E-reserves, the online service provided by the Henry Madden Library, will cease to exist by the beginning of the next school year. Professors will be responsible for scanning their own documents to be placed on Blackboard.

By Thaddeus Miller
The Collegian

By August, the Henry Madden Library will no longer offer electronic reserves for faculty, according to library officials. The electronic reserves, also known as e-reserves, will migrate to the Blackboard service, which is already available across campus.

David Tyckoson, the library’s associate dean, said the change will benefit students and the library. Tyckoson said students will benefit, because their course readings will all be found in one place. He said the system, as it stands now, can make some readings difficult to find. The library, Tyckoson said, will benefit by saving money.

The library will no longer have to purchase the software necessary for e-reserves. “And it will save us staff time that we can apply to other things, since we have fewer staff than we used to,” Tyckoson said. “And e-reserves is a very time-consuming process for us.”

The budget and staffing cuts to the library meant the problem could no longer afford to continue to spend so much time on e-reserves, Tyckoson said.

Tyckoson said researching copyright laws and their restrictions is also a large time commitment. “Finding out if it’s copyrighted, who has the copyright and if you can get permission is a huge job,” Tyckoson said.

Tyckoson said textbook publishers have become sensitive to copyright laws, because they want to avoid the large-scale file sharing that has affected the music and film industries. In 2008, three publishing companies filed a suit against Georgia State University that claimed the university is breaking copyright law through its electronic course reserves service.

Gretchen Higginbottom, the head of resource sharing and faculty reserves, said publishers do not always give the copyright owner the opportunity to tell their story. The interviews are an hour and a half or longer. Each will have an audio recording and transcript.

“We are trying to create a document that mirrors the words of the veterans being interviewed,” Rice said. “We are doing it in such a way that future generations of veterans will be here forever.”

Many of the veterans were found through veteran organizations and people like Paul Leffolter of the KEM radio station. Since the oral histories will be held in the Henry Madden Library indefinitely, historians and researchers as well as students and families of the veterans will be able to use them for their own personal projects.

“We would be placing them in the special collections,” said David Tyckoson, the associated dean of the Henry Madden Library. “Also, putting it on the Web gives access to the unique information.”

Although overseen by Rice and journalism instructor Alice Daniel, the oral histories are student produced. “The students make the initial contact, set up the interviews, and create the transcripts,” Rice said. “It allows them to be the historian.”

Jessica Irwin, 21, a mass communication and journalism major, interviewed a veteran from the Vietnam War. Going into the interview the students are given a basic set of questions and are expected to add their own personal touch.

“I had to do a lot of research before my interview,” Irwin said. “The veteran I interviewed was a Vietnam veteran. I had to work on that interview for weeks to get the background.”

By Joy Marie Hallare
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University project tells veteran stories

By Ryan Tubongbanua
The Collegian

With more than four million veterans living in California, Fresno State students have undertaken the task of recording the stories of World War II veterans.

The Central California War Veterans Oral History Project, which began the spring 2010 semester, headed by Gary Rice, an associate professor for the department of mass communication and journalism, expects to log at least 100 veterans’ oral histories at the end of the first phase.

“Doing this project is like riding blindfolded on a bucking bronco,” Rice said. “I have never been part of anything of this size before.”

The oral history project is funded by the provost’s office. With many of the veterans at an age where they are dying or no longer able to speak due to illness, it is important to tell their story. The interviews are an hour and a half or longer. Each will have an audio recording and transcript.

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By Sarah Kain
The Collegian

Most Americans prefer only to go barefoot while at home or at the beach, but on April 8, more than 60 Fresno State students supported the One Day Without Shoes campaign.

One Day Without Shoes, a national event sponsored by TOMS Shoe Company, promotes awareness for children around the globe who do not own a pair of shoes. The company’s motto, “one for one,” stands as their promise that for each pair of shoes the company sells, one pair is donated to a child in a developing country.

Nicole Kimura, a double major in biology and psychology, went barefoot in support of the event, but ran into an issue.

“I went into the dorm bathroom without shoes and rode my bike without shoes,” Kimura said. “But, they wouldn’t let me into the dining hall without shoes on. So, I had to put a pair of shoes on while I was in there.”

Despite the “no shoes, no service” policy at certain venues on campus, students still found the cause important enough to ditch their footwear for an entire day. For some, it served as way contribute to a good cause without donating a cash gift.

Official TOMS campus club representative Andrea Torres said she was impressed by the show of support from Fresno State students.

“We received so much support,” Torres said. “I want this support to grow, to see more people wearing [TOMS] and to understand what TOMS represents.”

