By Allie Norton
The Collegian

Following a magnitude 8.9 earthquake and resulting tsunami in Japan on March 11, relief efforts surfaced nationally and locally to aid the devastated country.

The disaster has left an estimated 18,000 people dead and hundreds of thousands homeless, according to Chris Florentino, director of the Richter Center for Community Engagement and Service-Learning at Fresno State.

“The relief efforts are slated in hundreds of billions of dollars,” Florentino said.

Organizations like the American Red Cross took immediate action in accepting donations. The Fresno community is also taking part in the international response.

Florentino said that there is a difference between a nice gesture and effective outcomes.

“The major need is for funding,” Florentino said. “While donating things like food and clothes may seem very valuable — just the logistics of shipping — that is expensive and not realistic.”

One way to donate is through the Red Cross. They will be selling Japanese foods and crafts this Saturday at Woodward Park to raise money for those in need in Japan. One of the crafts will be the Japanese crane, which symbolizes hope.

By Dana Hull
The Collegian

New and improved bike racks have been installed on campus for the convenience of those who ride their bike to school.

The bike racks, which are located next to the new self-repair bicycle station on the west end of the University Student Union, are easier to put bikes into and help prevent theft, when used properly.

Matt Babick, the previous interim administrator for parking and alternative transportation, said the new racks alternate the height of the handlebars, enabling bikes to be parked a lot more easily and efficiently.

“The new racks are better, but some students aren’t using them correctly,” he said. “If students lock their bikes up incorrectly, either in the traditional racks or the new ones, the bike can easily be stolen, especially if a cable is used, or when only the front wheel is secured. The bicyclist needs to secure the frame, and a U-lock is much better than a cable.”

In addition to finding the new style racks, Babick thought of and started a bike repair program. When the program begins operating, any student can have their bicycle fixed free of charge.

Babick said the idea to offer a free repair service occurred to him one day while he was in the red bike office downstairs in the USU.

“An international student came in to ask if we could fix her bike,” he said. “Our coordinator said we could only fix it if it was a red bike and it wasn’t. It was her own bike. Then she asked if she could borrow a wrench and she was told no, because there were no tools stored at the office to loan out. The student left frustrated that no one could help her with her simple request for a small repair, for her only mode of transportation being her broken bike. I knew then we needed to offer other services with alternative transportation funds, since our alternative programs are minimal, and there are sufficient resources in the citation trust.”

Fresno State steps up game for bicyclists

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The weekend is here, which means movies are too. Softball starting league play against La. Tech. Organic drink stand starting up on campus. The what? shenanigans students are up to in The Collegian Online’s latest installment.

Fresno community gathers to aid in Japan relief efforts

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Fresno State steps up game for bicyclists

Incorrect

Correct

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The bike to the left is incorrect because it is entering the bike rack the wrong way. The bike should enter it from the front, like the bike on the right. Another common mistake occurs when locking the bike. It is incorrect to lock the front tire to the bike rack. The correct way to lock the bike is to lock the frame to the rack, preferably with a U-lock. The new bike racks make it less likely that bikes will be stolen, and allows more to fit in a smaller space.
The last woman glamour created

By Danielle Gilbert

The Collegian

Rain fell on Los Angeles the day Elizabeth Taylor died. Her heart stopped at 1:28 a.m. on Wednesday, March 23, 2011, in Cedars Sinai Medical Center. She was 79.

Ms. Taylor was revered as the most beautiful woman in the world, and rightfully so. It is doubtful that any actress will ever be as glamorous. Those double row of eyelashes, that collar bone, those breasts, that hourglass figure — that was the flawless mold of Liz Taylor, the last woman glamour created. It was a once-in-a-lifetime mold and it was destroyed the day it was made.

She was born in London, England, on Feb. 27, 1932. Her father Francis owned a gallery and her mother Sara was an actress. In 1937, back when the Santa Monica Mountains read Hollywoodland, her family moved to California.

By 1942, at the age of nine, Ms. Taylor was an actress. In her first home, her first picture for Universal Studios. Soon after the contract ended she was signed by Metro Goldwyn-Mayer. And the rest is history.

More than 50 films followed. She transitioned from teen parts to adult roles effortlessly — from Kay Banks in "Father of the Bride" to Angela Vickers in "A Place in the Sun to Martha in 'Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf'."

Looking back on her life at age 60, she told Life magazine that she has been lucky all her life, that everything was handed to her. — "Looks, fame, wealth, honors, love."

