By Ciara Norton

When some students woke up last Tuesday morning and headed out the door for school, they slipped on their comfiest sandals. Others were not so lucky, and instead walked through gravel and filth with nothing on their feet but cuts, sores and diseases.

The person seated in front of you in class exposed their dirty, stinky feet on April 5 not because they couldn’t afford a pair of shoes, but because they wanted to show their support for those who can’t.

The movement, hosted by the TOMS campus club, gathered students around the Free Speech Area for stickers, $5 off coupons for TOMS shoes and encouraged passersby to strip off their soles.

“We were taking them off so kids don’t have to,” Spanish major and TOMS club member Sal Lucatero said. “We want to bring awareness to people about the kids in countries who don’t have shoes.”

The event prompted students to join their fellow peers and remove their shoes for a good cause.

Andres Sviercovich decided to participate in the event because he was inspired by those around him, and the good deed they were trying to accomplish.

“As an international student from Ecuador, it’s very common for Latin Americans to be conscious about other countries,” Sviercovich said.

The event that took place on Fresno State’s campus was also held at many other campuses throughout California such as California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo and California State University, Sacramento.

Inspired by the TOMS One for One Movement, the event allowed students to get a firsthand look at what life without shoes is like.

“For one day out of the year, we can bring awareness about kids in countries who don’t have shoes,” Lucatero said.

The One for One Movement, according to the TOMS website means that “With every pair you purchase, TOMS will give a pair of new shoes to a child in need.”

Nancy Lopez, a deaf studies major and president of the TOMS campus club, said that she had been interested in the One for One Movement since she first heard about it. “Since I knew about TOMS I was intrigued by the humane idea of doing something for those in need.”

Students in countries such as Argentina, Uganda and South Africa don’t have shoes to wear on a daily basis, so their feet become infected and many children do not survive.

Children without shoes in these countries can suffer from hookworm disease and many other parasitic infections.

“We take our shoes and feet for granted,” recreation major Daniela Gonzalez said. “For one day out of the year, for us it’s just a day,” Gonzalez said. “But for others—it’s their life.”

By Leonard Valerio

Although the class is divided into groups, and each group must use the skills they developed over the years to organize a mass record breaking event.

Kaitlyn Hunter said the goal of the project is to ultimately learn from it.

“The purpose is to get exposed to the real world,” Hunter said. “It allows us to take all of the tools that we have learned in four years as marketing students and use them in a real life assignment.”

Brenna Blagg who is in charge of media relations for the group attempting to break the Guinness World Record for the largest water balloon fight said she too, feels the class puts all their skills to use.

“It takes everything we learned and puts them in one project,” Blagg said. “It’s not a pass or fail assignment, and to me an A we need to use all of our skills.”

Blagg’s group came up with the idea to break the record for largest water balloon fight because they wanted to come up with something that was fun and something that would get people excited.

“The current record for a water balloon fight is approximately 3,000 people set by BYU,” Blagg said. “We are aiming for 6,000, and we know we can do it.”

Hunter’s group is attempting to break the world record for most people standing simultaneously on one leg.

“We were given the option to utilize Chukchansi Park, and we thought it would be great to do it during a Grizzlies baseball game,” Hunter said. “The current record is set at 339, and we are hoping to get over a 1,000 people to participate.”

Students in the class must be creative in their strategies because all costs for supplies and marketing are on the shoulders of the students.

“We are filling up 150,000 water balloons, and we have had many local business contribute so that we don’t have to pay for anything,” Blagg said. “The Fresno City Fire Department is donating the water, and the Smittcamp family graciously donated bins for water balloon storage during the days we fill them up.”

The groups have gained excitement for their events using flyers, window pain, social networking and the use of Fresno athletes.

Hunter’s group has partnered with the Grizzlies and Blagg’s group has partnered with several former Fresno State football players.

“We have David Carr, Tom Brandstater and Tyler Clutts attending the event,” Blagg said. “They have added extra excitement to the event, and we are still hoping to get Ryan Mathews to attend.”

Although the class is divided into groups there is no competition between the groups to out-do each other.

“Each record has different circumstances, and I think that each record just as difficult as the next,” Hunter said. “We have to get people excited and involved as much as the next.”

