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## Faculty cuts weaken morale

By Alaia Howell & Andrew Veihmeyer  
 The Collegian

While Fresno State continues to cut costs in response to a weakened budget, students and faculty continue to pay the price. The campus is working with a 10 percent faculty loss this year.

The cut increases employee workloads and, in turn, can decrease the quality of instruction and services available to students.

Since President John D. Welty first announced the new school year's tentative budget plan back in April, employee furloughs have ended. But approximately 46 state-funded managers and staff were scheduled to be laid off or retire, according to a university news press release.

Paul DeRuosi, the director of University Scholarships and a fundraiser for the Division of Student Affairs, said the impact it has on offices and departments is definitely noticeable, but some are hit harder than others. He and his office staff are under constant

Unless the governor's budget restores funds for slight enrollment growth, new student admissions will be closed.

## Fresno State not likely to accept spring semester enrollment

By Andrew Veihmeyer  
 The Collegian

Fresno State is forced to block spring registration again for the spring 2011 semester until the necessary funds are restored to the university.

Associate Vice President for Enrollment Services, Bernard Vinovrski explained the efforts to decrease student enrollment since 2008, all because of the limited budget.

"With the budget crisis over the last years, individual CSU

campuses were required to reduce enrollment by 9.5 percent [in 2008], said Vinovrski. We did it incrementally.

Since then, Fresno State has scaled back enrollment by 1000 students every fall semester.

The university is funded in FTES (Full Time Equivalent Student), said Vinovrski. FTES is a system that measures the enrollment in a university. "The target for the fall semester was 17,778 [students on the first day of classes]," said Vinovrski. "On the first day, we were at

17,794. There's obviously students adding and dropping, and people coming in. My best guess, at this point in time, we will be somewhere around 1 to 1.75 [percent] above the target [at the end of the fourth week]."

Pedro Ramirez, a senior and recently elected Associated Students, Inc (ASI) president, said that the over-enrollment would mean the university would have to pay a financial penalty for going over the target put in place by the

Chancellor's Office.

"We're over-enrolled by a couple hundred students," Ramirez said. "On campus, you see a lot of new faces. When you're walking around, you're seeing a lot of freshman students."

But according to Vinovrski, the Chancellor's Office recently gave the university a 2 percent leeway on the enrollment target.

"They gave us that because

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## Lending laptops

### Library provides monthly rentals

By Maddie Shannon  
 The Collegian

For several years, students could rent a laptop for only four hours. But because of a no-holds-barred licensing agreement from Linux, units can now be rented for almost a month.

"We have always wanted to extend the laptop rental hours," said Associate Dean of Library Services, David Tyckoson. "Now, because of the Linux system, we can rent them out to students for up to twenty-eight days."

Linux, which has an open-ended lease agreement with Fresno State, made it possible for the library to enact the extended laptop rental hours. Microsoft, which also has a licensing agreement with the

school, had prevented the laptop rental program from renting out individual laptops for more than four hours at a time.

"We were able to use old faculty laptops that we acquired from Dell, but Dell didn't want those computers back," said Tyckoson. "Our industrial technology staff came up with the brilliant idea to use Linux on the laptops, since we would then be able to rent out more laptops longer."

In addition to the new licensing agreement between Fresno State and Linux, the library has a collection of new Macintosh laptops, most of which haven't been checked out yet.

"Our laptops for rent were checked out over 100,000 times last year," said Tyckoson. "The program has been a huge success, just telling by the numbers and what students tell us."

The rest of the laptops are Dell computers, of which there are 200. There are 50 laptops with Linux on them, which are the ones that students are allowed to check out for up to 28 days.

"We have enough to meet student demand," said Tyckoson.

The laptop lending program started in 1999 with only 25 laptops, all of which had to be used inside the library since the computers couldn't connect to the network outside the building.

"The laptop lending program is super-convenient, since it allows students to rent a laptop, even if they have one at home," said Lauryn Pitts, a student employee at the library. "They don't have to bring one to school all the time."



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Travis Brakeman, third-year student, takes advantage of the rental program.

# Put the phone down!



The Analog  
ANNA JACOBSEN

the brain associated with pleasure and addictions. In essence, each time your phone alerts you to a message, your brain releases the signal of a positive or exciting event.

How about this for an excuse: "I'm sorry, professor! I can't stop texting because I'm an addict!"

Yes, many of us are addicts. We fill our downtime and lulls in activity with a couple of minutes of playing "Angry Birds," a quick check of Facebook notifications or a thorough purge of our e-mail inboxes.

