President Welty not present at “study-in” with thirteen students.

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While the Henry Madden Library remained closed to students on Saturday, President John D. Welty’s pool house served as a study hall from 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. During the negotiation between California State University, Fresno students and Welty on Nov 3, some students challenged Welty to provide them with a place to study in his home while the library is closed. He responded by offering up his address, 4411 N. Van Ness Blvd. 93704.

Because of the $44.6 million budget gap that Fresno State faces this year, the school’s library hours have been reduced. On Saturdays, the library is closed altogether.

As students arrived at 6 p.m., Welty’s home was no more open than the library but students were allowed in the pool house. Throughout the hour and a half, 13 students challenged Welty and his wife, Sharon, were present.

In an e-mail interview with The Collegian, Welty said he and his wife, Sharon, were busy attending the Fresno State Air Force ROTC Regional Conclave Banquet. Welty said the event was scheduled long before the study-in.

Senior social work major Anthony Rispoli said that his first concern was finding a place to study on the weekend. He said Starbucks is an option, but that it is loud on weekends. Rispoli said that he did not show up solely to study, but also to make a statement.

“Well, it was also about the fact that he didn’t agree to any of the demands that the students came forward with,” he said. “The only thing that he agreed with was letting somebody come over and study, so I figured if there’s one thing the guy’s going to give us, I’m going to go ahead and take advantage of that.”

Rispoli said that he would go back next Saturday if Welty allowed it because he needs a place to study.

“I don’t believe it is necessary for students to study at University House on a regular basis because there is ample study space on campus,” Welty said. He said the University Student Union is open until midnight on Saturdays, and has study space on the main floor and the Pavillion.

Senior liberal studies major Craig Schorling said that he has a quiet place to study at home, but that others don’t. So, he went to Welty’s home as a statement.

“I think this is a perfect moment to show, not just Welty and his wife, but students, that he needs a place to study, but also to make a statement,” Schorling said.

American Humancs awarded grant

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The California State University, Fresno American Humancs (AH) Program was awarded a $25,000 grant that will be used to give its students hands-on experience in the Community Benefit Organization (CBO) sector. AH is a program that specializes in training for CBO management and leadership, and American Humancs, Inc. is affiliated with 85 universities and colleges nationwide that offer an AH certificate, according to the director of the American Humancs nonprofit administration program, Matthew A. Jordan, Ph.D.

The $25,000 Capacity Building and Technical Assistance Project will allow students from Fresno State’s AH program to be involved in local CBOs, according to Melissa Freeman, a senior business major and intern for the program. It will match students and alumni with local expert consultants from six community groups.

This is giving the students an opportunity to actually get involved within organizations that are running, and they get to see what a consultant might see,” Freeman said.

She said that students will be given a chance to disseminate a CBO and learn about what works and what doesn’t.

The Capacity Building and Technical Assistance Project is new to Fresno State and is part of the Sustainable Partnerships Project. Eight other universities are also involved in this project.

The project’s funding comes from a three-year grant from California Campus Compact, a national coalition of more than 1,000 college and university presidents.

In rough economic times it’s difficult for CBOs to stay afloat because federal funding is reduced and some donors are less likely to give, according to Freeman.

“This whole project is to, no matter what the economic situation is, get CBOs to a place where they can sustain themselves,” Freeman said. “So, that includes things like diversifying where the money comes from.”

The term “CBO” is interchange-able with the term “nonprofit.” There is some debate within the sector as to which term is most appropriate. Fresno State’s AH program and directors prefer “CBO” because it focuses on the organization’s purpose, according to Freeman.

The $25,000 grant will be matched by $50,000 from Fresno State and local funders.

The co-director of the grant Dr. Don Simmons, an adjunct professor of nonprofit management, said that about 75 undergraduate students are involved in the AH program as well as about 20 from the alumni chapter.

Students in Welty’s pool house on Saturday evening said they gathered to study, and also to make a statement about university ownership.

