Exchange programs suffer the effect of budget cuts

By Viola Malone
The Collegian

The International Exchange Program and National Exchange Program, among other study abroad services, have seen dramatic cuts in their budgets due to a lack in university funding. The aftermath of these cuts has affected faculty, staff and student services.

Some programs, however, have been completely cut due to a lack of funding such as the National Student Exchange program. The lack of funding has also resulted in an increase in unofficial duties for staff and faculty.

Marcia Romsa is currently employed as the sole advisor for the Study Abroad and International Exchange office for the duration of the 2010-11 academic year.

Romsa has taken the role of "unofficial" office manager — manning phones, mail, greeting all visitors to the office, ordering supplies, taking care of maintenance issues, safety issues and technical issues among other tasks.

Part-time coordinator of Continuing and Global Education Shane Moreman has been trying to help students with scholarship opportunities.

"[Moreman] is in the process of writing grants for students to study abroad," dean in the Continuing and Global Education office Lynette Zelezny said.

Zelezny added that she supportsNSE, but the study abroad program brings in more money. Aside form the economic factor, Zelezny said the National Student Exchange also lacks student interest.

"We need to know that students are interested. The NSE program only brought in students in the double digits," Zelezny said.

Zelezny added that "if students show they are interested and push for it" (those concerns can be taken to the proper officials). The effect on students, however, might be eminent.

"I was really bummed when I heard they canceled [the program]. It was an amazing opportunity," Fresno State student Julie Munns said. "Without that program I would have never gone outside of California." Munns had the opportunity to take

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**LETTER TO THE EDITOR**

**Dear editor:**

I can’t help but notice that at the beginning of this month The Collegian, you display the American casualties in the Iraq and Afghanistan wars. I readily acknowledge that, as an outlet for news, it is your duty to report the news and that those American casualties in these wars are relevant to the student body. But I feel that, as mentioned above, there is a subtle message being delivered by the only publication I know of that does this especially for putting it in bold and color at the top of the front page. I feel that this message is anti-war, and it implies all of the other rhetoric about how important and horrible these wars are. Well, I found some other annual death facts.

Let’s get the two biggest ones out of the way: World War II American deaths tallied 75,032, and the Vietnam War claimed 58,000 per year. But now in the 2000′s, 41,000 Americans die annually from the flu. Ten thousand Americans die tragically each year as being a passenger in a vehicle. Three thousand-four hundred unfortunates die each day from alcohol poisoning. Drowners claim an additional 1,500. American lives annually. The 1,400 American deaths every year due to alcohol poisoning are probably more relevant to the student body. Another unexpected American tragedy is the yearly deaths from riding a bicycle.

You know what other group has an annual death rate of 620 per year (actually slightly less, 628 per year), according to the United States Department of Health and human women fighting two wars 6,000 miles away? I believe you should applaud the U.S. military at the top of every issue for such an impressive job, the likes of which have never been seen before.

Finally, I think as a warning to the vast majority of students who drive their bike to campus, you should post a warning to date or decade death totals caused by the fatality ridden act of riding a bicycle in the United States.

Matt Shupe
Chairman, Fresno State College Republicans

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**LETTER TO THE EDITOR**

**Dear editor:**

Could Reagan be elected?

A fter President Barack Obama waxed and waned about the so-called “Buffett Rule,” named for investor Warren Buffett, which would force the super rich to “pay their ‘fair share,’” students at the California State University, Fresno came out against it with guns blazing.

“Class warfare will simply divide job creators, divide people and it doesn’t grow the economy,” said. “It will attack job creators, divide and conquer.”

The more interesting question is why 2010 midterm election results. It involves the public system of which it flows. The deeper issue is the public system to which it is related.

There is a way to put humpty-dumpty back together again. All the governor’s horses and all the governor’s men may not be able to, but maybe we can rise to the heights of the greats. Many, and, indeed, I mean many of you, warned that the practice would lead to a decline in respect for human life, that the philosophical premises used to justify demand on demand would ultimately be used to justify demand on demand on demand. The deeper issue is the sacredness of human life — infanticide may seem to be the perfect solution to the problem of overpopulation, but it is a lack of fealty to the philosophy it espouses to oppose it.

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Humpty-dumpty may have been right after all. “I think the Republican Party, from the early ’80s through the Bush era, lost its way,” he said. “It abandoned its role as the fiscally responsible party, running up a deficit and facing the tip of the iceberg. The deeper issue is the public system to which it is related.”

