At a time when incoming freshmen nationwide are more stressed than ever, Fresno State is failing to assess the mental health needs of its students and provide an adequate level of psychological counseling.

A recent survey of more than 250 colleges and universities nationwide found that incoming freshmen reported more emotional stress than at any time in the past 25 years.

By Tara Albert, Sarah Kain, Maddie Shannon and Vongni Yang

The Collegian

anxiety screening will be held tomorrow at the health center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

“They definitely see the need for more mental health services on campus,” said Fuentes. “But it’s hard to get the resources to do it.”

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TONY PETERSEN

This is not to say that presidents should have no say in the constitutionality of legislation—all federal officials are bound by an oath to protect and defend the Constitution. All branches of government should consider this constitutionality of legislation. But that is what the executive veto is for. Once a law is passed, either new legislation must be written, an amendment must be passed or the Supreme Court must strike it down as unconstitutional. For all laws that remain on the books, the Executive Branch must enforce them and defend them. I say so otherwise would be to allow federal anarchy.

Another question that is raised by the President’s action is this: Why announce this decision now? Are we really supposed to believe that President Obama just now figured out that DOMA is unconstitutional and has no rational basis for being defended in court? No, Obama is simply trying to gain politically, disregarding his constitutional obligations and the good of our constitutional system.

On one hand, it’s no secret that President Bush is trying to shore up this issue just now. The Bush administration, and, by the Clinton administration, has no longer defend the Defense of Marriage Act in cases, like this one. Moreover, the Department has declined to defend a statute in cases, like this one, wherein the President has concluded that the statute is unconstitutional. Given that heightened standard of review,
FLORIDA State is aware of its need to provide mental health services to its students. However, the state is struggling to keep up even as budget constraints have made it difficult for the state to provide adequate mental health services.

**Generation stress:**

The situation at San Jose State University (SJSU) is about to get even better with the implementation of a recent executive order by the CSU Chancellor’s Office. The order allows CSU presidents to authorize a student fee to help meet the needs of mental health issues on campus.

**Fresno State:**

At Sacramento State, the mental health staff at CSU Long Beach includes one psychologist, one psychiatrist, two psychologists, two licensed counselors, a counseling psychologist and two social workers.

**CSU Chancellor’s Office:**

The CSU Chancellor’s Office has been pushing for years to improve its mental health services. Today, the school tries to reach out to students in need of mental health services.

**State consistently assesses the need:**

The state consistently assesses the need for mental health services. According to the American Psychological Association, 40 percent of all college students have experienced a mental health issue in the past year.

**State plans to increase mental health services:**

The state plans to increase mental health services by 30 percent. This includes hiring more counselors and providing more resources to students.

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**Other states:**

Other states, such as California, have also been working to improve their mental health services. The state of California has been working to increase the number of mental health professionals and to provide more resources to students.

**Conclusion:**

The state of California is making progress in improving its mental health services, but more needs to be done to meet the needs of all students. States should continue to work on improving their mental health services to ensure that all students have access to the resources they need.
By Danielle Solich
The Collegian

First year program throws students an expensive bone

The Dog Pound Student Rewards Program has some students racing to specific athletic events. The second-semester program gives students an opportunity to win prizes for attending Fresno State athletic events.

Students get their student ID cards swiped at the games to earn points and to be eligible for prizes. Some of the prizes the Dog Pound offers include flat screen TVs, China Peak packages, a foosball table and gift cards to various food and local retailers.

Physical therapy major Courtney Waddell said the Dog Pound is a great program that attracts students to the various athletic events, despite their academic standing.

Especially since I’m a freshman, it puts us out there and pushes us to attend,” Waddell said.

Kinesiology major Brittany Gibson won a 37-inch flat screen TV this past November after being selected from the monthly drawing. Gibson said it seemed too good to be true, but a Dog Pound representative assured her that the prize was hers to keep.

Athletics Communications Specialist David Roost said the goal of the program is not only to increase student attendance, but also to enhance the atmosphere at athletic events. They have been meeting with students, staff and different departments to improve the student sports culture on campus.

One of the Dog Pounds most recent efforts was to teach students all the cheers and basketball traditions. Roost learned from talking to students that many didn’t know any of the cheers.

