Higher education headstart

First Generation Student (FGS)
- FGS is defined most commonly a student with neither parent having attended college, or as neither parent earned a Bachelor's degree.

Continuing Generation Student (CGS)
- Those students for whom at least one parent had earned a four-year degree or higher are classified as CGS.

The average high school GPA of FGS and CGS were nearly equivalent.

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CGS averaged both a higher verbal and mathematics SAT score than FGS. The comprehensive score averaged more than 100 points higher for CGS than FGS.

REMEDIATION

FGS needed both mathematics and English remediation at substantially higher rates than CGS.

New e-mail service commences

A new e-mail service provider comes with the promise of a better, personalized service while saving the university money.

By Sam Cosby
The Collegian

With the transition to Gmail under way, students will have until April 30 to make the transfer before the change will happen automatically. Fresno State currently holds more than 100,000 e-mail addresses, 30,000 of which are active with currently enrolled students. Only about 2,000 of these active e-mail addresses have been transferred to our new mail servers. "There is a problem with communication," said Jim Michael, the associate director of Information Technology Services (ITS). Michael said ITS sent an e-mail out in early March that prompted roughly 1,000 students to sign up. Michael said he is working on ways to put out the new information to those on campus who haven’t switched their addresses yet. "I want to get it posted on the board in the student union, put a bulletin in the recreation center," Michael said. "People might also be waiting until spring break, and putting it off until they get some of their other priorities taken care of." Michael says that he prefers for the students to migrate themselves, this way they can get a feel for the new system. The project has been active since August 2009, but ITS has been working on a new mail server for the student body for the past three years. "We were getting the message that we needed to create a new system from the students for a while now," Michael said. "It made sense that we move servers." Some students wondered why the change to a new e-mail server is taking place in the middle of the semester. "There is never a good time to do this," Michael said. "But at least now students can choose a time to migrate their accounts." The students who have moved over have provided very positive feedback. "The features of the new server are very good, and it’s a more current web-based system where students can make their own personal accounts," Michael said. The tech service group has had many challenges as well, and they are working through them to give students a better e-mail service. "One of the biggest challenges we’ve faced is creating a way for students to access their e-mails from their mobile devices," Michael said. "We needed to add support so they could manage their password from their mobile access separately. We didn’t want Google to get any of the information that is stored on their caufresno accounts." The other problem is that students need to move any e-mails they wish to keep and their address books over to their new Gmail accounts before the old server is retired this summer. The new servers with Gmail are cheaper than the current service provider. "Since we are using Google apps itself, we don’t have to pay a licensing fee," Michael said. "We have a better system with less cost. We only have some minor cost for maintaining our authentication system." If students do not make the transition, their information will be adversely affected. The Gmail accounts will be created for them. Anyone who is still using their caufresno.edu account will be moved over to the new servers. All e-mails and address books need to be moved over as well by June 30 or else they will be deleted and retired with the old server. If you need help migrating your e-mail account you can contact the help desk at (559)278-7000. See ASI, Page 6

New e-mail service commences

At the Associated Students, Inc. (ASI) meeting on Wednesday, the senate considered minimum-GPA standards for a Centennial Scholarship Award and the minimum threshold for petition signatures in order to recall senators. The Centennial Scholarship is a proposal that offers yearly grants to students of all grades who demonstrate academic success, student leadership and community service. Sen. Selena Farnesi said she is very excited to see ASI give out this scholarship, and added that it doesn’t cut into ASI’s operating costs.

"It won’t affect any of the current funding or programs students see around campus," Farnesi said in an e-mail interview. "This scholarship promotes that attitude of encouraging students who demonstrate academic accountability and an emphasis on civic engagement." Sen. Pedro Ramirez was the only senator who objected to the $20,000 one-time endowment for the scholarship, stating it would be better to use ASI reserves, accumulated ASI surpluses, to fund programs that would help all students rather than a select few.

Vice President of Finance Lauren Johnson said large endowments, like the Centennial Scholarship Endowment, do not come out of the normal ASI operating budget, but rather from reserves accumulated from previous surpluses.