Marketing students attempt to set world records
THE COLLEGIAN
OPINION

PAGE 2  •  MONDAY, APRIL 11, 2001

Opinion

Throw Me A Bone
DANIELLE GILBERT

The Henry Madden Library is a 350,000 square foot Wi-Fi hotspot. It is the largest building on the Fresno State campus, the largest library between Sacramento and Los Angeles. It is home to more than one million books, 116,000 DVDs, VHSs, CDs and LPs and has subscriptions to more than 60,000 online journals, magazines and newspapers. It houses up to 4,000 people. Students can check out periodicals, headphones, Flip cameras and laptops. But, most importantly, it serves as a quiet place to study for those who do not have a room.

Yet, the Henry Madden Library is open only 82 hours a week. Compared to the Miriam Library at Chico State, at 95 hours a week, and the Sacramento State University Library, at 94 hours a week, 82 hours seems insufficient, considering all three universities are experiencing the same budget cuts we have with more or less the same amount of students. What was the point of the $105 million renovation if not to help ensure student success? Perhaps the library was remodeled to accommodate the 20,000 plus students. Perhaps Fresno State sought an upgrade because the last time the library saw anything remotely modern was in 1980. Or perhaps the Henry Madden Library was reconstructed for the sole purpose of bragging rights—ding ding ding ding ding. We have a winner.

The extension of library hours during finals week is not enough. It is time for the administration to untap our greatest resource and expand the Henry Madden Library hours permanently.

But, most importantly, it serves as a forum for student expression. It is the largest hotspot. It is the largest library of the staff or university.

The Collegian is a forum for student expression. All letters submitted to The Collegian become property of The Collegian. Each member of the campus community is permitted one copy of The Collegian. Subscriptions are available for $25, on a semester basis. Staff positions at The Collegian are open to students of all majors. Contact the Editor-in-Chief for details. All content copyright © 2001 The Collegian.
How old is too old for an airplane?

By Scott Mayerowitz
Associated Press

Most travelers don’t think twice about it — although there’s something unsettling about easing into your seat and finding the armrest still has an ashtray built in.

But fliers may be more worried than usual after a 5-foot hole opened in the roof of a 15-year-old Southwest jet earlier this month. Southwest quickly grounded 77 of its older Boeing 737s for inspections.

A well-maintained plane can fly for decades. Older planes do need more repairs, but experts say an aircraft’s age has never been the cause of a passenger death. Pilot training and fatigue, as well as frequency of aircraft maintenance, are larger safety issues.

The average age of jets flown by U.S. airlines is 11 years, slightly above the world average of 10 but far shy of the 28 for Venezuela’s fleet — the oldest of any country with more than a handful of jets.

Theoretically, a jet could continue flying indefinitely as long as an airline maintains it, says Bill Voss, president and CEO of the Flight Safety Foundation. The costs would eventually be prohibitive, though. Deciding when to mothball an airplane is usually a matter of the economics of the individual airline.

Older planes need more frequent inspections, and bigger and costlier repairs. That means less time in the sky carrying paying passengers. Besides being cheaper to maintain, newer planes offer substantial fuel savings, and passengers enjoy features like personal TVs.

“Aircraft become impractical a long time before they become unsafe,” Voss says.

Nearly one out of every four planes flown today by U.S. airlines is more than 15 years old. That’s about the same share as a decade ago, according to aviation consulting firm Ascend.

“Theoretically, a jet could fly for decades. Older planes do need more repairs, but experts say an aircraft’s age has never been the cause of a passenger death.”

“...but far shy of the 28 for Venezuela’s fleet — the oldest of any country with more than a handful of jets.”

How old is too old for an airplane?

By Scott Mayerowitz
Associated Press

Most travelers don’t think twice about it — although there’s something unsettling about easing into your seat and finding the armrest still has an ashtray built in.

But fliers may be more worried than usual after a 5-foot hole opened in the roof of a 15-year-old Southwest jet earlier this month. Southwest quickly grounded 77 of its older Boeing 737s for inspections.

A well-maintained plane can fly for decades. Older planes do need more repairs, but experts say an aircraft’s age has never been the cause of a passenger death. Pilot training and fatigue, as well as frequency of aircraft maintenance, are larger safety issues.

The average age of jets flown by U.S. airlines is 11 years, slightly above the world average of 10 but far shy of the 28 for Venezuela’s fleet — the oldest of any country with more than a handful of jets.

