Madden library takes the cake

Three culinology students made this cake, on display during the Henry Madden Library’s one-year anniversary, and its accompanying cupcakes from ingredients including 100 pounds of sugar, one gallon of egg whites, five pounds of cocoa powder and 30 dozen eggs. The process took more than 200 hours.

University reaches out to African-Americans

By Thaddeus Miller
The Collegian

Fresno State joined in this month on Super Sunday for the first time.

The annual Super Sunday program, in effect since 2005, is designed to reach out to the African-American community through Sunday morning church services.

Administrators and faculty from universities around the state will visit more than 100 churches throughout February.

African-American students made up 5.3 percent of Fresno State’s population in fall 2009.

Fresno State President John Welty visited Fellowship Missionary Baptist Church in Fresno on Feb. 21, and will visit Mt. Olive Baptist Church on Feb. 28.

In an e-mail interview, Welty said the program is designed to inform students and their parents about the importance of preparing for college. He said the program falls in line with the California State University’s (CSU) pledge to graduate more underserved students.

“(The program) helps to encourage young people to think about and plan for college,” Welty said. “It also offers information about financial aid.”

Welty said the day was a success.

Tanya Crabb, from University Outreach Services, said predominantly African-American churches have historically promoted spiritual and cultural socializations, efforts for social betterment, community outreach, and educational welfare at all levels.

“Churches provide a rare opportunity to serve elementary, middle and high school students in one venue,” where as, individual public schools typically serve only one segment of these populations,” Crabb said.

Crabb, who also attended the event, said the program is excellent and a great way to reach out to the community.

Students learn about themselves in Japan

By Samuel Cosby
The Collegian

Every fall, five students from Fresno State are chosen to go to Tokiwa University in Mito, Japan through the Study Abroad and International Exchange program.

Tomoko Kozasa, professor of Japanese and linguistics said the program is one of the hidden gems of the Fresno State exchange programs.

“For the students on this campus, the best advantage is that most of the expenses are paid by Tokiwa University,” Kozasa said. “In other words they take care of airfare and accommodations.”

Since the program is a work-study, students are required to do some simple jobs.

“You are required to do some work such as teaching English to Japanese students or some community work such as going to an elementary school and introducing the American culture and campus life to younger students,” Kozasa said.

Students also receive small earnings every month for the work they perform.

“This way the students are able to study without a big burden on their finances,” Kozasa said.

See SUNDAY, Page 6

See JAPAN, Page 6

Senators approve public comments

By Mike Boylan
The Collegian

At the Associated Students, Inc. (ASI) senate meeting Wednesday, senators approved a measure that will allow members of the public to address the senate after each agenda item.

The senators approved the measure by an 8-7 margin.

Prior to the motion’s passing, members of the public were designated five minutes at the beginning of the meeting to make any comments, statements or suggestions regarding both agenda and non-agenda items. Now members of the public have three minutes to speak prior to each agenda item, and with a simple majority approval of the senate, can speak again before the senate is allowed to move to the next item.

According to executive vice president Alex Andreotti, this issue was on the agenda because it was brought to the senate’s attention at the last ASI meeting on Feb. 10.

No other California State University (CSU) student government allows public comments after each agenda item, according to Andreotti.

Senator Jamie Krauss suggested sticking with the status quo.

“I think other CSU schools have a good idea by not letting people from the public speak on every action item,” Krauss said. “Our meetings run two [hours] to two and a half hours anyway. How much longer do we want them to go?”

Senator Clifton Wahlberg concurred. He said he doesn’t believe the senate will be more proficient at making policy for the student body if it permits long public comment periods.

He added that senators should also become proficient at making policy for the student body and make sure that the agenda is somewhat ridiculous in my opinion,” Wahlberg said.

A motion to send the item to the legal committee before an official vote in order to lay out a more structured outline on the issue failed.

Advocates for the motion included senator Melissa Mata, who said because of her two years of experience with ASI, she didn’t think exces sively long meetings would occur because not many people ever show up. She also reminded her fellow senators that allowing the people they
Don’t fear pain, live in faith

by Oscar Perez

The Collegian

The fear of pain is the fear of living. One cannot go through life trying to prevent pain from happening to one self. I believe that pain is an inevitable occurrence which everyone will experience during their lifetime, but one’s faith should be stronger than any pain caused by this place we call Earth.

