Gunshots rock fraternity house members

By Megan Poindexter
The Collegian

The Delta Sigma Phi House experienced a scare early Tuesday morning, when possible members of the Bulldog Gang shot at the fraternity.

Delta Sigma Phi President Johan Gressberg confirmed that there was no party. Instead he said that four members of the fraternity were sitting on the front porch, while 10 to 15 people were inside sleeping.

Those on the porch saw a couple men, who the Fresno Police believe might be affiliated with the Bulldog gang, leaving Fraternity Row parking.

Not long after the suspects returned to the fraternity area around 3:30 a.m., in a dark car firing several gunshots at the fraternity. Police believe might be affiliated with the Bulldog gang, leaving Fraternity Row parking.

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"Nothing can prepare you for what happened Tuesday morning," said Gressberg, Delta Sigma Phi President.

Four gunshots actually hit the house breaking two windows; however no one was injured.

"We all realize the situation and that we are in, living in a large fraternity house close to what is considered a "bad neighborhood," said Gressberg. "But nothing can prepare you for what happened Tuesday morning.""
The cost of graduating

By Erin O’Brien
The Collegian

As the school year winds to an end, seniors are rushing to the Kennel Bookstore to purchase all their graduation needs, some on a budget, while others are too excited to notice price tags.

Fresno State’s main graduation ceremony is May 23, less than two months from now. Graduates were relieved to pay their very last tuition payment to the university this semester, but unfortunately, college costs won’t end there for this semester, but unfortunately, seniors are rushing to the Kennel Bookstore to purchase all their graduation needs, some on a budget, while others are too excited to notice price tags.

The big decision is whether to pay nothing or hundreds of dollars for the special event. This decision will be the difference by mail, all your closest friends wearing a cap and gown and notify, the multiple ceremonies offered university with a nod, or plan to attend college costs won’t end there for this semester, but unfortunately, seniors are rushing to the Kennel Bookstore to purchase all their graduation needs, some on a budget, while others are too excited to notice price tags.

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SPRING: Office provides volunteer opportunities for the break

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will have a permanent spring break program on campus for students to engage in services over the break.” Although the spots have already been filled for this year’s test drive of Fresno State’s alternative break program, Jessen said that there are plenty more opportunities for students that would like to volunteer this next week: “Students that would be interested in serving over the break can come in our office anytime and we would be happy to sit down with them and find out what they’re interested in.” Jessen said. “We’ll see if there is a particular type of service that may fit with their major, or just their general interest, or at the very least can point them to the right people or agencies that they can contact for opportunities available in the area.” Jessen said that if a student’s availability doesn’t allow them to stop by the office, there are many ways to find volunteer opportunities online as well. “One of our recommendations is to visit: volunteefresno.org, the Web site for HandsOn Central California. The Web site features different activities, upcoming volunteer opportunities and things like that,” Jessen said. “I think there is even a way to search by date.”

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Economic crisis gives some students new responsibilities

By Donnie Johnson
The Collegian

Budget cuts are not just affecting Fresno State faculty and administration. The cuts are also affecting many student workers, who are now gaining more responsibility at their on-campus jobs.

Christina Vargas, a 21-year-old health science major, has been working as a student assistant for the science department for four years. Recently her job description as receptionist has changed since she has worked the longest in the department office.

“The assistant manager to my boss retired. Because of the budget cuts, as well as the hiring freeze, I now work more closely to my boss than I usually would,” said Vargas, who originally found her job using the Fresno State Jobs Web site.

Vargas’ job duties consist of copying tests and syllabi, making fliers, putting together the schedule and filing papers. She is one example of many hardworking student assistants on campus who are now even more essential in a time where the university cannot hire new staff.

While her duties may seem simple, the amount of work has spiked for Vargas because of the undermanned staff, which has created a hectic work environment for her and others.

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The new responsibilities do not bother her. She enjoys being crucial to the department.

