Farnesi exonerated, budget postponed

By Michael Kincheloe
The Collegian

Associated Students, Inc. Executive Vice President Selena Farnesi was cleared Wednesday of allegations that she had violated open meeting laws.

Lauren Smoot, ASI senator-at-large for undergraduate and graduate academics affairs, was a member of the review team that looked into the allegations against Farnesi.

“We felt that what we found was insufficient cause for removal, so we believe there should be no action taken,” Smoot said.

A motion to conclude the review of Farnesi was passed easily.

“At the end of the four weeks, this one had not been completed,” Steven Chabolla, senator for the college of science and mathematics, said. “Time constraints were definitely a problem.”

Chabolla had been granted a previous extension in March.

Sanchez has been accused of violating the ASI Code of Conduct, but details of his alleged transgressions have not been made public. Those making the accusations have chosen to remain anonymous.

Since the next scheduled ASI meeting is right in the middle of spring break, the May 4 meeting will be the last, unless a special meeting is called.

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A bartender’s guide to bar behavior

DANA HULL

I took up bartending when I went back to school so that I could pay my bills. What a joke. I decided to take the job in the service industry because I figured if I ever wanted to get a job, I wouldn’t have to work a full 40 hours a week to make ends meet.

Since then, I have discovered two things. First, it doesn’t always matter how great you are at what you do or how great your service is. Most of the time, people have already made up their minds whether they are going to tip you or not. In this case, you can have a great tip night or a horrible tip night, and it really isn’t decided by how great your were to the customer, what you were wearing, etc. It’s almost like it’s predetermined before you even walk in the door how well you are going to do that night.

Secondly, liquor brings out the absolute worst in people. If you weren’t already a big whiny baby before you walked in the door, the chance of you getting along with the bartender is pretty much zero. In my 4 years of experience, I have had few shots in you.

The following suggestions are not only in order to have a customer to have a better time, but to prevent the bartenders from talking mad smack about you when you aren’t in ears:

TO ENSURE PROMPT SERVICE, “tip your bartender. If you don’t tip your bartender, the chances of getting anything extra automatically decrease next to none. If you want to complain that your drink is not strong enough, maybe you should have tipped, or tipped better. Most bartenders depend on their tips to survive. Therefore, a tipper will almost always be served before a non-tipper. At our bar, we have a saying: “You take care of us, and we’ll take care of you.”

Also, don’t use the excuse “the economy is bad” for the reason you can’t tip.

If you can’t afford to tip, you shouldn’t be going out spending $1 or more per drink. If you were really that broke, you’d be at home in front of your TV with a couple of bottles in the rest of the broke folks.

Bring them! We do not sit around and think of ways to ruin your night. It is California state law that you are required to have your ID on you if you are present in a bar. It doesn’t matter how many times you have been there or which bartender knows your name of your dog. This doesn’t change the law, and no matter how skilled a bartender is, you are not worth the business losing its liquor license.

HITTING THE BARTENDER

Pretty or not, do not have the right to make inappropriate comments to your bartender. Furthermore, it is NEVER OK to make inappropriate physical contact. If you want to ask your bartender out on a date, be prepared to be rejected. It’s nothing against you personally. And no, it doesn’t matter how much you tip. If I walk in with every person who hit on me, I would certainly have some sort of disease by now. Gross, right?

Don’t get mad if you have to wait. If it’s busy, the bartender may be a little skilled, can only do so many things at once. Don’t complain about how smarmily you have to wait five more minutes for your next drink.

Don’t order the drink you want, or you will have to wait. If you tell one bartender what your order is, they are going to make it. Even if you have to wait a few minutes, don’t tell another bartender what your order is as well. You will get two drinks, and you will have to wait for both of them.

