Armstrong: Parking ticket money goes to trust fund

By Michael Kincheloe
The Collegian

If you drive around the Fresno State campus, you’ll see those little orange envelopes tucked beneath the windshield wiper of a parked car.

Tickets are given to cars that lack a parking permit, but that are parked in front of an expired meter. What happens to the money collected from all of those tickets?

Amy Armstrong, public information officer for the University Police Department, said that fines collected from parking tickets are put into a trust fund.

“It’s utilized for staff and operations, as well as alternative transportation like bike programs and ride-share programs,” Armstrong said.

Roughly $500,000 is collected from fines each year.

There are a variety of ways that students can end up on the hook for a parking fine. Biology major Cori Pearson got one because she “parked in a carpool area before 10:30.” She said, “I was late for class,” she said.

Pearson said there is a sign that warns students against parking in that area, but that the sign is hard to see.

Being smart about your smart phone

By Jose Alvarez
The Collegian

Smartphone use is on the rise and personal information can be targeted, but smart cell phone protections are available.

“The most important [security feature] is to have a password on a cell phone,” Alicia DiVittorio, marketing director of Lookout Mobile Security, said. You would be surprised how many people don’t have one.

She said that so much personal information is on a cell phone, including credit card information. Unwanted access to cell phones could be harmful.

Fresno State freshman Alonzo Gamboa, 18, agrees with DiVittorio.

Gamboa, who owns an iPhone 4, has his phone’s entry protected. He shops on Amazon.com and uses the Amazon application to buy items regularly. He said he has the options of purchasing items through his stored credit card information and feels confident using his cell phone to make purchases through the application.

Unwelcomed cell phone intrusions are only one part of cell phone security threats.

“You cannot have access and perfect security. Perfect security is no access.” — Richard Boes, Senior Director of Information Technology Services, Fresno State

Download applications can also be dangerous.

Psychology major Bre Lujan, 18, recently bought her new MyTouch 4G and was anxious to download applications when she got her phone.

“I just got this phone,” Lujan said, adding that she had already downloaded many apps.

She says that she noticed the cell phone’s warnings when she downloaded the applications but they did not bother her. She also said that she does not have an antivirus application to keep her protected from malicious viruses.

DiVittorio warns against this.

“Always take precaution when downloading apps,” DiVittorio said. “Pay attention to [the developer] who made the app and look at the reviews.”

DiVittorio also said it’s important to notice an application’s accessibility to other features on the phone. For example, Texas Hold ‘em, a mobile game application available on the Apple and Android markets, has access to your location and the phone’s call history if the application is downloaded.

It’s also important to update a previously installed application. The update may offer a security patch to the existing one, which may have been vulnerable to attacks.

Download applications and losing a cell phone can be dangerous but DiVittorio said that Lookout Mobile Security provides triple prevention.

She said Lookout can help protect against harmful viruses, help locate a lost phone or stolen phone, and even backup sensitive data. The application can be downloaded for free but also has a paid premium version.
EDITORIAL

College football: Background checks a must

Sports Illustrated and CBS News recently released a college football top-25 poll, and the research behind the rankings can be described in a word—frightening. In the March 7 issue of Sports Illustrated, the famed sports magazine revealed the results of a six-month long investigation into just how much the nation’s premier college football coaches know and care to know—about the players they recruit and ultimately put onto the field. The report, “Rap sheets, recruits and repercussions,” highlighted the number of athletes in SI’s 2010-11 preseason top-25 teams’ rosters who have criminal records.

The numbers? SI and CBS News’ thorough report found that of the 7,030 background checks on 2,837 players on the 25 teams’ rosters, 204 players have criminal records.

The numbers of serious criminal offenses on the 25 teams is alarming. Of the known offenses of the 277 incidents, 60 percent paid a penalty or found guilty.

The University of Pittsburgh, ranked No. 16 in SI’s preseason top-25, had the most players with criminal records found in the report with 22 nearly a quarter of Pitt’s scholarship football players.