Eighteen-year-old history major Alyssa Smith said she received a pair of TOMS shoes for her birthday last year, and afterward she decided to give a speech about the product to her class.

“It was through research that I found out about the event,” Smith said, who also served as the coordinator of this year’s event along with the Smittcamp Family Honors College. “I decided to do it and it grew from there.”

Smith said that the turnout for the event last Thursday had been a success. According to Smith, the turnout for her class alone was about 200.

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I’ll be a FUSD student, without neurotic grade-mongering parents, who wouldn’t just do any effort at all into the regular classes taken during the school year? Especially knowing that for a month in the summer, I could do far less work and possibly end up with a “proficient” grade at the end of the summer session. By implementing this new rule, students may lose incentives to do well during the school year, when they could just make up for it later. Either the district could be subject to wastage funds, or the district could be subject to the laid-off teachers to students who don’t want to be forced to take summer school classes which may lead to more unnecessary issues and wasted funds.

Correa interviewed a high school student “who admitted to ‘slacking off’ and not doing homework,” in an English class. The student told Correa that he already intended to take the class over in summer school, whether or not he would automatically be enrolled. The student thought the district’s plan is a good one because, “more kids could pass with help. Teachers who have a better chance at college.”

Hate to break it to you Junior, but statistics show you are having a tough time getting into colleges. Find me a college that would openly accept a student whose parent is their district.

if I were a FUSD student, without neurotic grade-mongering parents, why would I put any effort at all into the regular classes taken during the school year? Especially knowing that for a month in the summer, I could do far less work and possibly end up with a “proficient” grade at the end of the summer session. By implementing this new rule, students may lose incentives to do well during the school year, when they could just make up for it later. Either the district could be subject to wastage funds, or the district could be subject to the laid-off teachers to students who don’t want to be forced to take summer school classes which may lead to more unnecessary issues and wasted funds.

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The Collegian is a student-run publication that serves the Fresno Unified School District student body. All letters submitted to The Collegian must not exceed 250 words in length, must be legible, and accompanied by a full name and phone number to contact. The Collegian reserves the right to edit for length, content, spelling and grammar, as well as the right to refuse publication of any material submitted. All material submitted to The Collegian becomes property of The Collegian.

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The daily crossword

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis
Los Angeles Times

ACROSS
1 A dog may pull on one during a walk
6 __ Hari
10 Engrave with acid
14 Navel type
15 Medical suffix
16 Rise sky-high
17 Loose-hanging trousers
19 Soaks (up)
20 Coiled hair style
21 Slanted type style: Abbr.
22 Buddies
23 Most sickly
25 1957 hit for Buddy Holly and the Crickets
28 Sharpshooter
30 Painting props
31 Tight as __
32 Hired thug
35 4:00 London social
36 Coin collector?
40 Not prem., as gas
43 Chewy Hershey's candy
44 "__ my case"
47 Com site
49 Set ablaze
51 Erode gradually, as savings
53 Gershwin song set in London, with "A"
56 Coast Guard operation
57 Do bar duty
58 Wander

DOWNS
1 Ad __ Improvise
2 Made possible
3 Lean and bony
4 Enrolled
5 Attention-getter
6 Castle protector
7 "Easy"
8 Lancelot's was "Sir"
9 Barnyard brayer
10 Some exam answers
11 Handymen's must-have
12 Word after time or timed-release
13 Time measures: Abbr.
18 Feel sorry for
22 Links org.
23 Snake River st.
24 Big road rig
25 1957 hit for Buddy Holly and the Crickets
27 That, in Tijuana
28 Sharpshooter
30 Painting props
31 Tight as __
32 Hired thug
35 4:00 London social
36 Coin collector?
40 Not prem., as gas
43 Chewy Hershey's candy
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58 Wander

PUZZLE SOLUTION: http://collegian.csufresno.edu

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Los Angeles Times

Word of the Day
Soap grafting
The act of attaching an almost completely used piece of soap to a new, unused piece because it is now too small to be conveniently used but you also don't want to waste it.

Source: UrbanDictionary.com

The McNair Program is now accepting applications for 2011!
The McNair Program is a federally-funded program designed to prepare qualified students for graduate study!