BAR FIGHTS

Don’t forget that everyone goes out so they can relax. Nobodies want to see you pound someone in the face because they accidentally looked at your girlfriend the wrong way or spilled a few drops of beer on your shoes. Trust me. This will make you look REALY dumb. If you don’t handle your liquor, don’t go to the bar. What is the point in being outside like they did in the good old days so you don’t ruin anyone else’s time or get someone hurt who wasn’t even involved.

Don’t be upset if your bartender doesn’t want to drink with you. Remember when the bartender is behind the bar, they are there to work. You may not be out to have a good time, and you probably have way more fun than the people who has to stand for eight hours and answer to your every need. Bartenders are there to make money. Although it can be fun to have a shot or two with the customer, remember that some work five or more days a week and some actually do care about the health of their liver. Most of us don’t like feeling hammered every single night of the week.

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Squirrel Week shadows Autism Awareness

I think it’s a shame that I can find dozens of tweets about Squirrel Week on the @Fresno State Twitter feed, but nothing about Autism Awareness Month. There are dozens of children with Autism putting in a full work week of therapy at the Central California Autism Center in the Kremen Edum building. I’ve talked to other people that I think Autism should get even a little attention from them and all I get in return is GREAT responses. Squirrel Week will be over in a few days. Can we see something about Autism then? Perhaps in The Collegian? I searched on your website and the most recent links were from 2006.

I’m a full-time student and haven’t attended a single class of without. The people I know with Autism in tow. I don’t feel kids with Autism and the therapists at the CCAC deserve more praise than squirrels. If they’re renowned at your kids from Fresno State and I think that’s extremely unfortunate.

Chris Bailey
Special Ed Credential Program

Cat ASL, save classes

What is Associated Students Inc.? Nobody knows or cares. How much money do these students have control over? If we want to cut spending and increase class availability why not remove it altogether? Is this a game for political science majors that looks good on a resume? I say let the readers know objectively. Nobody cares about stupid bike rules or the red bike program. Why is it the university’s responsibility to provide us with unnecessary amenities? Buy a bike off Craiglist like I did.

— Rob

Cromology
The squirrel appreciation week comes to an end

By Dana Hull
The Collegian

Tomorrow marks the end of Squirrel Appreciation Week and Wanda the squirrel has spent the week making her way around campus.

The cheerful rodent has visited classes and offices giving out “I love Fresno State squirrels” t-shirts, hung out in front of the University Student Union to take pictures with students, and even appeared at several contests where students can win t-shirts.

“This week will inspire us all to continue to appreciate our campus squirrels,” Katie Johnson, director of Fresno State’s social media relations said.

In addition to Wanda’s appearances, the university communications office has been providing students with squirrel food so they can feed the real squirrels on campus.

“We’ve been on Facebook and Twitter, and we’ve been going to different offices,” social media intern Nicole Giglio said. “We’re just basically trying to have fun and get people hyped about squirrels.”

Squirrels have co-existed with students on campus for a long time, and there is even a biology unit on campus that studies them.

“I think [Squirrel Appreciation Week] is a great way,” Bryan Felix, a freshman majoring in mass communications and Journalism, said. “I love the squirrels.”

The university communications office has run a game where students can go to a website stocked with squirrel food so their furry friends never have to go hungry.

“The squirrels always walk up to the door, so I feed them,” Felix said.

Today’s last contest involves people posting pictures and videos to Fresno State’s Facebook page, where students can gain up to 600 points. Winners will have the most points on their squirrel creation will also win a T-shirt.

The t-shirts and Wanda’s squirrel outfit were donated to the university communications department by a Fresno State student.

“A friend of mine really loves squirrels and donated the money,” Johnson said. “It was super low in cost.”

A gallery of photos of all of Wanda’s visits can be found on Fresno State’s Facebook page. The Collegian put together or its own gallery of photos. To see Fresno State from a squirrel’s eye view, visit The Collegian’s website.

Squirrel Appreciation Week

By Carlos Perez

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Students chat with department chairs

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“Class Action Rally and March” on April 1, which will focus on fee increases and cuts to classes.

