Student workers’ privilege rescinded

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The Collegian

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The Nisei project allows for the honoring of the honorary degrees would be meaningful, because the library’s oral history archive. We should be able to identify a high percentage of the

The goal is to try to be as inclusive as possible for anyone who had suffered the indignity of having to be moved out of their homes,” said Oliaro. Fresno State’s

Search under way for internees

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It takes an earthquake...

By Oscar Perez
The Collegian

In the wake of tragedy, the United States is the first in line to assist the victims. Why? Let me rephrase that. In the wake of tragedy caused by a natural disaster the United States is the first in line to assist the victims.

The question is, why have we been ignoring them up until this point? Why does it always take an obvious tragic event to shine a spotlight on a country in need of help? In December 2004, we witnessed this in Sri Lanka, in August 2005, we once again witnessed this in Lima, Peru, and now, we are witnessing this in Haiti.

Why is it that the U.S. is only involved when a tragic event occurs that the whole world knows about, yet it ignores many countries in need of a helping hand on a regular basis?

Today, Colombia is a nation that is in dire need of help. Colombia is the home of an estimated 46 million residents and has become a playground for guerrilla soldiers. In May 2006, independent presidential candidate Alvaro Uribe was re-elected into office, becoming the first president to be re-elected in Colombia since 1958.

It has also been reported that child labor is a severe problem within Colombia. The FARC have been accused of recruiting child labor to serve as guerrilla soldiers, according to reports released by Freedom House. It is estimated that more than 14,000 minors are combatants for the FARC, and female child-soldiers are allegedly subjected to child sexual abuse.

The latest crime that has been committed by the FARC is the assassination of Caquetá Governor Luis Francisco Cuellar. It was Dec. 22, 2009 when the FARC kidnapped Gov. Cuellar, and later assassinated him. President Uribe’s father was also victim of such crime when he was kidnapped in 1982 by the FARC and later murdered.

Colombia is not only nation that is in urgent need of a helping hand. Unfortunately, there are many other countries waiting for that spotlight. But why do we, the United States, the most powerful nation in the world, wait for a tragic event, such as a natural disaster, to occur in order to help a country? How much more tragedy do we need these world citizens to experience before we step in with a superhero attitude?

I guess it takes an earthquake in order for us to help, after all, even Hollywood unites to help earthquake victims.

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Thumbnails up

Stewart skewering Olbermann

Jon Stewart, host of ‘The Daily Show,’ had a must watch segment where he satirized the insane Keith Olbermann from MSNBC. He responded to a particularly vile Olbermann rant by saying, ‘I think that’s the shorthand description of anyone I’ve ever heard uttered on MSNBC, and that includes descriptions of the guy who was ambushed in your war crimes prison program.’ Amen, Jon. Amen.

Thumbnails down

Plans for an all-white basketball league

The All-American Basketball Alliance has announced that it will start a professional basketball league in June, in which ‘only players that are natural-born United State citizens with both parents of Caucasian race are eligible to play in the league.’ Aside from being borderline racist (which is probably too nice), who would want to go watch this league?

Your humble Opinion Editor played basketball in high school, and can attest to the theory that white men indeed cannot jump.

Corrections:

• In an article that ran on Monday Jan. 22 on page 8 of The Collegian, a caption incorrectly stated the name of a student. The correct name should have read Atamne.

• A story on page 11 of The Collegian incorrectly stated the name of one of the members of the women’s basketball team. The correct name should have read Rissos.
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Word of the Day

Seductive Responsibility

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A Cure for the Munchies

Food delivery service, Munchies on Wheels, caters to customers

By Danielle Gilbert

Picture this: It's Saturday 2:27 a.m. Despite leaving your car at the bar, catching a taxi home and not closing out your tab, there is only one thing on your mind. Your craving (no, not a booty call, get your mind out of the gutter) a double-double with french fries and a chocolate shake from In-N-Out Burger.

Ryan Metzdorff and Veronica Hernandez of Munchies on Wheels will deliver anywhere in Fresno or Clovis.

Munchies on Wheels started in September 2009, aims to appeal to the large number of late-night workers, college students, the inebriated and even the just plain lazy. Fresno’s one of a kind delivery service carries an assortment of convenient store snacks, drinks and smokes or any food an empty stomach desires.