Awards and Benefits Include:
* $2,700 Stipend
* Graduate application assistance
* Graduate education seminar series

Eligibility Requirements:
* must be a first-generation, low-income college student and/or a member of a historically under-represented group in doctorate education as defined by the United States Department of Education
* must be a full-time California State University, Fresno student, possess a minimum G.P.A. of 2.75, have completed 60 academic units as of Spring 2010, and be considering graduate study

Application Deadline: May 20, 2010
Applications available in the Lab School, room 181 or online at www.csufresno.edu/mcnair

For information, please call 278-2946
THE FOUR-TIME GRAMMY WINNING COUNTRY MUSIC SENSATION TAYLOR SWIFT PROVED SHE IS A BORN TALENT SATURDAY AFTER THE ‘FEARLESS TOUR’ HIT FRESNO

By Lacee Solis
The Collegian

She proved it in front of deafening screams, undeniable excitement. The Save Mart Center was transformed Saturday night when more than 16,000 fans for could, for one evening, delight in their admiration of the music superstar that is Taylor Swift. Or, as Swift humbly put it, she was just hanging out in a sold-out arena with some of her closest friends.

The fan craze caused the show to be sold out in a matter of minutes. That enthusiasm transcended to the city of Fresno when Swift revealed that Mayor Ashley Swearengin declared April 10 “Taylor Swift Day.” The giddy Swift proclaimed it would be the one day where everyone had to wear something glittery and believe in love stories.

Streaming lines of fans were visible hours before the doors of the concert was set to begin at 7 p.m. Devoted Swift fans proudly displayed handmade T-shirts and posters adorned that read “I love T-Swizzle” and “Today is a fairytale.” Those without shirts quickly purchased one from vendors selling Swift memorabilia and put them on as they proudly strutted another piece of what would be a night many had anticipated for months.

As show time approached, concertgoers of all ages flocked to the Save Mart Center. The crowd ranged from teenage girls to a sizeable group of men. As the common reply to the puzzling question behind the Swift mania was wrapped up in two simple responses: her songs resonated feelings and experiences most can relate to and she was a role model that never disappointed.

As the music rumbled behind the curtain backdrop the audience became chaotic. Fans rose to their feet as if standing would somehow prevent her from moving about. Swift proclaimed it would be the one day where something they will continue to talk about for days, weeks and years after the last set is finished and packed away. It was Swift’s display of gratitude to the fans who came out to see and support her.

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Half way through the concert Swift surprised fans and appeared in the audience with her guitar and microphone in hand at one of the top sections of the arena. Toward the end of the song Swift handed off her guitar to a security member and made her way down the stairs, hugging and shaking hands with as many fans as she could reach.

Young girls hyperventilated as the slender musician embraced them in her arms while some broke down and cried in what was probably a meeting with their idol they imagined coming true. As the evening came to an end, Swift greeted along the way.

The most astonishing part of the night was not the gorgeous costumes, spectacle of dancers or extravagant set designs, It was something that left concert goers in complete awe. It’s something they will continue to talk about for days, weeks and years after the last set is finished and packed away. It was Swift’s display of gratitude to the fans who came out to see and support her.

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She even had a small stage set in the back of the arena to play to the audience who didn’t have prime floor seats. After a few songs Swift made her way back to the main stage through the audience once more while conducting meet and greet along the way. As the evening came to an end, Swift graciously thanked her fans by concluding she would always remember her concert and fans in Fresno. From the jubilant reviews from fans leaving the arena, they would agree.

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Annual American Indian pow wow educates tribal members

By Joe Bailey
The Collegian

With dancers in traditional Indigenous regalias guided by the beat of drums, the 19th annual Fresno State Powwow was underway this past weekend at O’neil Park.

Pow wows are meant for the indigenous people of America to gather and display the proud aspects of their culture. The Fresno State pow wow was filled with booths featuring American Indian style art and crafts, information on indigenous people, American Indian food and even a traditional 20-foot-tall teepee.

Kenneth Hansen is a political science professor and faculty advisor of First Nations, a student organization that is aimed at bringing about more awareness of the American indigenous cultures. Hansen said a lot of the events at the pow wow celebrate the cultural aspects of tribes from across the United States, not only California tribes.

“It’s a chance to get together and see old friends, a chance to bring the community together,” Hansen said. “We try to participate in as many community events as possible.”

Hansen said the pow wow is a time for fun, but it is also an important event to inform the American Indian people. Many public service groups attended the powwow, giving out information to many of American Indians who face serious health problems.

“They’re all designed to give services to the indigenous community here,” Hansen said. “There are 7,000 Indians in Fresno and many more in the foothills. A lot of these people are not wealthy and need a lot of help. These people are here to do that.”

The American Indian Health Project (AIHP), an urban Indian health center, provides services to American Indian people in Fresno that don’t have health insurance. Jennifer Jones works for the group and was at the powwow providing information.

