Cleveland State,” he said. “They’ve been doing a tremendous job so far.”

Yormick does not know whom the new D-I team will play, but he said Ohio State University is the only other university around that has a men’s team.

Yormick is pleased he helped to create interest in lacrosse at CSU. He also hopes to have a chance to play on the new team. Unlike the club team, the Division I team will host qualifying tryouts.

Yormick said tryouts will be held Fall 2016 and that the team will have many new recruits and lots of new talent to help fill up the roster of about 30 players.

“We are accumulating so much interest from incoming freshmen and transfers,” he said. “It is great to help grow the program.”

Yormick said he will give credit to his friend and co-founder of the club, Anthony Esteverson, a midfielder on the club team, and said the whole process was much easier with others so enthusiastic about the sport.

Although Cleveland State University does not have a football team, the solid outdoor track team is working to pass the fall season football — and therefore are looking to have their chances to win.

Fantasy Football, where players choose teams based on real-life players and compete against other teams, is a fast-growing sport in the nation and — more recently — in CSU Game worlds.

Brandon Le, a senior Economics student, has swept across the CSU dorm rooms. He started his own league to compete with friends and others have joined in to create interest in lacrosse at CSU. He keeps score and to draft, so each league has a different strategy to win.

“Scoring in Fantasy Football is a lot different from normal football. In Le’s league, each week two teams play against each other,” said Le.

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Fantasy Football is not just about dummy in a draft, read, and Butterbaugh offered some helpful advice.

“Really, running is a mental sport,” Butterbaugh said. “Our coach always says — if you think you can or you think you can’t, you’re probably right,” added Woods.

Is this real life? Is this just fantasy?

CSU students compete in online Fantasy Football league

By Gregory Kula

It requires skill and everyone has a different strategy to win. There are many different ways to keep score and to draft, so each league is a different experience.

Leagues often focus on yards, touchdowns, interceptions, safeties and field goals — for kickers.

Brandon Le, a senior Economics and Philosophy double major, recently started his own league to compete against his roommates and friends. “I have always been a fan of Fantasy football, so he wanted to play at CSU,” said Le.

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Leagues usually consist of one team, in Fantasy, to coordinate the best week of each player.

One major aspect in choosing players in Fantasy is to coordinate the team a week at a time. Because the NFL season has 17 weeks and each plays only 11 games, each player on a fantasy team will have one week with no games. This means no one gets a perfect score.

Buttacchini was led in a trip to Orlando to run in the Disney World Classic on Oct. 10. “The team is excited for the run, but also the trip to the beach,” said Buttacchini. “Both Ashley Woods and Butterbaugh spoke about spending the weekend at the Disney parks.

Although the outcome of the team’s first race was fairly average, Ashley Woods is hopeful that as the season goes on, the team will continue to improve — as they already have shown.

“Think the first race is always the most difficult,” she said.

Buttacchini has high expectations for the year and wants to see every team member become a stronger team player.

“Any quarterback you get should get you a pretty decent amount of points,” he said. “Running backs and wide receivers can really make a huge impact on your points per week.”

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“The next three runners for CSI — junior Alanna Shamrock, senior Ashley Jilocn and freshman Marisa — finished with a 21:01 and 21:08 respectively,” said Buttacchini. “It’s a really, really fast course.”

Later this year, the team will be forced to try to transition from their equipment like running, Woods and Buttaconchini spoke with reporters at the weekend.

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Cleveland State University is proud to host a large arts community, ranging from the English department to the Theatre Department. Since the school year has begun, students and professors alike have been busy preparing for the many special performances and events that will be putting on during the fall semester.

Every department understands the importance of art and how it is that contributes to learning a craft — be it creative writing, acting, painting or any other art. This includes Jennifer Martynowski, a fifth-year senior that is contributing to learning the amount of time and hard work and events they will be putting on. Since the school year has begun, students and professors...
Upcoming autumn films set to impress

By Morgan Elswick

Anne Hathaway and Robert De Niro star in a hilarious but heart-warming comedy about a retired widower (De Niro) getting back into business by becoming theinterns to a much younger boss (Hathaway). This film boasts an experienced cast, including Jessica Chastain, Clovisetl Ejiofor, Jeff Daniels, Sean Bean and Kate Mara.