According to a recent New York Times article, this lack of downtime and free moments are hurting us. The article states that we think more

in sales) don't really help matters. Not only do these tech toys provide us everything from our daily schedule to our video and reading library, they practically define who we are in society. People with iPads are smart, hip and interesting! How could such a tool be anything but beneficial?

Recently I returned from a weeklong trip to Nicaragua. Without a global cell phone, I detached from text messaging, mobile Internet and phone calls.

I'll be honest—I missed it for the first few days. But by the middle of the week, I stopped wondering how many texts were in my inbox. I began to better engage in conversation and the work I was doing without a constant distraction in my pocket.

While the electronic devices paragraph on nearly every syllabus may seem more like a guideline than a rule, may I recommend the benefits

of stowing your phone while in class? Your instructors, classmates and even your own brain will thank you.

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— Anna Jacobsen

It doesn't matter which major you're in. At least one of your instructors has addressed one topic in the first week of classes: Portable technology—namely, cell phones.

Yet, despite cautions, prohibitions and desperate pleas, many students will continue their degenerate ways—sneaking a peek at a screen that often is the primary priority in our lives.

And why not? The habit is easy to justify, especially for those with significant others, demanding jobs, children or an active social life.

If those excuses sound weak, don't fret. A study at Stanford University provides a more robust defense. It connects habitual tech use to the release of dopamine, a neurotransmitter in

clearly when we allow our brain a few moments away from the daily barrage of information. We may feel more productive exercising at a gym where we can connect with TV and gadgets, but our brain is better off after taking a run outside.

Ideally, some of us would like to disconnect. Gadgets like the iPad (which recently passed the 3.27 million mark



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### Responses:

'Move comes with harsh reality'

'Love Them Dogs': Ouch! You can't argue with facts. I'm believing/hoping that the Dogs adjust to the gameplay in the MWC and finish in the middle of the pack. Win or lose, I love my Bulldog football.



'WAC-ked: Fresno State accepts invitation to MWC'

'Philip Tortora': All the buzz this week in college football has been about whether BYU will leave the Mountain West conference and choose to play football as a major independent like Notre Dame. Like many difficult decisions, there are both pros and cons to such a bold move.



'Home Matters: Remembering Kassie Lee 1988-2010'

'Kellianne Kociemba': Thank you so much for the beautiful article honoring our dear friend and sister Kassie. She was truly a gift from God and those who were lucky enough to have Kassie touch their lives will never again be the same. She will continue to inspire us to acts of greatness.

'Pgewin': Kassie never knew used the word I or me. It was always we.

'Guest': Kassie was remarkable, and absolutely one of a kind. I served with her as a IORG Grand Officer and she was a constant inspiration to all. She will be missed deeply by everyone who knew her....



"The right is wrong on the Mosque"

'joshua4234': I'm just sad the mosque thing is an issue. It's just a testament to how powerful Fox News has become. It can blow up a non-issue using fear mongering and bigotry to rile up the conservative base in an effort to strengthen the party as the elections approach. If anything, this should just be local news in NY that some wackos are trying to prevent an Islamic Community Center from going up.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### We Have the Seats!

Fresno State's Math and Science Department is not allowing further enrollment of students into any of its classes. In Dr. Haber's Biology 20 there are a record 17 open seats, which the students are not allowed to fill.

This is preposterous. Biology 11 has enough willing students to fill an entire extra lab. These restrictions extend to other majors within the Math and Science College. But this problem is not one of willingness to teach. The instructors want the seats to be filled and the students want to fill them.

The state administration is once again hindering our education by lowering enrollment and forbidding students that want to learn from doing just that.

The state has shoved down our enrollment ceiling so far that the university has more students than class spaces. This is an infringement on the education we pay for and, therefore is a problem.

The students of Fresno State need to pull out the picket signs once again and the politicians need to know that this is not acceptable.

Ryan Baker  
Pre-nursing

## Figuratively Speaking

By John MacIntyre  
Universal Press Syndicate

Percentage of western clients hoping to find a Russian or Ukrainian bride on "romance tours" organized by dating giant Anastasia International from 2002 to 2009 who are now either married (13 percent) or in what qualifies as a lasting relationship (5.9 percent): **18.9**

Percentage of respondents who became engaged but broke it off: **2.3**

Source: Anastasia International Inc.

Percentage of adults who have less confidence in Apple products due to iPhone 4 reception problems, according to a survey by Zogby: **40**

Percentage of adults who believe electronics products are becoming more reliable: **32**

Percentage who say they are less reliable: **22**

Source: Zogby International.