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Webistes share user data more often than previously thought

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by Jim Puzzazhenga and Jessica Guynn
McClatchy Tribune

Popular websites are disclosing personal information to advertisers and others more often than previously believed, according to new research, and the finding is renewing calls to let Internet users block companies from tracking their online surfing.

Information that could easily identify you — your name, user name or phone number — are being collected and the finding is renewing calls to let Internet users block companies from tracking their online surfing.

The practice is pervasive, though not necessarily intentional, on some of the more popular websites, including home improvement center Home Depot’s online store and photo-sharing site Photobucket, Mayer said.

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Mayer also found that even when trying to log on to the Wall Street Journal website with the wrong password, the user’s email address was sent to one of the companies. Changing user settings on video sharing site Metacafe the person’s first name, last name, birth day email address, physical address and phone number.

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You're never too young! Woman, 29, fighting breast cancer, reaches out to others

By Patricia Montemurri
McClatchy-Tribune

More than 2.5 million Americans are breast cancer survivors.

Meghan Malley, 29, a physical therapist from Berkeley, Mich., wants her name on that list.

She’s networking, rallying and blogging publicly about her disease to bring attention to the times when breast cancer isn’t a lump. For about 5 percent to 10 percent of breast cancers, warning signs may be a change in the feel of the breast or skin that becomes dimpled, puckered or retracted.

“I want women to know that breast cancer doesn’t always begin with a lump,” said Malley, whose hair has grown back pixie-cute after chemotherapy. “I want people to be aware that unfortunately you’re never too young to get breast cancer.”

During a monthly self-breast exam in January 2010, Malley sensed something different about her right breast. She had experienced some jolts of pain in the breast, and felt a dimpling in the skin, which she thought was a change in its weight. After an ultrasound and mammogram, doctors said she had fibrocystic breasts, which can make breasts puffy and dimplin in response to women’s changing hormones, but nothing more.

A little over a year later, Malley was undergoing fertility treatment. She was concerned about the changes she felt in her right breast and pressed her doctor for additional testing. She had an ultrasound, which showed distinct changes, but doctors thought it might be related to the hormones she was receiv ing for fertility treatments. But to be sure, she underwent a biopsy.

On March 23, two days after her 29th birthday, she learned she had invasive lobular breast cancer, which occurs in about 5 percent of breast cancer patients. She started chemotherapy one day after she learned the skin over her breast was dimple or thicken.

Malley’s oncologist, Dr. Lawrence Flaherty of the Karmanos Cancer Institute, describes lobular breast cancer like likening breast tissue to spaghetti. Most breast cancers are like a meatball in a bowl of spaghetti.

“Most breast cancers are like a meatball in a bowl of spaghetti,” said Flaherty. “So we do pretty well with that stage of the disease.”

Malley will have a double mastectomy at Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak, Mich., later this month after undergoing 15 rounds of chemotherapy to shrink the cancer in her right breast and take out the spots on her spine.

The survival rate for women diagnosed with Stage 4 breast cancer is about 23 percent after five years.

“She’s gotten an excellent response in her treatment and her cancer is in remission,” said Flaherty. “And based on that, her outlook is certainly a more favorable one. I have peo ple in my practice who are five and 10 years and more years out with that stage of the disease.”

Flaherty says Malley may be a candidate for clinical trials of new drugs down the road. In 2010, about 27 percent of breast cancer patients at Karmanos participated in some 30 clinical trials involv ing drugs and other research. Others have faced down and triumphed over similar odds. One of Flaherty’s patients was Kathleen Mulheron, a Harper Hospital nurse who cares for cancer patients recovering from surgery.

First diagnosed with Stage 2 breast cancer in 1998, Mulheron underwent a single mastectomy and chemotherapy. She was just shy of her 10-year anniversary of being cancer-free when doctors dis covered that the cancer had metastasized to her right hip in November 2007. She had 10 rounds of radiation to her hip and takes a medication, an estrogen inhibitor. She has been back at work since March 2008.

“In the back of my mind, I still think about it. My inspir ation are the patients I take care of and who are going through the same thing,” said Mulheron. “I tell them you can do well after this, that it doesn’t have to be the end.”

Women’s full-contact football team prepares for third season in Valley

By Shannon Williams

The Central Valley’s one and only women’s full-contact football team, the War Angels, are preparing for their third sea son.

The War Angels make up one of 60 teams across the country in the Central Pacific Division of the Women’s Football Association. The team is based in Fresno, but players come from all over California to play on the team.