In all, Ms. Taylor was handed love seven times. No. 1: husband to screenwriter Rodden "Nicky" Hilton Jr.; No. 2: English actor Michael Wilding; No. 3: Producer Mike Todd; No. 4: Singer Eddie Fisher; No. 5: Welsh actor Richard Burton; No. 6: Burton and Alphonso; No. 7: United States Senator John W. Warner; No. 8: Construction worker Larry Fortensky.

Husbands No. 1 through No. 6 have since died. Ms. Taylor’s four children were at her bedside the morning she passed — two sons from Wilding, a daughter from Todd and a daughter from Burton.

Todd and Burton were the loves of her life. Ms. Taylor was laid to rest in the Great Mausoleum at Forest Lawn Memorial Park in Glendale, Calif.

The service was scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. According to her representative, Ms. Taylor had left written instructions that the funeral was to begin at least 15 minutes later than publicly scheduled.

(left) Actress Elizabeth Taylor stands on the balcony of the Grand Hotel in Stockholm, Sweden, Sept. 25, 1953. Last night in Copenhagen, Denmark, she became seriously ill and a doctor prescribed rest. (right) Ms. Taylor in 1961.

Letters to the Editor

AS: Promises, promises, promises

As a previous ASI senator I can assure you the students that whatever promises are made to you by the presidential candidates will surely be broken. Every year we hear promises about “parking resolutions,” and “lobbying against fee hikes;” but tell me how many of these have been resolved. I am not attacking year we hear promises about “parking resolutions,” and “lobbying against fee hikes;” but tell me how many of these have been resolved. I am not attacking

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History major

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Response: “Nicky” DELAYED “Ridiculous coverage of the event! You make it seem like those in support of Pedro were acting like animals. However, you don’t mention the others were acting in almost the same way. What ASI is doing is wrong and they know it. They’re breaking the law and I’m sure will soon face a lawsuit.

You also don’t mention that one of Donovan’s supporters actually wanted to do a citizen’s arrest on another person. You are obviously biased and a poor reporter, at that.”

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**BIKES: University offers new bike racks and repair services**

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**RELIEF: Several fundraising events on campus are geared toward helping the suffering in Japan**

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Babick said that was also about the time he thought of the idea to install the two self-repair stations, now located by the USU and residence halls.

The police academy and USU approved the start of the free repair program, traffic operations still needs to hire two bicycle technicians before the program can take off.

The tools and parts are bought and the service is ready,” he said. “The only reason the program is on hold is because traffic operations needs to first hire a couple of new student assistants. We even finished restoring an old three wheel bike and cart. It’s pretty much an antique bike which sanctions the rental of the “bike” program to a mobile service.

Once the program is operating, the plan is to station the mobile cart in a convenient area such as near the USU or the new bike racks. The repair schedule will depend on the hours of availability of the bike technicians.

“The major goal of the program is to help get people to move from their cars to their bicycles, whether it’s one day a week or five days a week,” he said. “If you want your bicycle repaired, you can bring it in.”

For the longer term, Babick said the university is exploring other ideas such as constructing a “bicycle barn” type of building that can provide both secure bike parking and a permanent facility for bike repairs. He initiated a grant request with the air quality district to build such a facility for the university.

“I caught their attention and they want your bicycle repaired, you can bring it in. Any student interested in being a bicycle technician can contact traffic operations at 278-2950.”

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**SENIORS! Graduation Announcements & Diploma Frames**

**By Michael Kincheloe**

The Collegian

Numerous funding applications and a long and detailed budget discussion were just a few of the items on the agenda at Wednesday’s Associated Students, Inc. meeting.

During the public session, political science major Melissa Mata, who works at the Maddy Institute, a public policy institute at the Fresno State campus, had a question concerning their request to bring Dr. Muravyeva will lecture in the history and criminology departments and will give a presentation for the entire campus in April.

**It’s not just helping Japan,“ Schweizer said. “It’s helping people who are suffering.”**

The Japanese Student Association has also been fundraising for the last week.

A SJA will fundraise at a variety of events around campus.

At the Philip Lorenz Memorial Keystone Rugby fundraiser, the proceeds will be held during intermission and at the public reception after the concert is over.

During Vintage Days, which runs from April 15-17, SJA will sell food and drinks with 50 percent of the proceeds going to the relief fund.

“We are looking forward to continue fundraising and reaching out,” JSA President Toshiro Hutchens said. “Not only to students on campus, but to people all around the community as well.”

