Students voice concern with planned walkout

Two student organizations have collaborated on planning a student walkout at California State University, Fresno, to protest rising fees and prevent further increases in the CSU system. Students for Quality Education (SQE) and the California State University Student Walkout Coalition (CSUSWC) have planned to stage a “teachout” at 10 a.m. and a walkout at noon on Oct. 21. SQE will be more involved during the walkout portion of the rally. Whitney Thompson, a facilitator for SQE, advocated that students get involved to show that they care about their education.

“No one’s going to listen to us if we don’t do something,” Thompson said. Thompson said that college students are always the first group to be hurt by state cuts, because they don’t vote. Older people make themselves heard, so the cuts affect them less. Thompson said she wants students to get involved in the walkout as a sign of solidarity.

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Locals turn yards into parking lots for fair

For residents who live near the Big Fresno Fair, one of the most competitive neighborhood businesses is back. Since parking at the fairgrounds can be sparse, and expensive, renting out lawn space as parking spots for fair-goers is a time-honored tradition. And for the people who live within walking distance to the fair, it can be a much more profitable sidewalk business than a lemonade stand.

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On a day like Friday, they predicted that between 30-40 cars would park at their house.

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“It always gets busy when they do the Ag shows,” Pablo said.

The concerts also bring good crowds, according to Pablo. While the closest houses get more traffic, people living blocks away aren’t necessarily excluded from exploiting their yards for cash.

Roman Gonzalez said he has been letting people park in his yard during the fair for a decade.

“My next-door neighbor used to tell me I should, so I tried it,” Gonzalez said. Although he said he only averages seven cars a day, Gonzalez thinks any money is better than no money.

Like several of his neighbors, Gonzalez said the price of parking spots depends on what the competition is doing. On this particular day, he charged $4 per spot.

The Bernals were charging either $8 or $10, depending on the length of time the car stayed parked. They said they have lowered prices since last year.

While some people may feel skeptical about leaving their car parked at a stranger’s house, the Bernals said they could trust them. Out of the 16 people whose cars were parked at their house at that time, they said five actually left their car keys.

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Person first, ethnicity second

O paper I am a 21-year-old Hispanic female from a middle-class upbringing who is the first member of my family to attend college right out of high school. In other words, I have come across many obstacles to find myself here, two semesters away from graduation.

From the perspective of a Fresno State student, recognition proving the school is diverse is certainly a marketable feature. However, considered as part of the Hispanic percentile of student body, I am somewhat insulted.

The problem that stems from such an award is that Fresno State seeks out Hispanic students to hand degrees to. It’s as if the university has a certain quota it has to meet in order to prove it is an equal opportunity establishment.

Degrees are a tangible piece of evidence showing how much hard work and time was put into a particular area of study. It is not something merely given to someone based on the amount of adversity they had to overcome.

The acknowledgment of one particular ethnic group colleges choose to rope in with is to always strive for more than I was given and to never use any circumstance as an excuse to not give your best.

When I walk up to receive my bachelor’s degree in May, I want to tell you to be out among the pool of other applicants regardless of how my qualifications ranked and fight back. I want to tell you that you deserve better and I want to prove it.

Then I look at the decisions our leaders are making for the future and lose the fighting spirit.

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You should know about it by now, and if you don’t then you might be talking about you.

News and opinion Web site thedailybeast.com ranked the smartest and dumbest among America’s 55 biggest cities. Critical to that number is the number of nonfiction books sold, percentage of the population with college and postgraduate degrees, and the number of eligible voters who cast ballots in the last presidential election.

You know what comes next: Fresno cannot be last.

As an outsider, I want to tell you to be out among other candidates from outside the area who meet the minimum requirements at the expense of more qualified candidates from outside the area. No homecoming king/queen.

There is no need to guess how (answer can be found on YouTube).

