Classes ditch students this fall

By Brian Maxey
The Collegian

Beset by a multi-billion dollar shortfall in the state budget, California lawmakers in July slashed nearly $3 billion from 110 community colleges, the 23 California State University campuses and the 10 UC campus systems. The CSU system was left to manage a $564 million budget deficit through a mix of furloughs, fee hikes, enrollment freezes, and the cancellation of courses.

Now, a week into the new semester, the aftermath of the massive cuts made to California’s three-tiered system of public education has sunk in for students.

Senior Sung-Kyu Lee, 26, said that two physics classes were cut from his class schedule. “I’m a physics major so hopefully I’ll graduate on time.”

At Fresno State, the first week of school went as most CSU and UC officials anticipated. Classroom sizes decreased and students were left scrambling to find classes to fill the voids left in their schedules from previously dropped courses.

In some classrooms the logjam of students forced many to go without a place to sit. Professors were also told not to issue permission numbers to students looking to add courses to adjust to the new level of compliance to university requests.

Still, hopeful students waited through entire class periods.

This semester, Fresno State shed nearly 1,000 of its class offerings, including more than 600 one-on-one sections, for an estimated 21,170 students. Last year, 4,776 class sections were offered, including 925 supervised individual study sections, for 19,245 undergraduate students and 2,483 graduate students.

Provost and vice president for academic affairs William Covino said in spite of the reductions to all areas, the university has been careful to maintain as much access to as many of the high demand courses as possible.

“We’re simply trying to accommodate students and provide them access to classes with reduced offerings,” Covino said. Among the most demanded courses are lower level undergraduate courses needed to satisfy graduation requirements, such as Biology 10 and English 5B.

“Students are having a much more difficult time then we would like them to have,” Covino said. “But the faculty and department chairs are being very responsive in trying to create alternatives for students.”

One such alternative is bringing back intersession programs for students looking to catch up on courses for their degree. The program, which has been on hiatus at Fresno State for seven years, will be offered through the department of Continuing and Global Education.

The winter intersession, scheduled in January and the May-June intersession, are three week programs which offer a number of courses that state funding was unable to support in the fall.

“It’s a completely self-sustained program,” said director of the Continuing and Global Education Cindy Trent. Funding from the program comes from student fees.

More than 30 courses will be offered in the winter intersession, according to Trent. However, students are limited to taking four class units.

“It’s a great chance for students to accelerate the process to degree completion,” Trent said. “But its not going to solve everything. The program is intended to relieve some of the pressure from the cancellation of courses.”

Since July, university officials have advised students to consult with their academic counselors to make sure that they get the classes they need to graduate.

“We have been trying to point students in the direction of alternative classes and tried to help them understand they may not have as much selection as they have had in past semesters,” Covino said.

Law suit against ASI dismissed

By Jakob Smith
The Collegian

A former employee’s lawsuit against the California State University, Fresno Association, Inc. and Associated Students, Inc. (ASI) was dismissed late last spring.

Annie Tremp, the former ASI executive director, filed the lawsuit in September 2008 claiming that she had been subjected to age discrimination, gender discrimination, and retaliation.

Tremp alleged that she was fired after she disclosed information showing that Mackee M. Mason, the ASI president at the time, broke the ASI code of conduct.

Mason later admitted to a letter to students that he had broken the ASI “substance-free” pledge, had purchased alcohol with his ASI credit card, and had consumed alcohol with minors while on an ASI retreat.

Tremp’s lawsuit against ASI and the Association was dismissed on April 20 for undisclosed reasons.

Tremp’s lawyer, Michael J.F. Smith, told The Collegian in a phone interview that he did not want to talk about the case.

“I really don’t want to comment,” Smith said.

He did, however, acknowledge that the case was over. “It’s the typical end of a lawsuit,” Smith said. “It’s gone, it’s dismissed.”

Mason stated that ASI also declined to comment on the case.

“The only thing I can say is that the matter is resolved,” ASI president Jessica Sweeten said.