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**ASl spending criticized at meeting**

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Organic drink stand will launch on campus

By Jose Alvarez
The Collegian

Students, faculty and staff who are busy bouncing from class to class often have a difficult time finding a healthy beverage on campus. Entrepreneurship major Krystal Kitahara believes that students should have easy access to healthy beverage choices, and she plans to bring this concept to campus for the remainder of the semester through her business, Yummi Karma.

“I want to offer students organic orange juice,” Kitahara said. “A lot of things these days are pasteurized.”

Kitahara will launch Yummi Karma on April 4 in front of the Peter’s Business building. Yummi Karma will offer Fresno State class-goers a healthy alternative to other beverages such as soft drinks and energy drinks.

The stand will provide students the opportunity to drink organic orange juice each morning. “Our juices will be fresh daily for students,” Kitahara said.

Yummi Karma plans on eventually offering a variety of beverages, but will begin by offering orange juice. The orange juice will be freshly squeezed each morning and delivered to be purchased and drunk by students that day.

The business will also be run off of a system known as the honor system. The honor system is a system in which the juice will be left out for students to grab the juice as they please, but are expected to pay for the juice.

“I am banking on the fact that people are honest and pay,” Kitahara said. “There will be a drop box for them to leave the money in.”

Kitahara said if class-goers start stealing, then Yummi Karma will shut down. The campus community will receive the benefit of keeping the stand operating with their honesty to pay.

The business idea began in professor Tom Burns entrepreneurship class, Entrepreneurship 157 requires students to start their own business.

Kitahara came up for the idea by combining her passions of healthy, organic foods and business. She began contacting people to help begin her business, and she started ordering supplies.

“It’s a very interesting concept, definitely not your cookie cutter business,” Burns said. “It’s a very social and environmentally conscious business.”

In addition to Burns, Jonny Morel has also assisted Kitahara. Morel is in charge of basic operations, juices, bottles, and inventory for Yummi Karma. Morel will be assisting Kitahara during the business launch.

“We are expecting a pretty good response from the students,” Morel said. “We feel like they will be honest.”

Unwanted cell phones get a second chance to be used

By Thomas Pearson
The Collegian

Cell phones are more powerful than students recognize. Everyday unwanted cell phones aren’t being used to their full potential, and are thrown out like a bag of trash.

Mathematics major Ea Vue said that she has three old cell phones lying around her house. She didn’t realize that those old cell phones could be used to improve or save someone’s life.

“I didn’t know where to take them,” Vue said.

She also said that she kept her older cell phones because she was worried that her old cell phone may have a feature that her newer cell phone didn’t have.

There are many charities that would gladly accept Vue’s old cell phones. “Cell Phones for Soldiers,” a non-profit organization that was created to help turn unwanted cell phones into prepaid calling cards, is one charity that welcomes old cell phones.

United States soldiers who are overseas could then use the prepaid calling cards to phone back home to family members and friends.

“Cell Phones for Soldiers” has several drop-off locations in the Clovis and Fresno area. Unwanted cell phones can be dropped off at multiple Liberty Tax and Coldwell Banker locations.

A drop-off box is also located on campus in the Alpha Gamma Sigma Zeta sorority house on University Avenue.

Business information system major Elvis Bean said that he has heard of “Cell Phones for Soldiers” before. However, he has a more practical and profitable solution for his cell phone once he no longer decides to use it.

“You’re talking to a business major, so I would just turn it around and sell it for myself,” Bean said. “Being in the IT area, I can disassemble this phone, put on a new casing, and make it look brand new.”

Bean also said that his BlackBerry phone is very important to him because it’s his business line that directs him to customers.

Psychology Department Chair Constance Jones said she agrees with Bean. She said that cell phones are important to students if they believe they are important.

“I didn’t know where to take them,” Vue said.

Jones isn’t a cell phone owner, but she said it’s possible that students could be addicted or attached to a cell phone — making it less likely that they would donate their unused item. She said an emphasis on making the donation process simpler would make it more successful.

“Make it easy for people,” Jones said. “That’s why they have barrels out and boxes and ways to donate that makes it easy because people have to make a special effort to drop off those things. Jones added that people could forget to donate their unwanted cell phones, and they figure the garbage is the easiest way to get rid of them.

“Donating cell phones don’t just benefit soldiers overseas; they also have an environmental impact,” Bean said.

According to Nation’s Health and the Environment Protection Agency survey, only 20 percent of unwanted cell phones are recycled annually. When cell phones are thrown into a landfill, the toxic materials in them could leak into the ground water. They may also pollute the air if incinerated.