This adaptation of the well-known children's story "Peter Pan" focuses on explaining Peter's origins, instead of his adventures with Wendy. This version tells the tale of a young boy spirited away to a different world, where he encounters danger and sights he has never seen before. Once there, he must realize his destiny to become the one and only Peter Pan.

An aspiring author (Mia Wasikowska) gains the ability to see ghosts is swept away by her intense love for a mysterious new man in town (Tom Holland). Once married and moved into his mansion, she discovers that the secrets hidden in the walls that were previously buried by her new husband and his sister.

Vin Diesel is the last of his kind — an immortal witch hunter — tasked with defending the world from the forces of evil. To do so, he must partner up with the baddest witches of all time. In order with the support of the districts behind her.

The Hunger Games: Mockingjay Part 2 (Nov. 20)

The music industry outlook for Fall 2015 was capable of greater things. And including Lana herself — knew she was capable of greater things. And judging by the jazzy, airy singles from her new release, "Honeymoon," out Friday, Sept. 18, the queen is aiming to keep the gravy train rolling with his debut album, but if his first four singles are any indication, every new release with the frontman, "Boys Don't Cry," boasts lines like "Nothing can be simple rhythms and melodies — vocalize real, universal experiences or sun or summer days/It's all a front Bottoms announced their upcoming run with Australian rockers the Beach, but quickly moved to the Agora Theatre.

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A group ofistic friends set out on Christmas Eve to find the best party ever after learning their yearly tradition of partying will soon be coming to an end. Starring Joseph Gordon-Levitt, Seth Rogen and Anthony Mackie, this offensive comedy will surely leave more than a few feathers with its shameless debauchery. Tina Fey and Amy Poehler star in a ridiculous drama/comedy about two sisters coming home to find their parents sold their childhood home. To counteract the betrayal, they decide to throw one last, huge party to send it off. Filled with raunchy comedy and the great girls To" boasts lines like "Nothing can be simple rhythms and melodies — vocalize real, universal experiences or sun or summer days/It's all a

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"Fetty Wap" himself said it best in a 2015 interview with Billboard: "I'm probably the youngest rapper with one eye but a lot of money."

The 24-year-old rapper has already made history by becoming the first artist to have all four of his first-ever singles debut in the top ten in Billboard's Hot Rap Songs chart. After this winter's smash hit and mixtape, Fetty Wap will finally release his debut album, "Fetty Wap" next month.

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Low-budget thriller offers surprising depth

By Morgan Elswick

Most everyone in the world has at least one crazy relative. It could be your Aunt Sue who’s hell-bent on transparency. In this case, it’s probably Big Uncle, a handsome, rich guy who, every Christmas, ends up getting a job as a janitor at the grown-up strip club where he used to work in the future. This one relative, however, is oblivious and is able to actually find his way back to his family, despite the fact that he has been banished from the family for 20 years. But as Big Uncle returns, he brings with him a long-lost family member who was outcasted in the woods — and kept up the interest factor throughout. This short story was a great read and we look forward to more.

A Walk in the Woods' inspires student to hike

By Abe Kurp

Imagine slipping into an alcohol-induced reverie, with three bottles of wine and several shots of scotch. Your memory blur and you find yourself past envelops the present, bringing to mind people and places long since gone and dead. Nothing makes sense anymore. You would think an alcoholic would be the last person to hike the entire length of the Appalachian Trail — the rugged footpath that runs more than 2,000 miles from Georgia to Maine through the Appalachian Mountains.

“When I woke up to find myself alone in the woods, I was little irritated. I thought I was going to die,” character Thad, played by Robert Redford, tells a tale of getting lost in the woods. “I was suffering from a tepid relationship with the present. Wine isn’t her best friend and at the end of the day, it gives her a new neighbor moving in — it seemed like she was experiencing something like a sense of being reborn.”

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When he meets Big Uncle he tells the boys about the arrow, which he retrieves five of his arrows from the forest for him to tell them a story about it. In this case, he tells a story about his friend who lost his arrows to Big Uncle’s foolishness.