COMMENT: The Collegian is a forum for student expression.
http://collegian.csufresno.edu

CALORIES

By Sara Almario
The Collegian

California legislature last month approved a law stating that fast food restaurants with more than 20 locations are required to post the number of calories for items on their menu.

“Segregating food items by calorie count is a way to control food we put into our system as a daily basis,” said Peter Thompson, a public health nutritionist.

Effective July 1, the calorie count law as it is informally referred, standardizes how fast food outlets list their calorie count.

At the Fresno State campus food court, located in the University Student Union, restaurants will have to reconsider promoting less fattening options on their menu.

Student Recreational Center’s Fitness Programs Coordinator Maia Jost said that students seeking advice have approached her on how to lose weight.

Jost suggests being aware of the calories they take in.

“It depends on what your goals are,” Jost said. You burn more calories when you’re at rest so you have to burn more calories than what you eat.

Calories are the energy people get from food. In order to maintain a healthy body, individuals need to consume the same amount of calories to be burned-off during regular activities. Excess consumption of calories, however, can result in obesity or heart failure.

The amounts of calories taken in are dependent upon the physical needs of each individual. Specific body types, gender and the level of activity each person gets all factors into the amount of calories needed.

There is no definite amount of how much calories one should take in on a daily basis, but there is a certain amount suggested in case the person is interested in how to maintain his/her figure.

Jost said that there are many websites out there to help students in calculating their Basal Metabolic Rate (calorie intake). Preferably when a person is about to rest, he/she should multiply their weight in pounds by 10 and that is the amount of calories to be burned off at rest. During the time when the person is active, it is preferable to take in at least 2,400 calories a day.

According to Jost, calorie counting

See CALORIES, Page 7
More choice, less reform

The American people need economic security. Forty-six million Americans are uninsured. Costs go up year after year. This is a travesty. We need health care reform, and we need it now.

Sound familiar? This is the establishment line on health care. And, truth be told, it is a serious problem. In fact, the National Coalition on Health Care, Americans will spend over $2 trillion on health insurance this year. But the so-called “solution” our congressmen have sought up is just plain wrong.

Before arguing over the merits of a bill, let’s take a moment to think about the constitutionality of such a bill. Health care does not pass muster. Article I, Section eight of the United States Constitution gives the Legislative Branch the authority to legislate over 18 areas of human behavior. Advocates of the current health care bill site the Commerce Clause in the Constitution as authorization to pass such a bill.

But does it really? The Commerce Clause provision that the Congress shall have the power “to regulate commerce with foreign nations and among the several states, and with the Indian tribes.” But the power to regulate interstate commerce does not mean it is “necessary and proper” to meddle with the health care coverage of the American people regulate in their founders time meant “to keep regular

get that basic a-b-c equation.

What don’t I quite comprehend is how we can live in a society that proclaims the advantages of higher education without mentioning the faults that go along with it.

Many studies show that the average college graduate will earn more than non-college graduates in their lifetime than the average high school graduate. Positive. Even more so, the average graduate student will earn more than the average college graduate in their lifetime. So far I’m leaning toward graduate school.

But then there is the issue of how much this all costs. Maybe I am a little jaded because I paid for my own education through loans I’m taking out (sadly there was no trust fund waiting for me since I am the first in my family to go to college). So although I’m going to be earning more, would I if I didn’t get a degree. I will be using that extra income to pay off the debt I’ve accrued by going to college in the first place, see my point?

I, of course, take full responsibility for the fact that I chose this myself. Why you ask? For the same reason; the future for myself and do believe that what I am learning will aid me in my professional ventures.

Maybe you need to slow down, stop trying to hurry this next step, without taking the time to really appreciate the feat accomplished along the way instead of feeling inadequate as I anticipate the sub- ject’s impossible to overcome, I should be savoring the triumphant occasion granting calls for:

In the highly demanding world we live in today I suggest we all take the time to stop and enjoy the small achievements along the way. After all, doesn’t the saying go that the small pieces make up the big picture?