The donation of cell phones also helps save lives. The Federal Communications Commission mandates that cell phones be capable of making emergency 911 calls regardless of a monthly subscription.

The 911 Cell Phone Bank is a non-profit organization that receives old cell phones. The organization sends unwanted cell phones to be refurbished so they are capable of making 911 emergency calls.

The cell phones help partnering organizations like The National Association of Triads. The NATI assists seniors by providing them with a cell phone capable of calling for emergencies.

A cell phone is capable of doing more than what meets the eye. Texting, calling and taking pictures are one feature that gives a cell phone an edge, but remember the feature that could benefit people more is the phone itself.
The weekend brings a variety of films, though half of them are marketed toward intelligent audiences and half are not.

**Weekend of Movies**

**Kids films, graphic films and intelligent movies hit theaters**

By Maddie Shannon

*The Collegian*

Avid moviegoers should expect equal parts thought-provoking films geared toward intelligent audiences and those films that pack in high school students just waiting to be entertained.

Audiences who like Frank Miller’s “300” or “Sin City” will like the graphic style of “Sucker Punch,” a film carried by a beautiful blonde bombshell with a big gun. “Sucker Punch,” not expected to feature a great storyline, will nonetheless be a beautiful movie to watch for the visual aspects themselves.

For those who liked last year’s “Ramona and Beezus,” “Diary of a Wimpy Kid” should be one of those movies that anyone older than 22 finds stupid, and all those under will find hilarious.

Here is a rundown of this weekend’s movies.

**Sucker Punch** (PG-13)

**What it’s about:** Babydoll, an imaginative blonde, is locked away in a mental institution with a group of other girls her age who were mistakenly diagnosed as mentally insane. Through larger-than-life adventures (that the audience doesn’t know are real or not), Babydoll and her friends battle the odds in order to escape from not just the people keeping them under lock and key, but from the forces inside them that cloud their judgment.

**You should see it if:** You’re a fan of Frank Miller movies. “Sin City” and “300” came to mind when watching this film, as it depicts the graphic animation Miller used in both those films. Though Miller isn’t involved in any way with “Sucker Punch,” his influence is obvious in Zack Snyder’s obscure tale of battling internal and external forces.

**Diary of a Wimpy Kid** (PG)

**What it’s about:** Greg Heffley, in his first few weeks of seventh grade, tries to appreciate the efforts of his parents to encourage him to form a stronger relationship with his big brother, Rodrick, who takes great pleasure in giving Greg a hard time. Seventh-grade jokes abound in this film, based on Jeff Kinney’s novel series, “Diary of a Wimpy Kid.”

**You should see it if:** Immature jokes only 12-year-old boys would likely appeal to you. If you don’t, in fact, have the sense of humor of the UHS kids, stay home.

**Starring:** Zach Gordon, Rachael Harris, Devon Bostick, Robert Capron and Steve Zahn.

**Mira**

(R)

What it’s about: Mira, a young girl who just survived the death of her mother, is taken to a child refugee camp that soon become an orphanage that houses more than 2000 children just like her. As she grows up in this school, she comes to realize the changes in her native Pakistan are influencing the way things are run at school. As she finishes her education and moves into a teaching career, she finds herself failing for both a cause to right the wrongs in her country and for a man who fans the flame of her political passions.

**You should see it if:** Movies that reflect larger social issues appeal to your taste in films. Similar to “Paradise Now,” a foreign film that speaks to the standards that make a terrorist a terrorist, “Mira” flies in the face of what most Americans are taught about terrorism and who qualifies as a terrorist.

**Starring:** Freida Pinto, Willem Dafoe, Omar Metwally, Vanessa Redgrave and Hiam Abbass.

**Win Win** (R)

What it’s about: Third-rate lawyer Mike Flaherty, who moonlights as a high school wrestling coach, is trying to keep his life afloat amid expensive bills, pay cuts, a sinking law career and a flailing wrestling team. Just when he thinks he couldn’t lose any more control of his own life, he and his wife take on caring for a client’s long-lost grandson, Alex. As Alex joins Mike’s wrestling team, they form a bond that helps both overcome the struggles they face outside the realm of their control.

**You should see it if:** You like Paul Giamatti’s acting style. Giamatti, who can act in films ranging from “Big Fat Liar” to “Lady in the Water,” has the most diverse career of most Hollywood actors under 50. His role in “Win Win,” a compelling and heart-felt performance, makes the movie.