The issue doesn’t rest on the number of serious criminal offenses young adults committed before their lifetime. The issue at hand is the fact that most college coaches are admittedly afraid or unaware (or both) of knowing the histories of the players guiding them to victory on Saturdays in the fall.

One anonymous coach explained the situation as “ignorance is bliss” in regards to knowing the backgrounds of recruits. The same coach went on to explain that once a particular school openly decides to conduct background checks, other schools will use the reports against them in recruiting.

Starting to see a problem here? Fresno State, which didn’t receive any preseason top-25 votes and, thus, wasn’t included in the investigation, is competing on recruiting trail with these schools. It is unknown to The Collegian the criminal records of any Bulldog football athletes, if there are any at all, but the report did include now former Western Athletic Conference foe Boise State.

The Broncos — the sweetheart of college football, the do-it-right way sort of program — ranked No. 4 on the criminal records top 25 poll with 16 players charged.

“Obviously not every single crime included in the report is the same, which begs coaches to choose whether they recruit players and ignore their past, or take the benefit of the doubt and give players a second or third chance. It’s a gamble — and a rather serious and overlooked gamble until now.”

Just two of the schools included in the report conduct background checks — TCU and Oklahoma. TCU was the only school with zero players charged. It should come as no surprise now when high profile athletes who make the jump to the NFL are constantly showing up on the news with serious criminal offenses. Obviously doing background checks on athletes can be used against a school, but it can also shed some positive light.

All college football programs need to all conduct background checks because schools deserve to know the character of the athletes they suit up. As TCU coach Gary Patterson says: “Every kid deserves a chance.” So too do the schools competing against convicted criminal recruits.

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THUMBS UP

Human sexuality

100 Northwestern University students received a live human sexuality lesson. Two exhibitionists hired by the professor had sex while he lectured. An investigation is being launched by the university president.

THUMBS DOWN

National Weather Service

Who else feels as if they were deceived by the Weather Bureau? If you say it will snow, let it snow. Fail.

THUMBS UP

Group study rooms

The group study rooms in the library can be booked in advance for a two hour period. Take advantage of a free quite study space for mid-terms and reserve a room now at www.csufresno.edu/library/information/study.php

THUMBS DOWN

Lloyd Schofield

This guy right here, this anti-circumcision activist is drawing signatures to criminalize infant circumcision in San Francisco. And for that he deserves a huge circumsized thumbs down.

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TICKETS: Nearly half a million dollars collected in fines annually.

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By Alaia Howell

The Collegian

Every year, thousands of Fresno State students look forward to parking passes for the upcoming school year. For many, this is the last step in the registration process. However, for some, the cost to park at the university is more than they can afford. Many students have to choose between paying for a parking pass and other necessities, such as food or housing. This results in a significant amount of money being collected in fines and fees annually.

PHOTOS: Even smartphones pose security risks

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By Julie Pace

Associated Press

MIA MI (AP) – Joining forces with the Bush coalition, President Barack Obama and Jeb Bush are trying to lift up their education agenda in political vital Florida, saying his government is determined to help the nation’s worst performing schools, and reframe the political debate. Obama said, “I am not willing to give up on any school in America.”

Obama’s remarks come at an Improving high school offered the bipartisan imagery he intended: the president on stage and in step with Jeb Bush, the popular Republican ex-governor of Florida. Bush is also the brother of former President George W. Bush – the man Obama succeeded in the White House after long assailing his record on the campaign trail. “I do not accept derision here in America,” Obama said, with Jeb Bush right over his shoulder, during a speech at Miami Central Senior High School.

“I believe the status quo is unacceptable. It is time to change it,” Obama said. “And it is time to come together, just like Jeb and I are doing today, to reduce the risk from different parts. But we come together not as Democrats or Republicans, but as Americans, to lift up all of our schools.”