Whether the pain is physical, emotional or mental, it is still pain. Pain is not a good thing, but it is a learning opportunity, an opportunity to test yourself, but most of all to test your faith. Faith is not about finding opportunity and hope after your pain, but rather about finding opportunity and hope during your pain, within your dilemma. As college students, we face many challenges in this lifestyle and to add to our personal pain makes our lives struggles much harder.

When our Savior and Redeemer created Earth, He made it clear that we would have to go through many trials and tribulations to test our faith, especially our faith in Him and His Son, Jesus Christ. However, before I profess that faith is not about religion, but rather about having faith in a power higher than oneself and being able to go to that higher power for comfort, security and guidance.

It was my second semester at Fresno State, spring 2006, when I was tested in every possible way in life. I know that if I did not have faith in Jesus Christ, I would not have been able to get through life, especially that year.

“...shocking hands rather difficult..."—àngelico maccoby thrones

I would not be typing these words. I do not speak of these events to get compassion from people, but I say this to let individuals know that they do not have to last. We decide to let pain last. We decide to let pain be a part of our lives. We decide to let pain dominate us. With a little faith, pain can be overcome. It might be hard to believe, but the only reason it is hard to believe is because you have no faith, and if you think you do, you don’t.

If you had faith the size of a mustard seed, Jesus said, you would be able to move mountains. But few individuals have true faith in Him, and therefore have no way of healing their pain.

Faith lets us view our problems and dilemmas with different eyes. A person with faith sees their problems and dilemmas as trials and tribulations they will get through, especially when they know that He is by their side. Yet, a person with no faith views their problems and dilemmas as events hindering their life and goals, and some individuals unfortunately sink in their pain until they drown.

It is better to learn to have faith in whatever higher power you believe in, because pain, as I stated previously, is an inevitable occurrence in this life. Do not fear pain and do not try to avoid pain. This pain is painful, but with a little bit of truly purified faith, your pain can be destroyed.

I should have stopped caring a long time ago.
I don’t care anymore.

The Weird’s Life
Matt Weir

I can remember back in junior high and high school seeing people wearing hoodies that say “The Used” or “Linkin Park.” These kids were not my friends, and they all looked like they did acid in the bathroom. I decided that meant I wouldn’t like those bands, or any band like them.

It wasn’t until I got to college that I realized, “Wow, maybe this isn’t so bad.” I’m not saying these are my favorite bands. I don’t listen to them on a regular basis. But there are songs that I can really enjoy. If only I had opened up my mind sooner, I could have experienced this stuff and enjoyed it a long time ago.

Another thing that I am ashamed to admit is the fact that I hid my support of certain musical groups because of the image they represented. From now on, I don’t care who else doesn’t agree. Another thing that I am ashamed of is the fact that I hid my support of certain musical groups because of the image they represented. From now on, I don’t care who else doesn’t agree.

So go ahead, scoff at me while I belt out “Quit Playing Games With My Heart.” You can call me girly for liking Taylor Swift. From now on, I don’t care who knows. The Backstreet Boys were pretty catchy. I think Taylor Swift is incredibly talented. Green Day is really fun to listen to sometimes. Coldplay can be really engaging. Fall Out Boy has some good moments.

Girly for liking Coldplay. You can say I’m a girly for liking Taylor Swift. I don’t care anymore.
ACROSS
1 Predatory group 5 Grifter’s ploy 9 Jerk 14 Stadium near Citi Field 15 Pear, for one 16 From the other side 17 Topical treatment 18 Bring down 19 Has coming 20 Taking pictures of potatoes and pasta? 23 Has a connection with 24 Diamond brothers’ surname 25 DJIA part: Abbr. 26 PC key under Z 27 Circuit 30 Trapdoor in an Old West saloon? 35 “Baudolino” novelist 36 Massage target 37 Lee who founded the Shakers 38 Ink holders 39 Sixers, on a scoreboard 40 Group of show-offs? 44 “Kidding!” 45 Project’s conclusion? 46 Meat seasoning mixture 47 Chiseled abbr. 49 Like radon

DOWN

SUDOKU

Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9 inclusively.

Word of the Day

Mutually assured distraction

The practice of distracting others in a manner assuring that neither party gets any work done.