Theoretically, a jet could continue flying indefinitely as long as an airline maintains it, says Bill Voss, president and CEO of the Flight Safety Foundation. The costs would eventually be prohibitive, though. Deciding when to mothball an airplane is usually a matter of the economics of the individual airline.

Older planes need more frequent inspections, and bigger and costlier repairs. That means less time in the sky carrying paying passengers. Besides being cheaper to maintain, newer planes offer substantial fuel savings, and passengers enjoy features like personal TVs.

“Aircraft become impractical a long time before they become unsafe,” Voss says.

Nearly one out of every four planes flown today by U.S. airlines is more than 15 years old. That’s about the same share as a decade ago, according to aviation consulting firm Ascend.

“Theoretically, a jet could fly for decades. Older planes do need more repairs, but experts say an aircraft’s age has never been the cause of a passenger death.”

“...but far shy of the 28 for Venezuela’s fleet — the oldest of any country with more than a handful of jets.”
Students ‘CAN’ fight hunger

By Danielle Fontana
The Collegian

Inspired by National Volunteer Week this year, Fresno State’s advanced public relations students are preparing to kickoff their “ICAN: fight hunger” campaign.

The campaign is launching today until Friday, April 17. The campaign not only focuses on raising as much food and money as possible, but its mission is to raise awareness for The Salvation Army among the Fresno State community.

Public relations major Janeen Walter is one student who is heavily involved in the campaign.

“Recently, our city was named the hunger capital of the nation,” Walter said. “People need to know that what we are doing is important to them, and is crucial to people who are struggling in our community.”

Not only will there be donation bins collecting monetary and canned food donations throughout the Fresno State campus, but there will also be a “text to donate” component. Anyone can text “ICAN” to 8088 to donate $5 to The Salvation Army.

“The idea is that society thrives on competition,” public relations major Mia Munoz said. “By implementing a competition we are creating a fun and more exciting way for students to be involved with their community.”

These competitions will be mainly located in areas such as the dorms and at several academic departments throughout campus.

“The text to donate” element is also a new tactic that the students are utilizing. It only does two things: it provides a convenient and inexpensive way to donate, it is also beneficial because it allows people from the Fresno community to get involved in the campaign without physically being on campus.

“The students have exceeded my expectations,” Betsy Hayes, professor of the advanced public relations course, said. “There is so much passion and love that has been put into this project, and the students are all working very hard.”

The advanced public relations students have not only been promoting the campaign for the last couple of weeks, but they have been working on the project throughout the semester. Although the timing may be coincidental, the students have managed to correlate the launch of their campaign with the annual tradition of Vintage Days by including a live remote by KISS Country 105.3 FM and NBC affiliate, KSEE 24, a local news station at the campus.

“This campaign has really given the students a lot of visibility in the community,” Hayes said. “KSEE 24 has really come on as a supporter.”

Other than the television publicity, the students have featured their campaign on Facebook and Twitter account, and have also starred in various TV and talk radio interviews.

“Working with a group of students with one common goal is an amazing experience because we each bring new and different ideas to the table, which will allow us to be more successful with our campaign,” Walter said.

Students, faculty and staff can gain more information about the campaign by logging onto iCANfighthunger.com.
Opera workshop performs favorites
Voice majors prepare months in advance of performance

By Karlena Franz
The Collegian

The music department hosted a night at the opera when students from the Fresno State Opera Theatre performed scenes from famed operas to showcase their talents on April 9.

The show was comprised of five pieces, each just a scene from a particular opera. Director of the Opera Theatre, Anthony Radford, is a professor in the department and helps students prepare their roles. Although it is mostly a student-run operation, down to creating sets, he assists in piecing together the final project.

“This is, in a way, their final project for the course,” Radford said. “Every semester the students get to put on a show.”

Some students had to learn parts of a different language to perform their roles. Three of the scenes from “La Boheme,” “Beatrice et Benedict” and “Le nozze de Figaro” were sung in French and Italian, as most operas are. “West Side Story” and “Candide” were in English.

Shannon Mills, a graduate student in voice performance, felt learning the languages for the roles were at first intimidating.

“It is quite a feat,” Mills said. “You have to know what you are saying, you need to make it sound like French and try to be musical and artistic all at the same time. Once you get into it, it becomes a little easier.”

Mills was born in Canada and knowing some French has benefited her in learning some of the opera roles. She spent two years learning the song “La Boheme” and around six months to learn “Le nozze de Figaro.”