Percentage of apartment hunters who do not carry renters insurance because they do not think they can afford it or did not know it existed, according to an Apartments.com national survey: **67**

Average cost of renters insurance per month: **\$12.50**

Percentage more likely that renters are to experience theft than homeowners, according to the Bureau of Justice Statistics: **50**

Source: Apartments.com.

Percentage of presumably human adults surveyed in 22 countries who say they believe that alien beings have come down to Earth and walk amongst us in our communities disguised as "us," according to a Reuters News poll conducted by Ipsos: **20**

Ranks of India (45 percent) and China (42 percent) on the list of countries with citizens most likely to believe that the disguised visitors are walking close by: **1, 2**

Source: Ipsos Reid.

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## SPRING: Admitting new students uncertain

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they asked us if we would open up applications for the spring semester for one month but not make any decision on admission."

If the campus is above or below the target, it could be adjusted in the spring semester in case the Chancellor's Office decided to be more strict with the cap, said Vinovrski. Last spring, new student were not admitted for the semester except for very specific exceptions like credential students and those in certain graduate programs, he said. There were about 150 new students in total.

Today, there is a struggle in the legislation, said Vinovrski. Until a decision is made between the governor's budget and the state assembly on who will restore the money, they are at an impasse.

But until then, things will stay as is.

"We will not admit any other students for the spring unless we get the funds restored and if there's enrollment growth," said Vinovrski. "We just can't do it."

Despite the lower enrollment, the average fall student

"As much as I had problems with it and didn't like it, and a lot of students were frustrated, it does help out a lot of students, especially underclass students. They need to graduate too, but I'm a senior, I'm going to graduate. I think I should have priority so I can get out to make room for new

students. So it's a double-edged sword."

Vinovrski hopes they will be able to open spring admissions for new students, even if it is the very

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— Bernard Vinovrski,  
Associate Vice President for Enrollment Services

at Fresno State has 12.74 units. Last year, it was 12.96.

Ramirez believes the reason for such a low decrease in the average units is because more students are working and using financial aid in which being a full-time student is a requirement.

Also, Ramirez attributes the decline to the 16 unit registration cap and for equally distributing classes to students.

small amount they were able to admit last spring. But as soon as the budget is adequately restored, the university will be more open to a broader range of students, like lower division transfers, and those seeking a second bachelor's degree.

"When we are able to grow, there's no need to be so restrictive."

## BUDGET: Impact on faculty

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pressure to keep up with the work.

"Our real challenge is to do the same as we did last year for students with less [staff]," he said.

DeRuosi said the amount of scholarships available today

DeRuosi is doing his best to stay positive during the increased workload.

"We are now in a position where we need to pick up the pieces, figure out how to work smarter, streamline wherever possible, and do it a little faster...and we are certainly open for business and that hasn't

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— Paul DeRuosi,  
University Scholarships

has significantly increased from what it was 10 years ago, and when analysts have to process up to 3,000 scholarships and pay attention to all the special criteria from donors to determine eligible students, it can be daunting. This semester he lost one of the two analysts in his office.

"We use a student assistant to help," he said. "It's great but it doesn't replace staff."

changed."

Many students during the first week of school experienced very long lines in the Joyal Administration building and elsewhere, lines that stretched all the way from the cashiers down entire hallways.

"The students are going to have to be patient," said Nancy Kobata, the president of the CSU Employees Union, Fresno Chapter. "It's going to be extremely frustrating for both the students and the staff."

Dr. Welty previously acknowledged the impact of the eliminated positions on April 23 when he first announced layoffs to faculty and staff.

Other departments and offices are also trying to exhibit patience and understanding to students despite having lost important, specialized positions.

Melissa Gibson, chair of the department of theatre arts, explained that their lighting and sound technician was laid off and three other positions received time-based reductions. However, much like the goal of the scholarships office, the department still plans on keeping the same number of shows as last year, she said.

"We want to offer the same kind of shows to the public," Gibson said. "I kind of hope the audience doesn't notice." With the return of students to campus, the effects of the budget cuts are expected to become a reality.

Gibson said that it is not the fault of the students or administration, but rather the state legislature.

"It's a bigger impact than just a handful of people who are losing their jobs."

DeRuosi expressed similar sentiments: "This is our labor pull and if you want a strong valley, if you want a strong region, we're going to have to look to these folks and make sure that students are successful and that they're fully equipped to do exactly that."