“Jerry Brown has cut the budget by $50 billion,” Erda said. “Another $500 million cut is coming down the pike.”

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Freeman: Nearly 250 attend keynote speech

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its own information, it would instinctively cover up its mis- deeds and the public would never learn the truth.”

The case of the Pentagon Papers was a true definition of Freeman’s point. The press will ultimately decide what gets published. The govern- ment can ask the media to not publish certain material, but the press itself has the ulti- mate say in what is printed, as it would be the most beneficial to the public.

Freeman’s lecture tran- sitioned from the Pentagon Papers to WikiLeaks.

Freeman said, “there is no chance of prior restraint.”

He gave the example of and those who can post information with “the click of a single button.”

In a follow-up interview, with both blogs and Wikileaks and its effect on traditional print journalism, Freeman’s response was simple: “The efficiency of social media and other new outlets can actually work in favor of traditional print outlets.”

The New York Times is one of the most popular online news websites, Freeman said, and that would obviously not be possible if new media had not been developed.

When asked to deliver any words of encouragement for aspiring journalists, Freeman stated that “you must always remember that your purpose, as a journalist, is to educate and inform the public — once you’ve accomplished that, you’ve succeeded.”
Spring break flights to Mexico resumes

Direct flights to Mexico return to Fresno Yosemite International Airport

By Sergio Robles  
The Collegian

Spring break is fast approaching, and Fresno State students will soon be able to take a week off from classes. Just in time for the late-April break is the return of direct flights from Fresno Yosemite International Airport to Guadalajara, Mexico. Women’s studies major Erica Hernandez said that while she doesn’t plan on traveling to Mexico soon, it is certainly appealing because of the faster travel time. “I am positive my family will want to take advantage,” Hernandez said.

Aeromexico Mexican Airline and Volaris are currently flying passengers between the two cities on a daily basis — Fresno and Guadalajara.

Volaris is Mexico’s second largest airline; Aeromexico is the largest. The route was previously served by Mexico’s oldest airline, Mexicana, until the company underwent reorganization due to bankruptcy and got rid of many of its flights.

The Fresno to Guadalajara flight was one of the company’s most popular. Since eliminating it, local travelers have had to resort to other options. Travelers can book a flight from Fresno that includes a connecting flight in another airport or fly from other nearby airports that offered nonstop flights.

Another option was to take one of several buses that depart from a number of terminals in the city of Fresno, although the majority of them only go as far as Tijuana. Since Mexicana’s departure last summer, bus companies have seen a rise in passengers and they will certainly see the number of ticket purchases fall once the flights return.

The only bus company that offers trips to Guadalajara from Fresno is Greyhound Lines, Inc.

According to the Greyhound Lines website, Greyhound is offering one round-trip adult ticket for $357.20 throughout the month of April. Though the trip is not direct, it includes transferring onto one or two other buses — depending on the direction being traveled. A ticket agent for the company said they do not plan on lowering the price because of the coming flights.

The trip to Mexico by a bus is more than two days long, and includes a transfer onto another bus along the way. The return journey is just less than one day and includes two transfers onto other buses. By comparison, both Volaris and Aeromexico’s nonstop flights will take more than three hours.

Liberal studies major Sarita Lopez said that her mother traveled to Guadalajara in 2010 by a bus. “I would prefer taking a plane — now that flights will be available again,” Lopez said.

Volaris, a low-cost airline, announced early last month that the Federal Aviation Administration had approved their application for international service. They later began accepting reservations for daily flights that will begin on April 14.

The FAA also approved Aeromexico shortly after. The airline started flights on April 4, giving them a 10-day advantage over Volaris.

An adult round-trip ticket with Aeromexico from April 20 to 27 is $532.09, including taxes. The same ticket for the same dates with Volaris is $382.09, including taxes and fees. Although these prices are less than a Greyhound bus ticket, they are likely to be introductory prices in order to attract customers.

Passengers at FYI can find the Aeromexico check-in service counter along with American Airlines and Allegiant Air.