Munchies on Wheels founders Veronica Hernandez, 26, and Ryan Metzdorff, 27, lives changed the moment they were licensed to satisfy late-night hunger.

Ryan: Yeah, surprisingly. I’ve never had a job where I’ve been tipped, so at first I was really confused.

What is the most popular request?

Veronica: Other than beer, which we don’t deliver, Taco Bell.

Ryan: People want late-night fast food deliveries. A lot of Taco Bell, McDonald’s and Robertito’s orders.

What is the most obscure request?

Veronica: “If I pay you will you take me to my friend’s house?” I’m like, ‘call a taxi.’ We deliver food. You know, I’m not really sure what you want me to do?

Ryan: Lipstick, false eyelashes and grocery shopping.

So you didn’t make the delivery?

Veronica: One instance we did. It was a random request. A customer wanted two gallons of ice cream. We helped them out but only because they were a regular customer and we weren’t busy. It keeps them happy and then they tell their friends. That’s what it’s all about, serving you, our customers. We want people to trust us.

How does the process work?

Veronica: People can call or text in an order or visit our Web site and order online. We accept credit cards and cash. Our policy for cash is to pick up the money before going to the restaurant; however, if the customer is paying with a card, we can go directly to the restaurant. We are not charging the customer from where their home is, to wherever it is they want to eat and back, that is delivery for fast food.

Ryan: There is a $5 fee to call us out for fast food delivery and 50 cents for every mile over three. It’s a $3 delivery charge to order from our menu, if the order is over $10 then its free.

“...I’d rather pay $8 for a delivery fee than $5,000 for a DUI.”

— Veronica Hernandez
Munchies on Wheels

Any skeptics?

Veronica: The main thing is with food runs is that we have to pick up the cash first. A lot of people are uncomfortable with handing over the money. For all they know we are just going to run off with it. Some people are skeptical. Not believing this is actually what we do or that this is a legitimate service.

Ryan: People don’t have to get in the car and waste time and money. They can just be sitting at home playing games and well just bring food to them.

Veronica: One guy put it best, ‘I’d rather pay an $8 delivery fee than $5,000 for a DUI,’ and I’m like, well yeah that makes since to me.

What is Munchies on Wheels?

Ryan: We both went to Roosevelt High School. That’s where we met. We’ve been together ever since.

Ryan: From there, we had to get a tobacco license, a sales permit and a business license. Once we registered our business name we realized Munchies on Wheels is really going to happen.

How did Munchies on Wheels get started?

Veronica: A lot of people have this superstition that we were at home, drunk, not able to drive and that’s pretty close. However, the truth is that we were just being lazy. We thought it would be really awesome if someone delivered snacks. I wanted chips and a soda and I thought ‘people deliver pizza, why not other stuff?’ It was a whimsical statement made in passing but the next day we woke up and it was still a pretty good idea.

Ryan: Plus it’s hard to find work. So we said to ourselves, we better just do it and start a business.

Veronica: We are friends. Sometimes, I guess. I’m just kidding we are married.

Ryan: We’ve been together ever since.

What are the busiest hours?

Ryan: Monday through Thursday from 4 p.m. to 2 a.m. and Friday through Sunday 4 p.m. to 4 a.m.

Veronica: Midnight. That’s when everybody gets hungry, I guess. People are coming home from the bars and everything just seems to happen. People think weekends must be great for us, but it’s a Tuesday and people are partying. It’s a Wednesday and people are partying. People are drinking and want goodies brought to them.

Ryan: We have regulars too. One lady who can’t drive calls us every two weeks. She orders about $25 worth of food, stocks up and she’s good to go until the next time.

What locations are within your delivery area?

Veronica: We deliver to all of Fresno and Clovis. Some pizza places do a three mile radius. However, we’re not limited. We really can’t afford to be.

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There is a story about the Cherry Avenue Auction delivery. Can you tell me about it?

Ryan: A customer wanted Dog House Grill actually. So, we came all the way out to the Cherry Auction, got the food and went back. It was the furthest mileage and the biggest charge. The total came out to $121.

Have you ever been tipped?

Veronica: Drunk people are very friendly.
Helping inform students on what’s needed to know regarding health and academics

By Sara Almario

THESTALLSEAT JOURNAL

incorporate information to help students’ academic success. The Stall Seat Journal was funded by a grant given by Donaghy Distributing to the Alcohol Safety Council to promote student awareness on the hazards of drinking. Along with the alcohol tidbits, the Alcohol Safety Council’s subcommittee also inserted information regarding other issues that impact students.

