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NEW VLOG: WHITE WATER RAFTING ON THE KINGS RIVER
The Collegian's Jeff Phillips continues his "Active Fresno" series online

By Michael Kincheloe
The Collegian

Fresno State's Associated Students, Inc. senate decided that no action will be taken against President Pedro Ramirez or Vice President of Finance Cesar Sanchez regarding the accusations that had been leveled at them.

Ramirez had been accused of violating ASI bylaws, and the investigation was headed by Jaime Moncayo, senator at large of Legislative Affairs. Moncayo said that Ramirez was being investigated for his involvement in a traffic accident January 9, in which Ramirez was driving without a license or insurance, and that no action would be taken.

The accusations against Sanchez were rather vague, and clarification was given Wednesday afternoon as to what those charges were. Sanchez asked senator Steven Chabolla, who headed the personnel committee's investigation of Sanchez, to clarify what he was being investigated for. Chabolla did not respond.

"The three items were: No. 1, that I wasn't signing papers fast enough," Sanchez said. "You cited the $1,500 papers fast enough," Sanchez said. "And the third one was rude to Selena."

"This process has been a circus show that has gone on for a semester for the purpose of trying to taint someone's image," Sanchez said.

Many of the newly elected senators were present, sitting alongside the current senators they will replace when the new term begins June 1.

"We have a philanthropic and no action against Ramirez, Sanchez, and we are doing, we are unfortunately always the target of stereotypical 'frat' boys," Eberhard said. "Although some may carry out that image, I know most of us are striving to wash that away."

By Dana Hull
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The fraternity hosted the same event last year, and they were able to raise $8,000 for the ministry.

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Those who went “may have dissenting opinions,” Cerda said. “But we did something together. We did it as a group.”

Cerda asked the senate to ponder what they had done at the conference, and to keep it in mind during their terms next year. On Friday, May 13, Cerda will again lead a group to the state capital for a ‘flash mob giant pillow fight,’ a unique form of protest against future CNI budget cuts.

Political Science major Elijah Carrillo voiced his disagreement to the appointment of Brandi Jacobs as senator of Social Sciences at the March 9 ASI meeting.

“Two hundred and fifty students, including myself, submitted a petition asking for the removal of Brandi Jacobs from the ASI senate on March 23, 2011,” Carrillo said.

Carrillo has several objections to Jacobs’ appointment, including alleged violations of ASI bylaws and the manner in which the vote was tallied on March 9, and asked for an assessment of the situation by Fresno State President John Welty and Vice President for Student Affairs Paul Ollario.

The senate approved a budget of $700,919.60 for 2011-2012, after more than $15,000 was trimmed from the previously proposed budget.

The Collegian file photos

Fraternity to get muddy for kids’ ministry
By Dana Hull
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The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity is hosting a mud volleyball tournament this weekend to raise money for the Kids Alive Ministry. This year, their goal is to raise at least $8,000 for kids in Peru.

“We have a philanthropic event every semester; and usually we like to keep our donations within the local community,” Eberhard said. “But we decided the kids in non-developed countries could use it just as much, if not more.”

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That brother was Wilita Sanguma, who went to the Dominican Republic and recently visited children in Peru.

“It’s amazing how beneficial it is for us to help them,” Sanguma said. “Even us being there to play with them — they were so happy.”

Pi Kappa Alpha is one of many Greek organizations on campus that hold fund-raising events. According to Eberhard, Pi Kappa Alpha has raised more than $10,000 for charities during this school year.

“Despite the great things that we are doing, we are unfortunately always the target of stereotypical ‘frat’ boys,” Eberhard said. “Although some may carry out that image, I know most of us are striving to wash that away.”

Pi Kappa Alpha mud volleyball
Saturday May 7, 2011.

• 18463 E. Kings Canyon Road, Sanger (CA 180 east toward Kings Canyon)
• Check in for teams is 9:00 a.m.
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ummer is upon us and we are drunk from the sun. I
summer went nice though for the two weeks it lasted.
It did its job and we are now having a break.
Spring break might have been good for some of us.