## FOOD AND DRINK IN THE LIBRARY

Food and drink pose a potential risk to library collections, equipment, and furnishings. To minimize damage to collections and maintain a clean environment conducive to quiet study, the Library has established the following food policy, effective 16 August 2010. *We ask that you: act responsibly when consuming food and drink in the Library; be considerate of other students studying near you; and dispose of your trash.*

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- Table Mountain Rancheria Reading Room
- Leon S. Peters Ellipse Gallery ■ Pete P. Peters Ellipse Balcony
- Studio 2 ■ Arne Nixon Center ■ Special Collections Research Center

### ■ Special Events ■

Occasionally the Library sponsors special events which include food service.

The location and food guidelines specific to each sponsored event are carefully selected and approved by library administration.

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# Friday night lights

## Rumor Has It

DANIELLE GILBERT

Rumor has it that at midnight Mars will dilate to the size of a full moon when the planet is near opposition its closest approach to the earth.

A mass email seducing its readers to keep their eyes peeled for two moons is circulating the Internet. But is there any truth to the rumor?

Dr. Frederick Ringwald, Associate Professor of Physics at Fresno State, set the record straight.

"I'm sorry to have to inform you that there is no truth to the 'Mars hoax,'" said Ringwald. "It can never look as big as the moon under any circumstances to the unaided eye, short of flying there in a spacecraft."

"This is an Internet myth that apparently will not die," he added. "I wish it would go away. It's not true, and it has never been true."

Greg Morgan of Sierra Remote Observatories, a state-of-the-art remote imaging site located in the Sierra Nevada Mountains, said "It's a myth and a bad one at that. It has come around every August for the past six years."

The root of the tall tale is based on the fact that on Aug. 27, 2003, Mars made its closest encounter to earth since the 19th Century.

So, for all of you astronomy buffs who were looking forward to Friday night lights, there is no truth to the "Mars hoax."

My deepest apologies are with those who once again fell victim to yet another Mars rumor. Unfortunately, there is no human life on Mars either, or so NASA says. It looks like the only moons within distance from earth tonight will be the two over my hammy at Denny's.



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## All locked up in the Student Recreation Center



Danielle Gilbert / The Collegian

Don't have extra money? Bring a lock and use the free smaller lockers. Lockers at the Student Recreation Center are available to all guests. Guests can rent a locker for the semester or the year for a fee.

By Alysia Ambriz  
The Collegian

The students, faculty, staff and guests who are using the Student Recreation Center on campus are focusing more on the workout ahead than thinking about where to stash their belongings. But keeping your personal items safe can be just as important as working up a sweat.

Though some just leave their bag at home and bring only the essentials, many students are finding it easier to stash their belongings safely in a locker.

"A lot of people don't want to carry their gym bag," said Amy Allen, coordinator of customer relations. "They have the option to leave their stuff here."

Most students take advan-

tage of the smaller lockers to put their stuff because it's free for daily use and it's convenient. Students only need a lock to use the quarter lockers. If students don't have a lock of their own then they can purchase one for \$5 at the front desk.

Biology major Deissy Ibarra said she uses the Student Recreation Center three times a week. The 19-year-old said she brings her own lock to utilize the free lockers.

A locker double the size is available for \$45 a semester and \$120 for the school year, which includes towel service and a lock.

Larger lockers are necessary for some students so they don't have to bring their belongings to and from the gym every day. For others, a

locker isn't something they're worried about.

Biology major Brittany Stobbe said she wouldn't purchase a locker because she pays for a lot of her own living expenses.

"My budget is not very generous," said 19-year-old Stobbe. "I'm very careful with what I spend my money on."

Like Stobbe, most students are working during the semester and don't have a lot of extra cash to spend on a gym locker.

"I don't mind carrying a few things in the gym with me," said Stobbe. "Or I usually just leave my stuff in the car."

The pricing of locker rentals and guest fees were decided with student budgets in mind. "The pricing has always been that price since we opened," Allen said. "Most of our pric-

ing is really low."

Towel service is also offered at the Student Recreation Center.

All guests of the Student Recreation Center are required to have a towel with them while they workout. Towels are \$10 a semester and visitors receive a fresh one each visit. Towel service includes small workout towels and shower towels.

The Student Recreation Center has been open since February 2006, but there are still a few misconceptions about the gym.

Allen said one common misconception among students is that using the Recreation Center is free to students.

"Every student that comes to school here is actually paying for the Student Recreation

Center," said Allen.

With the provision of lockers, towel service, and the equipment: Student Recreation Center functions much like local gyms, only you already have paid for it.