The Right Tone

Tony Petersen

Graduation: not the final destination

Week one of each semester is the honeymoon period. The schedule you have committed to is full of promise and excitement, just like any new endeavor.

My honeymoon is short lived. This semester differs from those in the past as I am faced with the reality of finishing my accomplishments of my pending graduation next year, and I am overwhelmed with the procrastination (of course graduating as all student is some of my future classes getting cancelled). Now comes the time to decide the future course of action that my college student has to contemplate: do I continue on with my education and go to graduate school or do I try to brave the professional world with the skills I have been learning.

In current times, when the job market is meek and unmoving, I can’t help but fear toward the comfort school provides. I have never known life without a college degree. At the same time, I have never been a huge supporter of the economical cost of higher education. While I will never pretend to be an economic expert, I do believe the fundamental fact that any institution that provides a service needs funding from somewhere to continue to provide it.

an individual mandate requiring each and every American to carry health insurance, and the whole public option thing.

What has our government ever done well or efficiently (excepting killing people)? Social Security and Medicare are going bankrupt. The US Postal Service is second rate compared to AccuRitch. According to the government is over $11 trillion in debt. That’s $80,000 for every man, woman, and child.

What Americans need is not some utopian health care system but as right for every American as sacred as our right to freedom of speech. We don’t need to make sure the 46 million who aren’t insured get some kind of help. The 46 million statistic is ambiguous anyhow—according to the American Spectator 9.7 million aren’t citizens, 14 million are eligible for Medicaid and SCHIP but choose not to enrol, 17.6 million make over $20,000, 9.1 million make over $75,000, 1.1 million are under the age of 34 and probably don’t need it. All told, 8.2 million Americans are legitimately uninsured, says a 2001 Blue Cross Blue Shield study.

What Americans need is more choice. Having the Congress enforce the Commerce Clause by keeping an interstate commerce regular would be a good start. The American people should be able to purchase any type of health insurance, wherever it may be.

The Collegian is a student-run newspaper. Letters to the Editor (collegian@csufresno.edu) will not necessarily reflect the views of the staff or university.
ACROSS
1 Joplin piano piece
4 Witch trials town
9 Like a disreputable hotel
14 www address
15 Pic
16 Knight’s protection
17 Magician’s deception
20 Kept in reserve
21 Dewy
22 Eve’s first home
23 Really smart people
26 Cubes in a freezer
29 Old salt
30 Investigation
31 Read, as a bar code
32 Southern breakfast side
33 Concurrence
35 Magician’s deception
38 Very brief briefs
39 Take in or let out
40 Improve, as skills
41 Apple beverage
42 ___ room: play area
45 Lamb’s mom
46 Like the person in a diet ad “after” picture
48 Equipment
49 “Gen!” is one
51 It’s enough for Luigi
52 Magician’s deception
57 Finish second, in a race
58 Inventor Howe
59 Payable

C

Puzzle by Norma Stenberg

PUZZLE SOLUTION: http://collegian.csufresno.edu
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51 It’s enough for Luigi
52 Magician’s deception
57 Finish second, in a race
58 Inventor Howe
59 Payable

60 Natives of Ankara
61 Like olde music
62 Little green men, briefly

DOWN
1 Many an Idaho potato
2 Spanish fleet
3 Danny of “Lethal Weapon” films
4 Floored it
5 “I have the answer!”
6 Cheney of film
7 Takeoff approx.
8 Christina Crawford’s “___”
9 Wrapped garments seen in Agra culture
10 Says “2 x 2 = 5,” say
11 ___, e.g.
12 Palme __: Cannes film
13 12-mo. periods
18 Barbie’s boyfriend
19 Cyclotron bit
23 Naval jails
24 ___ IRA
25 Choose not to vote
27 “Pick a ___ any ___”
28 See 38-Down
30 Holler-than-thou type
31 Surgery reminder
32 Wilder or Hackman
33 Subsequent to
34 “Monstruck” Oscar winner
35 Magic act, for one
36 Texas symbol
37 Ye, Tea Shoppe
38 With 28-Down, novel conclusion
41 Square dance leader
42 Live (at)
43 Take the family to a restaurant
44 Building site giants
46 Shoestrings
47 The Gay Nineties, e.g.
48 “Fill’er up” filler
50 Just in the ___ of time
51 Occupied
52 Select, with “for”
53 Like “mice” and “men”: ABBR.
54 Land in the Seine
55 Fib
56 Young guy