Sen. Cody Madsen, who sat on the committee that presented the information to the senate, said the award will be able to support students indefinitely, and since it was an award started by students, for students, an age donor support for the endowment. Included in part of the application requirement, students must have a minimum cumulative GPA of 3.0. This is common standard throughout the California State University system for scholarship awards, but it was met with some resistance from ASI senators.

Sen. Amy Wilson was one of the senators who advocated the importance of lowering the minimum GPA standard to 2.5, citing her own circumstances coming out of high school as an independent student without a quality GPA. "I had a lot of trials and tribulations growing up when I first came in (to Fresno State) and my GPA was really low because I didn’t have a good foundation of how to be a good student," Wilson said. "I don’t think (lowering the GPA requirements) will take away from the competitiveness of it and I think students will have a chance to represent themselves in the application process." The senate also discussed the condition of a recall policy that would allow students to remove senators that they feel are not doing an adequate job.

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By Mike Boylan
The Collegian


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Thursday afternoon, the election for Associated Students, Inc. (ASI) heartily came to a close. At long last, the political grandstanding, negative campaigning and flyer-filled walls are at an end. One question remains on students’ minds: Who did you vote for? Here at The Collegian, we’ve been asking the same question. In the spirit of the elections, we took a tally of some of The Collegian staff who voted. The Collegian staff focused on the primary race for ASI president. In what has been a particularly polarizing debate, one candidate proved to be the stand out favorite. Here are the results: Pedro Ramirez won with six votes, Cole Rojewski came in second with three and Cody Madsen garnered one. Alexandra Andretti did not receive any votes.

Seeing as the election has already passed, it makes no sense to give an endorsement to a candidate—it would have no effect on the electoral outcome. However, the debate that takes place after any election is often more intriguing. Who did you vote for? Why?

Most students have this informal debate. Writers for The Collegian are intrigued. Who did you vote for? Why?

The Collegian believed that Cody Madsen would bridge the gap between ASI and the student population. The Collegian also felt that he would be the type of leader who genuinely listen to student concerns and cross paths on the issues of students concern—fees increases, parking and the Shared Governance model. Madsen understands ASI’s biggest failing because of his current position as Senator for resident affairs. There’s a disconnect between what students want and need, and how the administration acts to what they think students want and need.” Madsen said.

That disconnect, will not be retracted unless a student is elected as ASI president, rather than a bureaucrat, politician and or activist.

Alexandra Andretti: There were no votes from The Collegian for current Vice President of Finance Alex Andreotti. Andreotti has proven herself to be knowledgeable about the inner workings of ASI. But, if the debate last week in the Free Speech Area is any indication of her standing with the student population, then there may be a disconnect.

Andretti’s experience in student government, perhaps, makes her the front runner in the race. However, the business administration major has been involved with ASI for the past two years and is one of the few remaining members of ASI that served during two controversially filled administrations. And although experience in office is a plus, Andretti has had ample time to expand her influence on campus. Fresno State’s centennial president should be a new face. Additionally, the new president should not shy away from the public. Looking forward, visibility and interaction with the student body will be important for next year’s president. With our vote’s casts, we hope students took the time to research each of the candidates and vote this week. Now is the time for student voices to be heard.

That’s What the People Are Saying

On talk of raising taxes on alcohol

"Raising taxes on beer make hard liquor relatively more attractive; it does not much dampen underlying demand. (Least of all among teenagers, who are willing to pay a good deal more than other people for their beer because that's often the only way they can get it."

- Daniel McCarthy, The American Conservative

Our Views

Who did we vote for?

Photo Illustration by Michael Urbań / The Collegian

Response: Keep on marching, students!

‘downtown Chic’

‘The movement that concerns us is the vote. Please do us all a favor and spare us from the embarrassment and don’t march anymore. Especially after that ridiculous party in the Joyal Building. It makes all buildings look bad. The Library event was more made, and least students complained about the hours, but what was the issue at the Joyal, not enough time to party and dance?”