Next time you pay your tuition at Fresno State, remember you're also paying for your gym membership at the Student Recreation Center. You might as well take advantage and use it!



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# ‘On the Verge’ of something big

## Art majors bring art and community together by printing own magazine, raising art awareness

By Kellcie Mullaney  
The Collegian

Four girls who are all art majors hope to close the gap between students and the community with art and design.

How are they doing it? They started their own magazine.

The student-run magazine “On the Verge” started last year and the staff hopes to get the work of fellow students out in the community by featuring them in the magazine.

“On the Verge” started in spring 2009 when art department advisor Dr. Sameh El Kharbawy asked interior design students Jenn Goforth and Theresa Lafranchise to create a newsletter for art students.

The newsletter was used to inform art and design students, as well as the community, of the various artistic talents in Fresno. Because raising money is a challenge, Goforth and Lafranchise found advertisers and sponsors, and that is how the 12-page magazine started.

With local mentors including several architects and local art organization Creative Fresno, “On the Verge” grew faster than expected.

“We knew nothing about magazines when we started and it has grown so much in the past year,” says Lafranchise.

The bi-monthly magazine features a theme that ties together each article. The theme for today’s issue is Deep Roots. It focuses on the family and community, and how they influence creative expression.

Each issue is free of charge and can be found at various locations on campus as well as in the Tower District.

“On the Verge” currently has a small staff, but encourages students of all majors to contribute to the magazine.

“Art is relevant and everywhere in life,” said Jenn Goforth, the magazine’s Editor-in-Chief. “You don’t have to be a great artist to create.”

The magazine wants to

motivate students to submit different forms of art including articles, personal art, poems and short stories.

“We want the magazine to be

campus, and all of them involve art and design.

Contributors to the magazine will work with the Downtown and Community Revitalization

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Editor-in-Chief of “On the Verge”

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“On the Verge” magazine

a magnet for creative thinking and to provoke change,” adds Goforth.

Thus far, 30 members have signed up to submit material to the magazine for their next issue. The staff has their next meeting on Monday, Aug. 30, in the Conley Art Building.

The magazine staff will be participating in various activities, both on and off

Department team to actively encourage a steady revitalization of Fresno.

The next event for On the Verge will be PARK(ing) Day on Sept. 17, where students transform metered parking spots into small, temporary parks. Grass, trees and benches are the usual decorations for

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# FOR THE STUDENTS, BY THE STUDENTS!


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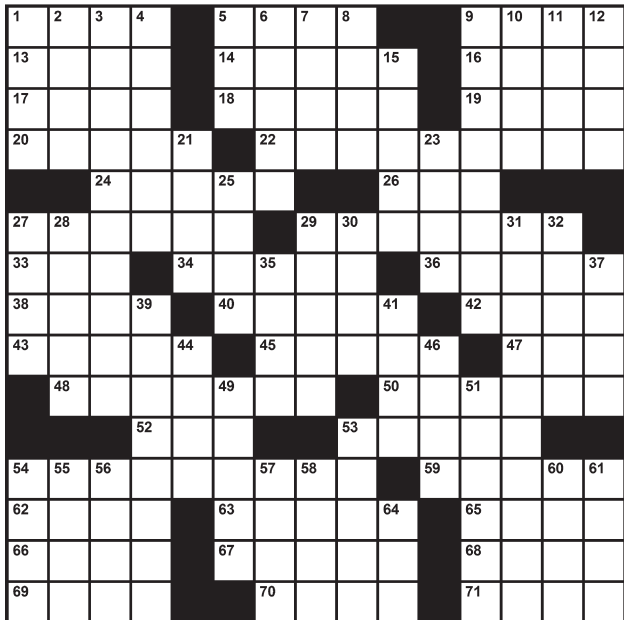
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## The daily crossword

### ACROSS

- 1 Open, as a prescription bottle
- 6 Hunt illegally
- 11 Get droopy
- 14 St. \_\_\_ Girl (German beer)
- 15 A&M student
- 16 Geller of mind games
- 17 Do a vernal equinox chore
- 19 Make faces at the camera
- 20 Brought up for debate
- 21 Three-piece band, e.g.
- 23 Opens like a map
- 26 Words from a blackmailer
- 27 Scottish lords
- 28 "You're getting close"
- 30 \_\_\_ May Clampett of "The Beverly Hillbillies"
- 31 "West Side Story" girl
- 32 "Elvis \_\_\_ left the building"
- 35 Bro or sis, e.g.
- 36 Prestigious business school
- 38 Make a pick
- 39 Meal crumb
- 40 Removes from power
- 41 Doubt-free
- 42 Female fairy-tale baddie
- 44 Motion detector part
- 46 Ryan and Tatum
- 48 Organs on the left side of the body
- 49 Piece of lumber
- 50 "Ain't That \_\_\_" (Fats