SUDOKU

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

SOLUTION: http://collegian.csufresno.edu

Word of the Day

Shress
An article of clothing that is a mix between a shirt and a dress.

Source: UrbanDictionary.com

Volunteer Fair!

17th Annual Community Service Opportunities Fair

Wednesday, September 2, 2009
10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Memorial Garden
(Grass area just south of the Kennel Bookstore)

Representatives from nonprofit agencies will provide information on VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

Sponsored by
The Jan and Bud Richter Center for Community Engagement and Service-Learning
with assistance from University Business Center, University Dining Services and University Student Union

For more information call 559.278.7063 or email rdelport@csufresno.edu.
A Studio of Their Own
Female sexuality, sexual violence, ambition and power

By Briana Cleary
The Collegian

Many people think of feminists as being anti-male, whiny or hateful but Fresno State art and design professor Dr. Laura Meyer’s disagrees. “I think feminism is about an assertion of women’s humanity, equal rights and a responsibility to express yourself while having full citizenship in the world.”

Three black and white photos of wholesome cheerleaders hang horizontally in the entryway of the Conley Art Gallery. However, the letters placed on the chest of each uniform contrast their sweet faces and make a bold statement.

“They are using terms that were used in a derogatory fashion and making it cheerful and happy.”

At the time radical stuff was happening, it made perfect sense,” art professor Nancy Youdelman said. “It was meant in a very positive way, it was the intention and I think the intention is what’s important.”

The artwork was created by a group of 15 Fresno State students who established and created the nation’s first feminist art education program in 1970 with the instruction of Judy Chicago.

Chicago, now an internationally known artist, organized and taught an art class for women only.

“Chicago, now an internationally known artist, organized and taught an art class for women only here at Fresno State,” Youdelman said. “It was meant in a very positive way, it was the intention and I think the intention is what’s important.”

The class would meet off-campus in a large studio that they rented and renovated, hence the title “A Studio of Their Own,” Youdelman said of the yearlong course.

Meyer explained that the studio created artwork that dealt with female sexuality, sexual violence, ambition and power based on images of women portrayed in the mass media, television and advertising.

“Some of it is historical,” Lund said. “In that time the rising of social consciousness was being brought to the floor; race, gender, male, female, and the early days of homosexuality.”

Lund said that these works of art convey something about the female’s body, especially the female genitalia. Instead of seeing how a man would display women, you see women displaying women.

Lund described the exhibited artwork as a revolution and celebration of womanhood.

Along the left wall a display case highlighted old magazine advertisements that demonstrated how women could make their bust size larger:

“Above the case, 14 photographs of Youdelman’s students using tools and techniques the advertisements offer.”

Placed under the photos are recordings of Youdelman’s progress throughout her two-week trial, which increased her bust size by one inch.

“We wanted to do a project group and make it cheerful and happy.”

The idea was to take a vulgar word with negative associations and make it cheerful and happy.

“One in particular, ‘The Rivalry’ by Youdelman takes a deeper look at the conflict and jealous woman had against each other.”

From an off-campus studio to an on-campus exhibit the Conley Art Gallery, the artists will reunite for a reception and symposium, presenting “A Studio of Their Own” once again on Sept. 17 and 18.

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Photo: Courtesy of Dori Atlantis

Artist Spotlight:
Colin Munroe

The iTunes generation opened the floodgates for genre-bending artists to make their way into mainstream media consciousness, leaving genre-based radio in a state of flux. In return, the line between hip-hop and rock has been blurred beyond the point of recognition.