Fresno Yosemite International Airport will be offering round-trip flights to Guadalajara, Mexico, through two Mexican airlines: Aeromexico and Volaris — just before spring break launches for Fresno State faculty, staff and students.
By Maddie Shannon  
The Collegian

Tragedy, drama and comedy.

Three movies coming out this weekend embody each of the three elements in a way that hasn't quite been done before.

“Soul Surfer,” based on the true story of high school surfing champ Bethany Hamilton, is a new twist on a family sports drama, tying in elements of a coming-of-age tale with the tragedy of overcoming an injury.

Two other films, “Hanna” and “Your Highness,” lend themselves to a teenage and college audience because of their dramatic and comedic appeal, respectively. “Hanna,” a drama about an ex-CIA agent’s daughter, balances out the Franco-McBride comedy team in “Your Highness,” a spoof of a Dark Ages adventure that can almost be compared to “Monty Python and the Holy Grail.”

Here is a rundown of this weekend’s latest releases.

Soul Surfer (PG)

What it’s about: Bethany Hamilton, a high school surfing champion, is at the top of her game both literally and figuratively — until she loses her arm and a good chunk of her board during a shark attack.

As she struggles to overcome this new barrier, she sets out to get back on her surfboard to ride the waves once again.

You should see it if: You found the real Bethany Hamilton’s story to be intriguing and touching — two things a movie should be. Carrie Underwood departs from her usual country music scene to make a starring role in this movie as Hamilton’s friend, Sarah Hill, an obvious bonus for Underwood fanatics. However, if you didn’t like Jaws, don’t see this movie.

Starring: AnnaSophia Robb, Helen Hunt, Dennis Quaid, Carrie Underwood and Lorraine Nicholson.

Hanna (PG-13)

What it’s about: Hanna, the child of a wanted rogue CIA agent, has lived in the frigid Finnish wilderness all her life. Soon enough, however, her father sets in motion a series of events that take her away from the only life she’s ever known and into the hands of the CIA. Her escape and her run from the law force her to use all the skills her dad ever taught her, including how to manipulate and murder.

You should see it if: You think the idea of James Bond in a 15-year-old girl is an intriguing prospect. As Cate Blanchett’s character says in the movie, “Sometimes children can be bad people, too.”

Starring: Saoirse Ronan, Eric Bana, Cate Blanchett, Tom Hollander and Olivia Williams.

Your Highness (R)

What it’s about: Two royal brothers, Thadeous and Fabious, couldn’t be more different. One is the epitome of a brave, handsome knight, and the other is…well, not.

When Thadeous’s fiancée, Belladonna, is kidnapped by the evil sorcerer Leezar, the two brothers must go on an epic quest to save Belladonna before Leezar destroys the kingdom. Along for the ride is Isabel, the movie’s great heroine.

You should see it if: You think Natalie Portman hasn’t made enough movies lately (this will be her fourth movie to be released in four months). For fans of Pineapple Express, the James Franco-Danny McBride combination is just as funny this time as it was last time.

Starring: James Franco, Danny McBride, Natalie Portman and Zooey Deschanel.

Three movies, including Hanna, Your Highness and Soul Surfer debut in theaters this weekend.

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37 Poetic tribute
38 Captain’s superior
41 Wanted poster initials
44 Bad stuff in cigarettes
45 Aussie’s pal
47 Stern’s counterpart
49 Bootleggers’ worries
53 Result of overexercise
54 ___ of Sandwich
61 Payback time for Wimpy

Puzzle by Dennis Mooney

SUDOKU

With the Stars’ scores
10 “If only it ___ that easy”
11 Despot
12 Was of use
13 Word on a mat
18 Type of TV cable
22 ___ Beta Kappa
25 Release
28 90-degree angle
30 Ump’s relative
31 “… and step ___”
34 Teamwork impediments
36 Vivid red
38 Made young?
39 “Who Let the Dogs ___?”
40 Word with “Big Band”?
41 Stockpiled
50 “Mood ___” (Ellington song)
51 It may be needed for a change
52 Most wary
55 Artful dodges
58 Poland’s Walesa
59 Bar on a limo
60 Blacken on the grill
62 Tiff
65 Sharp-shooter’s asset

Word of the Day
Net lag
A feeling like jetlag that happens after you use your computer after sunset and the bright backlight tricks your body into thinking it’s still daytime.