Obama has called for fresh public schools with a near $4 billion infusion to the Obama’s trip, though, had some fun at the historical obama and education

By Dana Hull

The Collegian

Fresno State student knows all too well the value of Kids’ Day.

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“Is Gomes currently a camp counselor for a summer program in Huntington Lake for children diagnosed with cancer as well as a peer mentor for children experiencing cancer. She ultimately hopes to become a child psychologist and work at St. Jude Children’s Hospital.

Gomes’ pediatric oncologist, Dr. J. Daniel Ozeran, is proud of how her daughter handled the circumstances.

“My mom would tell me 100 times, ‘You’re going to be all right,’ ” Gomes said. “I just needed to know that it wasn’t going to go away.”

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The life of Marjaree Mason lives on

Marjaree Mason Center keeps the memory of former Fresno State student alive for more than 30 years by giving victims of domestic violence support and refuge

By Janessa Tyler
The Collegian

The Marjaree Mason Center has been an active domestic violence shelter since 1979 after the death of Fresno State student Marjaree Mason in November 1978. The MMC was founded and named in her honor after the approval of her parents. Marjaree Mason attended Fresno State in 1978 as a business administration major. Her life was cut short at 36 years old when her ex-boyfriend kidnapped, raped and murdered her in his home. Robert Tillman, a 26-year-old Fresno County sheriff’s deputy, kidnapped and raped Mason six days before her death.

According to the Marjaree Mason Center website, that Wednesday morning started with Mason confiding in friends, a series of events including Mason confiding in friends, going to the Valley Medical Center and reporting the incident, and being advised by investigators to stay away from her Kaston home.

Mason was found dead Monday morning with a pair of handcuffs on one wrist and another pair on one ankle. Tillman shot Mason three times in the head before turning the fourth bullet on himself.

The Women’s Resource Center has been hosting and planning events throughout the year to help benefit local organizations like the MMC.

Women’s Resource Center Coordinator Jenny Whyte said one event is the annual Domestic Violence Awareness Night hosted by the Fresno State women’s softball team on April 11.

“Prior to the game, the Violence Prevention Project hosts ‘Walk a Mile in Her Shoes,’ an event that focuses on men living a part in the campaign to end violence against women,” Whyte said. “The men don high heels, walk across campus and are invited onto the field before the game starts.”

Whyte said announcers provide statistics throughout the game to educate fans in attendance about domestic violence.

“The Violence Prevention Project and the Marjaree Mason Center are present at the game to provide information and to receive donations,” Whyte said. “The MMC will also be hosting the Vagina Monologues, an annual event that will take place on April 26. A portion of proceeds from the Vagina Monologues will go to the MMC.”

Whyte said P.O.W.E.R., the women’s studies student club, has led the Vagina Monologue for the past several years.

As part of V-Day, all proceeds must go to organizations that provide services to women who are victims of violence.” Whyte said. “The organizers have selected the Marjaree Mason Center as well as the Women’s Resource Center’s Violence Prevention Project to receive these proceeds the last couple of years.”

Whyte said she believes the total proceeds from the show exceeded $5,000 last year.

The WRC and the MMC presented two informational workshops two weeks ago in honor of February being Teen Dating Violence Awareness and Prevention Month.

Jesse Rosales, KNOW More program coordinator, spoke at both workshops. Peer counselors were on-hand for questions and concerns. The KNOW More Program started as a teen relationship abuse prevention program that reaches out to more than 15 high schools and 10 intermediate schools in Fresno County.

Rosales discussed two main points: red flags, warning signs of abuse; and “That’s Not Cool” technology abuse.

Local businesses like Swiggs Bar and Sports gave a helping hand to the Marjaree Mason Center on Feb. 18. Random Acts of Kindness Day Customers received a free serving of Vamp Fries and 10 percent off their total food bill by bringing in a MMC wish list item.

Items on the MMC wish list include pillows, plastic hangers, cooking utensils, standing fans, cribs, baby bottles, disposable wipes, books, office supplies and more.