In order to be able to perform an Opera piece, especially if it is in a different language, students take classes where they learn the history of it and the meaning of what it is they are saying. When they are on stage, they are not just singing, they are performing by using their facial expressions and body language.

Freshman Katie Simmons, a voice major, finds working with older students rewarding and a great learning experience.

“The voice department is really connected,” Simmons said. “You can bond together.”

Preparations for the performance began around Christmas of 2010 when the information was handed out. In between that time and the performance, rehearsals occurred two times a week.

“It is really difficult because you have to know exactly what you are speaking,” Simmons said about performing in a different language. “I translated the part but found it a bit difficult to learn all the vowel sounds and being able to transform it all for the performance.”

This event is a great way for students to get experience performing in front of an audience and to learn what it is like to do so under pressure. The scenes were only around 10 minutes long each, which helped keep the audience engaged in the performance and understand what was going on. Many full-length operas can last up to four hours.

“It’s great for those with a short attention span,” Radford said. “It’s kind of like an opera tasting.”
Puzzle by Lucky Barrett

The daily crossword

Edited by Timothy E. Parker
Universal Press Syndicate

ACROSS
1 Charge alternative 10 Cause of some head-scratching
5 Tummy operations 16 Pastoral work (Var.)
10 Cause of some head-scratching 17 Stage phone, e.g.
11 Visionary 18 In that place
12 Group of islands in the Aegean 19 Call’s partner
13 Big game animal 20 Finish breakfast, lunch or dinner
21 Winter precipitation 23 “Able was I ___ I saw Elba”
22 Bygone relative of the kiwi 24 Sign before Virgo
23 “Able was I ___ I saw Elba” 25 Greenback
24 Sign before Virgo 27 Do the tango
25 Greenback 29 Indispensable
26 Tyrannosaurus_ 31 Beat one’s gums
27 Do the tango 32 Most-played part of a 45
31 Beat one’s gums 33 Busy buzzer
32 Most-played part of a 45 34 Young newt
33 Busy buzzer 35 Sound of satisfaction
34 Young newt 37 Survey check box
35 Sound of satisfaction 38 Do a crime scene job
36 Grand slams, e.g. (Abbr.) 40 No longer trendy
37 Survey check box 41 “My Wild ___ Rose”
38 Do a crime scene job 42 Game with matchsticks
39 Threshold 43 Abbr. in a car review
40 No longer trendy 45 Mumbai Mr.
41 “My Wild ___ Rose” 46 Bohemian dance
42 Game with matchsticks 49 “What’s ___ use?”
43 Abbr. in a car review 50 One who’s bald at a young age?
44 Boy king 51 Grown-up bug
45 Mumbai Mr. 52 Accumulated records
46 Bohemian dance 53 Look with amazement
47 Beat one’s gums 54 West Texas city
48 Noshed on 56 Mushroom-to-be
49 “What’s ___ use?” 57 Wild equine
50 One who’s bald at a young age? 59 Indicate “yes” silently
51 Grown-up bug 60 Platform for many politicians
52 Accumulated records 61 Novelist Turgenev
53 Look with amazement 62 ___ Scotia, Canada
54 West Texas city 63 Met solo
56 Mushroom-to-be 64 Creepy Christopher
57 Wild equine 65 Rounded molding
59 Indicate “yes” silently 66 Riches’ opposite
60 Platform for many politicians 67 Last Hebrew month
61 Novelist Turgenev 68 Poe bird
62 ___ Scotia, Canada 69 Pandora’s bosful
63 Met solo 70 Right-angle joints
64 Creepy Christopher 71 Maternally related
65 Rounded molding 72 On the bounding main

DOWN
1 Proposed limits on 3 Swiped
2 borealis (northern lights) 4 Arizona native
3 Swiped 5 Parishioner’s 10 percent
4 Arizona native 6 Lossen, as a bra
5 Parishioner’s 10 percent 7 Musical staff symbol
6 Lossen, as a bra 8 Saw incision
7 Musical staff symbol 9 In good__

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

SOLUTION: http://collegian.csufresno.edu

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


Word of the Day

Rich uncle

Uncle Sam, so named for government’s spending habits.

Source: UrbanDictionary.com

Matt Weir / The Collegian
Spring game: Defense

By Vongni Yang
The Collegian

During Saturday’s final spring scrimmage, the Fresno State defense surrendered multiple touchdowns through the air and gave up a few big runs, however, when the situation was elevated and when it mattered most, the defense rose the occasion.