I gave students a chance to catch up on homework,
sleep, and whatever else we needed to do.
If you’re anything like me though, you didn’t do very little of the three.
I didn’t catch up on sleep. I caught up
with old friends who were all back in
town. We soaked up the sun in the
day and unwound deep into the night,
only to do it all again when we woke.
Spring break left a sweet taste in
my mouth, and there was nothing but
summer and the freedom it brings along.

Fortunately, school started again and the
taste was promptly interrupted.
I didn’t have the luxury of time
to ease back in, either because
whoever planned our break’s dates,
later in the year just would finish start.
Consequently, we had to jump
tight back in, buckle down and make
our way back to class everyday. I know I
have been redundant too. Since
being back, it feels as if our student
body has doubled in size. Summer
had an effect on all of us;
and I have seen some people
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National review: Plan to restore delta lacking

By Gosia Woznacka

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — A release Thursday by a panel of national scientists says a federal plan to restore California’s ailing freshwater delta and build a pipeline or canal to supply water to the south is missing critical information.

The National Academy of Sciences found in its review that the plan to restore the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta lacks clear goals and a scientific analysis of the plan’s potential impact on the delta’s diverse plant and animal species.

The scientists found that it is unclear whether the main purpose of the Bay Delta Conservation Plan is simply to build a canal or pipeline, or whether it is a broader plan that would restore the delta ecosystem and provide a stable water supply.

If the plan is to do what it is supposed to do, it creates a state of confusion, but the application of science is different depending on what you want to accomplish,” said Henry Vaux, chair of the review panel and professor emeritus of resource economics at the University of California, Berkeley.

Deputy Secretary of the Interior David Hayes said the review provides useful guidance as the plan continues to be developed. He added that many of the suggestions are already being implemented.

Hayes acknowledged there is a potential for the “restoration goal to be compromised by the goal for reliable water supply.”

But, he said, the plan’s aim is to satisfy both goals.

“Whatever alternative is chosen — including the no-action alternative — will need to lead to the recovery of the species in question,” Hayes said. The Bureau of Reclamation, which is part of the U.S. Department of the Interior, coordinates its water operations with the state of California and is participating in the development of the delta plan.

The delta supplies much of the drinking water for nearly two-thirds of the state’s population, irrigates millions of acres of crops and provides habitat for hundreds of plant and animal species.

The decline of protected fish species once abundant in the delta has triggered a variety of actions to protect salmon and smelt, which have in turn limited water pumping in recent years. Farmers and urban water users, roiled by the restrictions and several years of drought, have clamored for a permanent pipeline or canal system to guarantee water supplies.

Estimates for building a canal around the delta range as high as $9 billion, while an underground pipeline/tunnel could cost as much as $11.7 billion, according to the state Department of Water Resources.

Environmental groups said Thursday the review confirmed problems with the planning process.

“There has been tension, because many water interests who are participating have been viewing this plan as a way to get a new conveyance facility for the delta,” said Natural Resources Defense Council Attorney Kyle Lowe. “But under state and federal law, the plan is supposed to be a species protection plan.

Agriculture consultants also found that the draft plan lacks an analysis of the potential impacts of a proposed project on delta species and how those species would benefit from conservation actions, Vaux said. Such an analysis should be at the heart of any conservation plan, he said.

The plan also fails to consider alternatives to the pipeline or canal project, does not show potential impacts on the San Francisco Bay area, and doesn’t specify how much water would be diverted to Southern California, researchers found. Finally, it fails to properly integrate existing scientific data.
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Weekend of Movies

Something Borrowed (PG-13)
What it’s about: “Something Borrowed” is a love-triangle involving perpetual good-girl Rachel, a bookish law school student, who falls in love with the love of her life, Dex. When Rachel’s outspoken best friend, Darcy, steals Dex for herself, Rachel steps back and accepts it. Almost ten years later, she has to watch as her best friend marries the love of her life.