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Messer took the appreciation to a further level describing Vargas as an invaluable worker.

“She is a valuable asset to the department office operations and to my sanity and well being,” Messer said.

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Former UHS teacher pleads not guilty

By Megan Poindexter
The Collegian

It has been nearly two months since the arrest of University High School teacher Jonathan McCoy Malcolm, who admitted to having sent inappropriate sexual text messages to students and having a sexual relationship with a former student.

Malcolm was to make a court appearance Monday, but was bailed out at $100,000.

Tatevos Manucharyan, a campus police detective, said in an affidavit, that when Malcolm, 31, was arrested and interviewed on Jan. 28, he confessed to sending photographs to female students through his cell phone and the sexual text messages.

In addition, he confirmed that he had a sexual relationship with a student, when she was 17-years-old, who graduated from the school in 2007 and now attends college. The affidavit states that the teenage girl talked to Malcolm for hours at a time on the phone and had frequent conversations through text message. She also admitted to having oral sex with Malcolm at least five times, but denies ever having sexual intercourse with her former orchestra teacher.

Investigation of Malcolm began at the beginning of the year after a student told campus police that she was receiving an inappropriate amount of text messages and pornographic substances sent to her e-mail.

The student said the text messaging started with around three to four texts a week, but progressed into numerous messages a day, with questions on sexually suggestive content.

When Fresno Police asked the student to call Malcolm, she recorded the call as the student asked him about photographs he had previously told her about.

A court record states that Malcolm said he would be “dead in the water” if anyone found the photos.
Fresno State’s Master Plan

Renovations: Who should pay and are they warranted?

ALEX ZIMMERMAN

With consistent tuition fee increases, being a student at a California State University is becoming harder and harder—especially these days with the economy going in the direction it has been. This being the case, have you ever asked, “where does my money go in these fee increases?”

Earlier this semester students have gotten a taste of where the fee increases are going with the opening of the new Henry Madden Library—minus a few pieces of furniture. When I say taste, I mean that the library renovation is only the first of many, as part of the university’s twenty-five year Master Plan.

Included in the construction, will be a three story parking structure and an aquatics center, with a current completion date of 2012. What really pains me is the fact that I am not a student athlete, therefore I probably will never get to swim in the aquatics center assuming, it is even completed before my graduation.

On the plus side of a new aquatics center, is the possibility for creating a superior facility that will hopefully attract top notch athletes for swimming, diving and water polo programs. I do not know that this will happen, but I must say I would not mind helping fund its construction if those were the kinds of things that came with the aquatics center.

As for the new parking structure, I could not disagree more with the idea. I mean this in the least hypocritically way as possible. Living close to campus, I walk to class everyday; some classes being farther than others, but nonetheless I still make the walk. Everybody makes a fuss over parking, but look in the back, it’s there! So what if you have to park in the back, I’m sure every student could use the walk.

Twenty-five years is a long time if you don’t know what it is you are paying for. Not every student will be thrilled to hear that they are paying for university renovations that we will not see in their entirety for more than twenty years. It is frustrating enough ending every school year just to be haunted by the thought of how to pay for next year’s tuition.

There comes a point where you have to decide if staying in school is more important than fee increases. Unfortunately, this is a harsh reality, one that may make it difficult for some students to keep up with the fee increases. Like it or not, twenty-five years from now Fresno State will be unrecognizable to current students, as renovations like the Madden Library, aquatic center and parking structure will bring changes, campus wide. With the plan in progress, it seems as if there’s no stopping it, I just hope students do not end up paying for most of the bill.

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Response: Admissions and Records

Grading system is over-hyped. If you want a job, learn a skill. Taking more pointless classes and wasting money and daddy’s money isn’t a good solution to avoid a dismal job market.

Response: All considers pay for senators’

No pay for student leaders. It’s not working at a grocery store part time, it’s having the perk of making decisions that impact your fellow students, it’s serving your school and getting rewarded by placing the role on your resume. Get real and tell these students to pipe down.