Health science major and project assistant Hannah Day said that the information posted in the journal is a collaboration between the students in the social norms grant program and the campus community resource centers. “We include the social norms and alcohol components and we also insert blurbs on diet from the health center’s dietician, and information from Family PACT, which is the sexual health program for students,” Day said. “We like to highlight what’s here on campus and to emphasize what’s available for students.”

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Reading is not uncommon while doing certain “business” in the bathroom, and with that concept in mind, the California State University, Fresno Health and Psychological Services department planned to promote the different resources available to the students through the Stall Seat Journal.

The concept of the Stall Seat Journal, as a play on the Wall Street Journal, started at the University of Virginia and the Virginia Commonwealth University as a newsletter to promote their social norms programs. At Fresno State, the newsletter started out as a means to inform students about drinking and health resources.

Kathleen Yarmo, health promotions and wellness services coordinator, said that the Stall Seat Journal is a promotional scheme to inform students on what is available for them based on their needs.

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GRE: Scoring changes could alter standout scores for graduates

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said, represents a much clearer way to identify standout scores for admissions boards.

“It is very difficult to make an assessment from a 500 to a 540,” said Altmann. “So to really make a standout score on the new GRE, [test takers] will have to make a significantly higher score than their competition.”

The changes in the GRE, however, do not come without a level of uncertainty. ETS officials twice aborted sweeping revisions to the test, once in 2006 and again in 2007.

Neill Seltzer, the national GRE content director and GRE expert for the Princeton Review, said ETS officials were overly ambitious with their changes in 2007 and that cold feet just months before the revision would have taken place.

“ETS still needed and wanted to change the test,” Seltzer said, “but they wanted to do it incrementally and prepare their audience for it.”

Seltzer also said that the GRE as it exists today is identical to an older version of the SAT, but it was repackaged for graduate schools.

“The RE score has not changed. The GRE, other than computational, has not,” Seltzer said.

The overhaul to the GRE also comes after ETS lost its contract to produce and administer the Graduate Management Admissions Test (GMAT), the required test for business schools. GRE experts have postulated that the aggressive campaign to the exam were made in part to attract business school candidates.

“The loss of that contract represented a huge blow to their product offering,” Seltzer said. “The new changes to the GRE, including the scoring scale, are suspiciously similar to the GMAT.”

Seltzer said marketing efforts and competition on the part of ETS have been at the crux of the changes.

“(ETS) has done an extremely good job of marketing the GRE to admissions folk at business schools,” Seltzer said. “They’ve been working hard to position it as an alternate test for business schools. And in that sense, they are trying to broaden the base of people who will potentially take the GRE.”

Although the test is required for most applicants to U.S. graduate schools, some educators and students doubt the GRE’s capacity to accurately assess the academic success of students.

“ETS is always fighting the rearguard action to continue to justify the relevance of this test,” Seltzer said. “Everyone looks to this test and knows that it has absolutely nothing to do with what students are going to learn in a master’s course.”

Skill, this has not deterred the more than 600,000 students from taking the test annually.

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PERMITS: UPD no longer provides yellow parking permits for student workers or volunteers

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Although the issue with the yellow passes may not be resolved by the end of the semester, Armstrong said that the UPD is currently formulating a more organized record of students that receive staff parking privileges.

“This year we are looking at getting an accurate accounting of the vehicles that park on campus and document our practices,” Armstrong said.

“We have to plan for the future so that we can maintain our parking lots and provide quality parking to the campus community.”
**Dogs** overcome losing George

By Brianna Campbell

Paul George watched as his teammates fought for victory.

Spirling said that he was not worried about filling George’s shoes.

“I tried to come in and play within myself, and my teammates found me,” Spirling said.

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### Special Guests


## Men’s Basketball

vs. Nevada Wolf Pack

Final: 87-77

Center Greg Smith led the team with his fourth double-double, 25 points, 11 rebounds, and five assists. Followed by Mike Ladd who had, 14 points, five rebounds and three assists. Both guards Brandon Spirling and Steven Shepp finished with 10 a piece.

## Women’s Basketball

vs. Louisiana Tech

Final: 71-61

Jalisea Ross with a game-high of 33 points, six from the 3-point line, four assists and three steals. Joh-Teena added 10 rebounds for the team, and Emma Rogers came off the bench to contribute nine points.