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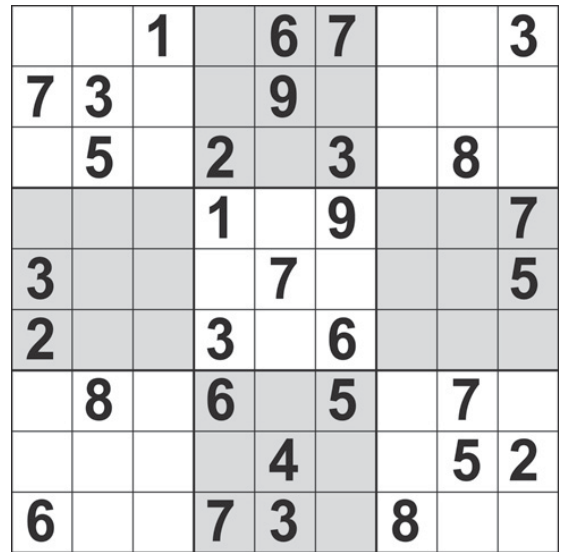


- Domino song)
- 52 Dep. opposite
- 53 Preparing one's home for cold weather
- 58 Gymnast's surface
- 59 Did some simple arithmetic
- 60 Get back to an even score
- 61 Patient's remark
- 62 Workbench files
- 63 Appropriate, as an idea

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- 1 Shipping co.
- 2 Break for a parent or toddler
- 3 Dogcatcher's quarry
- 4 Payment to an ex
- 5 Southwestern flour
- 6 Diplomatic agreements
- 7 Behold amorously
- 8 Brought to maturity
- 9 Org. that deals with rats and moles
- 10 Partner in crime
- 11 Seasonal vacation place
- 12 A Leeward Island
- 13 1962 Jackie Gleason film
- 18 "The \_\_\_ Must Be Crazy"
- 22 Metallic rock
- 23 In \_\_\_ (not yet born)
- 24 Bruin or Penguin, e.g.
- 25 Yield to gravity
- 26 Small jazz combo
- 28 Witches' blemishes
- 29 \_\_\_ and crafts
- 31 Catholic ritual
- 33 Cook's coverup
- 34 "Hip" or "pun" attachment
- 36 Global conflict
- 37 Rainbow components
- 41 Earned a blessing?
- 43 Long-jawed fish
- 44 Train for a title fight
- 45 New York city where Mark Twain lived
- 46 "Dreams From My Father" memoirist
- 47 Grammy-winning Jones
- 48 Gets fur all over the rug
- 50 "No ifs, \_\_\_ ..."
- 51 Aerobics style
- 54 "Apple cider" gal
- 55 Midori on ice
- 56 Bite playfully
- 57 Retrieve

## SUDOKU



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

### Check your totem

A reference from the Christopher Nolan movie Inception that suggests that a person should examine their totem (small personal object) in order to determine whether they are in reality or in delusional dreamland.

Source: UrbanDictionary.com

# VERGE: Art students publish growing art magazine

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the parking spots.

Students will be stationed in the Tower District and will pay for a parking spot for the whole day. The event will be used to raise money as well as to inform people of the need

for more public space in urban areas.

The magazine hopes to have a lasting effect on the school and community. Its staff hopes to use the publication to teach students how to run and produce the magazine to ensure its longevity.

"I don't want the magazine

to die after I'm gone," said Lafranchise.

In the future, the magazine would like to expand its

demographics beyond just art and design students and the Tower District. The staff hopes to turn "On the Verge" into a

full-sized magazine. "Be involved," Lafranchise said. "Art is a door that won't ever close."

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Junior Brian Sunker is just one player head coach Mike Watney will rely on this season to lead the 'Dogs back into WAC contention.

# Bulldogs line up new season

By Ben Ingersoll  
The Collegian

Leading the 'Dogs for a 30th season, men's golf head coach Mike Watney is confident he has the individuals to bring home a Western Athletic Conference (WAC) championship in what is expected to be Fresno State's last season with the conference.

But what Watney, the 2010 WAC Coach of the Year, has realized in recent years is individual success doesn't always translate to the team side of things and is now an emphasis for the 2010-11 Bulldogs.