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@issue: Stay or leave Fresno
You know it’s crossed your mind. Where will you go when college is over? Our columnist makes the case to leave – and to stay.

**Leave**

Gypsy Life

*I’ve been told that home is where you grow up wanting to leave, and grow old wanting to get back (although I did find this quote on the Internet, you can never be too sure). This certainly isn’t true in my life. I’ve been spending too much time in the vast metropolises that is the social networking site Facebook. “Can’t wait to leave,” seems to be a common refrain of most Fresnans my age. And, granted, what with being the metropolis of the world and the fifty-fifth smartest city in the country, I guess there is too much in the way of cultural superiority to be proud of. Nonetheless, this is my city. And I’m planning on staying on here.

Now, hear me out. Fresno has its faults. We are one of the most polluted cities in America. We have a horrid crime rate. Our valley is drying up. And you have to love 100-degree summers and 30-degree winters. But let’s be honest with ourselves. Living in Fresno is not all that bad.

We have Hobbs’ Grove, one of the most beautiful Recreation Districts in America. We have a professional baseball team whose players are one step away from playing in the big leagues. We get to root for some of the top college sports teams in the country here at Fresno State.

We can visit Yosemite National Park, Millerton and Shaver Lakes, the Clovis Rodéo and the Big Fresno Fair. Guys can swing away at golf courses ranging from Airways and Hank’s Swanks to Fig Garden and Riverside (with Sherwood National Park, Millerton and San Luis Obispo.

We’ve been waiting all year for autumn produce and sweet potatoes masquerading as “pumpkins” and “squash.” We’ve been waiting for three hours is definitely NOT a good look. Also, J. Cole is the one and only. We’ve been waiting for Kanye West to give us a good look. Also, J. Cole is the one and only.

Based on everything considered, I would say it’s understandable to want to go out and see the world. It’s good to see other places. Life is to be fulfilled with experiences, those you can’t encounter at home. Harold and Kumar would have never found White Castle if they had just ordered in. But, as Paul Simon, describing the non-honored part of the outside, so perfectly put it, “Every day’s a roadless stream of cigarettes and magazines. Each town looks the same to me, the movies and the factories, and every stranger’s face I see reminds me that I am to be homeward bound.”

*Home*, he continues, “where my thoughts are escaping. Home, where my music’s playing. Home, where my love lies waiting silently with every breath of my despair. Oh, how right he is. Home is where your family is, crazy uncles and all. It’s where friends are and the unmatched attachment of being with those that make us feel like it’s our place.

**Stay**

The Right Tone

We’re only hours away from Disneyland and Magic Mountain. A hop, a skip to Los Angeles and San Francisco, Long Beach and San Luis Obispo. It’s understandable to want to go out and see the world. It’s good to see other places. Life is to be fulfilled with experiences, those you can’t encounter at home. Harold and Kumar would have never found White Castle if they had just ordered in.

“I went to a study-in at Welty’s house. Welty had just ordered in. What a study-in that was. Thirteen people showed up for the study-in at Welty’s house. Welty wasn’t one of them. We’ll call it walkout revenge. Oh, how right he is. Home is where your family is, crazy uncles and all. It’s where friends are and the unmatched attachment of being with those that make us feel like it’s our place.

Home is where we find our ‘firsts,’ be they our first kiss, first home run, or other, not-so-printable firsts.

So, who knows, I might leave and discover what I was looking for was not fulfilled by my desire to travel out. And you have to love 100-degree summers and 30-degree winters. But let’s be honest with ourselves. Living in Fresno is not all that bad.