“Toward the end of Saturday night’s spring game at Valley Growers Field, head coach Pat Hill intensified the situation giving the offense 60 seconds to work with from midfield with no timeouts. The Bulldogs defense twice flustered the first and second-team offense, and both times the offense failed to even reach field-goal range.”

“We played fast — we played really well,” outside linebacker Kyle Knox said. “We played a lot better than we did last spring. The intensity in our minds was a lot better. The coaches came and had a little talk with us and said, ‘All we need is three and outs.’”

As an entire unit, the defense finished the 2010 season forcing only 13 total turnovers in 13 games. In comparison, Hawaii led the conference with 38 combined fumbles recovered and interceptions. The statistical differences prove why coaches have stressed to players this spring about how important it is to force turnovers.

“We got turnovers, so that’s a really big improvement from last spring because they have been really emphasizing turnovers,” Knox said. “I was happy with the way we played. We played like one ‘D.’”

The defense also struggled last season defending in the red zone, and that again is something that players hope the unit improves upon a year ago. In 2010, opposing teams scored on 65.7 percent of red zone opportunities against the Bulldogs, which finished eighth in the conference in red-zone defense.

“On Saturday, the defense stood tall in one red-zone possession, holding the offense short of a fourth and one,” Knox said.

“That’s our field — wide field, short end zone — so that’s where we’re supposed to prosper,” Knox said. “That’s where we need to win.”

Spring game: Offense

By Vongni Yang
The Collegian

At 160 pounds, Jalen Saunders is the lightest player on the Fresno State roster, but what the 5-foot-9 receiver lacks in mass, he more than makes up for it with speed on the gridiron.

On Saturday, during the team’s final scrimmage that concluded spring camp, Saunders displayed the lighting-quick acceleration, speed and agility that earned him playing time as a true freshman in 2010. With a full year under his belt, Saunders has emerged this spring as a potential go-to receiver to first-year starting quarterback Derek Carr. During the spring, Carr targeted Saunders numerous times throughout the scrimmage’s two-hour session and looked Saunders’ way more often on passing downs.

“Me and Jalen [Saunders] — we’ve been on the same page for a long time, and hopefully we can continue that,” Carr said.

Although light on the weight scale, Saunders made defenders look silly on the Fresno State practice facility with the ball in his hands. He caught a short pass from Carr, spun away from a tackler, juked a defender and was finally brought down after a huge 36-yard gain during the team’s 11-on-11 live contact scrimmage.

“I think I did pretty good overall,” Saunders said. “From a grading scale, I think I did about a B-minus. I could have done better, and I did some things that were good too also.”

Saunders finished with a team-high four catches for 52 yards, but was targeted by Carr much more than that. On the first play of 7-on-7 drills, Carr heaved a deep pass to begin the scrimmage that failed to connect with Saunders. That play was just one of many deep passes that Carr threw to Saunders.

“I think we have a good connection, mainly because of my speed and all,” Saunders said.

Saunders has the talent to stretch defenses, and with a strong-armed quarterback in Carr, many fans are hoping that the Bulldogs will go to a more air-oriented attack on offense.

“I’m pretty sure we are going to be throwing it around a little bit more,” Carr said. “We got the wide receivers and the offensive line to do it, and the running backs are good with that spread offense looking at those running lanes. They’re really good at that. We’re going to be excited about this one.”

Saunders was just one of the handful of young receivers that caught the attention of fans. Redshirt freshman Josh Harper caught the first touchdown pass of the night, catching a rifled pass in the end zone from Carr and the 6-foot-6 Victor Dean caught several jump balls in the end zone.

Senior receiver Devon Wylie also found the end zone on a short cross pattern as well as J.J. Stallworth, who beat his defender in the seams for six. Isaiah Burse and walk-on Gerome Surrrell also got into the mix, hauling in a touchdown pass from backup quarterback Greg Watson during the 7-on-7 sessions.

“We got fast ones, we got tall ones,” Carr said of the receivers. “If they can do it all, it’s so fun just to throw it up to them.”

Spring game: Defense

By Vongni Yang
The Collegian

Matt Weir / The Collegian

Spring game: Offense

By Vongni Yang
The Collegian

Matt Weir / The Collegian

Class of 2011

Celebrate your achievement

Create a ring that’s all about you and your college experience.
Your school. Your style. Your choice.