Response: Looking for work?

Mock interviews give me a break. I mean how freaking hard is it to do a stupid interview and type a damn resume. It isn’t rocket science. It is common sense. If you need help doing those things you never going to make it in the real world. I wish the Center actually provided us with something we could actually use.

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Monsters vs. Aliens in 3D

Review by Victoria L. Jones
The Collegian

It may be that I am a kid trapped in the body of an adult, or it may be that 3D movies are justplain fun. Whatever it is, I smiled for the first five minutes of "Monsters vs. Aliens" out of what I determined was child-like excitement.

After donning my Buddy Holly style glasses, as the big screen instructed, I sat back in my not-so-reclinable reclining seat and waited for my first eye full of astonishing 3D animation. I have dabbled in the 3D films shown at parks like Disneyland and Legoland, but I had never seen a full-length feature. The intensity of the 3D effects was greater at the beginning of the movie but overall it kept me visually enveloped throughout the show.

The theater was crowded when we arrived so my mother and I had to sit apart from my brother and my son. As a mother, I felt inclined to look back and check-up on my son, but as person who does not like to miss anything, I had a hard time looking away from the screen. Similar to other DreamWorks and Pixar animated films, the movie was peppered with clever adult humor. Aside from the humor, I think "Monsters vs. Aliens" had an educational aspect to it.

A young woman’s wedding, traditionally a major milestone of life, is ruined when she is struck by a meteor that alters her DNA and transforms her into a giant version of herself. Susan Murphy (voiced by Reese Witherspoon) is renamed "Ginormica" by the government and becomes the fifth monster in their secret lockdown facility. Ginormica’s fellow inmates include Bicarotene Ostleyzene Benzoate (Bob), a gelatinous blob birthed in the creatures of the sea, Dr. Cockroach, aroach/man who used to be an amazing mad scientist and Insectosaurus, a massively oversized grub.

The monsters are outcasts. They are locked up because the government fears the world cannot handle the truth of the monsters are offered freedom in exchange for protecting earth and defeating the alien. The film “Monsters vs. Aliens” is a family movie with good morals and values. It teaches respect for each other and for our differences because we are all useful in some way.

I agree with the critics, “Monsters vs. Aliens” is a must see in 3D.

‘Tastes like... CAN'T!' Writer observes night at Express

By Sarah A. Peterson
The Collegian

Bottles of Corona line the ledge by the dance floor, tucked with lime wedges, glinting in the flash of colored lights.

It’s 9 p.m. Friday at the newly christened Express (the club formerly known as Deja Vu) and though the bricks walls are humming with sound, a pair of well-dressed young men are the only ones grooving against the mirrored wall that runs the length of the rave room. Groups of young people huddle near the bar with their mixed drinks, absorbing the plumes of smoke from the flat-screen above the bar, which flickers with pop videos that match the music.

"Katy Perry is so pretty," a petite black-haired girl says to her friend, as they lean against a couple of bar stools, grooving back and forth to “Hot N Cold.”

But when Kelly Clarkson appears onscreen, crooning “Since U Been Gone,” she wrinkles her nose and says “she doesn’t really have any boobs, does she?”

Rainbow flags adorn the brick behind them and framed prints of beefcake hunks hang near the restrooms. The two guys on the floor are getting rather frisky; one takes a quick swing of beer before dropping to the floor in front of his dancing partner. And back in the little bar, off the side patio, a bartender wipes down the long stretch of the Bourbon Street.

"'Need a dime, / That's top dollar, / The others just want / A quickie, / That's where they go to have / It's in the corner, / You don’t need / They’ll do it cheaper,” sings a young guy with spiked hair and a tight black T-shirt. They should call this place the Quickie Room.

His female companion slaps his arm with one hand, clutching a bottle of Smirnoff Raspberry Burst in the other.

