“S” is for service-learning

Service learning: Academic year 2008-09

As the number of service-learning courses increase on campus and across the California State University system, students enroll in them for a variety of reasons.

For many students, the “S” that follows a course number is a mystery. That was the case for sociology student Maggie Simms when she enrolled in Sociology 130WS and Gerontology 10S, both required courses when she enrolled in sociology and gerontology programs.

Maggie Simms when she enrolled in Sociology 130WS and Gerontology 10S, both required courses when she was required to complete 35 hours of community service as part of her sophomore year at Fresno State.

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Throughout the semester, students required to complete a number of academic courses beyond going to help students understand the course content.

“It was important to me so I made it work,” Simms said. She found the service-learning course “interesting and content they’re learning in the classroom to their service,” Fiorentino said.

The emphasis on service-learning is seen throughout the California State University (CSU) system as evidenced by the “Cornerstones Implementation Plan,” adopted by the CSU Board of Trustees.

Principle three in the document states that “the CSU system and each campus will provide opportunities and arrangements for students to engage in community-service learning experiences.”

In the 2008-09 academic year at Fresno State, 77 service-learning courses and a total of 191 sections were offered, Fiorentino said.

After completing the gerontology and sociology classes for her major and minor, Simms enrolled in American Humantics, a certificate program for specialized training in nonprofit management. Simms completed the required 300 hours of field work at Animal Rescue of Fresno, while maintaining a full-time school schedule and working at least two jobs.

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One common misconception about service-learning, Fiorentino said, is that it only applies to classes that end in “S.”

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Fresno State honors Fresno’s mayor

Fresno Mayor Ashley Swearengin joined others last week during Fresno State’s celebration of Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society’s centennial.

Other initiates included 211 graduate and undergraduate students.

Swearengin, a Fresno State alumna, received an Honorary Alumni Initiate.

Mayor since 2008, Swearengin received her bachelor’s and master’s of business administration from Fresno State. She graduated with honors.

Founded in 1897, Phi Kappa Phi has more than 300 chapters in the United States, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

The Collegian
Girls just wanna go run

By Maddie Shannon
The Collegian

I am a girly girl. I like purple, rhinestones and Taylor Swift. I love girly makeup. I also still get a little envious when I see my high school friends’ prom pictures on Facebook.

Like most girly girls, I’m not a huge fan of intense exercise or training. For some, it’s going to spin class at six in the morning. For others, it’s skydiving. For me, it’s running a marathon. Yes, the girl who freaks out when her hair gets messed up is running a marathon.

Why run this marathon, you ask? For one, I’ve noticed that too many of my friends have created boundaries for themselves—boundaries that keep them closed off to putting themselves out there and trying new things. It’s easy to fall into an uninterrupted routine, and do the same thing every day I found myself falling into the exact same trap.

"Running such a long distance is really challenging, not just to your body, but it’s also a mental challenge," Jocelyn Millar, a first-year psychology sleeper commuter, said. "It’s rewarding to see just how much you can push yourself mentally, because your mind won’t want to do it."

Enter the Two Cities Marathon. Like most of you, I’ve tried driving down Shepard around the beginning of November and found that it’s closed. Until now, I’ve always thought: "Those dang runners. Of all the days to close down Cedar and Shepard. Why do they have to be this intersection?"

This year, I will be one of those annoying runners.

For those of you who know what it’s like to run a marathon, you know the training is probably one of the hardest things you’ll ever do. The dark, cold, early mornings and the running itself is much less preferable to sleeping in until half an hour before class starts. (Unless you’re a girly girl. Then you get up an hour before to do your hair.)

So, for this girly girl, going through months of training for my first marathon is sure to be an experience that involves messy hair, broken nails, stinky clothes and early mornings. But if there’s a sense of accomplishment waiting for me at the finish line, maybe it’ll justify all the beauty sleep I’ll lose.

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BRISK BATTLE
Students compete for label design and a chance to win $10,000

By John Esquivel
The Collegian

Twenty Fresno State students entered the Lipton Brisk Emerging Artist Contest for a chance to design an iced tea label. Three winners will be chosen to win a $10,000 scholarship. Out of the 30 nationwide universities participating only 303 students submitted artwork.

Marketing major Marie Davis, the Fresno State campus representative for Brisk Tea, organized a free bowling event to motivate students to get involved in the contest. The company also used the event to showcase six new Lipton Brisk iced tea flavors.

Students who attended had the chance to sample such flavors. At the event, students were asked to give their name and e-mail address if they were interested in participating in the contest. Students were allowed to submit any art they created.

“It could be absolutely anything,” Davis said. “We want to know what type of artist they are.”