“We average around 40 players on our roster and we have players from Los Angeles, San Francisco and we have a number of Fresno State alumni players as well,” Lisa King, founder of the team, said.

King, who has played on a women’s football team in Los Angeles, decided along with her husband Jeff, to create a women’s full-contact football team in the Valley in late 2009.

My husband and I started recruiting players for the team in the fall of 2009 and we began our first season in the spring of 2010,” King said.

In the last two years of the team’s existence, King and her staff of coaches have taught the players on the team how to play football because the majority of the players are former players.

“In 2010 and 2011 we have had the rookie of the year picked out of 60 teams,” King said. “So we do pretty well teaching the players how to play.”

The 2010 rookie player of the year, Chanelt Wiggins, is a former Fresno State tennis player and the 2011 rookie player of the year, Jamie Formal, is cur rently in Fresno State’s physical therapy master’s program.

“We really try to recruit college athletes to play for us,” King said. “If there are no qualification for trying out for the team but we just ask that players be over 18 and have a desire to learn the game and have some athletic abilities.”

When Fresno State biology major Kylie Nave was asked if she would ever consider joining the team, there was no reluctance in her answer.

“I would definitely consider joining the team mainly for the exercise,” Nave said. “It would also be a good way for me to show my guy friends that women can play the same sports as men.”

As the team enters into its third season, King’s goals for the team include making it to the championships and gain ing women’s interest for joining the lineup of players.

“Women have never been allowed to play football before and this would be an opportuni ty to actually not only play football, but play it well,” King said. “Women can play it at a high level and be taught by some of the best coaches in the league and most impor tantly they can have some thing to tell their grandchil dren about.”

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“Free Ride” spotlights a single mom survivor

By Wade Tatangelo

SARASOTA, Fla. — The independent film “Free Ride,” starring Anna Paquin and Drea de Matteo, takes place in late 1970s Florida. After fleeing an abusive relationship, Mom turns to the marijuana trade to support her daughter, who is growing up in a single city and out of province.

In addition to the stars, the filmmaker wants locals in “Free Ride.” We’re looking for people who are rough around the edges with long hair, very tan locals,” she said. “The kind of guys who would work fishing boats and bikers with handlebar mustaches.”

The crew is also seeking boats, cars and homes to use in the movie. “As a small budget film we’re so dependent on the kindness of the community,” said Wendy Williams, line producer on the picture. “We’re looking for period boats and cars of the early to late 1970s and period home from the late 1970s that haven’t been updat-

“Free Ride” marks the first full-length movie featuring major stars for Sosin.

As an actor, she has appeared in numerous films as well as the television series “Cold Case.”

“I come out of the theater and I’m a strong supporter of theater and community the-

“Free Ride” is being produced by Susan Dynner, whose credits include co-produ-

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The 2011 version of the Fresno State football team has had its share of injuries paving the way for younger players to step up. Defensive end Donavon Lewis and fullback Malique Micenheimer are from the most recent recruiting class and have made an impact in their first seasons wearing Bulldog red.

Freshmen Malique Micenheimer and Donavon Lewis have seen playing time in the early season. "I've seen a lot of production in him at such an early time," Plemons said. "We didn't see the point in redshirting him because he's ready to go." Micenheimer was on the defensive side of the ball with Lewis when he first arrived at Fresno State during fall camp, but was moved to fullback after junior Tapa Taumoepeu suffered a season-ending knee injury.

The McNair High School graduate is used to playing multiple positions since he played linebacker, tight end and fullback in high school. With this jack-of-all-trades from the 2011 recruiting class on the roster, running backs coach Joe Wade sees how Micenheimer can help the team. "There are a lot of similarities between linebacker and fullback so it's a natural transition for him," Wade said. The starter at the fullback position throughout the season has been senior Austin Raphael, who himself made the switch from the linebacker position earlier in his Bulldog career.

Now, that Raphael is expected to be out three to six weeks with a bruised kidney, the door has opened for Micenheimer. He will make the first start of his career against Utah State on Saturday and will have to be a key part of the Bulldogs' rushing attack that has averaged 133.8 yards a game. In Bulldogs' offense, the fullback plays such an important role because it opens up running lanes for running back Robbie Rouse. Micenheimer will have to help Rouse get back to performances he had earlier in the season when he posted four consecutive games of over the century mark. "I think Malique [Micenheimer] is the best person for the job right now," Wade said before Tuesday’s practice. "I have a lot of confidence in how he’s going to play on Saturday. I expect him to play real well."

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