Source: UrbanDictionary.com
The Sleeping Bag Project
By John Esquivel
The Collegian

The Sleeping Bag Project has been responsible for distributing sleeping bags to Fresno County’s homeless population since 1994 with the help of volunteer Kelly Borkert. Borkert has found that while many supporters are willing to donate goods, there is an idea that other options are good enough.

Part of the blame has also been put on Borkert because of the rising number of panhandlers on the streets of Fresno. “There’s a large number of women and children with no income,” Borkert said. “Panhandling is better than other things like prostitution.”

Borkert continues to supply sleeping bags to those in need on Saturdays at Roeding Park.

“I know a large number of women and children with no income. Panhandling is better than other things, like prostitution.”

— Kelly Borkert, The Sleeping Bag Project Volunteer

Food Not Bombs
By John Esquivel
The Collegian

Food Not Bombs relies solely on volunteers to distribute food to the homeless every Sunday at Courthouse Park.

“If we were closer to Tower, we might get more help.” Food Not Bombs co-facilitator Britney Fairburn said. “It’s something people only kind of want to do.”

Food Not Bombs is in need of volunteers as well as food and monetary donations to buy supplies. Local farmers mark up produce weekly, allowing volunteers to make a vegetable soup for the homeless community and low-income families.

While the stress may get to those who work toward better living for the poor, the end results make everything worth it, according to Fairburn.

“Well, the setting up and chopping is frustrating,” Fairburn said. “All the frustration melts away when we get to the park.”

Mark Bolding began receiving food from Food Not Bombs for the last two years. His food budget has been dramatically cut since his food allowance has been taken away.

“You can eat 99 cent hamburgers from McDonald’s, but you might die at 30,” Bolding said, explaining why he prefers the food at Food Not Bombs to the fast food chain. “It’s really good for a poor diet.”

Bolding started coming to get food from Food Not Bombs when he noticed his son’s friend volunteering. Since then, he has made the park a weekly stop.

“It’s great,” Bolding said. “They don’t ask anything of anyone.”

“If we were closer to the Tower, we might get more help. It’s something people only kind of want to do.”

— Britney Fairburn, Food Not Bombs co-facilitator

FRIENDS OF THE COLLEGIAN
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Photos by McClatchy Tribune
Getting in touch with the paranormal

By Isabel Lopez
The Collegian

For the past two years, the Central Valley paranormal community has offered ghostly tours.

The Ghost Walks, as they are referred, ran from October to May and are designed to not only entertain, but to also provide information and educate the public about ghosts.

Katie Rutherford and Central California Paranormal Investigator (CCPI) Jackie Meador, orchestrate the walks.

Meador and Rutherford hope to bring awareness to people about ghosts and to make it OK to talk about such things. "Talking about ghosts is something that has been taboo and almost unmentionable in society," Rutherford said.

According to Meador, ghosts are often misunderstood and misinterpreted. Hollywood has created a wrong image of ghosts, according to the two; they are nothing like "Casper," or the ghosts in "Ghostbusters."

"The biggest misconceptions are that they're evil," Meador said. "They're just like you and me, only they're dead."

As a result of neglect, there were staggering numbers of deaths. On average there was one or more deaths every day. This resulted in hundreds of deaths by the time the Sanitarium closed its doors for good indefinitely.

According to Meador, this can be due the fact that the Sanitarium housed patients who were being treated for a number of diseases and terminal illnesses.

The Wolfe Manor Hotel, The original mansion was purchased in 1935 and was turned into the Hazelwood Sanitarium. The Sanitarium housed patients who were suffering from a number of diseases and terminal illnesses.

By the early 1960s the hospital began to receive many mentally unstable patients due to the closure of numerous state-run facilities. The hospital became overcrowded, with some rooms containing no less than ten beds. Hospital records verify that patients were tied to toilets and beds and left lying in hallways unattended with open bedsores.

One such place is found in Clovis. With its growing popularity the Wolfe Manor Hotel has become a landmark location for paranormal activity.

The house attracts paranormal investigators from all over the nation. Much so, that it was featured on an episode of the SyFy channel's "Ghost Hunters," the leading paranormal investigation show on TV this past Jan. 9.