**Starring:** Paul Giamatti, Amy Ryan, Alex Shaffer, Clare Foley, Penelope Kindred and Sophia Kindred as Stella.
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4 Exactly vertical
9 Creates
14 Well-liked president?
15 “Copy that”
16 Dictionary topic
17 The Verizon pitchman’s query
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22 Superlatively profound
26 Rest cure locale
27 Fill for a spare mattress
30 Hinny’s mother
31 Got on, as a train
32 Third canonical hour
33 Chocolate-frosted treat
35 Hinny’s mother
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38 Question from a bombing comic
42 Cousin of a beluga
43 Grad student’s project
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63 Compete (for)
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65 Eats with a loud love call
66 A bit unsettling
67 “__ Little Indians” (Opride classic)
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73 Athletic competition
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76 Between islands
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86 Moose target
87 Ump relative
88 King’s partners
89 What platypuses lay
90 And others, briefly
91 German river
92 De-wrinkle
93 Yelled
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95 Young lice
96 Have liabilities
97 Play for a fool
98 Exchange
99 Notoriety
100 Land bordering the Black Sea
101 Half a mountaineering expedition
102 ___ into holy matrimony
103 Business card abbr.
104 Nautical pole
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114 The lawn between Speech Arts and The Kennel Bookstore was flooded this week after a record-breaking rainstorm hit the Central Valley Sunday night. Most grassy areas on campus were so flooded that they became suitable places for ducks to hang out. This particular duck had its picture taken numerous times during its visit to campus.

Puzzle by Cliff Reed

Puzzle Solution: http://collegian.csufresno.edu

Word of the Day
Polarpoint presentation
When the temperature in a conference or meeting room is turned way down to ensure that no one will be able to nod off during a meeting.

Source: UrbanDictionary.com
EQUESTRIAN: Seniors to be honored

The weather has had some effect on where the team practices. The team has been currently practicing in The Pavilion due to the poor footing caused by the rain. Saturday will also be the final time that English riders Holly Elsbernd, Sydney Grau and Caitlin Marshall will be a part of Fresno State’s home roster. English riders compete in “Equitation on the Flat” and “Equitation over Fences.” The term equitation refers to the rider’s skill and style on the horse through the event rather than the skill of the horse.

Andrea Prise, Silver Madison and Jillian Telle round out the list of the senior Western riders on the Bulldog roster. Western riders compete in reining and horsemanship. Western riders who compete in reining guide the horses they are riding through various patterns of movement such as circles, stops and spins.

As a group the seniors will be missed. “They are really helpful, they are really willing work with you and their experience is really useful,” junior Carolyn Carter said of the seniors. “They know these courses that we ride and practice on. They know the system so they’re willing to help.”

The Lady Techsters will return to their home field next weekend to take on their toughest WAC rival Hawaii, with the first game in the series being televised on ESPNU.

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La. Tech will be counting on two of their top players, Janna Frandrup and Allie Geisler to provide offensive support. Both players enter the series with the home runs and nearly 18 RBIs apiece. They will be counting on Heather Doiron, Christina Gamboa and Charlday Wilson for speed around the bases.

The Bulldogs currently lead the all-time series 27-5 against La. Tech.

The series will also be one of the last times Fresno faces La. Tech as the team prepares its WAC Conference following next sea-son.

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BONDS: Bonds admits to using the ‘clear,’ but claims to have been misled

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The team also boasts another outstanding pitcher in WAC player of the week Mackenzie Oakes, who earned the honor after her performance in the Judi Garman Classic. Oakes went 3-0 during the tournament, leading the Bulldogs to wins over Illinois, Bradley and Michigan. The Bulldogs are currently 8-0 when Oakes starts and are able to count on her stamina, as she has completed every game she has started.

La. Tech will also enter the series on a positive note having won their last game against McNeese State 2-1 on the arm of Meghan Krieg. Krieg currently ranks second in the WAC with 138 strike-outs.

La. Tech will be counting on two of their top players, Janna Frandrup and Allie Geisler to provide offensive support. Both players enter the series with two home runs and nearly 18 RBIs apiece. They will be counting on Heather Doiron, Christina Gamboa and Charlday Wilson for speed around the bases.

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The weather has had some effect on where the team practices. The team has been currently practicing in The Pavilion due to the poor footing caused by the rain. Saturday will also be the final time that English riders Holly Elsbernd, Sydney Grau and Caitlin Marshall will be a part of Fresno State’s home roster. English riders compete in “Equitation on the Flat” and “Equitation over Fences.” The term equitation refers to the rider’s skill and style on the horse through the event rather than the skill of the horse.