‘miss the point’

‘The new radical message is, “don’t bother negotiating and do an occupation.” The dance party in the dean’s office was a crap choice of getting the message across. Most of eligible students are being turned away every year due to cuts. What did it tell voters? What did it show the apathetic students? At best, that activists like to party too. At worst, just a bunch of privileged kids protesting again. Action, especially direct action, should have a clear message to all parties involved, especially in anticipation to media coverage. Kudos to thejoyal occupation, but this was just a joke and a disgrace to past activists like Chavez and Ghandi.”

Response: Smears mar ASI election

‘Student Vote’ I think it’s quite obvious who is using these campaign tactics and that person is Cole R. We saw the way he handled the debates by attempting to bash our current EVP Alex A., who is currently also running for president. Further more he is the only candidate not mentioned on their campaign flyers who were posted all around the campus, so we can all just put two and two together. I think that if Cole cant win based on his own merit and he is using these techniques to try to sway students to vote for him then CLEARLY he is not the individual we should choose to represent our entire student body. If in his mind he thinks he is so far up for the position that the only way he can win without undermining his opponents with lies then most likely he would do the same to the students. I, for one, am not willing to take that chance”

‘notvoltingforrpedo’

‘Get your facts straight buddy. If you look at the political posters that are also hanging up, it clearly says who not to vote for. Cole Rojewski, Cody Madsen, Alexandra Andretti and others for different positions. Pedro is probably the one that is hanging out flyers for people he the only one not listed on the other posters. He would be the one that needs to stop the constant attacks towards the students at being elected. Don’t accuse people you have no idea what you are talking about.”
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**Fresno's best in local coffee**

By John Esquivel
The Collegian

Located in north Fresno, independent coffeehouse The Grind provides a soothing atmosphere conducive for studying.

“Fulton Mall really wasn’t ready for a real coffee house,” Rios said. “The coffee roasting aspect of the business grew, just not enough to meet the bills of that large space.” Despite his failed business venture, people were still buying his coffee.

“Even after the coffee shop on Fulton Mall didn’t make it, I was still roasting coffee for a lot of the customers that frequented the spot,” Rios said. “[I spent] all of 2009 brainstorming our re-entry into business. The roasting aspect is still growing, but luck would bestow to us a place we can live in and also run a business from in the Tower District February of this year.”

— Leo Rios, Cafe Corozan

The Grind, located on the corner of Champlain and Perrin, is one of the few independent coffeehouses in north Fresno. Originally opened by previous owners as It’s A Grind by Rick Urrutia and his mother took over the business three years ago.

While Urrutia said it has been a rough couple of years with businesses closing around the shop, they have grown with a steady flow of regular customers. Kaitlyn Wharton, an employee at The Grind, said the key to their success has been interacting with customers more than their competition, Starbucks.

“We know most of the customers by name. We know what drinks they order,” Wharton said.

Some customers come in so often that the staff has nicknamed them characters from the TV show Cheers.

While Wharton says interaction is a crucial part of The Grind, the quality of their coffee bean selection is what keeps people coming back for more. She says that while Starbucks offers packaged sandwiches and snacks, they prepare their food in store every day. Urrutia says the burritos, made with cheese, egg, bacon and chorizo, are one of the most popular items on their menu. They also get fresh pastries delivered everyday from a local bakery.

Rios is hoping to buy a bigger roaster by the end of the year. But for now, Rios is holding monthly coffee tasting for customers who want to learn how to prepare the beans at home.

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**ECHO STREET COFFEE**

1940 North Echo Ave.

Echo Street Coffee, located in the former Jawawava Coffee, is nestled between Fresno High School and Fresno City College on the corner of Weldon and Echo Street. Mark Cifranic took over the coffee shop last October after the previous owner had to move away.

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While some have found success in the coffeehouse business, others have not been so lucky. For Leo Rios, however, one failed business venture has led to a successful coffee bean roasting business.