I guess there’s not too much in the way of cultural superiority to be proud of. Nonetheless, this is my city. And I’m planning on staying on here.
The daily crossword

Puzzle by Barry C. Silk

ACROSS
1 Sends a duplicate to, for short
4 Half-baked, as ideas
9 Tended
14 Fink
15 3:1 or 7:2, e.g.
16 Easy to understand
17 Thurman who played June in "Henry & June"
18 Maine college town
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32 Knight fight
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34 Imus’ medium
35 “Cats” poet’s monogram
36 Ready-for-the-worst status
37 Gobble down
38 Wild blue yonder
39 Appears to be
40 Charlatan
41 Helen of Troy’s mother
42 OneZip bag maker
43 Is
44 Strong wind
45 On fire
46 Hard to move
47 Quick trip that’s “run”
48 Cell “messenger,” briefly
49 Critic Reed
50 Barbecue equipment brand
51 Cesar Millan dog-training apparatus
52 Tibetan priest
53 Native Nebraskan
54 “Law & Order” gp.
55 Jagged rock
56 “Let’s call ___ day!”

DOWN
1 Bread bits
2 Chevy muscle car
3 Puts on, as a show
4 Gators’ lin
5 Steak order
6 Yours, in Paris
7 Criticize in a witty way
8 Classic chocolate drink brand
9 Picket line crosses
10 Alan of “M*A*S*H”
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Word of the Day

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Super fly student artists

By Bethany Rangel
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Creative art covered the walls of the DeRouchey Creative Design Studio in Fresno Thursday evening as artists and audience members mingled throughout the downtown space. Themed “Variations of Flight,” this Art Hop venue on the corner of Van Ness Avenue and Hamilton Street featured student artists’ creations surrounding the concept of flight.

T-shirts, painted canvases, a few photos, and an old artist palette with a wood burned design spread across the studio’s three rooms.

Some of the artwork depicted birds, feathers and planes to describe flight while others showcased a more abstract personal interpretation of flight. “This show is a collective, it’s a melting pot,” said event coordinator and art major at California State University, Fresno, Samuel Tekunoff.

“Flight is a weight within the metaphor of not being controlled by gravity and having the free will of moving through water, land and air,” Tekunoff said. With the help of fellow artist and friend, David Bogdanov, Tekunoff hand selected 10 artists specifically for the show.

Such diverse elements are represented in the show, Tekunoff explained, because each artist has specific skills and a unique interpretation of “flight.”

By giving the artist the opportunity to do what they want, the work is more meaningful as they allow their emotions, color, feel, passion and desire to work, Tekunoff continued. Wait lists and gallery fees deterred him from doing so, Tekunoff said.

His inspiration to give fellow artists a space to display their work came four years ago when he approached several local galleries, hoping to display his work. “I’m trying to change the perception of the word and the world of flight,” Tekunoff said. His own work, centering on computational art, featured student artists’ creations surrounding the concept of flight.

More than 50 students from attending a visual and performing arts magnet school.

His own work, Tekunoff explained, reflects a central spiritual theme. “I try to portray my perspective on truth, which is glorifying God,” Hahn explained. Unlike the other artists, Hahn never graduated from college but explained that her art stemmed from attending a visual and performing arts magnet school.

Dayna Hahn from Orange County and is currently part of the creative team at The Well Community Church. She explained that her paintings exhibited an emotion of flight as well as its functionality. The lone peacock feather, Hahn explained, shows that a feather holds beauty but lacks function. She likened it to a single Christian becoming a part of a larger body of believers. The concept of truth, Hahn believes, relates to flight. “Variations of Flight” reflected comments of each of the artists varying beliefs, passions and vocation, but in all of the works the common theme took flight.
Poor air quality affects students health

By Anjali Hellman
The Collegian

Students at California State University, Fresno battle allergies due to pollution and increased airborne dust from high winds, according to University Health and Psychological Services Nurse Practitioner, Kay Busby.

“University Health and Psychological Services reported an increase in patients suffering from allergies and asthma. Clinicians are seeing an increase in allergy-related visits and a decrease in visits for interaction or anxiety,” Busby said. “The opportunity for AH students to gain applied experience in areas that they may choose to pursue careers can be found through Fresno State’s problems. However, he said that change would only come from action and continuous effort.

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HOPKINS: Colburn deserves some credit for ‘Dogs’ five-game win streak

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The 2000 Ravens had arguably the best and scarcest defense the NFL has ever seen. All Diller had to do was ... well, not screw things up and score about 14 points a game.