Within the current musical landscape, filled with artists who constantly cross genre boundaries, distinguishing where one genre ends and the other begins is a feat of Herculean proportions.

In his 2008 mixtape, “Colin Munroe Is The Unsung Hero,” the 29-year-old Ontario native blends rock, pop, hip-hop and soul — further crossing genre boundaries.

“The Unsung Hero” is an introspective exploration into the life of an artist searching for salvation from the mundane. Based on the tape, a prelude to his forthcoming studio album “Don’t Think Less of Me,” is anything but.

Inspired by The Beatles, Van Morrison and underground hip-hop artists J. Dilla, Munroe takes his queue from each and offers up a tape that sounds as if it were produced by John Lennon and Kanye West.

Like Lennon, Munroe possesses an anti-rock star persona that makes his music accessible and gives listeners something tangible to relate to whether he’s singing about hope or despair. At times, however, the humanity in which Munroe approaches his music paints him into the role of an underdog.

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At times, however, the humanity in which Munroe approaches his music paints him into the role of an underdog.

In “Piano Lessons,” a rebellious ballad about finding creative direction, Munroe sings “When I was 10 they said go and take piano lessons, when I was 12 I’d take them no more.” It’s this “march to the beat of his own drum” attitude that sets the tone for the rest of the album.

“Cannonball,” the album’s highlight, pairs Munroe with up-and-coming Toronto musician Drake. The song, an ethereal ode to destiny, builds to a crescendo on a soaring guitar riff, a steady, hypnotic beat of a crash cymbal and synthesized hand claps.

At the song’s peak Drake takes the lead while Munroe croons “I’m your man” and Munroe sings “I’m your man” and Munroe croons “So you’re going to have to wait a moment.”

The most rousing pop moment, however, is the infectious “As Much As You,” a song about yearning for a love that can only be sung over an electro-inspired beat accompanied by vocoder.

For Munroe, musical diversification drives his creativity and if not he thinks his music makes for an interesting listen.

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For Munroe, musical diversification drives his creativity and if not he thinks his music makes for an interesting listen.
Long lines at campus facilities daunt students during first week of school

By Kristin Berquist
The Collegian

Students who need financial aid assistance, a parking permit or an order of orange chicken from Panda Express had to endure long lines the first week back on campus.

As the fall semester kicked off last week, students taking care of back-to-school business waited in lines around campus for up to 90 minutes. Junior business administration major Melchor Santillan waited at Financial Aid for one hour on Wednesday and again late Friday afternoon for 25 minutes. Santillan said he knew it would be busy the first week back and expected the long line that wrapped around the building. Although it is common to have longer wait times at the start of the year, the Financial Aid office had the added stress of increased fees and more students applying for aid this year compared to years past, said Guillermo Gaeta, functional financial aid expert.

The office has three counters open to assist students. To accommodate the longer lines for the first few weeks of class, Gaeta said the office stays open during the lunch hour and is also open Thursday mornings.

Junior English major Brandon Russell experienced the long wait at Financial Aid last week but came prepared with text books to read. “I’m taking 17 units this semester. I don’t have 45 minutes to throw away,” Russell said.

For students who drive to school, parking permits are a must, and the lineups at the start of the semester can seem daunting. Permits were sold at the cashiers window in Joyal Administration and on the lower level in the University Student Union. In an attempt to avoid the long lines at Joyal, freshman Sarah Collins went to the USI on Monday to purchase her parking permit but found the wait time to be 45 minutes. “It’s horrible,” she said. “They only had one person working the counter.”

Communications major Monique Cardenas was in the same lineup as Collins last Monday. This was the first semester Cardenas bought a parking permit and did not anticipate the long wait. “Now I know for the future,” she said.

For other students, waiting in line was not an issue. Freshman Lyanne Nava and junior Harman Dahlion bought their parking permits the week before classes started, avoiding the long lines altogether.