Whyte said another way the WRC and the MMC collaborate is through the Community and Campus Response Team. She said that the CCRT is a group of people who come together to discuss issues concerning violence against women, best practices, changes in policy and more.

Justin Red, director of communications, said the employers at the MMC summarize the multiple services into four main categories: crisis support, legal assistance, counseling for adults and children, and shelter services.

Most of the services are offered at no cost to victims of domestic violence.

An emergency shelter is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week. The emergency shelter has 93 beds and 40 rooms and is available for women and children who need a longer length of stay.

Domestic violence is a term commonly misunderstood.

Red said people tend to think of domestic violence as intimate partner violence, but it can also be abuse between partners who are no longer intimate, like ex-lovers.

“It is basically a cycle of power and control in a relationship where one partner is trying to control another partner,” Whyte said.
Food for Thought

Student-tested recipes for midterm exams, projects and other nonsense

By Maddie Shannon
The Collegian

March madness isn’t just about basketball.

With midterms approaching, students across campus scramble to prepare for exams they might or might not have studied for well in advance. With the onslaught of late-night cram sessions approaching, Fresno State students should stock up on healthy foods that don’t just give them energy, but are also good for them.

Following are some tried-and-true family recipes that work for students on a schedule and a budget.

Red, White and Brown Baked Potato

Start with:

Four potatoes
One cup of chopped tomatoes
Two tablespoons of ketchup

Prep: Wash the potatoes, then pierce them three to four times with a fork. Stick it in the microwave, and cook on high for six minutes. Rotate the potatoes ¼ turn. If baked in the oven, set to 450 degrees Fahrenheit for 45-60 minutes (works if you have time to prep for a study group).

Place the chopped tomatoes and ketchup in a medium bowl. Stir in the chopped red bell pepper.

Remove the potatoes, and allow enough time for them to cool. Slice them lengthwise down the center.

Load on the toppings. Sprinkle the potatoes with two tablespoons of mozzarella cheese and put the potatoes back in the microwave. Heat until cheese melts.

Adding other favorite toppings works well too.

Guacamole, diced ham, cream cheese and sour cream are all good ways to go. When all the toppings are on, dig in.

Raisin and Apple Pizza

Start with:

Two flour or whole-wheat tortillas
Two tablespoons of low-fat cream cheese
Two tablespoons of honey ½ cup of raisins
One cup of finely chopped red onions

Prep: Bake tortillas at 350 degrees Fahrenheit. If using a toaster oven, bake for three to six minutes. Turn the tortillas halfway through cooking. Combine the cream cheese and honey in a small bowl. Stir in the raisins and onions.

Spread the cream cheese with the raisin mixture on the tortillas and sprinkle in the sugar.

Cut into quarters if desired cold, or return to oven for two minutes to warm. Once the pizza is the wanted temperature, serve to friends or hog it all.

Vegetable and turkey scramble

Start with:

One pound of ground turkey
½ a cup of uncooked elbow Macaroni
One 12-ounce jar of spaghetti sauce
One 16-ounce package of frozen mix veggies
Two cups of frozen chopped onions
One teaspoon of garlic powder.

Prep: Crumble the turkey into a small baking dish that can fit in a microwave. Don’t forget to cover the turkey. Microwave on high for five to seven minutes. Stir up the turkey. Make sure it’s cooked all the way through if not, put it back in. Heat in two-minute increments until it’s completely cooked.

Add macaroni and spaghetti sauce, and stir together.

Put the lid back on and microwave on high for 15 minutes. When it’s done cooking, open the lid so that you don’t burn yourself.

Stir in veggies, onions and garlic powder.

Cover and microwave for 10 more minutes on high.

News Briefs

PARIS (AP) — A spokes-

man for the John Galliano fashion line says the label will not hold a runway show in Paris Fashion Week as originally planned, but instead will host a simple presentation of its latest collection.

Label spokesman Alexandre Malgouyres says the site of the presentation and the guest list haven’t been finally planned, but instead will be announced Friday — though likely without Galliano on stage.