"That’s gross." "What are you, wasted?" he teases.

"I am not drunk," she protests indignantly, holding her bottle upright to see. "This is nothing. It tastes like candy." She then proceeds to drag him into the hip-hop room.

"’Need a dime. / That’s top of / The line. / Cute face, little waist, with a big behind."

It’s close to 11 p.m. now, and the hip-hop room is a crush of bodies, writhing under the sounds. The air is thick with sweat and cologne as one brunette scans the scene absently, seemingly unaware of the boyfriend attached at her hip.

It’s a mix of straight and gay, black and white, old and young, at Express tonight, and it’s starting to get rowdy.

"A trio of guys in polos grind into one another as a bottle shatters somewhere nearby. A girl in a flowy cami solace complains of beer being spilled on her.

Feet maneuver around a pool of liquid, spreading near the steps leading to the patio. Outside the night is clear and cool and pierced by shrills of laughter. The line of clubgoers has been growing steadily all night, and by midnight, it has stretched all the way to the street.

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Morro Bay will be holding their annual Morro Bay Spring Yard Sale Weekend. Organizers of the popular event expect budget-minded shoppers to flock the 125 listed sale locations.

Shoppers can pick up a free “treasure map” at Treasure Cove, located at sale locations. March 4 and 5, Morro Bay.

Advertised as a family affair, the giant yard sale is a fun way to recycle and social time with the featured art. It’s fantastic,” Candela said of the event from 5-8 p.m. Perks include wine and social time with the featured artists.

On the second Friday of the month, April 10, Morro Bay will hold their Morro Bay Embarcadero Art Walk. Galleries and shops on downtown Morro Bay will open their doors to participate in this free event from 5:30 p.m. Perkins include wine and social time with the featured artists.

A magnificent aspect of spring in Yosemite is the waterfalls. As the weather warms, the snow melts, Yosemite Falls, the tallest waterfall in North America, regains its full height. The waterfall is 2,425 feet high, dwarfing smaller than the falls. Since it is fed mostly by snow melt, Yosemite Falls reaches its peak flow late in May.

Scenes of growth and rebirth infuse Yosemite’s spring landscape providing numerous photographic opportunities. This time of year, the tourists have yet to arrive in the park. It’s peaceful, quiet and free of the typical summer traffic.

Fresno State student Alison Hummer, a junior majoring in interior design traveled to Yosemite around this time last year.

“The waterfalls were gorgeous,” Hummer said. “I expected more, but it was still amazing.”

There were not that many people in the park. Hummer recalled, and part of the road was closed off, but there were several lookout points on the way up. Spring storms can make snow chains necessary, at this time. The national weather service is predicting a 30 percent chance of snow showers in Yosemite Valley on Monday with a 40 percent chance on Tuesday with a 20 percent chance on Wednesday.

Pack a lunch, bring a sweater grab some special, if you can, and treat yourself to the rejuvenating fresh air of California’s most majestic landscapes.

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Day-tripping for Spring Break

The mountains and the beach are beckoning

By Victoria L. Jones
The Collegian

Sources of moving water, like waterfalls and beaches, release negative ions in the air that revitalize the mind and body and are scientifically proven to relieve stress, boost energy and alleviate depression. What student couldn’t use a natural pick-me-up this time of year?

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**SUDOKU**

- **April 4—** Old town Clovis is having its annual Big Hat Day’s festival. Come and browse the booths and stores and enjoy various fair food favorites like kettle corn and funnel cake.
- **April 9—** The Associated Students, Incorporated recognizes that student Senate positions demand considerable time and effort to complete effectively their assigned duties and responsibilities. For students occupying these positions, time spent on tasks associated with student leadership is time away from research or student academics and involves a sacrifice of opportunities to earn income and pursue family and community responsibilities. Consequently, the payment of stipends in significant, albeit modest, amounts is considered appropriate both to attract students into positions of responsibility and to reward them for the responsibilities fulfilled, their accountability, and the sometimes-difficult nature of their duties. A stipend is intended to encourage the participation of the highest caliber of students regardless of financial means.