Why you should see it: The all-star cast brings popular and successful actors to the screen, including the funny everyman John Krasinski, who plays Rachel’s blabbermouth friend. The naive, innocent personality of Ginnifer Goodwin’s character and the loud rambunctiousness of Kate Hudson’s character brings a more ironic tone to the movie, which is sure to make the audience think, “How did they become best friends?”

Starring: Kate Hudson, Ginnifer Goodwin, John Krasinski, John Egglesfield and Steve Howey.

Thor (PG-13)
What it’s about: Thor, the prince of an ancient and distant world, is banished to Earth to learn the meaning of humility. He assimilates to Earth to learn the meaning of humility. As he assimilates himself into his new surroundings, he becomes friends with the friendly group of human beings who take him in. As he learns of his home planet’s efforts to take over Earth, though, he prepares to fight the very forces that sent him to Earth to protect his friends.

Why you should see it: The movie balances it’s main action-adventure element with more humorous moments: At one point, Thor drinks his first cup of coffee, likes it and declares he wants another before shattering the cup on the ground. Not to mention this is Natalie Portman’s fourth movie to be released in the past four-and-a-half months.

Starring: Natalie Portman, Chris Hemsworth, Anthony Hopkins, Stellan Skarsgard and Tadanobu Asano.

The Beaver (PG-13)
What it’s about: Walter Black, after his wife breaks up with him and kicks him out of their house, sinks into a deep depression that he can’t pull himself out of. As he loses each aspect of his life, even his ability to communicate, he finds the only way he can voice his thoughts is by using a beaver puppet. The changes that result from the only way he can express himself propel him to stardom, and bring about positive changes in his life.

Why you should see it: Despite the fact that Mel Gibson’s character has to use a puppet to communicate with the rest of the world, there’s a sense that the puppet itself is real. The acting itself is a reason to go see the movie, as Mel Gibson’s portrayal of a horribly depressed man carries most of the emotional weight in the movie.

Starring: Mel Gibson, Jodie Foster, Jennifer Lawrence, Anton Yelchin and Cherry Jones.
Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9 inclusively.

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History of Fresno State in Pictures

In honor of Fresno State’s Centennial

Three lady residents of Fresno State’s new campus dorms take a study break in thier dorm room in spring of 1971. The new dorms featured carpeted floors and wooden furniture. This photo ran in the May 18, 1971, issue of The Collegian.

Word of the Day

Work sandwich

Back to back shifts, or closing shift followed by an opening shift the next day, primarily making a night on the town impractical.

Source: UrbanDictionary.com
Bowling club wins it all

By Jerry Huerta
The Collegian

At Fresno State, the main-stream sports are tradition-ally football, women’s basket-ball, baseball and softball but another sport on campus has won a national championship.

The men’s club bowling team won their first national championship in program his-tory after defeating Webber International on April 24. In the semifinals, they defeated Wichita State who had won the past three national champion-ships in bowling.

This was the first national championship at Fresno State since the baseball team cap-tured the College World Series in 2008.

For one person who has been close to the pro-gram, it has come around full circle. “For me per-sonally, it’s probably a little differ-ent than the boys,” head coach Chris Preble said. “It was a huge relief to some degree getting involved with the program for the better part of 20 years. I was a player for the program. I’ve been coach-ing now for 10 years with the university. We’ve come very close in the past so it was a great sense of satisfaction and a huge relief that we actually got it done. It was a very cool moment.”

During their run to the championship, they faced some adversity, especially, after they got behind three games to one in their match against Wichita State. They didn’t lose again and they would be eliminated. And they would not lose again as they beat the Shockers four straight times.

“It’s something you grow up dreaming about through junior bowling and through high school bowling.”

— Greg Geering, anchor bowler

ranked No. 1 in the nation going into that match,” Preble said. “I have a lot of respect for their program. They’re a new program but their coach Geering is the anchor bowler very very thrilled to get around both of those teams. We had the win in the bag in the 10th frame, anchor bowler Greg Geering didn’t have any pressure on the final frame. He ended up throwing a strike anyway.”