Hitler.

The Dior show was going on as planned Friday — though likely without Galliano on hand. The “John Galliano” presentation takes place Sunday.

Presentations offer a lower-key environment than catwalk shows to display new collections.

LOUIS ANGELS (AP) — Doctors say Zsa Zsa Gabor needs to have her remaining leg amputated, but the 84-year-old actress is declining the surgery.

Publicist John Blanchette says Gabor will be released from the hospital Friday. She was admitted Wednesday after blood flow to her left leg suddenly stopped.

Most of Gabor’s right leg was amputated in January because of gangrene.

Gabor’s husband, Frederic Prinz von Anhalt, says the actress is taking medication and has “a 50-50 chance” of surviving for another year without surgery.

Gabor has been hospitalized repeatedly since July, when she broke her hip falling from bed.

She appeared in films ranging from “Moulin Rouge” in 1952 to “Queen of Outer Space” in 1958. She also appeared on TV specials, game shows, and guest-starred on various TV series, often playing herself.

Events Calendar

Fun events around campus to make your week faster

Monday
March 7
Portraits of Courage 7 p.m.-10 p.m.
Satellite Student Union

Tuesday, March 8
Mardi Gras Party 11 a.m.-3 p.m.
USU Patio and Free Speech Area

Wednesday, March 9
Mental Health America film screening and panel discussion 7 p.m.-9 p.m.
McLane 121

Thursday, March 10
Migrant Youth Day 8 a.m.-2 p.m.
Satellite Student Union

Friday, March 11
Up ‘Til Dawn Club Letter-Writing Campaign 6 p.m.-11 p.m.
Satellite Student Union
Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9 inclusively.

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35 Wire-and-plaster wall covering
37 Bit of foreshadowing
38 Becomes a true star
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44 Burger toppings, sometimes
45 Soup legume
48 Sicilian erupter
49 Take to the slopes
52 Young boy
53 Au naturel (with “in the”)
55 Carried with difficulty
57 Attain an objective
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Microwave mentality

Having the attitude that if something can’t be done in five minutes or less, it’s not worth doing.

Source: UrbanDictionary.com

History of Fresno State in Pictures

In honor of Fresno State’s Centennial

The Fresno State College football team plays UCLA during the 1967 football season. This photo ran in the Monday, October 23, 1967, issue of The Collegian.

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out anything like the regular season, a result of last season’s finale may be in the works. “We’ll be focused,” senior point guard Jaleesa Ross said. “At this point it’s win or go home, and we’re not ready to say we’re done yet.”

The men’s team has a much deeper hole to crawl out of, however, if it wishes to claim its first ever WAC Tournament championship.

After a subpar 14-16 (6-10 WAC) record, the Bulldogs drew the No. 7 seed and will face off with No. 6 Nevada in Wednesday’s first-round game at 2:30 p.m. Fresno State split the season series with the Wolf Pack 1-1, including a 79-76 heartbreaking overtime loss in Reno, Nev., on Jan. 27. “We’re not finished,” head coach Steve Cleveland said following Saturday’s win over Hawaii. “We are not finished. And we need to prepare the next three days for Nevada and know that we’ve got a big-time ball game against a team that’s very, very talented offensively.”

Offensively the Wolf Pack have a pair of reliable scorers in Malik Story and WAC Freshman of the Year Deonte Burton, who both average 13.6 points per game. Nevada also has the conference’s leading rebounder in Dario Hunt at nearly 10 rebounds per game.

But despite the strong play from Story and Burton down the stretch, Nevada has lost four of its last six games heading into the tournament. Meanwhile, Cleveland said the final week of regular-season preparation has been as well as it’s been all season, despite a three-point loss at Idaho last week. Sophomore center Greg Smith in particular has had strong on-court performances down the stretch, averaging 15.6 points and 10.6 rebounds per game in the last five contests.

Against Nevada this season, Smith has tallied a pair of solid performances, including an 18-point, 10-rebound night in the overtime loss.