The three categories of quarterback are all so different. But even with their differences, no one has emerged as the best.

Favre, Manning and Diller, just like their quarterback categories, don’t share much in common. The one universal fact — all three have one Super Bowl title.

While it may be less desirable to be labeled a gunslinger or a precision passer.

Saturday night at the Kibbie Dome, Fresno State knocked off the Idaho Vandals and the ‘Dogs’ game manager, Colburn, had a perfect game.

I don’t mean that he did a great job handing the ball off to tailback Ryan Mathews. And I don’t mean he avoided the costly turnovers.

Colburn had a perfect game. The junior completed 100 percent of his passes to nine different receivers. Doesn’t get much more “precision” than that.

Colburn’s perfect completion percentage set a school record that Billy Voelk, David Carr or Diller never reached. Colburn was the first Bulldog quarterback to complete every single one of his passes in a game.

Colburn went 14-for-14 for 159 yards and one touchdown — a 218.97 passer rating. His current season passer rating, 150.44, ranks 11th this season in all of college football.

The Bulldogs’ offense is tenth in the nation in time of possession, keeping the ball for 32:40 a game.

Colburn’s perfect game might have one Super Bowl title.

It doesn’t go out the window,” she said.

Kendall VanDine and the Bulldogs’ season ended Thursday at the WAC Tournament.

Soccer’s season ends at WAC Tourney

By Mallory Plant
The Collegian

It’s the 98th minute of the game and the score is tied 1-1. Boise State gets a free kick from 21 yards away. The ball goes into the right wing of the net and it’s good.

With that goal by Boise State, the season officially ended for the Fresno State women’s soccer team.

This past weekend the Bulldogs played in the Western Athletic Conference (WAC) Championships. Fresno State made it into the WAC tournament as the No. 6 seed, which was the last spot available.

On Thursday, Fresno State lost to the No. 3 seed Boise State, 2-1. All three goals were scored in the second half of play.

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The Bulldogs did not score a goal in their first five games. The team was only able to get a total of eight goals in 17 games for the regular season. The lack of goals by Fresno State may be attributed to the emphasis on passing.
Bulldog sound bite of the week

"I give Idaho a lot of credit."
- Coach Pat Hill

FRESNO STATE BULLDOGS 31, IDAHO VANDALS 21

BULLDOGS MANAGE VICTORY

Tailback Ryan Mathews got things started quickly, rushing for 77 yards on the opening play of the game. Mathews finished with 143 yards and three touchdowns in the ‘Dogs’ 31-21 victory.

Bet he just hates it. I would have to guess that he just doesn’t like hearing about himself this way. Fresno State quarterback Ryan Colburn doesn’t want to be labeled as a game-managing quarterback. Given the choice, who wants to be the quarterback whose main job is to make sure things don’t get screwed up?

There are three general quarterback labels, and it’s obvious, no one wants to be a game manager.

I grew up watching Brett Favre when he was still playing on the Frozen Tundra. I wouldn’t consider myself a Favre fan, especially now, but I admire the gunslinger he is. Favre was and still is incredible theater to watch. It was routine to see the now 40-year-old signal caller throw a 14-yard pass across his body, off his back foot, into double coverage and actually pick up a first down on third down and 12.

To me, he defines a gunslinger. Favre made it really cool to throw those low percentage passes. And it was amusing to see if his coaches would get ulcers midway through the season.

So what if Ryan Colburn is a just game manager impressive to watch.

Peyton Manning, the purest quarterback in the NFL today, is the prototype precision passer. The guy is a football savant with a “laser-rocket” arm. If he were teaching a coaching football class at Indiana University in his spare time, it would be more difficult than calculus and require more study hours than molecular physics.

OK, so the guy understands football in a different way than most and has a mixture of arm strength and accuracy to put opposing defenses to bed.

The third, final and much less desirable category is the game manager. This is the guy with mediocre arm strength, decent field vision and is pretty streaky. Oh, and in most cases, he is the best handed-off you’ve ever seen.

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