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Then there is the medical marijuana issue. The Bay Area, which ranked as the second smartest place in America, is notoriously pro pot. Fresno, not so much. And last Wednesday a Fresno County Superior Court judge ordered the closing of nine local medical marijuna dispensaries. You the reader, as always, are allowed to draw your own conclusions.

Fresno, I want to believe in you, I want to defend you in situations like this. Please give me a reason to.

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

The Bulldog Stakes

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Homecoming without a homecoming king or queen? Sure! The Collegian proposes that we add to this concept: parking without parking tickets, registration with out registration fees, and text messaging without drunk text messaging.

That’s what the People are Saying

On Obama’s promise to end “don’t ask, don’t tell”

“A ll I can say is: the president gave a speech he could have given at any point in the last three years.”

— Andrew Sullivan, theatlantic.com

Opinion

LACEE SOLIS

“How is one group of people earning degrees any more newsworthy than another?”

While I was perusing the web, I noticed a top-100 list. Thumbing through it, I was surprised to see that I had never heard of any of the individuals on the list. The people on that list are all known and respected for their achievements and hard work.

This isn’t the case. The Daily Beast with a few more master’s degrees. The magazine publishes an annual report that lists the nation’s top two semesters away from graduation.

When I walk up to receive a master’s degree any more newsworthy than another? That excuse could be effective if Fresno had just barely come in, edged out at the last second by a city with a few more master’s degrees. This isn’t the case. The Daily Beast makes it clear that the “No was blown out by 45” ranked Las Vegas. The race to the bottom wasn’t even close… it ranked in the worst five percent in almost all of our categories.

Winning for everyone: a valid confirmation of my achievement. I want to be out among the pool of other applicants regardless of how my qualifications compare. My year round tan and dark hair clearly identify me as Hispanic, a fact I have never been ashamed of or exploited to obtain something I didn’t deserve.

I am an individual who should be evaluated based on my personal ability, not by the box I fall into to identify what ethnic group I belong to.

Growing up, my mother always gave me advice such as “treat others the way you want to be treated,” and the infamous “you can be anything you want to be.” One of the most relevant and genuine ideas that impacted me with was to always strive for more than I was given and to never use any circumstance as an excuse to not give your best.

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One-Finger Salute

Like Pat Hall says, whether it was a moment to share with a 100-year-old human ancestor thing, we got it off our back by beating the Warriors Saturday night.

Sorry Conan, Johnny Carson was making fun of Fresno when you were in diapers. Leave trashin our city to the profession- als, A.K.A Fresno residents.

The Bulldog Stakes

This year’s theme is “Holywood,” and plenty of star-studded events will hit the week. Paul Newman may have had “The Sting,” but Pat Hall has “The Stache.”

Levi Johnston pistachio commercial

Raunchy, shocking and in bad taste, pistachios become the latest item to become fodder for sexual innuendo. New game, get your friends together and try to guess how (answer can be found on YouTube).

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Puzzle by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

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SOLUTION: http://collegian.csufresno.edu

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Word of the Day
Surfing for porn and getting bombarded with pop-up windows.

Source: UrbanDictionary.com

USDA Students Opportunities in Natural Resources & Environment
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Thursday-October 22, 2009
11:45 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.
University Business Center - UBC: 193 (CSB/Peters Building)

Information Session: You are invited to listen to USDA-FS (Forest Service) and USDA-NRCS (Natural Resources conservation Service) representatives, as they will highlight student employment programs; such as the Summer Internship Program (SIP), Student Temporary Employment Program (STEP), Student Career Experience Program (SCEP), and Career Intern Program (CIP). Also, learn about the student sponsorship to attend NOPHIRCSE’s Annual Training Conference, and other available “natural resources and related fields of study* scholarships. Don’t forget to bring your résumé...
**Movie Review**

**Cool ‘Whip’**

Review by Angelica Cano
The Collegian

“Whip It,” the intelligent and authentic directorial debut from Drew Barrymore, tackles the raucous world of women’s roller derby and adolescence without breaking a sweat.