But in Wednesday’s rubber match with Nevada, Cleveland expects the first-round showdown to be anything but disappointing for fans. “They’ve had a tough schedule, we’ve both had tough preseason schedules and we both had really good games,” Cleveland said. “I would expect that the third one will be just like the first two. It will be hard fought.”

Mr. Howells / The Collegian

Head coach Adrian Wiggins will be looking to avenge a thrilling WAC Tournament Championship loss to Louisiana Tech just a season ago. His team is 0-2 against Louisiana Tech this season.

WAC: Women draw No. 2 seed, men No. 7

Softball roughed up in San Diego

Shortly after cracking the national polls, the Fresno State softball team took its fair share of bumps at the Campbell/Cartier Classic in San Diego. After a pair of victories on Friday over BYU and San Diego State, the Bulldogs dropped their last three contests and now sit 8-4 on the season.

On Saturday, head coach Margie Jean Robertson took home his fourth save in six tries as Fresno State again took down the Aggies 3-1. On Saturday’s game was a little tighter but Fresno State again took down the Aggies 8-5.

Pitcher Derek Benny remained perfect on the season with eight innings of work. The junior allowed three earned runs off five hits and is 3-0 on the season with eight innings of work. The junior allowed three earned runs off five hits and is 3-0 on the season with eight innings of work. The junior allowed three earned runs off five hits and is 3-0 on the season with eight innings of work. The junior allowed three earned runs off five hits and is 3-0 on the season with eight innings of work. The junior allowed three earned runs off five hits and is 3-0 on the season with eight innings of work. The junior allowed three earned runs off five hits and is 3-0 on the season with eight innings of work. The junior allowed three earned runs off five hits and is 3-0 on the season with eight innings of work. The junior allowed three earned runs off five hits and is 3-0 on the season with eight innings of work. The junior allowed three earned runs off five hits and is 3-0 on the season with eight innings of work. The junior allowed three earned runs off five hits and is 3-0 on the season with eight innings of work. The junior allowed three earned runs off five hits and is 3-0 on the season with eight innings of work. The junior allowed three earned runs off five hits and is 3-0 on the season with eight innings of work. The junior allowed three earned runs off five hits and is 3-0 on the season with eight innings of work. The junior allowed three earned runs off five hits and is 3-0 on the season with eight innings of work. The junior allowed three earned runs off five hits and is 3-0 on the season with eight innings of work. The junior allowed three earned runs off five hits and is 3-0 on the season with eight innings of work. The junior allowed three earned runs off five hits and is 3-0 on the season with eight innings of work. The junior allowed three earned runs off five hits and is 3-0 on the season with eight innings of work. The junior allowed three earned runs off five hits and is 3-0 on the season with eight innings of work. The junior allowed three earned runs off five hits and is 3-0 on the season with eight innings of work. The junior allowed three earned runs off five hits and is 3-0 on the season with eight innings of work. The junior allowed three earned runs off five hits and is 3-0 on the season with eight innings of work. The junior allowed three earned runs off five hits and is 3-0 on the season with eight innings of work. The junior allowed three earned runs off five hits and is 3-0 on the season with eight innings of work. The junior allowed three earned runs off five hits and is 3-0 on the season with eight innings of work. The junior allowed three earned runs off five hits and is 3-0 on the season with eight innings of work. The junior allowed three earned runs off five hits and is 3-0 on the season with eight innings of work. The junior allowed three earned runs off five hits and is 3-0 on the season with eight innings of work. The junior allowed three earned runs off five hits and is 3-0 on the season with eight innings of work. The junior allowed three earned runs off five hits and is 3-0 on the season with eight innings of work. The junior allowed three earned runs off five hits and is 3-0 on the season with eight innings of work. The junior allowed three earned runs off five hits and is 3-0 on the season with eight innings of work. The junior allowed three earned runs off five hits and is 3-0 on the season with eight innings of work. The junior allowed three earned runs off five hits and is 3-0 on the season with eight innings of work. The junior allowed three earned runs off five hits and is 3-0 on the season with eight innings of work. The junior allowed three earned runs off five hits and is 3-0 on the season with eight innings of work. The junior allowed three earned runs off five hits and is 3-0 on the season with eight innings of work. The junior allowed three earned runs off five hits and is 3-0 on the season with eight innings of work. The junior allowed three earned runs off five hits and is 3-0 on the season with eight innings of work. The junior allowed three earned runs off five hits and is 3-0 on the season with eight innings of work. The junior allowed three earned runs off five hits and is 3-0 on the season with eight innings of work. The junior allowed three earned runs off five hits and is 3-0 on the season with eight innings of work. The junior allowed three earned runs off five hits and is 3-0 on the season with eight innings of work. The junior allowed three earned runs off five hits and is 3-0 on the season with eight innings of work. The junior allowed three earned runs off five hits and is 3-0 on the season with eight innings of work. The junior allowed three earned runs off five hits and is 3-0 on the season with eight innings of work. The junior allowed three earned runs off five hits and is 3-0 on the季节
The Western Athletic Conference regular-season is wrapped up and tournament time is a mere days away for the Fresno State men and women’s basketball teams.