The Dog Pound consulted with the band and developed a cheer sheet that they distributed at the ESPNU televised game against Louisiana Tech at the Save Mart Center.

Roost said that this year the Dog Pound would also be the new name for the Fresno State student section.

“The goal is to create the best student section in the conference,” Roost said. “Each school has its own unique recipe to create the optimal student section; the challenge is discovering what the ingredients are, and how best to use them together.”

Roost said that one challenge has been building student awareness. He said that this is normal for a new program, and despite minor difficulties they’re off to a great start.

One way the program keeps students up to date on events is through their Facebook fan page. Roost said they have close to 1,200 followers on their social networking sites. In addition, posters throughout the University Courtyard inform students on the program and upcoming events.

“The Dog Pound’s Facebook is a good thing,” advertising major Russell Goolsby said. “Students have constant contact through Facebook and can always get updates.”

Several students found out about the Dog Pound through information tables outside athletic events.

Waddell said the rules are basic, and receiving free stuff for simply attending is a definite plus.

“I just had to go to athletic events to earn points; it couldn’t hurt anything,” Gibson said.

Roost said there are 1,000 current members, and is anticipating the program’s biggest turnout for baseball, softball and lacrosse. An announcement of spring giveaways is coming soon.

“Students can expect to see us all spring long,” Roost said. “We’re very active.”
Bottle Shock
Film featuring Fresno State grad delivers crisp, full-bodied account of the birth of Napa Valley’s wine industry

By Maddie Shannon
The Collegian

Bottle Shock, a movie released in 2009 based on the experience of a Fresno State enology graduate, reflects the value of California’s wine-growing culture and the influence Fresno State had on jump-starting Napa Valley’s wine industry.

Bo Barrett, a Fresno State alumnus, helped his father cultivate their vineyard at Chateau Montelena.

In 1976, Jim Barrett’s chardonnay won a blind wine tasting contest in Paris, France, known as the Paris Tasting.

"I told him it happened to me, and he asked me — in front of the class — how we accomplished this feat. "I helped on set when they were shooting, but I wasn’t on the creative team." Barrett said. "I told him it happened to me, and he asked me — in front of the class — how we accomplished this feat."

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The process of pinching, where the wine turns from white to pink to white, was prevalent in the 1970s when few wine growers understood the process.

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Fugelsang, a Fresno State professor, said, "It happened more then, but now we have diagnostic tests that allow us to remove compounds that make it turn pink."

"The viticulture and enology program, which started in 1946 with viticulture in the plant science department and enology in food science, came together under professor Vince Petrucci, but didn’t achieve department status until 2000, nearly a decade after Petrucci retired."

"Vince Petrucci was hired in 1953, but it wasn’t until the ’90s that there was a lot of push to move the programs together," Kennedy said.

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Barrett was 18 when his father, Jim Barrett, produced the award-winning 1973 Chardonnay that stunned Parisian wine connoisseurs three years later. "Bottle Shock," while over-dramatized to some degree, accurately portrayed the story Jim and Bo lived.

"If you told me about someone making a movie about me, I would’ve said, ‘Is it going to be five minutes long?’" — Bo Barrett, Fresno State Enology grad

"Dakin, 'Charlie (Sheen) was cordial and polite with all of his cast mates and crew.‘" — Holland Taylor, actress

"We watched movies at his house occasionally — warm evenings with interesting, spirited conversation. This is the guy I know. In this very sad and complicated time, I really have no comment,” she continued, “beyond valuing my own history with Charlie, and my abiding affection for him."

Sheen was fired from the hit CBS show Monday. Holland is the first person connected to the show to publicly share thoughts on Sheen since his dismissal.