Rios’ interest in starting a coffee bean roasting business was sparked after he began taking his beans to work. Soon after, many of his coworkers were eager to have more cups of his freshly-brewed coffee. Rios began roasting the beans in his garage with a modified popcorn popper.

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How do calories work?

By Marshall Brain
McClatchy Tribune

How often do you think about calories? I know I think about them any time I pick up a piece of food. Same thing for any beverage I drink. Like a majority of Americans, I am trying to keep my weight down. So I think about calories all the time.

But what is a calorie? And how many does your body really need to stay alive?

Here is another way to think about it. Imagine that you are sitting by a campfire roasting marshmallows. We are talking about the big campfire marshmallows that are about as big around as a quarter and about an inch high.

If you stick your marshmallow too close to the flames, it catches on fire. And if you don't blow it out, pretty soon you have a flaming torch on the end of your stick.

There is a lot of heat energy in a marshmallow. In fact, one of these marshmallows contains about 25 Calories. Four of these Marshmallows contains 100 calories, and that is enough energy get a liter of water to the boiling point.

The reason why you need calories is because your body needs energy to stay alive. For example, your body contains a lot of water and you are warm blooded. It takes energy to keep that water warm. Your brain is a lot like a computer, and it takes energy to keep that computer running. Your brain might be burning 20 calories, or about one marshmallow's worth, every hour.

Your heart has to keep beating, and your diaphragm needs to keep inhaling and exhaling. It all takes energy.

How much energy, exactly, does it take to keep a human body functioning? There are three things that go into the calculation: 1) your basal metabolic rate, 2) the cost of digesting the food you eat, and 3) your physical activity.

Your basal metabolic rate is the amount of energy it takes to keep the lights on. As mentioned above, this is the energy it takes to keep you alive even when you are lying on the couch doing nothing. This energy keeps your brain thinking, your heart beating and so on.

There is a formula called the Harris-Benedict formula that can help you calculate your basal metabolic rate. If you are an adult male, you take your height in inches and multiply by 12.9. Take your weight in pounds and multiply by 6.3. Add those two numbers together and add 6 to the total. Now take your age, multiply by 0.006 and subtract that number from the total. That is, roughly, how many calories your body burns every day just to lie

Animals in need of more than just homes

By Jennifer Reitz
The Collegian

The Central California Society For the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (CCSPCA) is hurting. For most, adopting a pet isn’t an option anymore, but there are still important ways people can help.

Donations of food and money are both down and budget cuts have also been discussed. The CCSPCA knew they needed another source of funds. In early December the board began charging pet owners for giving up their animals. The fee is $10 per pet, $25 per litter.

This is not something that they wanted to do, the CCSPCA fears this practice will only cause an increase in crowding because people may just abandon their pets or pet owners will lie and say they found a stray, which requires the shelter to keep the animal five days instead of putting them up for adoption immediately.

CCSPCA employee Brenda Mitchell said, “When there is a fee involved, people will just abandon their pets, it is a difficult thing but we really had no other choice.”

The Fresno SPCA is doing everything they can to save the lives of these pets. In February, more than 114 small dogs were put on a plane to Edmonton, Alberta, in a partnership with the Edmond Humane Society for adoption in Canadian homes.

“Canada doesn’t have small dogs like we do here in California,” Mitchell said. “We are leading in the nation in small dog population and if they were not leaving the Central Valley they would be put down.”

The owner of the airplane and a partner to the donor to the Edmonton Humane Society has committed to arranging three flights per year. Part of this partnership is to combat the puppy mill population.

Mitchell said that a great way for students to get involved would be to foster a dog before it embarks on its trip to Canada.

“We obviously can’t take in 114 dogs to our own homes. We need loving homes for a short period of time to socialize the dogs and get them ready for their new homes,” Mitchell said.

“Adopting a pet is a huge responsibility and should not be taken lightly,” Mitchell said. “This is one of the reasons so many pets have to be given up. People adopt or buy pets and then their situation changes and they can no longer provide for them.”

Graduate student Mark Torres said, “I’ve always wanted to help out, but I never really knew what I could do other than adopting an animal, we’ve all seen those commercials with Sarah McLachlan singing in the background, they are heartbreaking.”