Not only were students waiting at the Cashiers Window and Financial Aid last week, but the lunch rush proved to be a test of patience as well. Freshman criminology major Vanessa Luna waited 30 minutes just to get her food at Panda Express and even longer to pay. “I had heard a little bit about the lines, but didn’t think it’d take that long,” she said. Her suggestion, avoid the crowd and long waits by coming before or after noon.

At the start of every semester, the Kennel Bookstore experiences an increase in traffic from students purchasing textbooks. Senior linguistics major Christianne Gordon has worked at the bookstore for three semesters and said the line last Monday wrapped all the way around the store. Gordon said the store hired extra temporary staff for the first week back and had all the registers open to help get students through the lines quicker.

Students standing in line decide what they want to eat for lunch.

Some students spend more than 45 minutes waiting in line for food, textbooks, financial aid, and parking permits.

ASI: Students serving students

By Michelle Furnier
The Collegian

“Students should know that Associated Students, Inc. exists entirely to serve students,” Lauren Johnson, ASI Vice President of Finance, said. “ASI is all about students serving other students. Whether it be through the Laptop Lending Program, club funding, events, grants, meetings or the Bulldog Pantry. We just want to work together with other students to give them the best experience possible here at Fresno State,” said ASI President Jessica Sweeten.

The team is made up of two executives, the president and the vice president of finance as well as 15 student senators, eight of which represent each college or school. The other seven senators represent the entire student body.

“Whenever students have a problem with anything, they should feel comfortable coming to ASI with concerns so that we can help them. One of the best ways to get involved in ASI and the campus at-large is by participating in university-wide committees,” Sweeten said.

According to the mission statement on their Web site, ASI provides means for effective student participation in the governance of the university, creation and protection of student opinions on campus issues and assists in the protection of students’ rights and provides programs and services to meet the needs of the students and campus community.

Through ASI, students are able to be a part of university-wide committees, known as “shared governance.” This creates the opportunity for students to give their input on campus policy. ASI has been serving Fresno State students since 1911. In 1921, they were known as Associated Students, when Fresno State was known as Fresno Normal School. As time went on and the campus grew, the name became Associated Students, Inc.

“ASI here at Fresno State wants to make sure that the opinions and voices of the students get heard and their issues are brought up to administrators,” Sweeten said. “It is important to increase the level of productive communication between students and administrators here on campus and we are hoping to be that facilitator.”

See ASI, Page 6
CALORIES: New law helps students track what they eat

CONTINUED from page 1

“Pandas were able to sign a consent form to take part in this study,” Jost said.

CONTINUED from page 5w

“ASI provides a wide variety of services in order to serve its students,” Arnett said.

Quick calorie index

Here’s a few surprisingly healthy options while dining on campus:

- Taco Bell: Fries currently have 150 calories.
- Chick-fil-A: Chargrilled chicken sandwich, 260 calories.
- Subway: Veggie Delite sandwich, 230 calories.
- Panda Express: Broccoli Bel, 150 calories (single serving).

“Panda Express has been more open to working with us to make the menu more nutritious,” Arnett said.

All the programs that ASI provides can be found on their Web site.

“I would love to see ASI expand into a huge presence on this campus,” Arnett said. “They have shown that they have what it takes to succeed.”

Fresno State students. These clubs can be given up to $2,000. The other is given to students who are working on projects with faculty supervision.

Among all the other programs that ASI provides, the Readership Program gives students free daily newspapers from the Fresno Bee and the New York Times. ASI also helps provide more than 65 Dell laptops for students who want to rent one through the Library Laptop Loaner Program.

The Collegian is a forum for student expression. http://collegian.csufresno.edu

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College football teams closing doors to media

By Andrea Adelson
McClatchy Tribune

Our appetites are insatiable for sports news. We want the information when it happens, posted on the Internet, sent out via Twitter, discussed on blogs and message boards, then analyzed and dissected in the morning newspaper.

The want for news has grown with the explosion of the Internet, and media organizations along with the blogosphere have tried to feed that need. At the same time, college football programs are closing doors to media. It’s a battle for the right to limit access, players and practices to the media more than ever, limiting access to players, practices and coaches while taking control of the news themselves on their own Web sites and Twitter feeds.