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**Quote of the Day**

“A kiss is a lovely trick designed by nature to stop speech when words become superfluous.”

— Ingrid Bergman, Actress
NFL doesn’t need more games

By Tim Cowlishaw
McClatchy Tribune

NFL commissioner Roger Goodell favors expanding the league’s regular season. Cowboys owner Jerry Jones likes the idea of an 18-game schedule.

I think it’s a big mistake. NFL owners discussed shortening the preseason and lengthening the regular season at owners’ meetings last week and are expected to discuss the topic again in May. It’s a popular concept.

As salaries have increased through the years, teams have grown increasingly reluctant to play games that don’t count.

Switching to two preseason and 18 regular-season games sounds like a win-win situation for everyone. It isn’t.

The NFL should be wary of adding games to the schedule.

As it is, the NFL is the one sport that leaves its fans wanting more when the season is over.

Major League Baseball plays too many games. It already seems as if spring training has gone on forever, and this year’s World Series won’t end until November. The NHL and the NFL? Too many games.

For that matter, 36 Sprint Cup races in a NASCAR season that runs from February through November?

Way too many.

The NFL went from 12 to 14 games in 1961, from 14 to 16 in 1978. It doesn’t need to go up over.

All first, there are some owners, including the Pittsburgh Steelers’ Art Rooney II, who think a 16-game schedule would be fine.

That won’t work at all.

How do you have some teams playing 16 home games and others getting eight?

In the NFC East last season, the teams were 23-8 at home. Tell me how fair it is one season that the Giants and Redskins get nine home games and the Cowboys and Eagles get eight.

So then you have to talk about reducing the pre-season to two games and creating the 18-game regular season that don’t want.

That’s simply too many regular-season games.

Attrition already is a huge factor in the NFL. Put two more weeks of wear and tear on linemen’s bodies.

You won’t need much beyond injury reports to pick the champions.

Running backs’ careers already are becoming shorter and shorter.

You want to ask Marion Barber to play 18 to 19 games a year? You really think that’s a good idea for anybody?

An expanded schedule also means playing regular-season games in August (not likely) or finishing the regular season in the middle of January and playing the Super Bowl in the first week of February.

The league aside, the league just can’t have that many cold weather games determining playoff winners.

A 16-game schedule has a perfect balance, breaking the season up into four quarters, much like a team. Teams play their division opponents twice (six games) plus two other divisions (eight games) plus two more based on the previou season’s standings.

There’s a fairness to that. I know owners and players both see big dollar signs when they think about an 18-game schedule. Obviously the NFLPA would have to sign off on it and salaries would be increased. Both sides need to study the trouble signs as well.

Players’ bodies are broken down at the end of the season as it stands.

Another eight quarters of collisions for each team is going to shorten careers and has a chance to dilute America’s favorite sport.

NFL owners just spent a week voting in favor of new rules designed to promote safety and reduce injuries.

Adding two regular-season games, especially if they do not allow the league to determine playoff winners.

The title game, pitting the 25-6 Spartans against Larry Bird’s No. 1-ranked Indiana State Sycamores, has grown in stature as its leg-engs went at each other in Salt Lake City. The name each achieved after college, the more titanic their clash came to be remembered.

Of course, Donnelly had no idea he was taking part in such an outsized cultural event. No one did. Not even Johnson. Not even his coach.

“Did we realize the importance of the game” at the time? asks Jud Heathcote, who coached the Spartans then. “Of course we didn’t.”

No NCAA championship game had ever drawn a larger audience, nor has one since.

Some 480 media members followed the Final Four, more than two-thirds of the previous year’s media. Most of the fans still covered it, nearly double the amount from the previous year.