The WAC Tournament brackets are set and for the fourth straight season the women’s squad drew a top-two seed heading to Las Vegas. Head coach Adrian Wiggins and company finished the conference regular season with a 14-2 record after Saturday’s 73-50 victory over Nevada, and are the No. 2 seed. The Bulldogs earned a bye through first-round and quarterfinal-round play, and will play No. 7 Hawaii, No. 6 New Mexico State or No. 3 Utah State in Friday’s semifinal round.

On the women’s side, it seems all roads will ultimately lead to Louisiana Tech, which finished 15-1 in the conference regular-season schedule. The Lady Techsters’ lone loss came a week ago on the road to Nevada. Still, Louisiana Tech topped the conference with a 23-6 overall record, including two overtime (and triple overtime) victories over Fresno State.

Louisiana Tech, last season’s No. 2 seed, is the reigning WAC Tournament champion. If the WAC Tournament plays out as expected, the Bulldogs face off against the Lady Techsters in Friday’s championship.

History of the No. 1 seed since the 2007 WAC Tournament

- **Men**
  - Number of semifinals: 4
  - Number of finals: 2

- **Women**
  - Number of semifinals: 4
  - Number of finals: 4

History of the No. 2 seed since the 2007 WAC Tournament

- **Men**
  - Number of semifinals: 3
  - Number of finals: 1

- **Women**
  - Number of semifinals: 2
  - Number of finals: 1

History of the No. 3 seed since the 2007 WAC Tournament

- **Men**
  - Number of semifinals: 2
  - Number of finals: 2

- **Women**
  - Number of semifinals: 4
  - Number of finals: 4

History of the No. 4 seed since the 2007 WAC Tournament

- **Men**
  - Number of semifinals: 3
  - Number of finals: 2

- **Women**
  - Number of semifinals: 2
  - Number of finals: 0

History of the No. 5 seed since the 2007 WAC Tournament

- **Men**
  - Number of semifinals: 1
  - Number of finals: 0

- **Women**
  - Number of semifinals: 2
  - Number of finals: 0

History of the No. 6 seed since the 2007 WAC Tournament

- **Men**
  - Number of semifinals: 2
  - Number of finals: 0

- **Women**
  - Number of semifinals: 0
  - Number of finals: 0

History of the No. 7 seed since the 2007 WAC Tournament

- **Men**
  - Number of semifinals: 0
  - Number of finals: 0

- **Women**
  - Number of semifinals: 1
  - Number of finals: 1

History of the No. 8 seed since the 2007 WAC Tournament

- **Men**
  - Number of semifinals: 0
  - Number of finals: 0

- **Women**
  - Number of semifinals: 0
  - Number of finals: 0