An example of just what kind of help you can provide was a Kingsbury fifth grade student and junior SPCA volunteer. She found out that the CCSPCA was in need of newspapers and began organizing a collection drive. The newspapers are used to line the bottoms of cages and the SPCA ran out twice last year.
Officials advise against vacationing in Mexico

Recent violence in Ciudad Juarez lead to warnings from U.S. State Department

By Sarah Kain
The Collegian

Almost every student is making travel plans for spring break next week, but the travel advisory issued by the U.S. Department of State for Mexico is having an impact.

According to the U.S. Department of State’s Web site, violent attacks have forced the U.S. Embassy to reach out to U.S. citizens and advise them to delay unnecessary travel to parts of Durango, Coahuila and Chihuahua in Mexico. The warning comes after the increased violence of drug cartels in these areas and the abduction and murder of two U.S. citizens in Chihuahua.

The area of main concern is Ciudad Juarez, which is in the state of Chihuahua. “The Mexico Department of Security states that more than 2,600 people were killed in Ciudad Juarez in 2009. Additionally the city of 1.3 million people experienced more than 18,000 car thefts and 1,900 carjackings in 2009,” according to the travel advisory.

The advisory did not limit its attention to just the border.

ASU: Senate discusses standard for Centennial scholarships

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In current form, the policy states all of the senator’s constituents can vote in a recall. Some senators argued that students who didn’t vote in the election should not be allowed to vote in a recall.

Witt argued that accommodating this request would be difficult to implement, but also unfair.

“I represent all of my constituents, Witt said. “If they are not happy with what I am doing then they have every right to have a say on whether or not they voted to put me in office.”

“Being aware of your surroundings and know the people you are with,” Sweeten said. “Do not put yourself in a dangerous situation.”

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VOICE: Check out a safe "Spring Break Adventures" video. http://college.s.csufresno.edu

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A 16-ounce bottle of soda contains 200 calories. Ten of those in a day and you are done. You can’t eat anything else without gaining weight. One frosted toaster pastry also has 200 calories. And so on. In the grand scheme of things, it takes very little processed food to deliver the calories that we face, and the reason why so many people are having weight problems, is because it just does not take that much processed food to deliver 2,200 calories. For example, a cheeseburger has 500 calories. If you eat four of those in a day, you are done. If you eat anything else, you will gain weight that day.

icly, which stipulates a 15-per- cent threshold among the senator’s constituents voting in the recall.

The motion could not pass, and it was sent back to the legislators. Senator Barbara Sweeten said that some senators wanted a 10-percent threshold.

According to Sen. Brie Witt, the threshold is tricky because some senators argued that students who didn’t vote in the election should not be allowed to vote in a recall.

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Random tests keep athletes clean

Student-athletes risk hefty suspensions from team if drug and alcohol tests are positive

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With Kansas out of the Sweet 16 bracket is bound to have a Cinderella story

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By Jeff Weinberg

Still bummed out that you don’t have four days to get over it. Time to focus on the positives that the Sweet 16 has to offer.

The tournament resumes Wednesday night with regionals semifinals in Salt Lake City (West) and Syracuse (East). It will be hard to top the havoc wreaked by the mid-majors in the first two rounds, but the only surprise would be if another highly seeded team doesn’t get ambushed on the way to Indianapolis.

A look at Wednesday night’s matchups: Butler vs. Syracuse (mid-majors) and Wake Forest vs. Oklahoma State (30-4, 22 wins in a row) short on height. They won't give up in size and athleticism is outweighed by the continuity they’ve developed. Coach Brad Stevens has used the same starting lineup. Matt Howard, Gordon Hayward, Shelvin Mack, Ronald Nored and Willie Vassey, for 61 of the last 66 games.

Nored, their soprano-point guard, is a leader on and off the court, he was freshman Point guard, is a leader on and off the court.