History of Fresno State in Pictures

In honor of Fresno State’s Centennial

Geoffrey McElwain got a tour of Fresno State’s campus from his mom and dad, Beverly and Vernon McElwain. Beverly began her attendance at Fresno State University in the summer of 1972, and Vernon, who was in the Navy when this picture was taken, began classes that fall. The original caption read, “Little Geoffrey will have to wait a few years.” This photo, which ran in the March 16, 1972, issue of The Daily Collegian, reflected the changing social mores of the 1970s.
COACH: Former Texas assistant to lead Bulldogs

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Terry’s hiring comes a couple of weeks after Steve Cleveland was reassigned in March after spending six sea- sons as the head of the basket- ball program.

Cleveland did change the atmosphere of the program after Roy Lopes left in 2000.

After Lopes’ departure, the program’s APR score was one of the lowest in the country, but with Cleveland as the head basketball coach, the team’s test scores rose up to respectable levels.

The former ‘Dogs basketball coach did help with the team’s academics, but didn’t bring the wins to a program with a 92-98 record during his tenure.

Now with Terry as the face of the men’s basketball program, all eyes will be on him, especially with Terry’s expe- rience at the University of Texas. He has been an assis- tant under Rick Barnes for 13 years, and Terry has been an assis- tant under Rick Barnes for 13 years.

After addressing one of his pri- orities, now the new Fresno State men’s basketball coach has figure out what is his next step.

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Matt Weir/The Collegian

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Bulldog Game Day

Fresno State Red vs. Fresno State White

Analysis by Ben Ingersoll
The Collegian

Breakdown: Offense

Fresno State took a giant leap in the right direction defensively from 2009 to 2010, but the question looms of what head coach Pat Hill and company has in store for an encore.

The ‘Dogs improved in all major defensive statistical categories from 2009 to 2010, most notably in the sacks department.

The defense has the tall task of replacing the 2010 Western Athletic Conference Defensive Player of the Year in Chris Carter who led the WAC in sacks with 11. But Carter’s departure doesn’t figure to doom the Bulldogs’ defensive front, which returns first team All-WAC defensive tackle Logan Harrell (10.5 sacks).

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2. Who will fill Ben Jacobs shoes?
Arguably the biggest hole left from a season ago is at middle linebacker. Jacobs started all four years, giving his replacement plenty to live up to.

3. Wylie returns from injury
The NCAA granted Wylie another year after he sat out most of 2010 with a foot injury. He could become Carr’s go-to target, but staying healthy in his last season will be key to the offense’s success.

Things to Watch

1. Will Carr act like a vet?
It will be the first official action of Carr’s starting quarterback career. Although it’s simply an exhibition game, it will be interesting to see how comfortable No. 4 plays.

Spring Game Player to Watch: Derek Carr, quarterback
Fresno State Run Game:
Key Player - Robbie Rouse
The ‘Dogs return last year’s leading rusher Robbie Rouse (1,177 yards) but UCLA transfer Milton Knox could figure into the mix.

Fresno State Run Defense:
Key Player - Logan Harrell
Although Harrell made his name last year for his pass rushing, he may need to take it up a notch this season and become a run-stuffing defensive tackle.

Fresno State Pass Game:
Key Player - Derek Carr
With a new Carr under center, the Bulldog passing attack will have the biggest spotlight this season. Carr’s main targets will be Rashad Evans, Devon Wylie and Jalen Saunders.

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Position match-ups

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