Katilyn Coles, Kelsi Fischer, Brianna Campbell / Collegian File Photo

The Bulldogs will try to average against Texas A&M, which suffered to Texas A&M in 2009, the last time these two teams met for a competition in Texas.

It’s always exciting to compete against Texas A&M, but I think it’s even more exciting to have it as our last home show,” Thomasian said. In order to gain points one rider from each team will com- pete against each other in a specific event. The rider who receives a higher score during the head-to-head completion will earn a point for their team.

This is the last competition for the Bulldogs before the Varsity Equestrian National Championships, which starts April 14.

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The witness stood of Bonds’ surgeon, Dr. Arthur Ting, told Thursday testified that Bonds’ elbow injury was caused by steroid use. Ting advised him to tell Bonds to stop using them, which was confirmed by Bonds’ father, Bobby Bonds, during an examination from Ruby, March 2003. Under cross examination from Ruby, Hoskins conceded the record- ing was made later. Ruby suggested that was an important inconsistency because that means the recording was made after Bonds had Hoskins sign a document effective ending what was a lucrative business arrange- ment for Hoskins.

Hoskins on Wednesday denied accusations that he planned to extort Bonds in the aftermath of that split by secretly recording conver- sations about steroids with the slugger’s personal trainer and doctor. Hoskins said he made the recordings to convince Bonds’ father, Bobby Bonds, that his son was juicing.

But he conceded Wednesday that he was incorrect in insist- ing his secretly recorded conversation with trainer Anderson occurred in late March 2003. Under cross examination from Ruby, Hoskins conceded the record- ing was made later. Ruby sug- gested that was an important inconsistency because that means the recording was made after Bonds had Hoskins sign the document on March 27, 2003, ending their business arrangement.

Nonetheless, Hoskins denied he had any malicious inten- tions and said he harbored no ill will toward Bonds at the time of the recording or now. Bonds, baseball’s all-time home runs leader, is being tried in federal court on four counts of lying to a grand jury and one of obstruction for tell- ing a grand jury in 2003 that he never knowingly took perform- ance-enhancing drugs.

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Senior Elizabeth Thomason will be recognized for her four years on the equestrian team on Saturday afternoon.
The Softball opens WAC play

By Brandy Flores

The Collegian

After a long day of travel the Fresno State softball team arrived in Ruston, La., yesterday to prepare for their first round of Western Athletic Conference play against host Louisiana Tech.

Coming off a 3-1 victory against No. 3/6 Michigan State on the road the softball team enters its three-game series against La. Tech with a positive outlook, despite having their home double-header against UC Santa Barbara postponed due to rain.

Fresno State continues to be led offensively by shortstop Hayley Gilleland, infielder Brooke Ortiz and utility player Michelle Moses.

Gilleland, the double-threat senior, currently holds a .316 batting average with 25 hits, 14 runs and nine RBIs. The precinct speedster on the team she is also 12-12 in stolen bases. Ortiz enters the series with a .350 batting average with 13 hits, 11 runs and 10 RBIs.

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Equestrian rides into final home meet of the season

Texas A&M comes to Fresno State tomorrow

By Tim Salazar

The Collegian

The Fresno State equestrian team will host its final home show Saturday against No. 1 Texas A&M at 9 a.m. at the Student Horse Center.

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Texas A&M sits atop the coaches poll with its only blemish a 14-11 loss to No. 4 Oklahoma State in its last competition. The loss dropped the Aggies to 3-1 on the road and 9-1 overall.

Though the meeting with Texas A&M will be the last home competition for the 2010-2011 season, the routine leading up to the competition remains the same to senior Western rider Elizabeth Thomasian who will be competing in the reining event on Saturday.

“Same practice schedule, (I’m) just pretty excited this is the last home show, ever, that I will be competing in.”

— Elizabeth Thomasian, senior Western rider

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Feds anti-doping expert recounts unmasking steroid

By Paul Elias

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — One of the world’s foremost experts in detecting performance-enhancing drug use among athletes recounted on Thursday for the Barry Bonds jury how authorities unmasked the designer steroid dubbed the “clear.”

Bonds has admitted using the steroid, but said his personal trainer misled him into believing it was flaxseed oil.

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Scientists discuss in court the effects of steroids in the human body, including shrinking testicles

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