Kings of Leon’s “Knocked Up” would have been ideal in that other film Ellen Page starred in, but instead the booming drums and echoing guitar open “Whip It.”

Page plays Bliss Cavendar, a soft-spoken high schooler living in the uneventful town of Bodeen, Texas. Bliss’ everyday wardrobe of monochromatic black duct-taped shoes is quite a contrast from the pastel gowns she sports while competing in beauty pageants at the urging of her mother.

Working at the Oink Joint, a barbecue restaurant complete with a gigantic roof-top pig figurine and serving a dish called “The Squealer,” Bliss’ life is unsatisfying.

As an intelligent teenager who is uncomfortable in her own skin, Bliss is a relatable character. Breaking the shell of high school girl mold, the character is more concerned about her future than deciding what miniskirt to wear each day of the week. Likewise, the always refreshing Page is note perfect portraying an unfulfilled youth looking for a way out of her small town.

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**Research Facilities**

Brad Tylman said that a large majority of people kill snakes just as they would pests or rodents because of a stereotypical fear of reptiles. “What people don’t realize,” Tylman said, “is if one species goes extinct it won’t be long until humans follow.”

The facility is one of the largest reptile and research facilities in the Pacific Northwest dedicated specifically to breeding snakes, lizards, amphibians and arthropods as well as educating the importance of biodiversity and wildlife conservation, according to Tylman.

**The person responsible for the wildlife exhibit is Brad Tylman, a professional herpetologist and naturalist who travels the world for life science education presentations and exhibits.**

Unlike the large percentage of the species that are captured from the wild and relocated into zoos and circuses, each species featured in the exhibit was born into captivity, with researchers hoping to use them to educate the public about wildlife.

However, the exhibit would be extinct, along with many of the creepy crawlies and reptiles inside, if it were not for Tylman’s company, the Reptile Propagation and Conservationists.

Brad’s World Reptiles, in collaboration with Sequoia Council Boy Scouts of America and the Pop-Laval Foundation, is located inside the Wild America exhibit hall at the Fresno fairgrounds. It is for all ages and it is an opportunity to learn, view and even touch unique animals from around world.

CHECK IT OUT: Raise hairs and curiosities and jump into Brad’s World. For more information, visit the Big Fresno Fair or www.BradWorldReptiles.com

**Box office**

Here are the top new films at the box office for the weekend of Friday, Oct. 9 through Sunday, Oct. 11, based on estimates of ticket sales compiled by Yahoo.com.

1. **Couples Retreat**
   - Distributor: Universal Pictures
   - Weekend gross: $15,000,000
   - Overall gross: $35,340,000
   - Release weeks: 1

2. **Zombieland**
   - Distributor: Sony Pictures
   - Weekend gross: $12,000,000
   - Overall gross: $96,251,000
   - Release weeks: 4

3. **Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs**
   - Distributor: Sony Pictures
   - Weekend gross: $10,000,000
   - Overall gross: $29,801,000
   - Release weeks: 2

4. **Toy Story**
   - Distributor: Buena Vista Pictures
   - Weekend gross: $7,674,000
   - Overall gross: $96,251,000
   - Release weeks: 2

**VIDEO:** Check out the new movie trailers at The Collegian online: http://collegian.csufresno.edu

**First time director and actress Drew Barrymore (left) actress Ellen Page (center) and actress Kristen Wiig (right) star in “Whip It.”**

Dover Michaels
McCarthy Studio

**Where the wild things really are**

By Danielle Gilbert
The Collegian

The smell of manure is for gotten as visitors to this year’s Big Fresno Fair ventured into Brad’s World Reptile exhibit.

Inside the exhibit, curious children tapped their fingers on glass terrarium’s housing Columbian boa constrictors, uneasy attendants snuck pasted their hands into the miniature habitats to pet the muscular, thick tails of young alligators, and dozens stood in line for a photograph with “Jose,” a six-foot long American alligator.