Despite returning last year's first-team All-WAC standout and 2010-11 All-American candidate junior Bhavik Patel, the 'Dogs finished sixth in the WAC Championships held in May. With former WAC Player of the Year Grant Doverspike now graduated, Watney must rely on his deep but relatively inexperienced roster to pick up the slack.

"One thing we've done well over the years is have great depth," Watney said. "Grant was a very, very good player, and I'm not exactly sure we can immediately replace him. However I like the depth we have. Bhavik was actually better than Grant."

Fresno State will need all the production it can get in its first tournament in two weeks as Watney's team will cross the Pacific Ocean to compete for the Topy Cup at Tanagura Country Club in Japan beginning on Sept. 9.

The Topy Cup will feature two Pac-10 Conference schools in Arizona and Arizona State, as well as Big 12 foe Texas A&M, which won the 2009 NCAA Golf Championship.

Tanagura's narrow fairways and treacherous layout has Watney excited for the three-round tournament, but slightly concerned as well, especially for his newcomers.

"If we get playing well, we could

contend in any tournament," Watney said. "It might take a little while for guys like [Nate] Jessup, who is going to Japan and I anticipate him to be extremely nervous because of the prestigious tournament and tight layout of the course."

Freshman Keenan Nelson will accompany Jessup as two fresh faces into the program. Both have impressed Watney and opened the eyes of teammates during offseason preparations for this season's 13-tournament schedule.

The importance of depth as the season wears on will be a focus for Fresno State's current 10-man roster. If Watney can get players outside of Patel to perform at a high level, such as Michael Gideon and Brian Sunker, he is convinced his team will be much improved this season.

"Gideon is one of two guys on the team who have actually won tournament, and it's very, very hard to win a golf tournament at the collegiate level,

"When you know your fifth or sixth man just might throw in a 68, then you are very comfortable and that's what were looking for," Watney said.

Following the Topy Cup, the Bulldogs will travel north for the University of Washington Husky Invitational in Seattle on Sept. 20. Then Watney's squad will compete in the Nevada Wolfpack Classic at Edgewood Golf Course, rated one of "America's Top Golf Courses" by Golf Digest.

"I'm excited for The University of Washington Invitational in Seattle and Nevada Wolf Pack Classic at Edgewood, which is one of the most beautiful courses in the world," Watney said. "I don't even worry about who is playing there because it's such a nice course and it's amazing to just compete there."

But come May, Watney and the Bulldogs will have their eyes set on something they haven't accomplished in seven years.

"We are looking to win one or two more WAC championships in our final few years in this conference," Watney said.