They’ve got the carrot in front of them of the Final Four in hometown Indianapolis. Will that be enough against Syracuse? Center Arizine Onuaku is out for this game, but the Orange didn’t miss him as much in easy wins against Vermont and Gonzaga.

Iler will have major matchup problems defending Wesley Johnson, who has returned from his pre-season injury form. The Bulldogs will need three against the Syracuse zone and hope they make a splash.

Xavier vs. Kansas State Fear the Beard K-State guard Jacob Pullen’s father, Abe Lincoln style beard is all the rage in Manhattan (Kansas).

January 1,000 beardies were distributed to K-State students. Pullen says the beard is getting a little itch, but it’s become a good luck symbol for the 26-7 team and he won’t shave it until after the tournament. Pullen’s got more than just whiskers going for him. He’s a video freak game films, not PayPal, and his studying helped him get a handle on BYU’s Jimmer Fredette. Pullen’s O limit before the tournament.

Pulled a 13-shooting in the second round.

Pullen has been doing his homework this week on Xavier’s Jordan Crawford, who averaged 27-5 points in the first two rounds. Yes, the same Jordan Crawford who dunked on LeBron in that infamous summer camp video. Don’t know if Pullen has critiqued that film.

Washington vs. West Virginia Truck stop, They say point guard play is paramount in the NCAA Tournament. West Virginia will try and prove “they’re wrong”

The Mountainleers lost their starting floor leader, Darryl Bryant, who broke his right foot during practice Tuesday. Bryant averaged 9.3 points and was second on the team in assists (3.1) and three pointers (40). West Virginia has a capable backup in Joe Mazzulla, who can run the team but has struggling issues. There are no other point guards on the team. Their scholarship will end a student-athlete’s college career, but it can also cost them a free education.
Sophomore Michelle Moses leads the Bulldog softball team with eight home runs for the season, just two shy of her record last season.

By Brianna Campbell
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As a sophomore utility player for the Fresno State softball team, Michelle Moses has already accomplished a great deal and conference season has just begun.

This past week, Moses was named the Verizon Wireless Western Athletic Conference (WAC) Pitcher of the Week, but not for the hot bat that Moses is usually praised for, but for her outstanding accomplishments on the mound.

“It felt really good,” said Moses about being named WAC Pitcher of the Week. “I was kind of shocked too, because my role really hasn’t been pitching since I have been here, but it’s a great accomplishment for me.”

Last week, Moses went 2-0 against opponents, pitching a team-high 19 innings. Against Virginia, her first complete seven-inning game pitched in Bulldog uniform, she earned a shut out. The pitcher allowed three hits with no runs, no walks and six strikeouts to put a W in the books.

In her second career-complete game, she topped her previous record of eight strikeouts with 12 to lead the ‘Dogs to victory over New Mexico, 8-2.

WAC Pitcher of the Week

Moses was named WAC pitcher of the week after pitching her two first complete games in last week’s tournament

Q & A
When did you start playing softball and what made you want to continue at a collegiate level?

While Moses’ contribution to the team was seen on the mound this week, her presence in the batters box has been just as strong. Moses has started in all games this pre-season at the first base position as well as pitcher.

Along with pitching accolades in last week’s play at the Judi Garmen Classic in Fullerton, Calif. Moses hit two home runs against Cal-State Fullerton which brought her total to eight on the season, only two shy from last season.

Moses is fourth overall in the WAC in home runs and RBIs this season.

Moses is sure to make this season a winning season for the Bulldogs.

I feel like we are the team to beat in the conference,” Moses said. “Everyone is out for us, but it is good because it makes us step up our play!”

If you could give your team a letter grade for this pre-season going into conference, what would it be?

I would probably give us an A. I think we have had our share of ups and downs, but overall we fought. We have played the top teams in the country and it gets us ready for everything else. So, I would give us an A.

What are your plans after you finish school?

I plan on going to PA [Physicians Assistant] school.

Outside of softball, what do you enjoy doing in your free time?

I love to hang out with my family. My mom, my sister and I are best friends. We have tons of fun together. We play board games, go to the beach, hang out, go camping, stuff like that.

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