"Wolfe Manor was originally built in 1922 as a private residence. At the time, the mansion was one of the most lavish homes built in Clovis," Andy Andriotti, owner of the home, went bankrupt due to the staggering amount of money that it cost to build. As a result, he lost the home and passed away in 1929 at the age of 36, said Todd Wolfe, the current owner of the Wolfe Manor Hotel.

The Wolfe Manor Hotel was abandoned and left to decay. In 1997, and renamed it the Wolfe Manor Hotel. The original mansion was purchased in 1935 and was turned into the Hazelwood Sanitarium. The Sanitarium housed patients who were being treated for a number of diseases and terminal illnesses.

The biggest misconception about the Wolfe Manor Hotel is that it was featured on an episode of "Ghost Hunters," the leading paranormal investigation show on TV, this past Jan. 9. Wolfe Manor was originally built in 1922 as a private residence. At the time, the mansion was one of the most lavish homes built in Clovis, according to the two; they are referred to as "haunted mansions." According to Meador, this can be due the fact that the Sanitarium housed patients who were suffering from a number of diseases and terminal illnesses.

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**SUNDAY:** CSU personnel will visit more than 100 churches statewide

**JAPAN:** Study Abroad and International Exchange program sends students to Mito, Japan

**PARANORMAL:** Fresno and Clovis offer Ghost Walks October through May

**CONSIDERATIONS:**

1. The program allows students to take a year-long Japanese language course and study English at the university.
2. The university in Mito is a strong bridge to the community, a bond to one of the national universities.
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For rent: 5 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, pool, service included. Near Fresno State campus. $650, a month. Photo Fox properties 559-214-0602

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Poytress: Armed and ready

With his career as a Bulldog pitcher on the line, Josh Poytress overcame seven extensive surgeries.

By Yongni Yang
The Collegian

Last summer, sophomore pitcher Josh Poytress was invited to play in the prestigious Cape Cod League. He was slated to compete against some of the best amateur players in the nation.

But then things took an unexpected turn.

It was the third game of the summer season when Poytress’ throwing arm swelled up and he could not throw.

“I started warming up one day and it just happened,” Poytress said. “It just turned blue and started swelling.”

At first Poytress thought he had pinched a nerve after sleeping wrong, so he decided to rest his arm thinking it would be fine. The next day, he went back out onto the field to play catch with a few teammates and the same thing happened. Poytress decided to take the next day off from baseball.

On his day off, knowing he could not throw a baseball, Poytress went out to play video games.

After three major surgeries, Poytress had his first surgery on June 17 and his last surgery in the first week of August. After a month and a half warm of surgeries, doctors told him that he would need to make a final visit in a month for a checkup.

“After the checkup, the doctor said everything looked fine and my scars were healing pretty far,” Poytress said. “And that in about a month, I could start doing arm exercises and toss the ball.”

By the last week of August, Poytress regained the ability to throw the ball, but not at full force. Poytress would slowly rehabilitate his arm to be able to return to baseball.

His rehab took place with schedule pitchers and a therapist at Sierra Pacific Orthopedic Center.

“I had to do a bunch of shoulder exercises with bands and do arm exercises that I could do,” Poytress said. “Our trainer got me in a program just to work on my exter- rior rotator and my shoulder because they were pretty weak.”

After months of rehab, Poytress was finally able to start throwing the ball long distance. By early December, he started long toss. As the month went on, he was gressed as a pitcher.

“Over winter break, I started throwing the ball with a little bit of a wrench on purpose. I wanted to make sure I was strong in my shoulder,” Poytress said.

The 2010 season started last Sunday, the first game since this summer in the Cape Cod league.

Lacrosse team looks ahead

“Dogs aim to clench the first win in program history

By Ben Ingersoll
The Collegian

After the 2009 lacrosse team’s first season in the new sport’s history, head coach Sue Behme and her 2010 squad are still searching for one thing—a first victory.

The Fresno State lacrosse inaugural season did not go according to plan, finishing 0-14 and averaging only 2.7 goals per game.

This new season starts March 1 as the ‘Dogs travel cross-country to Pennsylvania to take on the second game of a tumultuous 14-game schedule.

The season opener to Philadelphia scheduled for Friday was canceled due to inclement weather.