Design and order yours at college.jostens.com or call 1.800.854.7464.
Newcomers impress in final spring session

By Jerry Huerta
The Collegian

With the 2011 season opener only about five months away the Bulldogs hit the field for their annual spring game.

But due to poor weather in the days leading up to Saturday’s scrimmage, the difference between this year’s spring game from previous years is that it took place at the practice facility adjacent to Bulldog Stadium.

As the ‘Dogs took the field on the cold Saturday evening, fans pulled in to see the 2011 version of the Fresno State Bulldogs.

With some notable newcomers getting their chances to hit the field for the first time, excitement was in the air. The most notable newcomer to the starting lineup is quarterback Derek Carr.

After watching from the sidelines for the past two seasons, Carr finally got his chance to be under center with the first team and get some game situation reps before the players have to conduct workouts with no coaching supervision until fall camp in August.

Head coach Pat Hill is aware of his young quarterback’s potential, but is also aware there is still some stuff he has yet to experience.

“I think he’s really good right now,” Hill said after the spring game. “Once again though, it’s going to be different. Cal will be a lot different situation...” Hill said.

With Saturday’s game marking the end of the spring practice period, Hill still recognizes that the returning players have something you can’t teach.

“I think they’re playing really well,” Hill said. “I think they’re playing really well.”

As the ‘Dogs took the field on the cold Saturday evening against Cal, a lot of people by watching the scrimmage you’d have to say that the team shows a lot after it had replace some key cogs from last season which includes Western Athletic Conference Defensive Player of the Year Chris Carter, four-year starter at middle linebacker Ben Jacobs, two-year starter at safety Lorne Bell, as well as corner Desia Dunn, defensive end Chris Lewis and nose tackle Cornell Banks, a three- year starter.

Although the ‘Dogs have to replace a lot of experience on the defensive side of the ball, Hill still recognizes that the returning players have something you can’t teach.

“Milton Knox ran physical,” Hill said. “A.J. Ellis. We’ve got a stable of skill players. It’s exciting.”

With Saturday’s game marking the end of the spring practice period, Hill gave some thoughts about his team’s effort.

“I was really happy with the way we scrimmaged today,” Hill said. “I thought for the end of spring ball and for a lot of young guys getting reps, I thought the execution was well. We’ll probably be able to add some more man-to-man this year.”

With the 2011 season opener only about five months away the Bulldogs hit the field for their annual spring game.

The defense really dominated in a third-down oriented scrimmage. We got a lot of starts out tonight on defense, but I think a lot of people by watching the scrimmage you’d have to say that the team speed looks better. We’ll be able to play more man-to-man this year.”

With some notable newcomers getting their chances to hit the field for the first time, excitement was in the air. The most notable newcomer to the starting lineup is quarterback Derek Carr.

As Carr started with the first-team offense for the first time, some notable players didn’t play on offense, which included running back Robbie Rouse, A.J. Ellis and Michael Harris.

With those players sitting out Saturday, UCLA transfer Milton Knox hit the field as the first-team running back and showed some glimpses of what his playing style could be.

“Milton Knox ran physical,” Hill said. “That’s what we need out of him. We didn’t play Robbie at all tonight. Robbie’s had a great spring. We still got Michael Harris and A.J. Ellis. We’ve got a stable of skill players. It’s exciting.”

The highlights didn’t just come from the offensive side of the ball, the defense came up with big plays throughout the spring game.

The defensive unit made some noise with tight coverage on receivers, sacks, constant pressure on the quarterback, forced fumbles and tipped passes.

With the defense being so active, it showed a lot after it had replace some key cogs from last season which includes Western Athletic Conference Defensive Player of the Year Chris Carter, four-year starter at middle linebacker Ben Jacobs, two-year starter at safety Lorne Bell, as well as corner Desia Dunn, defensive end Chris Lewis and nose tackle Cornell Banks, a three-year starter.

With Saturday’s game marking the end of the spring practice period, Hill gave some thoughts about his team’s effort.

“I was really happy with the way we scrimmaged tonight,” Hill said. “I thought for the end of spring ball and for a lot of young guys getting reps, I thought the execution was well. The contact was good and they competed at a very high level. So I was happy with our progress throughout the spring game.”

Reach your potential
Find your purpose

Graduate Studies
University of the Pacific
209.946.7639
www.pacific.edu/graduate