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The Final Four wasn’t the spectacle it is now, it wasn’t even part of the sports lexicon. In fact, many fans had never seen a college basketball game until the Final Four.

We felt like that would be good enough.

Remembering the ‘Magic’ of

1979 NCAA Game still the highest rated of all time

By Shaun Windsor
McClatchy Tribune

Even now, 30 years later, he still hears it every time he walks into a room.

“This is Terry Donnelly, everyone: the guy who played with Earvin (Magic) Johnson.”


It is how Terry Donnelly has come to be known. He followed him after he left Michigan State, first Houston, then to Dallas, as a stockbroker and a co-owner of his father’s paper processing company.

“It’s opened a lot of doors for me,” said Donnelly, who lives in a suburb north of Houston, “In business relationships. All because of him.”

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This is why, all these years later, we still remember it, and being introduced as a small part of someone else’s titanic clash, a role player backing up a Hall of Famer. Besides, Johnson never made anyone feel like they should have oth- erwise been.

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they’re very good teams to
open the season,” Hill said. “It
will be a real test for our young
team and it will be a challenge
for us.”

The early match-up with
Boise State will test to see if
the Bulldogs are ready for
WAC play. The game is sched-
uled for Sept. 18.

“I think it’s good. They
[Boise State] are definitely going
to be the team to beat in our
conference so we’ll find
it out early,” Hill said. “We’re
going to find out a lot about us
early. There’s still a lot of sea-
gle for us.”

The season finale against Big
Ten powerhouse Illinois will be
the first meeting between the
two schools.

One player excited about the
upcoming season and the trip
to Illinois is true freshman
quarterback Derek Carr.

“I love it. We got some great
games,” Carr said. “I’ve never
been to Champaign, Illinois so
I can’t play time after being
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Wylie and the Bulldogs will again have seven road games in 2009, including a road rematch with the Badgers.

Devon Wylie showed sparks of brilliance in 2008, scoring the ‘Dogs only touchdown against Wisconsin last September.

Wylie missed some signifi-
cant playing time after being
injured against Wisconsin
last season, a game where he
electrified the Bulldog fans
with his long reverse run and
touchdown reception.

“I’m very determined to stay
healthy and I’m excited to get
more reps, get more plays and
contribute to the team the best,”
Wylie said.

When the season opens up,
Wylie and the rest of the
Bulldogs are looking forward
to the tough competition to
gain the tone for the rest of
the year.

“People will say that we will
play up and I’m really excited
to be able to play up to some big
teams that people might think
that we can beat,” Wylie said.

“But I’m excited to get after
them and have our team play
big games against big oppo-
nents, like how we did against
Wisconsin. Only, obviously,
finish the game.”

Cutler’s wish granted
in trade to Chi-Town

Bears give two first round picks and Orten

By Frank Schwab
 McClatchy Tribune

Less than 45 hours after
Denver Broncos owner Pat
Bowlen announced Jay
Cutler would be traded, the
23-year-old Pro Bowl quar-
terback was sent to Chicago.

Franchise quarterbacks
entering their prime don’t
lack aggressive suitors.

The Broncos made what
is sure to be one of the most
controversial trades in fran-
chise history Thursday, sending
Cutler to the Bears.

In return, the Broncos get
two first-round picks, this
year’s 10th overall selection
and a first-rounder in 2010,

a third-round pick this year
and quarterback Kyle Orton.

Denver also included a fifth-
round draft pick.

The Broncos had no com-
ment on the trade Thursday,
other than offering a short
release announcing Cutler
had been traded to the Bears.

The Broncos said coach
Josh McDaniels would have a
press conference at 11 a.m.

MDT on Friday.

A trade was completed
quickly after Bowlen put out
word that the team was fin-
ished with Cutler after the
quarterback didn’t return
messages over a 10-day span.

However, Cutler’s departure
from the Broncos started in
motion more than a month
ago.