However, Behme sees her Bulldogs’ task as an opportunity for new doubters wrong and gain conference recognition.

“We obviously have set high team goals,” Behme said. “We want to do well in the non-conference games to get us ready for conference play against Stanford, Cal, Oregon, Denver, UC Davis, St. Mary’s, and we want to be one of those top four teams if we can go into conference play. We need to do well in our exhibition games against Loyola Marymount and UC Davis.

Nearly every player from 2009 roster returned for this season, including junior Heath Jack, who led the ‘Dogs with 11 goals last season. Behme also welcomes in 13 freshmen into the program, but insists the team’s success will depend on the sum of its parts.

“I look at it from a holistic perspective,” Behme said. “There’s not going to be one or two or three players that define our success. All 22 of us are going to get the job done.”

The ‘Dogs have been working around the clock to ensure our fit and ready for the season is not a repeat of last year. Official practice began Jan. 1, but Fresno State’s effort to improve has stretched much longer than that.

“We practice all year, within the NCAA rules,” Behme said. “But these guys train all year round. We have a really strong fall, came back this season and pretty much have been training three to four hours a day since January 21.” Perhaps Fresno State’s biggest gest hurdle to clear is its youth. Of the 22 players on the roster, only four are seniors and over half are rookies to the program. If the ‘Dogs are going to earn the program’s first victory, I think having the confidence to step on the field and feel like we belong at the next level will be the most important thing for us is just having fun. Behme said. “We have players that have played the game and we have really good players that have played the game. But I think the biggest thing with them is now working at the collegiate level. I think having the confidence to step on the field and go and have a good time is going to help us be successful.”

The ‘Dogs will get its fair share of collegiate experience early and often in 2010. The season opens on March 1 at Villanova, Fresno State will face four opponents in a sev- en-day stretch. After that, the ‘Dogs have a long stint of home games, beginning with a March 11 showdown with Detroit.
Sophomore Bhavik Patel has earned two Western Athletic Conference Player of the Week awards in two consecutive weeks as a member of the Fresno State golf team.

Patel has improved his game and is now looking forward to WAC championships in May.

Q & A

By Ben Ingersoll
The Collegian

In a matter of two weeks, Fresno State golfer Bhavik Patel went from just another athlete on the golf team to a Bulldog stand out.

Patel was named Western Athletic Conference Golfer of the Week in consecutive weeks, from Feb. 1 through Feb. 14. He has won the award three times in his two-year career.

During the two-week span, Patel tied for second place at the Ping Arizona Intercollegiate, which took place on Feb. 1-2, shooting 10-under par (69-64-69—203). A week later, he took home medalist honors at the University of San Diego Invitational shooting 8-under par (69-70-69—208).

The first-place finish marked Patel’s inaugural collegiate tournament victory. He did so as the only player in the tournament to shoot under par in each of the three rounds.

Patel also claimed another WAC honor in October, when he was named WAC Player of the Month. Through the first two tournaments of the fall season, Patel averaged a 69 on course, which ranked third in the nation at the time.

Patel will participate in the USC Invitational, a tournament he placed in the top-20 last season. Patel and the ‘Dogs will play in five more tournaments before the WAC Championships begin on May 3.

When did you first pick up a golf club?
When I was six years old. When my dad first took me out.

Do you remember what you shot on your first 18-hole round?
No, people ask me all the time. I have no idea really.

When you’re not golfing, what can you be found doing?
I’m usually just hanging out with friends and playing Call of Duty.

What is your favorite part of being a Fresno State student-athlete?
Just being able to represent the school in something. They obviously took time to recruit me to help the team and help the program. It’s an honor to be a student athlete and do something I love doing as well.

What has been the most memorable moment of your career?
Playing in the U.S. Amateur during the summer, the first week of school. I made it to the semi-finals, but lost. Also, I won my first tournament as a collegiate golfer two weeks ago. It’s not easy to win a tournament now because all these golfers are as good or even better than me.

Do you feel you are a leader on the golf team, even though it is only your second year?
Yes and no. There are a lot of responsibilities for me. I just have to make sure I do my part to help the team. I just try to play my best and be successful. I know I’m number one, but every player on the team has to do his own role.

Do you have a favorite course to play on?
No, not really. All these courses in Fresno are good. There is no specific favorite.