Before the contest ended last Thursday, Davis was very pleased with the numbers being in favor of Fresno State students. “I would like for more Fresno State students to get involved,” Davis said. “We have a very high chance of getting them the money.”

Now that the submission deadline has passed, Davis said it is up to the student body to vote. Davis said she is currently organizing an art show in the MacCorkle Gallery in which students will show off the art they submitted.

Graphic design major Cory Jackson first heard about the contest through Davis. “I thought, what do I have to lose?” Jackson said. “The computer that I have is ancient.”

Interior design major Lesley Bosch is another student who heard about the contest through Davis. “It would definitely help pay for school for my last year,” Bosch said. “I was excited to see some of my fellow interior design classmates there for support, and I do want them to know that it was greatly appreciated.”

“It reminds me a lot of an Andy Warhol painting with harsh lines of color depicting different shadows.” Bosch said the cash prize would allow her to concentrate more on school and help her pay for her expenses. “Interior design classes aren’t cheap,” she said.

After attending the free bowling event, Bosch has a great feeling about her chances because of the feedback she received from fellow students. “I must have not known a majority of the people there, but it made me feel good to have all those eyes on my artwork in hopes that it will stick in their minds when the voting process begins this next week,” Bosch said.

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Milton Keynes, England. Record holder. Sorry new Guinness World makes Fresno State the for one minute, which students polished a car Approximately 74 of people to polish a car idea—the most amount came up with a “cleaner” record, the participants determined to break a lot of traffic.” Reda said. “We didn’t get on at the same time,” the event were each going track meet and tennis “The spring scrimmage, didn’t work out. was great but it just Reda said that the event coordinator Jennifer major and event Business administration food items. perishable and canned an estimated 100 non- managed to collect however, participants held the record at 432. Germany continues to Guinness World Record shy of breaking the fell more than 400 bodies the Bulldog Pantry. world record and support an attempt to break a spooned on Saturday in Fresno. A total of 75 students spooned on Saturday in an attempt to break a world record and support the Bulldog Pantry. The event coordinators fell more than 400 bodies shy of breaking the Guinness World Record for mass spooning by college students. Germany continues to hold the record at 432. However, participants managed to collect an estimated 100 non-perishable and canned food items. Business administration major and event coordinator Jennifer Reda said that the event was great but it just didn’t work out.

“The spring scrimmage, track meet and tennis match were each going on at the same time,” Reda said. “We didn’t get a lot of traffic.”

Determined to break a record, the participants came up with a “cleaner” idea—the most amount of people to polish a car simultaneously. Approximately 74 students polished a car for one minute, which makes Fresno State the new Guinness World Record holder. Sorry Milton Keynes, England.

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The Collegian
Emeritus professor to do research in Latin America

By Michelle Furnier

During the fall 2010 through the fall 2011 semesters, emeritus economics professor James Cypher will study to see if Mexico can learn from Brazil economically and technologically.

Cypher is able to do this because he received a grant through the Fulbright program, a government supported program intended to “increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and the people of other countries,” according to the Fulbright website.

The grant he received is a new award called the serial award which is given to those interested in doing short-term research. This money will pay for housing, trips, a book allowance and his salary. He will teach full time in Mexico at the University of Zacatecas, a public state school. There, Cypher will work in the development studies doctoral program.

Cypher started teaching at Fresno State in 1967, and is currently finishing his last year in the early retirement program after starting it five years ago. He has been gone during the majority of his time working at Fresno State because he has had several appointments abroad and in Washington, D.C.

While at Fresno State, his specialty has been economic development.

Q: What qualified you for the Fulbright Award and what does it mean?
A: The Fulbright program is the oldest and most prestigious program sponsored by the U.S. government to provide for an exchange of scholars. That means that every year a certain number of people from all over the world get to come to the United States to teach or do research. A certain number of people in the United States are permitted to go abroad and either teach or do research. In my case, I won a scholarship award, which is a lot more competitive than teaching, because you have to compete against everybody in every field. There are just a few of these awards. I recently saw a list of people who will be going to Brazil next year, and almost all of them come from very prestigious universities like Harvard. I wouldn’t have gotten this award if I hadn’t been publishing extensively since I got my doctorate.

Q: When will you be heading to Mexico, and how long will you be there?
A: In the fall, I will be in the south of Brazil for about two months. Then I will be going back to Mexico and then in fall 2011 I will be in Brazil. This is perfect for me because I’m not a Brazilian specialist; I’m a Latin American specialist. So, being able to be there in residence during two separate periods will give me time to develop what I learned on the first trip and do a much better job with the rest of my supported research. I’m very pleased to get the award. I didn’t think I would. It’s not usually awarded to people who are at the end of their career. I’m doing more work than I ever have. Not having much to teach constantly has opened a lot more doors.