After McDaniels was
hired as coach in January,
he said Cutler was very tal-
ented and would like being
involved in his offense. But in
late February the team tried
assuring quarterback Matt
Cassel, who worked under
McDaniels in New England, in
a trade involving Cutler.

Cutler was upset about
the possible trade, then
requested a trade in March,

and according to Bowlen’s
statement Tuesday night,
wouldn’t talk to the team in
recent days. Still, Cutler
expressed surprise and
remorse Wednesday night to

Cutler is going to Chicago,
closer to his hometown of
Santa Claus, Ind., and he will
likely be replaced in Denver
by Orton.

Orton could be the starter
this year but might not be the
long-term answer at quarter-
back. He is signed through
2009 and isn’t considered an
elite quarterback. He played
well at times in 2008, throwing
for 2,972 yards and 18 touch-
downs, which is well short of
Cutler’s output. Denver’s
other option at quarterback
is Chris Simms, who has 12
touchdowns and 17 intercep-
tions in career.

The Broncos have the 12th
overall pick, which is their
own, and Chicago’s 18th
overall pick in the draft
April 25-26. They could use one
of those picks to select a top
quarterback prospect such as
USC’s Mark Sanchez, and
let him sit and learn behind
Orton and Simms for a sea-
son.
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scheme for the Association

Friday, April 3, 2009

marketing scheme. Just imag-

articles about Noche Latina
races, so I checked a few
don't speak for their entire
had something catchy on it."

"Would I buy a Gujarati NBA
He liked the idea better:
Whabi, of Gujarati origin.
'Da Heat?' 'The Lakaz?'"
black, about it. He said,
Robbie Bellamy, who is
in front of the team names.

The jerseys don't normal-
"I've got it! We can put
"How can we get Hispanic
The NBA should do what-

Obviously these people

Just imagine the meeting where the
league's big wigs came up with the
idea: "How can we get Hispanic
people to buy more NBA
stuff?"

"Well of course," I said.
They're only doing this,
if two strangers disagree
them, it's not a big deal. But
the Heat and the other loves
their bonding aspect.

quality of sports, which is
the league is threatening the
ethnic or political groups,
begin to pander to certain
buy them, that's fine.

Thieves can bond

"Perfect strangers can bond

As I expected, the comments
section of many articles
explored into heated argu-

and stick to the plan we've
if they do, Bakersfield will
underestimate them and that

Mendonca ended the game

Junior third basemen Tom
Davis on Wednesday where

hosting Cal State Bakersfield
the day comes, New Mexico
come out hot. On Friday we'll
conference play, we have to
of that," Mendonca said.
through and are at the tail end
but I think we have pushed it

Bakersfield, they're a good
team we already know," said
junior right fielder Steve
Detwiler. "We've played them
already so we know lots of
stuff about how they play and
we're just gonna go out there
and play our game."

With the Cal State
Bakersfield series being the
last before WAC play, players
have to get ready.

"We're ready to rock n'
roll, we're a good team and
it's gonna be fun this year," said
Detwiler. Mendonca explained that
the team started off pretty slow.

"We rebounded in (the
Pepsi-Johnny Quik Tourney)
and then traveled to Loyola
and kind of got down again,
but I think we have pushed it
through and are at the tail end
of that," Mendonca said.

In response to the beginning
of WAC play Mendonca said
"it is the same game, but just
conference play, we have to
come out hot. On Friday we'll
play Bakersfield and, when the
day comes, New Mexico
State."

Coach Mike Batesole
explained that the team will
take some time to put some
things together on the mound,
seeing as how some players
are out.

"We're down a couple of
guys and are going to have
some TBA starts and try to
set it up for league weekend," said
Batesole.
In order to do well, Coach
Batesole says the team has to
clean up the defense a bit. "If
we clean up our defense I think
our bats will come around."

No Fresno State fan has an
excuse this weekend to be
bored as there are sporting
events happening all over cam-
pus. Whether it be softball,
baseball, lacrosse, or men's
and women's tennis, they are
all at home, and are all good
options, to kick off your spring
break.