## Equestrian

vs. UC Davis

Final: 201

English Results: Chelsea Stone (82) earned MVP for Equitation over fences while the team left Davis scoreless in this section. Western Results: Chritsa Beesly (79-95) defeated her component and received MVP for the `Dogs only giving up the only one point in horsemanship.

## Swimming & Diving

vs. San Diego & Loyola Marymount

Final: 279-275-270

Gjoen led the `Dogs in relays but also in individuals receiving top honors in the 100 backstroke event, 09.24, and the 200 backstroke event, 2:04.77. In diving Bulldogs Stacey Luke and Rendra Weeks took 1st and 2nd place in the 1-meter and 3-meter dives. Both with career-best points in the 1-meter dive.

## Men’s Club Volleyball

vs. UC Davis

Final: 3-2: 27-25, 25-20, 20-25, 14-25, 10-15

Hunter Knight led the Bulldogs with 14 kills and 3.5 blocks, teammate Chris Hughes had 10 kills, 4 blocks, and 3 assists.

## In the week coming up:

Men’s Volleyball: vs. UC Davis, Saturday at 7 PM and Berkeley Sunday at 1 P.M.

Women’s Basketball: vs. Boise, Wednesday at home at 8 P.M., vs. San Jose State at 7 P.M.

Men’s Basketball: vs. Idaho, Thursday at 7 P.M., vs. Boise, Saturday at 7:15 P.M.

Men’s Tennis: vs. Texas A&M, Friday at 11 AM.

Women’s Tennis: Saturday at home at 2 P.M.
Celebrating Women Athletes

Jaleesa Ross leads for a three-peat

Breaking records every game, Ross leads on and off the court.

By Chris Aguirre
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In just her third season as a member of the Fresno State women’s basketball team, junior Jaleesa Ross became a leader of a team which has won back-to-back Western Athletic Conference championships that are the first two in program history, not to mention the programs first appearances in the NCAA tournament. As far as being a leader, Ross is just trying to help out her senior teammates.

“I’m trying to help our seniors do a really good job with it, but coach let me know that I needed to be more verbal, the younger players really look up to us so I try and fill those shoes,” Ross said.

In a press release on gobulldogs.com head coach Adrian Wiggins said that Ross is becoming more of a leader in those shoes, and that day has come.

Jaleesa Ross scores 31 points with six points from the three-point line.

“Jaleesa has developed into an excellent leader on and off the basketball floor,” Wiggins said. “She is learning how to take the information she’s learning and not only apply it but she is helping others apply it.”

— Adrian Wiggins, Women’s Basketball Head Coach

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Since 1987, women across America have been proving that there is room for them on the athletic field, and the Bulldogs showed their support by hosting a clinic for girls by previous past women athletes with varsity letters. A clinic of 75 girls spent two hours Saturday getting to know different players from current women’s athletic teams. Stations were set up and geared toward specific sports, including: softball, volleyball, lacrosse, golf and soccer.

Players and coaches from their respective teams came out to get involved and show their support for the future of women’s sports. Varsity women’s volleyball coach Lauren Sewell came out with her team and hosted the volleyball station.

“I want to be remembered as playing as hard as possible, having fun, and caring about everybody,” said Ross.

“Being a local kid, and seeing Amanda Scott play and having her sign my balls made me look forward to one day being in those shoes, and that day has come,” Gilliland said.

After the clinic, the girls were given T-shirts and memorabilia to get autographs from the athletes they spent the day with.

To finish the night, former women’s athletes from the 1960s gathered at the Save Mart Center to reflect on past accomplishments and watch the players they paved a way for take on Louisiana Tech.

Head women’s basketball coach Adrian Wiggins made an appearance to show his appreciation and support for the past women players.

“Thank you for laying the groundwork,” Higgins said as he addressed the crowd. “Thank you for practicing and getting better and just starting a road that has just led to an awesome time for sports in women’s athletics.”

During the halftime, each of the past players was presented with a varsity letter from current women athletes of Fresno State.

The celebration for women’s athletes dates back to the work of Olympic volleyball player, Flo Hyman in 1986. National Girls and Women in Sports Day has embarked on a journey to remember those in the past and support those in the future that are paving a way for women in sports.