Q: What kind of research will you be doing in Mexico and Brazil?
A: Poor countries are constantly asking themselves “why are we poor?” For example, why is Mexico poor? We’ve seen many Asian nations move from deprivation to relative prosperity. How did they do it?
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do it? Brazil is the only place in Latin America that is developing technology for the government and private sector. I will be looking at what Brazil has done and how they have done it in the last 30 years, and how this can be an indicator for Mexico.

Q: Have you researched other countries or done anything like this before?
A: Yes, I’ve done it before. I’m currently finishing a book on Mexico and it has a lot to do with these themes and Mexico’s economic dilemma. It’s nothing identical though.

Q: What are you looking forward to?
A: I’m very pleased that Fullbright considered me, and that I am worthy of starting over. I’ll be working in new areas, but they still have links with areas I’ve worked with in the past. It’ll probably turn out to be exciting. (I look forward to) interacting with new people and being in new places, and also coming up with new ideas.

Q: Are you expecting to find anything in particular?
A: The basic outlines of what I’m doing are generally (not expected). I need to get into the details of something. In terms of what’s in Brazil and what will happen in Brazil, [Latin America] isn’t taking that and applying it. Any good researcher won’t know what you’re going to include. It’s a creative process. People usually think artists and writers are the only people involved in the creative process, they think that economists only sit by their computers and that’s not right.

SERVICE: Report attributes service-learning to faster grad rates

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who did not take a service-learning class, the report found. Comparing data for fall 2003, 19.3 percent of students graduated within four years of taking a service-learning class, and 31.7 percent graduated within five years of taking a service-learning class. While only 17.6 percent of students who did not take a service-learning class graduated in four years, and 30.9 percent did so in five years.

In determining if service-learning affected students’ grades, courses with service-learning and non-service-learning sections offered in the same semester were analyzed. Based on the IRAP report, this comparison showed no overall difference in the average grade earned by students in service-learning and non-service-learning sections.

“Only over time, through what students do long after they graduate, can we know whether service-learning at Fresno State fosters career advantage or cultivates a lifelong civic and service ethic,” the report read. However, the report concluded, “service-learning helps students succeed.”

‘Dogs shine in scrimmage

Spring football came to a finish at Bulldog Stadium Saturday with Cincinnati in the future to start the fall 2010 season.

By Vongni Yang
The Collegian

With the season opener over four months away, the Fresno State football team did its best to emulate a game-day atmosphere.

“It felt good to have some people come out and have the band going,” sophomore running back Robbie Rouse said. “I was a little fired up.”

The ‘Dogs held their final spring scrimmage at Bulldog Stadium on Saturday in front of an estimated 2,500 fans.

Many players took the field Saturday knowing it was time to cement their status as a significant role player.

“I wanted to come out and get a couple of big plays,” redshirt freshman L.J. Jones said. “I think he’s got some real talent,” head coach Pat Hill said of Jones. “Another one of our excellent young freshmen.”

Rouse created a few big plays of his own, taking a hand-off near midfield, juking and weaving his way down the left sideline for a 48-yard run.

Rouse also had a big run to start the red zone drills. On the first play, Rouse took the exchange and dragged his way to the one-yard line for a gain of 24 yards. Rouse followed it up with a one-yard plunge for his only touchdown of the scrimmage.

Rouse is expected to be the replacement for Ryan Mathews, who was drafted 12th overall by the San Diego Chargers in this year’s NFL draft.

Rouse said he has been working hard all spring to earn the starting nod.

“If I work hard and take every play as hard as possible then everything should work out fine,” Rouse said. “I just got to keep running hard and keep doing what I’m capable of doing. Hopefully, everything will work out to the best.”

The ‘Dogs will try to extend their winning streak to three against Michael Harris (left) right behind.

TENNIS: ‘Dogs lose in the last round.
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team clinch the title for her final year.

“My character is not injured,” Petk dovka said, “so I can use that when I play and that helped.”

The ‘Dogs lost their automatic bid into the NCAA Tournament. Hope for the team, however, is not lost with the talented roster.

“It’s definitely different. This is the first time we are not going to the NCAA,” head coach Simon Thibodeau said.

“We will try to regroup and prepare for next year to see what we can do to improve things. But, we have to look at it in a positive way.”

With the spring football complete, sophomore Robbie Rouse (right) inches a step closer to the starting position.”

Brianna Campbell / The Collegian

The Winston-Salem State tennis team lost in the final round against Hawaii. The Bulldogs came away with three single-match wins.

Rikus de Villiers defeated Andreas Weber of Hawaii in two sets to gain a point for the ‘Dogs. As well as sophomore David Ayoun defeating Philipp Eberhard, 6-2, 6-3.