The rainforest atmosphere takes another mother place, affording people the opportunity to be hands-on with Keelos, Sand Boas and Green Tree pythons, Australian Bearded Dragons, Lizards, geckos and various avirias.

But what hasty fairgoers may not have gained from a brief visit is that the exhibit is more than just a petting zoo.
## Intercession

**California State University, Fresno**

**Winter • January 5-20, 2010**

For detailed information and registration procedures, go to www.csufresno.edu/cge/intercession

### Register:
- Pay $286 per unit; payment due at the time of registration
- Register online at www.csufresno.edu/cge/intersession

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WALKOUT: Protestors feel neglected, seek campus-wide demonstration

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California, the third-largest producer of oil in the nation, is the only state without such an extraction tax.

The second bill, SB 218, would update the California Public Records Act to create greater transparency in auxiliary organizations on public campuses.

The teachout, which will be staged in the Peace Garden, will be a workshop to inform students about fee increases in recent years and shortcomings from administration and Associated Students, Inc., according to CSUSWC organizers Mauro Carrera, a senior, and senior Josh Cranston.

Carrera and Cranston said that they did not feel that ASI and the administration have taken the CSUSWC serious-ly. The CSUSWC presented a list of resolutions, including a proposed refund of the 32 percent fee increase and that any administrative perks be rescinded. The resolu-
tions were rejected during last year’s ASI meetings.

“Regardless of how far our demands are, just the fact that students are trying to speak out and that there are students looking for a solution should be enough of a reason for them to actually talk to us, for them to actually listen to us,” Carrera said.

Provost and vice president for academic affairs, William A. Covino, Ph.D, released a statement.

“We share our students’ frustration and dismay about the ways that budget reduc-tions are affecting the class schedule, and the ways that employee furloughs are affecting student services and instruction,” Covino said. “With our students, we deeply regret the state’s deci-sion to sharply reduce fund ing for public higher education, and strongly support the 2010-11 budget proposed by the CSU, which asks for sufficient state funding to avoid further fee increases and eliminate furloughs.”

The student organizers do not anticipate any problems from the University Police Department (UPD).

Amy Armstrong, public information officer for the UPD, was unavailable for comment.

Graduating Hispanics earn Fresno State top ranking

By Kristin Berquist

When Daniel Cisneros graduated from the spring with a professional science degree, he will not only be reaching a personal milestone, he will become the first in his family to earn a four-year college degree. As a Hispanic student and president of Chicanos in Law at California State University, Fresno, Cisneros said his mother always encouraged him to go to college and earn an advanced degree.

Stories similar to Cisneros’ are becoming more and more common at Fresno State. As the number of Hispanic stu-dents graduating with bachelor’s degrees increase, the Hispanic Outreach in Higher Education (HOPE) recently ranked Fresno State 18 out of 100 schools in the nation for awarding bachelor’s degrees to Hispanics in the 2007-2008 school year. “College is a mindset. Not many students, especially Hispanic students, grow up with the mindset that college is something they want to do,” Covino said. “But if you start early enough, give them [Hispanics] the mentality that it is necessary, they’ll pursue it. And once they pursue it, they’ll definitely stick it out.”

Dr. Luz Gonzalez, dean of College of Social Sciences, has watched the number of Hispanic students increase. Gonzalez said the top 20 ranking speaks highly to the college’s ability to teach a diverse population and different learning styles, in her 21 years as a faculty member at Fresno State.

“We’ve dispelled all the myths and rumors and stereotypes that only a certain select group is eligible to go to college,” Gonzalez said. “These [Hispanic] students are embraced in not only aca-demia, but things that pertain to their culture, that make them proud, that reinforce their identity.”

Frances Pena-Olgin, director of University Outreach Services, said the process for recruiting Hispanic students involves visiting high schools, community colleges and college fairs and informing par-ents about the opportunities, scholarships and financial aid available.