“We do our outreach here so that more American Indians can find out all the services we offer,” Jones said. “We try to participate in as many community events as possible.”

Jones, a member of the Chulucansi tribe, said most of the clients have diabetes and the group has a staff dietitian to provide nutritional information. The group also has a substance abuse counselor and suicide prevention unit to help American Indians who struggle with these issues.

“The main health problems are the same as those of the overall population,” Jones said. “Diabetes, heart disease, cancer, suicide and drug abuse but for American Indians those rates are much higher. We try to do a lot of prevention and education for the people. For those who do need treatment we try to give them those resources.”

One of the most moving pieces at the pow wow was the traditional dancing. There are numerous dancing styles that mean different things to the indigenous Americans. The “jingle dance,” for example, has women wearing dresses covered in jingles, making the sounds of waves of water or thunder that will ward off any evil spirits.

Hansen said many powwows have dance competitions where the winners are awarded cash prizes and many of these contests can be very competitive and controversy usually arises over the judging. The Fresno State powwow is just an exhibition dance solely for fun.

John DeAnda, 18, is a member of the Siletz tribe from Oregon and holds the position of “Head Man,” the one who leads all the dancing and the grand entry.

“It’s just about having fun and practicing my dancing and getting better,” DeAnda said. “I just dance for myself and my loved ones and those who can’t dance. I started dancing when I was six. I just saw everybody doing it and I just wanted to do it too.”

The Collegian is accepting editorial job applications for Fall 2010

Deadline: Friday, April 16, at 3 p.m.

Please return your completed application to Adviser Reza Mahmood or Business Manager Virginia Sellars-Enleben at The Collegian office, Speech Arts 169 (between Speech Arts and Kelso Buildings)

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CONTINUED from page 1

<image>

TOMS: Generates shoes for people in developing countries

CONTINUED from page 1

to the One Day Without Shoes Web site, 250,000 people participated in more than 16,000 events around the world in honor of the day.

“I saw people barefoot on bikes and skateboards,” Smith said. “This event makes you think about how shoes provide function and significance, and people should not have to deal with this in their lives.”

The event offered a chance for students to experience what it is like for the people of the world who live everyday shoeless. For Torres, attending the event was an eye-opening experience.

“I rode my bike barefoot and my feet became numb to the experience,” Torres said. “I thought about little kids having this experience for them,” Higginbottom said.

Brent Auerheim, the director of Digital Campus, said faculty will also be available for faculty as they create and post their electronic documents.

The project is ongoing if students want to purchase shoes. Those purchases still follow the one-for-one rule, meaning a pair of shoes will still be sent to a child.

For more information about the event, company or to pick up a pair of shoes, visit TOMS.com.

The proposed wording for the Missouri amendment doesn’t use the word “abortion.” Neither did the amendment language in Nevada, where a judge ruled in January that the petition was “too general in nature” and voters would not understand the impact.

In Mississippi, where the measure is set for a 2011 ballot, the term person “shall include every human being from the moment of fertilization, cloning or the functional equivalent thereof.” In Missouri, personhood would start at “the beginning of biological development.”

The state, however, already had taken astonishing in the mid-1980s that says life begins at conception.

The project is ongoing if students are hoping to have all the veterans gather to meet each other.

The project is ongoing if there is no disruption in funding.

“I would like to see this project run forever,” said Rice.
Baseball

vs. Hawai'i
Final: 3-0 (8-6, 8-5, 1-0)

The Fresno State baseball team kicked off Western Athletic Conference (WAC) play in style by sweeping the Hawai'i Warriors 3-0 at Lee Murakami Baseball Stadium.

Junior pitcher Greg Gonzalez threw the first no-hitter in 34 years during the second game of the doubleheader on Saturday. The junior college transfer pitched a complete game, throwing seven innings and striking out seven batters to earn his fourth win of the season.

Gonzalez’ record-setting day was followed by strong performances by other Bulldog pitchers. Sophomore Josh Poytress set a new career-high with eight strike outs while pitching a career-best seven and a third innings. Poytress also notched his fourth win of the year.

The bullpen also had a strong outing against Hawai'i, sophomore Derek Poytress came in as a relief pitcher, throwing five innings on his way to striking out three players.

Junior third baseman Jordan Ribera blasted another home run over the fence against Hawai'i, sophomore Derek Poytress and Remi Boutillier led the way for the 'Dogs. The 19th ranked doubles team swept the field of play, winning each of the three matches against its opponents.