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

SOLUTION: http://collegian.csufresno.edu

The daily crossword

Edited by Timothy E. Parker
Universal Press Syndicate

ACROSS
1 Dr. Salk's conquest
6 Country that hosted the 2008 Summer Olympics
11 Swimming target
14 Rigel's constellation
15 Payroll augmenter
16 Rock salt may be used on it
17 American purchase
19 That vessel
20 Years and years and years
21 Soccer shotout score
22 Was a gossip
24 Barbeque shack snack
27 "I think we should!"
28 Verb ending?
29 Type of professor
33 Old battle clubs
36 Airport guesses, briefly
37 Santa ___, Calif.
38 That vessel
39 White-flowered iris
40 Give some gas
41 Some toothpastes or shaving creams
43 Six-stringed fiddle
44 Orange ghost in Pac-Man
46 Needy
48 Pond carp
49 Ruler of old
50 Fox chaser
51 Held a conference
52 Singer DiFranco
53 Sharpshooter Oakley
54 Neighbor of Libya
55 Strike a crushing blow
56 "Hey, what's the big __?"
58 Singer DiFranco

DOWN
1 John, Paul and John Paul
2 Lowermost ship deck
3 Topical vine
4 Tiny charged particle
5 Zen goal
6 Cook-off dish
7 Soft's involuntary sound
8 Rattle one's cage
9 Unnecessary
10 More Bohemian
11 Exaggerated account
12 Word with "head" or "heart"
13 off (irrited)
18 Item in a car trunk
23 Work a wok
25 Agile deer
26 Promise in marriage
30 Drop in a letter box
31 Type of car
32 Use a piggy bank
33 Wise trio
34 Arabian Peninsula port
35 Skin cleanser
36 ___ Brockovich (Julia Roberts title role)
37 Scrambled alternative
38 Small, medium or large
40 "I love you"
41 "For Lawless"
42 Hamper part
43 Type of sleep cycle
44 Spirit in a bottle
45 Performer yukking it up
46 Midleg point
47 Tiptoe through the tulips
48 Arabian Peninsula port
49 Treasure in Spain
50 "Lemon" attachment
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Word of the Day

Lent trap

In couples where one party is Catholic and the other is not, the unwilling subject of the non-Catholic to the 40-day ritual of penitence known as Lent.

Source: UrbanDictionary.com
SPORTS

Hamler, Dunn run well at pro day
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“I don’t think there’s any stadium better than this one that we play in,” infielder and pitcher Nicole Angene said. “We can’t be perfect. We may have lost, but we gained a lot from each loss and we’re going to work on them, and it’s only going to make us better.”

Stiglich agreed with her teammate, stating the return home to host the Classic produces a relaxing and encouraging environment.

“It’s kind of both,” Stiglich said. “We do want to perform very well in front of our home fans cause they are great fans, but it’s also very relaxing cause we’re on our home field so we know the ins and outs of everything.”

The Bulldogs are expecting to be challenged in every matchup this weekend as they work toward improving their overall record, and want both fans and opponents to know that regardless of who is on the diamond they’re going to give everything they’ve got.

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The Bayer CropScience Classic opens with a doubleheader for Idaho State as they square off against Troy in a late-afternoon game Thursday, before taking on Fresno State later that night.

During the tournament the Bulldogs will play six times, taking on Idaho State back-to-back nights and playing doubleheaders on Friday and Saturday before wrapping up with California on Sunday.

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Mike Hewell / The Collegian

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TODAY IN SPORTS HISTORY

Baseball legend Babe Ruth turned down a comeback offer from the Reds in 1936.

Junior Michelle Moses got off to a hot start in 2011, but cooled off a bit in Fresno State’s three consecutive losses to Houston, Long Beach State and Baylor. Moses was just 3-for-10 at the plate with no RBI.

Bulldogs return home

After a month of playing away from Fresno, the ‘Dogs come home to host the Classic.

By Brandy Flores
The Collegian

After spending close to a month on the road, the Fresno State softball team has returned home to host the Bayer CropScience Classic this weekend.

The Bulldogs will begin the Classic Thursday night against Idaho State and will take on Bradley, Drake University, Troy and No. 11 California during the four-day competition.

“I think this weekend we can definitely make up for last weekend,” catcher Caitlin Stiglich said. “We’ll get everything sorted out [from last weekend], and then playing in front of a home crowd, all of that stuff kind of goes away. It should be a great tournament.”

The Bulldogs have only two short days of practice to prepare for their latest opponents after returning from the Campbell/Cartier Classic in San Diego last weekend.

Earning victories against BYU and San Diego State, Fresno State was unable to keep their winning momentum dropping the remaining three games against No. 25/23 Houston, Long Beach State and Baylor. The losses dropped their season record from 6-1 to 8-4.

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