The turf-war has led to arguments over who is allowed to report what and when, along with several fundamental questions. Do these programs or conferences have the right to limit access, and do fans even care?

Coach Urban Meyer has closed off himself, his players and his practices from posting photos and live updates on social networking sites, closing himself off to the media. Florida uses coachurbanmeyer.com to host exclusive practice video.

The right to limit access, and that’s the marketplace in sports news. We want the access means less information on the athletic department’s Web site.

“Even though a lot has changed since then, this can be crystallized under the heading who is in control of this information and how do you exercise this control, since we seem to be in an environment where there’s less and less discernment on the part of the reader,” Moran said.

Many college football teams are using university sites to distribute and control information about their teams while closing access to traditional media. Florida uses coachurbanmeyer.com to host exclusive practice video.

The access issue boiled over in recent weeks when the Southeastern Conference sent out its media credential agreement and laid out rules for its fans. The league’s media manual details the language in the media credential agreement, so the SEC revised the policy to allow more video and photograph posts while lifting strict restrictions on live blogging.

The fan agreement was modified after an Internet outcry over its attempt to block fans from posting photos and live updates on social networking sites.

Postings videos is banned because the league wants to protect the TV rights holders agreements it has with CBS and ESPN.

“It’s all about money,” said Joshua Benton, director of the Nieman Journalism Lab at Harvard. “I think in a lot of ways the biggest concern is protecting the TV dollar is more than anything else. I don’t think the primary urge is to quash free speech.”

Attempting to police contraband video seems toopie toopie, but this episode raises the idea that more and more college digital media is the next frontier.

“As digital elements become more and more mainstream in contractual relationships, now the fact that you could have 70,000 or 80,000 dispensers of information sitting in the stands, that makes part of the equation,” Moran said.

“How do you police some body who, with no accountability, no direct access to information through press conferences or credentials, but somehow gains a follows millennia with a blog if he’s sitting in the stands and reaches in to his pocket and starts typing. That’s the dumbest coaching decision I’ve seen in 15 seconds. What are they going to do? Have an usher escort him out by the scruff of his neck?”

No, and universities should know better than to take on the media.

“Why are they been riding on all this publicity all these years, now they want to take control of it?” said Bill Gamma, director of the Knight Center for Digital Media Entrepreneurship at Arizona State.

“There will be lots of fans posting enormous amounts of things that universities are not going to be able to control and should not control. Over time we’re going to see the aggregation of what fans do, the aggregation will poten
tially be competitive to what universities are selling today for huge amounts of money, and that’s the marketplace in action.”

This issue directly impacts fans, and so does limited access to the media. Though fans shrug their shoulders and side with the coaches who have more control over player interviews, controlling the access means less information for fans and less revenue for the teams.

The environment today, fans don’t seem to want that.

BULLDOGS: Lessons learned early

CONTINUED from page 8

have a lot to smile about since they did accomplish the goals the team set before the first two games of the tourna

“arnt.

“We came out with a bang in this tournament,” Leonardo said. “In the first two games we did really well, we did what we said we’re going to do. We’ve definitely getting more confi
dent everyday.”

Nethery-Sewell agreed, saying that the team had a lot more skills than before, which had won them in the first two games. “We win matches when we do that. So having those goals do that. So having those goals, we’re going to do. We’re doing well, we did what we

Nethery-Sewell also had an issue with the fact that the team didn’t start the sets as strongly as they should have.

“Having seen the team play in this tournament, Nethery-Sewell said that changes would be made in the rest of the pre

season to tighten up their offense. She also said that the team should work on their audible attacks when they are at play since there were a lot of miscommunications due to the fact that the team is not accustomed to a loud environ

ment.

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BULLDOG SOCCER

SLOW GOING

Bulldog soccer can’t seem to find a rhythm against Oregon and falls to 0-3 this season

By Chris Aguire
The Collegian

The Fresno State women’s soccer team continues to struggle early in the 2009 season as they fell to Oregon 2-0 in the home opener. Approximately 2,900 fans showed up to watch the game, unfortunately for them the ‘Dogs, who are now 0-3, came up short.