The 'Dogs improved their season record to 12-12. The team will look to improve its record when it hosts Cal Bears. The junior college transfer pitched a complete game, throwing seven innings and striking out seven batters to earn his fourth win of the season.

Women's Tennis

vs. Sacramento State and University of San Diego
Final: 20-0 (5-2, 5-2)

The Fresno State men’s tennis team posted back-to-back wins at home this past weekend at Spangler 15-Walten Tennis Center.

The ‘Dogs proved hard to beat, finishing the weekend undefeated and sweeping the field of play, winning each of the three matches against its opposition. The combination of Rikus de Villiers and Remi Boutilier led the way for the ‘Dogs. The 19th ranked doubles team defeated its opponents 8-5 and 8-6.

The ‘Dogs will look to extend its home winning streak to nine when it hosts Cal Poly on April 15 to square off against the Cal Bears.

Kersee Invitational

Senior Val-Pierre Dai’Re medaled in silver, running a personal season best 51.44 seconds in the 400 meter hurdles. Dai’Re improved his ranking in the WAC, jumping to No. 2 with his performance.

Sophomore shot putter Rosario Sanchez finished third at the Invitational, posting a season-best throw of 66 feet and 8.25 inches. With the throw, Sanchez now ranks as the No. 1 shot putter in the WAC.

Distance runner Erick Garcia finished seventh in the 5,000 meter Invitational, running a career-best 14:44.62. The track and field team will now travel to Sacramento on April 17 to compete in the Mondio Invitational.

Women's Tennis

vs. Nevada
Final: 1-6

The Fresno State women's tennis team fell to the Nevada Wolfpack 1-6 in its home opener.

The Fresno State women's tennis team fell to the Nevada Wolfpack 1-6 in its home opener.

Tiger: Reporters say there is no comparison

CONTINUED from page 8

play, you have to concentrate on your practice.”

The good part is that Woods will have opportunities to express himself better and to be more patient with his own bad shots. As bleak as his situation seemed when he fell from eight under to five under within four holes on Saturday, he was only four shots behind leader Lee Westwood after finishing at eight under.

He built momentum for Sunday by making a brilliant approach on 18, then sinking a three-footer for birdie. So there had been no need for the outburst on No. 6, which was more like Tommy Bolt than Hogan.

“I just wanted to put myself in contention, and I did that,” Woods said. “At one point I was seven back, so to kind of claw my way back in there where I’m only four back right now, I’m in good shape.”

More amazing than Woods’ strong play after the 144-day layoff is the way people still talk about Hogan, 13 years after his death.

At breakfast in the clubhouse this week, Gary Player and Raymond Floyd were discussing him, with Player saying how difficult the man had been and Floyd saying how nice Hogan had been to him (Floyd did use clubs made by Hogan’s company).

Jack Nicklaus reminisced on Thursday about having been asked to play practice rounds with Hogan, and playing in the Masters with him in 1966.

On the CBS telecast Saturday, announcer Ian Baker-Finch described how Hogan played No. 11 at Augusta National. When you come to think of it, Woods and Hogan have much in common. Golf greatness, unfathomable work ethic, a swing that anyone would love to watch and an inclination to stay aloof from the rest of the guys on tour. Their comebacks, though, are worlds apart.

If he gets the chance to make the comparison again, Woods likely will pass. He is a smart guy, and he has a new respect for second chances.
Tiger’s slip of tongue about Hogan

By Mark Herrmann
McClatchy Tribune

The new stoic Tiger Woods has said just about all the right things just about all week. His new and improved behavior has been practically impeccable, except for one slipup. And it wasn’t the moment on the sixth hole on Saturday in which he chewed himself out and cursed, in range of a network microphone. Call that an “oops” moment.

Woods made his return to golf this month following a four-month hiatus from the sport. His left leg was crushed, and his collarbone, pelvis and a rib all were broken. Yet, 16 months later, he won the U.S. Open. He went on to win the Masters in 1951, the year that “Follow the Sun,” the film about his comeback, was released.

Woods said everything right this weekend, but comparing himself to Ben Hogan was no comparison.

Woods said that with her contribution during the sixth-inning rally with a double, saving her two RBIs. “As the sixth inning came, we knew that there wouldn’t be many more opportunities for us to score,” Angene said. “So, our energy picked up. We were seeing the ball better. All the hitters in the line-up did their job in order for us to score to win.”

Moses relieved starting pitcher Madison Bick, who had four strike outs. Moses struck out two of the three batters to finish the series sweep by the ‘Dogs.

Tiger Woods made his return to golf this month following a four-month hiatus from the sport.