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Month of Gay-pril Presents Rainbow of Festivities

LGBTQ Resource Center, SPECTRUM, and CO Squared collaborate with other on-campus groups for a slew of events.

SARAH KOZINSKY
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It's Gay-pril: a month full of LGBTQ-themed events for the campus.

To kick off the month-long event, the Boston College LGBTQ Resource Center and Assistant Professor of History will be giving a lecture called "Why Marriage? Homosexuality and the Limits of Liberalism" on April 7 at noon in the Center.

The talk will address the role of the same-sex marriage campaign within the context of the LGBTQ Resource Center (LRC) for transgender, non-binary, and gender non-conforming individuals. The talk will also look at the current state of LGBTQ rights and activism in the United States.

On Friday, April 15, the LGBTQ Resource Center will be hosting a workshop titled "The History of Marriage: A Cultural and Political Tradition." The workshop will explore the historical and cultural significance of marriage, as well as the current state of LGBTQ marriage rights in the United States.

The workshop will be led by a speaker from the LGBTQ Resource Center, who will discuss the legal and social implications of same-sex marriage. Attendees will have the opportunity to engage in a discussion and ask questions about the topic.

For more information about this event, please visit the LGBTQ Resource Center's website.

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NEWS EDITOR

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The nearly 500 students surveyed for the Boston College Gender, Students, and Sexualities survey, conducted by the Office of Student Life, found that 101 students identified as transgender, 156 identified as lesbian, gay, or bisexual, and 249 identified as cisgender. The survey also found that 108 students identified as gender non-binary, and 249 identified as cisgender.

The survey results also included information on the students' experiences with discrimination and harassment on campus. The majority of students reported experiencing discrimination based on their gender identity or sexual orientation. The survey also found that 97% of students reported experiencing at least one form of discrimination or harassment on campus.

The survey was part of the larger Gender, Students, and Sexualities initiative, which aims to create a more inclusive and welcoming campus for all students.

For more information, please visit the Boston College Gender, Students, and Sexualities website.
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The impact of the Times, and the other media channels, extends far beyond the Government and International Relations department. Amanda Eggle '12 tries to read the NYTimes every day. "I'm a political major, so of course I read the science sections, but I also read arts and the major headlines. I think that the New York Times extends to us in global citizens. We read the paper for the same reasons that we read the newspaper on campus, to find out what's going on in the world, what's happening in current events, so that we don't repeat mistakes of past and can improve our future."

Write for news.

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Women's Water Polo Kicks Off 2010 Season

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"You’re Tearing Me Apart, Lisa!"
The Room Comes to Conn

DAVIS MCGRAW STAFF WRITER

At the turn of this hometown American century, somewhere underneath the big, hot California sun, a struggling movie script opportunity occupied several million dollars worth an killing artist. With a smile on his face and a song in his heart he began the Great American Process of fumbling through a well and wary of inappropriateness to satisfied the Dream Team, a glowing cinematic perspective of pure joy. He died as he continued as he moved to the world.

The script was just a series of suggestions and rough ideas. Then again the movie is called See Hot Tub.

In the beginning, the screen. the Hall was alive with institutions, and then we would be-...
Hot Tub Time Machine
Conference Call CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6
Hot Tub Time Machine.
After a few more pressing questions regarding the "Rap God," I was
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Men's Lacrosse Perfect After Eight Games

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Lock Up Your Daughters: Tiger is Back

Love Sports?
then write for us: sports@thecollegevoice.org
The Rise of "Awk" Culture

A historical approach to a contemporary linguistic phenomenon

The First Step Is Admitting You're Packing a Yarnball

Formerly-closeted crochet enthusiast John Sherman comes out, joins ranks among Camel Knitters

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Are you the Camel Knit-

Camel knitters hard at work. Photo by Kelsey Cohen.
On the Constitutionality of Healthcare Reform

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Last week, the House of Representatives passed the Senate's healthcare reform bill, sending it to President Obama for his signature or veto. The President was signing the document into law, however, the Attorneys General of twenty states filed a joint lawsuit against the national government. They claim that, in passing the healthcare law, Congress exceeded a power it is not granted in the Constitution, and thus violated its constitutional obligations. The Attorneys General are correct.

The current healthcare law is built upon the claim that the so-called "individual mandate," which requires all citizens of the United States to purchase health insurance, and all businesses employing more than fifty employees to purchase insurance coverage for their employees—has no ground- ing in the Constitution. Let's examine that claim.

The Constitution grants Con- gress the power "to regulate Commerce with foreign Nations, and among the several States," but nowhere does it mention that Congress has the power to regulate individual or group of individuals to engage in commerce. The similar language used regarding both interstate and intrastate commerce implies that Congress has the power to regulate commerce over state boundaries as it does to regulate commerce over national boundaries—Congress may, of course, exact taxes and contributions on international commerce, and this has the power to do the same over international com- merce.

No one, however, claims that Congress has the power to force a person to engage in international commerce, and if Congress does not have this power, then surely it does not have the power to force a person to engage in interstate commerce.

In any case, the current nature of health insurance mandate makes the interstate commerce clause most to the issue people may not, under the laws of the fifty states, buy insurance over state boundar- ies—if that's what one wants, one must be sold by another state. Congress has no power over intra- state commerce; since most, if not all residents of each state can only engage in intra-state commerce, to buy health insurance coverage, Congress has no constitutional power over their decisions regarding the purchase and sale of interstate insurance.

While this may seem simple to those not familiar with the Constitution, the requirement has been fines instead of taxes, to avoid the mandate. Instead of forcing people to purchase insurance, as a penalty of a fine, the laws taxes people who choose not to purchase insurance. Supporters of the mandate say that since Congress has the constitutional power to tax, Congress therefore has the power to tax an individual for failing to engage in any other kind of commerce—

So why does the mandate have to exist? It is structured in the exact same way, but infinitely steeper. After all, the Constitution mentions nothing of the degree to which Congress may exercise its powers. No one, however, meaning that Congress may exercise its powers, but only which powers Congress constitutionally has. As the Constitution does not explicitly deny Congress the power to tax a person for failing to purchase insurance coverage, it logically also has the power to tax a person for failing to purchase any service or good, at penalty of a tax.

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New London and Us

As Joel Grisham and Andy CennrA, Center touched upon in their piece this week, New London is a pretty cool place, to say the least. As someone raised in the area, I'm always glad that such a talented group of college students consider this a top downtown for an evening at Exchange, Stash and Leaf or Omi's (among other great spots) to enjoy music, drinks, friends and the unique atmosphere New London has to offer. It is also an illustration of the need to provell a site, which I hope that changes.

Right before break, The Col-lege Voice hosted a Common Hour on the revitalization initiativ in Connecticut cities like New London. The proliferation of offices to the discretion of residents moving out of small cities and into suburbs, which left cities with less funding, fewer residents, less activity and a lack of interest in maintaining archi-tectural gems like the old theater pictured above. What's going to especially int erest me to see is the lack of residents who frequent downtowns despite the fact that residents of New London and students at Connecti cut College share as opus, and amenable food. Once, this could have been an en vironment for other venues features Conn residents in the same buildings, as well as indie-style music. In fact, The New York Times recently reported on the active musical scene in New London that has only improved over time. Otherwise, galleries and co-ops like Golden Street, the Hysteric and Aida currently offer shows and events, many of which are open to all and free.

We should take advantage of this as a part of our education — our first application of our learn ing into the real world.