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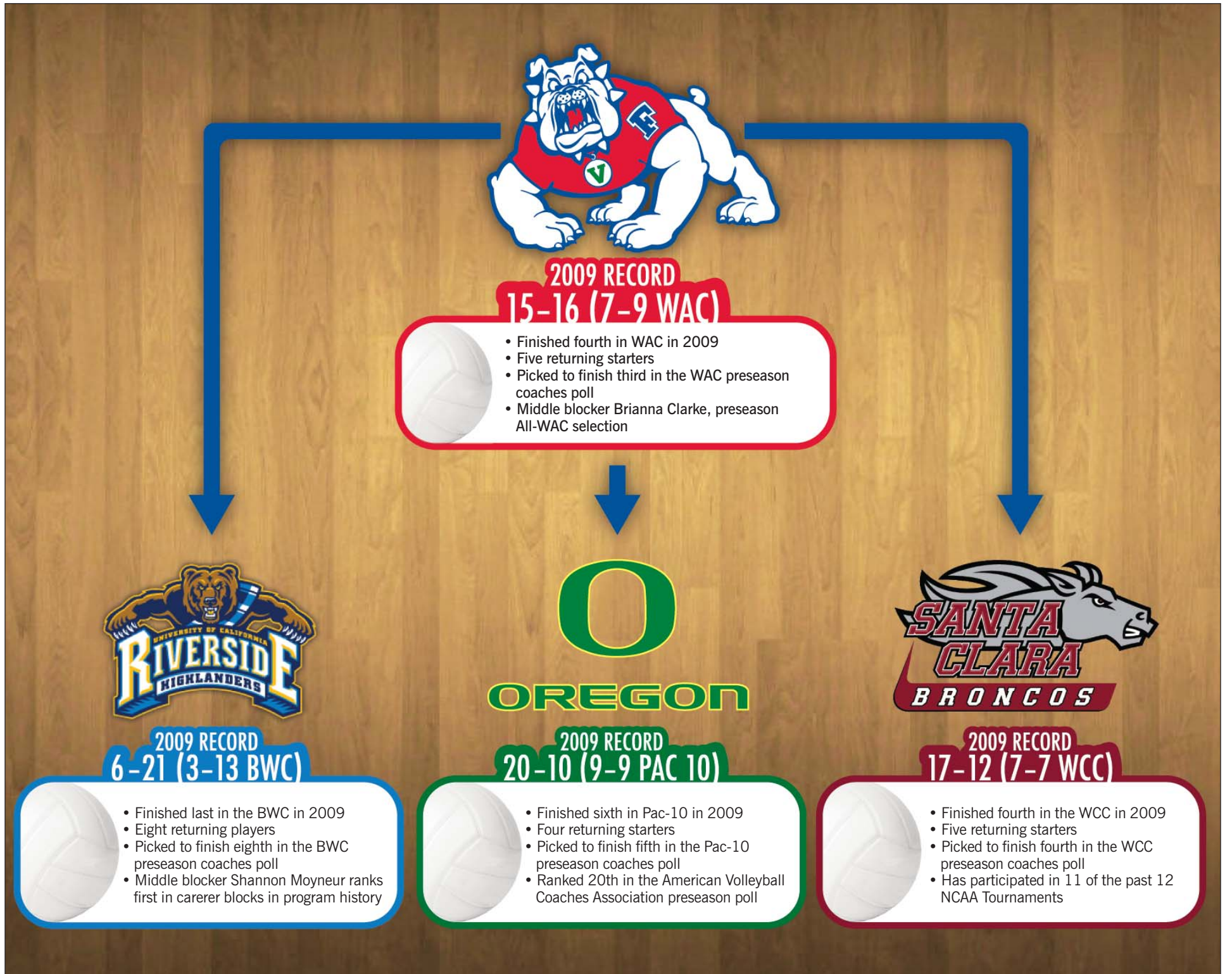
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# Fresno State Classic to test 'Dogs



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## The volleyball team hosts first home tournament of the year

By Vongni Yang  
The Collegian

When head volleyball coach Lauren Netherby-Sewell first stepped onto campus in 2008, she wanted to bring a preseason tournament to Fresno State that could help prepare her players for the rigors of a regular season. So in her first year, Netherby-Sewell established the Fresno State Classic, which begins today at 5 p.m. at the Save Mart Center.

Competing in The Classic this year are No. 20 Oregon, Santa Clara and UC Riverside alongside host, Fresno State.

"I'm excited about the level of competition to open our home weekend with two teams that are in the Top 25, well at least receiving votes for it, and a strong upcoming program with UC Riverside," Netherby-Sewell said. "It's a great way to start. We're setting the tone really high right away."

Netherby-Sewell will be in charge of a much improved squad from last year which returns five starters, including preseason All-Western Athletic Conference (WAC) selection Brianna

Clarke. Clarke led the team in kills and blocks as a sophomore in 2009.

Preseason expectations are also higher. The 2010 squad was voted by WAC coaches to finish third in the conference, the highest the team has been predicted to finish since 2004.

"All I know is that our ball control is much improved," Netherby-Sewell said. "We're going to be able to play at a higher level."

Netherby-Sewell said that she expects a different style of play this year. The team will take more of an attacking approach on offense this season as compared to Netherby-Sewell's first two years at the helm.

"Our focus is different," she said. "Last season, we were really focused on outside of the competition stuff and just our ability to practice at a higher level and be able to execute skills at a higher level."

But that is going to change this season. The reason for the change of philosophy is to force opposing teams out of their comfort zone.

"The main thing is that we hope we are attacking more efficiently than our opponent and we're getting them out

of system a lot more," Netherby-Sewell said. "So we're putting them in uncomfortable situations."

Netherby-Sewell also stressed how important serving is to a team's success. She expects this year's squad to make drastic improvements in that area.

"I want to see by this Saturday that our team isn't afraid to serve tough because when you play opponents that are supposed to be better than you, you have to out-serve them," she added. "That's the way to do it, to get them out of their offensive rhythm, so that's our goal."

The Fresno State Classic will be an early test for the Bulldogs.

"We have very tough teams coming in," Netherby-Sewell said. "There's going to be awesome battles throughout the weekend."



VIDEO: Volleyball player and coach interviews available online <http://collegian.csufresno.edu>



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The 'Dogs will try to rally around each other during the tournament.