Oregon (1-1-0), coming off a loss to No. 4 Portland, came out strong when junior forward Jen Stoltenberg scored on a breakaway goal in the 14th minute to put the Ducks up 1-0. Fresno State had been working on stopping breakaway attacks the entire game, but let Stoltenberg slip behind the defense and score.

The Ducks then sealed the game when junior forward Rianna Mansfield headed in a goal past the outreached hands of Fresno State keeper Kaitlyn Revel in the 74th minute.

Goalkeeper Cody Miles, a 2008 Pac 10 all-freshman team selection, allowed no goals as she saved the only three shots that sailed her way.

The ‘Dogs spent most of the game trying to get the ball away from the Ducks’ attackers. Oregon was in control of the ball for most of the game, as it attempted 22 shots compared to Fresno State’s five.

The Bulldogs, coming off losses to San Diego State and Long Beach State, came out with little effort or concentration, as they could not get past midfield most of the game and only had three shots on goal.

The ‘Dogs relied on their more consistent and veteran players to try and pull them out of a 1-0 hole, however they could not come back.

Technical breakdowns and lack of concentration and effort were just some of the problems according to head coach Brian Zwaschka.

“The effort was the biggest problem today. We were very inconsistent and didn’t really focus as a group on our game plan,” Zwaschka said. “The team as a whole did not take responsibility for this loss today.”

One bright spot for the Bulldogs was the superb goalkeeping of preseason WAC Defensive Player of the Year Kaitlyn Revel.

Revel had 11 saves in the game, including some diving stops to prevent more Oregon scoring.

The ‘Dogs will continue to train more vigorously and go back to their basic techniques and continue supporting each other as they move on through the season.

“The techniques are there, the information is sticking it is just the effort that is letting us down. We did not communicate well out of the field,” Zwaschka said.

The Bulldogs hope to get into the win column as they travel to Irvine later this week for a two game tournament. There they will play games against UC Riverside and UC Irvine in the Irvine Tournament.

PACIFIC TAKES INVITATIONAL

Bulldogs don’t win tourney, but start season 2-1

By Sara Almario
The Collegian

With a surprising turn in the final game of the Fresno State Invitational, the Bulldog volleyball team finished the game and the tournament second place Saturday night.

Though they did expect a fight from the University of the Pacific, the Bulldogs did not anticipate losing in the final match 3-1 (19-25, 25-16, 25-19, 20-19).

The ‘Dogs swept two of the tournament contenders, California State University, Bakersfield and University of Wisconsin-Green Bay. But the Tigers would prove to be a more formidable foe.

In the first set against UOP, senior blocker Kelly Leonardo led the team in offense with four kills. Their offense was in sync with a hitting percentage of .433, but the statistics plummeted from there.

In the next three sets, they watched helplessly as Pacific scored hit after hit, but what contributed to Pacific’s win was the 23-overall errors the Bulldogs made.

It did not come as a surprise to head coach Lauren Netherby-Sewell that Pacific would be aggressive on the court, since she already knew how physical the team was.

“When they’re not playing well they have a really rough time, but once they get rolling their offense turns on,” Netherby-Sewell said. “They have mature hitters and they make good plays and they’re very aggressive.

Despite placing second in the tournament, the Bulldogs still

See BULLDOGS, Page 7

All-Tourney Team

• Tournament MVP - Rebekah Tomas (UOP)
• Whitney Schett (GB)
• Alyssa Baker (CSUB)
• Lacey Gera (Fresno State)
• Kelly Mason (Fresno State)
• Olsza Riley (UOP)
• Dancye Kama (UOP)

By Bryan Cole
The Collegian File Photo

Kelly Mason and the Bulldog volleyball team hosted the second-annual Fresno State Invitational this weekend, finishing second to the Pacific Tigers.