It came down to the final match Tejeesi Veerepalli and the Warriors Jeremy Tweedt. In an exchange of sets, Veerepalli was up 4-1 in the final set before giving up and taking a medical time-out.

The Warriors took it from there as Veerepalli was unable to fight to the finish, limiting and unable to get past all over the net.

Head coach Jay Udwadia said the match was a battle.

“It started off slow in doubles, but we fought back in singles,” He said. “Obviously, the way it ended was very unfortunate. It is a tough one to swallow.”

Baseball vs. Dallas Baptist
Final: 2-1 (9-13, 14-7, 15-7)

After losing to Dallas Baptist on Thursday in extra innings (9-13) and falling behind early on Friday (6-5), the Fresno State baseball team finally showed life in the top of the fifth inning.

With the bases loaded, senior reliever Matt Morse pitched his way out of the fifth inning by striking out two hitters, forcing a batter to fly out.

The dormance soon began from there. The ‘Dogs racked up seven runs there after and won 14-7. Senior outfielder Steve Betwiler went 1-for-2 with a home run and four RBIs.

Morse pitched four scoreless innings to pick up his third win of the year. The dormance rolled over onto Saturday, where the ‘Dogs picked up their 26th victory of the season, winning 9-7.

Sophomore outfielder Dusty Robinson led the way, batting 4-for-5 with a home run and five RBIs.

The pitching staff allowed four earned runs on nine hits on Saturday.

The ‘Dogs will try to extend their winning streak to three when they host Cal Poly at Beedy Field on May 4.

Softball vs. Hawaii
Final: 1-2 (0-5, 9-7, 4-5)

The Fresno State softball team snapped Hawaii’s 18-game winning streak to give Hawaii its only Western Athletic Conference loss of the year, winning 9-7.

In game one of the double-header on Saturday, Morgan Mehill led the way, pitching a complete game. She allowed six earned runs on 11 hits and struck out eight batters in seven innings of service.

The ‘Dogs recorded eight hits and four home runs to put an end to Hawaii’s perfect record in conference play. Catcher Caitlin Stiglich dominated at the plate, going 2-for-4 with two home runs and seven RBIs, including a grand slam.

However, Hawaii won the series 2-1, winning the first and last contests of the three-game series.

The softball team dropped to 34-16 on the season.
By Brianna Campbell  
The Collegian

The competition was high on Saturday afternoon at Spalding G. Wathen Tennis Center where the Western Athletic Conference (WAC) Championships were taking place for men’s and women’s tennis.

The women did not disappoint. During Saturday’s “Last Chance” meet, numerous personal records were set in front of a crowded Warmerdam Field. The meet served as the only home meet of the season and opportunity for the athletes to showcase their WAC title. However, they came up short after losing in the final match, 4-2.

The doubles duo, Anastasia Petukhova and Julia Gragera-Canó defeated the Broncos duo Bianca Jochimsen and Elyse Edwards 8-4. The title came down to three matches. Boise State would have to win all three to claim the title, while Fresno had to win just one.

A hard fight to the finish, sophomore Laura Pola and Broncos opponent Jochimsen were the last match for women’s play. Fighting the heat and her opponent, Pola was unable to win the title for her team two years in a row, falling to Jochimsen in the final set, (57, 6-4, 6-4).

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Teammate Anastasia Petukhova finished early against her opponent Laura Megale with a two-set sweep, (6-4, 6-3). Anastasia missed most of the season due to injury, but insisted on competing in the WAC tournament to help her team in 2010, the Fresno State men and women’s tennis.

The men’s and women’s tennis team come up short Sunday. Tejesvi Veerrepalli (left) lost in the WAC Championship final due to cramping. Laura Pola (right) lost in the final set against Boise State.

By Ben Ingersoll  
The Collegian

In the only opportunity for Bulldog fans to witness the track and field team in 2010, the Fresno State men and women’s tennis.

A race to the finish
In the team’s only home track meet this season, the Bulldogs gave the crowd something to cheer about by breaking multiple records.

“it’s the name of the game,” head coach Scott Winsor said. “We need to get everyone pumped up and they enjoy it a lot. I think that’s why we had a lot of personal records at this meet.”

Twelve seniors in competition were also honored Saturday afternoon during a Senior Day ceremony near the conclusion of the meet. Through all the personal records and exciting competition, Winsor said honoring seniors who have survived the program is the rewarding aspect of his job.

“It’s just a great thing,” head coach Scott Winsor said. “You can see how much they enjoy it. You can see we get a lot of people, we get a lot of fans and a lot of parents. It kind of gets them pumped up and they enjoy it a lot. I think that’s why we had a lot of personal records at this meet.”

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