"Bulldogs kick off spring break
By Alex Zimmerman
The Collegian

Spring break has arrived and
Bulldog athletics are going to be
kicking it off at home for a
big spring break weekend.

Starting today, the Bulldog
softball team, and men's ten-
nis team will be hosting WAC
rival Hawaii. The Baseball
team will begin their home
weekend series with Cal State
Bakersfield.

On Saturday, the lacrosse
team will be hosting its second
home game and women's ten-
s will take on San Jose State.

The women's softball team
will be working on improv-
ingen its 5-1 WAC record with its
two game series with Hawaii.

Sophomore ace Morgan
Melloh continues to chase the
school strikeout record, com-
ing off a 15-strikeout, one-hit
performance against Pacific
in a 3-0 win on Tuesday.

The Bulldogs are now 22-14
overall.

Hawaii softball will be trying
to improve its 15-18 record and
even more importantly, its 3-3
WAC record.

Today at 3:30 p.m. the men's
softball team will face off
with WAC opponent Hawai'i. This
will be a rematch of last year's
WAC championship, where the
Bulldogs lost 4-3.

The WAC competition will
continue throughout the weekend
as the men's tennis team will
face Utah State on Saturday at
9:30 a.m, followed by a 3 p.m.
match against Idaho.

Men's tennis is currently
10-4 and has a three-match win-
ning streak.

Women's tennis will be
playing the San Jose State
Spartans and Nevada Wolf
Pack in Reno starting at 8:30 a.m.
on Saturday.

The women's tennis team
has won eight of its last nine
matches.

The lacrosse team will be
back home this weekend for
the last time since its inaugu-
rual game back in February.

The Bulldogs take on Saint
Mary's in a 2-1 WAC victory
and play our game."

the Diamond 'Dogs will be
hosting Cal State Bakersfield
on Friday, Saturday and
Sunday.

The 'Dogs are coming off
of a 4-2, walk-off win over UC
Davis on Wednesday where
Junior third baseman Tom
Mendonca ended the game
with a two-run homer. According to
Mendonca, the Bulldogs do not look at
the next team coming up any
better than the team behind
them.

He said that they cannot
underestimate them and that
if they do, Bakersfield will
play a better ball game.

"We just have to go out there
and stick to the plan we've
been doing," Mendonca said.

"We are very confident
about our series with CSU
Bakersfield, they're a good

Nick Salkeld / Collegian File Photo

Bulldogs kick off spring break

Tom Mendonca will chase Fresno State's home run record over spring break.
On the road again...

By Lorenzo Reyna

With the 2009 schedule released Wednesday, Fresno State football coach Pat Hill didn’t want to hear anything about his team playing a weak schedule.

“There is no softness about our schedule at all,” Hill said. “We don’t play one of those kinds of schedules. It’s great; that’s why our kids come here, they come here to play that kind of schedule. We’re [playing on] all Saturday’s except for one Friday."

The upcoming football season has the Bulldogs opening with a rugged five game stretch against four teams that went to a bowl game last season. It begins with UC-Davis at home. After that, it’s a road trip to Wisconsin, then the Western Athletic Conference (WAC) opener versus Boise State at Bulldog Stadium on a Friday night. The next two road games have Fresno State playing against Big East champion Cincinnati and then a trip to Hawaii.

"Well, it’s tough,” Hill said. “The first five weeks of the season are very tough games opening with UC-Davis here and then going to Wisconsin, then Boise State, Cincinnati and then Hawaii."

Last season, the Bulldogs did a lot of traveling with trips to Rutgers, Toledo, Louisiana Tech and Utah State. The Bulldogs will play seven road games this upcoming season, just like last year. Either way, Hill and the Bulldogs will put in a lot of frequent flyer miles in 2009. “That’s a lot of travel, " H