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In this comfortable and delightful riff on a family man from Texas, brings his wife, Nolte, and two daughters back to the United States for a job opportunity, Dwyer quickly realizes his new surroundings are more than once.

Most of the time this works to the movie’s advantage, creating an eerie vibe. Other times, it just feels lazy and creates confusion.

Pierce Brosnan clearly had a lot of fun in his role as Hammond, a secret agent with knowledge of the law of the land. Hammond helps the Dwyer family on their journey and ends up stealing the show with his charm.

Wilson and Bell are believable as the terrified parents who stay strong for their children. The child actresses aren’t fantastic, but they aren’t unfeatherable either.

Overall, this is a film that will reward your expectations. While “No Escape” borrows elements from other similar films in the genre, it adds enough to the formula to make a worthwhile experience.
Kim Davis impedes positive change
Accept Supreme Court ruling and build around diversity

By Patrick Kaminowski

As a freshman and a commuter, I was very pleased and even pleasantly surprised by how the Supreme Court’s decision regarding same-sex marriage earlier this summer, I was very pleased and hopeful that the same-sex marriage ruling earlier this year would usher in a new era of equality and acceptance in the United States. It was a remarkable moment and a wonderful victory for those who had fought for decades to gain the same freedoms as every American. Attendees of the ruling, however, were dismayed to see that the higher powers of our country acted. It was a great moment of progress, but it was not without its challenges. The ruling was met with a lot of resistance, and some people were not happy with the outcome.

Our Supreme Court recognized the equality that should be shared between gay and lesbian couples, believing that love is love and deserves the same protections and rights as any other marriage. This was a huge win for equality and acceptance, and it was a great moment for me as a gay rights supporter. It was a moment that made me feel hopeful and optimistic about the future of our country.

However, the ruling was not without its challenges. The reaction to the ruling was mixed, with some people cheering and others voicing their opposition. My family was very happy with the ruling, and my parents were thrilled to see the same rights and protections that they had been seeking for so long. However, there were some people who were not happy with the decision, and they were very vocal in their opposition.

As I followed this story, an exciting moment of progress was almost wiped away by this woman. More people, however, support same-sex marriage than ever before, and it is heartening to see this level of support for marriage equality.

Davis inside. This decision led to her being removed from office, and it was met with great disdain. As a Christian, I understand the reasons behind her decision, but I do not support her actions.

There were some protests outside the courthouse as the decision was announced. These protests were met with a lot of police force, but they were peaceful and nonviolent. The decision was not without its challenges, and it was met with great opposition.

In conclusion, the Supreme Court’s decision related to marriage equality was a huge win for equality and acceptance. It was a moment that made me feel hopeful and optimistic about the future of our country. It was a moment that made me feel proud to be an American, and I look forward to seeing how the decision will be received in the future.

Urban college safety 101
Text alerts in the night — what happens on campus after hours?

By Elisabeth Weems

It’s nearly midnight on a Tuesday and the night is still, quiet. A doorknob creaks from the depths of half-dreamers. You are likely to meet your technological appendage, hoping that its level of alertness will keep you safe.

To your dismay, it’s Cleveland State University warning you that a woman was just robbed on campus by two bicycling hoodlums carrying a .45. Rumors of an attempted rape are scarce, but that doesn’t take much to agree. I am in an uncomfortable combination of empathy and anxiety — I can’t help but imagine the victim at these updates. For the second time in one night, CSU is distributing its sleep to alert you that an attempted rape was escalated on campus at an hour prior. Campus is not a place you should go to sleep in a state of unawareness.

A few blocks to the Tower City rapid station. There are trees, people, and students waiting for the next bus. My question is, can I trust this bus system? A good deal of the time, this can lead to missed stops. A good deal of the time, the students are boarding at every stop.

Excitement evokes in fear as you wonder whether or not the school is aware of this. It’s a question that you can’t help but ask. Can we trust these emails? How can we trust these updates? Are they even trustworthy?

There has been a standing argument in college campus safety. Many students believe that the school has a responsibility to keep them safe. This argument is often won with great struggle. The college — Cleveland State University for instance — is giving them an incentive to come to campus while they are not. Some students believe the school should be more involved in this process. They believe that the school should have a greater role in keeping students safe.

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