University Outreach Services strives to create and promote a college-going cul-ture among Hispanics, Pena-Olgin said. For many first-generation Hispanics the decision to attend college can be scary and unknown.

In order to help with the tran-sition to a four-year school, Pena-Olgin said the University Outreach Services sends college ambassadors, who are current Fresno State students, into local high schools to serve as role models and mentors to Hispanic students.

“Our goal is to educate our community, especially our region,” Pena-Olgin said. “I think that by having an increase in Hispanic students we are starting to mirror our community that we serve.”

Invested faculty mem- bers, mentoring programs, cultural celebrations and annual events like the Latino Commencement Celebration help to recruit and retain Hispanic students at Fresno State, Gonzalez said.

To further encourage Hispanic students in pursu-ing a degree, Gonzalez said emphasis in math and English is required from kindergarten through 12th-grade to better prepare students for college-level courses. Pena-Olgin said a special outreach to Hispanic males is also needed as more Hispanic women attend college than Hispanic men.

According to the Institutional Research, Assessment and Planning Web site, the number of Hispanic students enrolled at Fresno State in 2008 was 7,392, or 32.7 percent of the total university enrollment.

To boast that Fresno State is in the top 20 schools nation-wide for graduating Hispanics means that the college is doing a great job in educating the largest minority population in the state, Gonzalez said. “I am so proud of this insti-tution,” Gonzalez said. “It makes me as a Latina want to work even harder for Fresno State. To be able to come into an institution that embraces diversity as we do in a point of pride. I love it.”

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Soon to be graduates at the 2009 Latino Commencement Celebration sat among their peers and waited to receive degrees for all their hard work.
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Oahu may be one of the top destinations in America, but for the Fresno State football team it had been nothing but a mysterious island.

Coming into Saturday night’s game against the Hawaii Warriors, Fresno State had only won two games in Honolulu since 1965 and coach Pat Hill’s career mark at Hawaii stood at 1-5.

Not to mention the Warriors were on a three-game winning streak against the Bulldogs, including two wins at Bulldog Stadium.

So after the Bulldogs defeated the Warriors 42-17 at Aloha Stadium on Saturday night it was understandable that Hill felt like he just got a monkey on his back.

“I don’t know if it was a monkey. It might have been a gorilla. It’s hard to win here.”

- Pat Hill on winning his second game in six tries at Hawaii

FRESNO STATE BULLDOGS 42, HAWAII WARRIORS 17

‘PINEAPPLE EXPRESS’

By Jimmy Graben
The Collegian

Junior tailback Ryan Mathews rushed for 100 for the fifth straight game, this time for 149 yards and one touchdown. The ’Dogs rolled over the Warriors, winning 42-17 at Hawaii at Aloha Stadium.

Offense:
Ryan Mathews led the Bulldog offense with 149 rushing yards, scoring on a direct-snap play in the first quarter. The junior has run for 100 or more yards every game in 2009.

Defense:
Against the high-powered Warriors’ passing attack, cornerback Desia Dunn played big, totaling 10 tackles, with one forced fumble and two pass break-ups.

Special Teams:
On the Warriors’ first drive of the game, Ben Jacobs blocked a 43-yard field goal attempt, recovered the football and returned it to Hawaii’s eight-yard line.

Coming up next...
After 29 days without a home game, the Bulldogs and Red Waves will be back at Bulldog Stadium to celebrate homecoming. San Jose State, Fresno State’s oldest rival, is coming to town to play the 74th meeting in the series. The Spartans are 1-4, coming off a loss to the upstart Idaho Vandals on the road. Fresno State has only lost once to the Spartans since 1991.

Warriors get what is coming, finally

Finally. It finally happened. For a while there, I was worried about Pat Hill and the ’Dogs. I really felt that this was going to turn into a Boise State situation. You know, a so-called rival that the ’Dogs would simply forget how to beat, or even play close.

But instead, the Bulldogs got the monkey or the gorilla or the marsupial or whatever that thing was holding them down off their backs.

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