“I was really fortunate that I didn’t really have to do much work in the 10th frame,” Geering said. “As a team, we were really fortunate that it was almost locked up. All I needed to do was get a strike or spare, and we were going to be good.”

Geering is the anchor bowler on the team that consists of five total bowlers that actually compete. He was the runner-up player of the year and also a first-team All-American after he helped bring the national championship to Fresno State, and for him, this has been a long time coming.

“It’s an incredible feeling,” Geering said. “It’s something you grow up dreaming about through junior bowling and through high school bowling. And the next step at collegiate bowling. It’s a dream come true and a great honor to do it here at Fresno State.”

Even though, they won the championship, they had to face a lot of challenges throughout the year.

One of these challenges is the university doesn’t fund them because they are a club team which isn’t the case for most of the teams they nor-mally play. The teams they played in the semi-finals and finals are both funded. “Pretty much all of the teams that we beat are heavily supported through the schools,” Geering said. “Looking at $250 to $500,000 a budget. They’re using that for scholarships, training and all the travel. It’s nice to be the underdogs. We operate at a much smaller level, yet we are producing an equally competit-ive team.”

With this team still being competitive without having a budget, coach Preble gave his goal going into next season. “The goal in any season is to finish it like this,” Preble said. “Unfortunately, there are only 10 programs in the nation so only one of those programs goes home happy each year. We want to qualify for sectionals. We want to train guys who get to the point where they’re very capable of what they can do. And then we want to go on an attack and see what kind of damage we can cause.”

UFL: Colburn taken third overall in draft

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UFL draft, they will still look to compete in the NFL. This year is unlike any other year because the NFL owners and players are going through a labor dispute that no one knows when it will end.

With this amount of uncer-tainty going forward, players that normally would be picked up after the draft as undrafted free agents will now have to until the dispute is set-tered.

With this dispute in effect, teams cannot sign free agents like Colburn and Hamler. The free agency period is already behind schedule since the nor-mal period is supposed to start in March.

When the dispute between the NFL owners and players gets settled, the free agency period will begin. After this happens, Colburn and Hamler could bypass the NFL and play in the NFL for the 2011 season.

— Sports Editor, Ben Ingersoll

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GOLF: Patel named first team All WAC

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Mexico State had four top-10 finishers. Brian Sunker rounded out the final top-10 score tying for ninth place (70-78-76-224).

San Jose State’s Hubbard took home first after winning a playoff with Telles when both players shot 212. Hubbard won on the third playoff hole when Telles missed a putt for par after both players made par on the previous two holes. Hubbard finished the three rounds shooting 71-72-69, making up four strokes in the final round on Telles who shot 66-72-73. The victory was only Hubbard’s second vic-tory of his career. His first was the Mark Simpson Colorado Invitational nearly eight months ago.

The other players garnering first team All-WAC honors were seniors Tim Madigan of New Mexico State, Scott Smith of Nevada and Hubbard. Telles was the only sophomore selected to the first team.

The second team All-WAC roster consisted of four juniors in Jay Meyers of San Jose State, Gaston De La Torre of New Mexico State, Jarred Rosario of Idaho and Kevin Lucas of Nevada. Senior Clinton Sheppard of Louisiana Tech took home the remaining spot.

New Mexico State also took the Player of the Year award and Coach of the Year award to go along with their WAC Championship. Madigan won the player award while Scott Lieberworth won the coach’s award. Louisiana Tech’s Jack Lempke was named Freshman of the Year.

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By Ben Ingersoll
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In the wake of the Department of Justice questioning college football’s lack of a postseason playoff, Fresno State President John Welty issued a statement Thursday evening backing the proposed notion that the current Bowl Championship Series system must go.

Since its initial implementation in 1998, mid-major programs such as Fresno State have cried foul that the BCS does not allow for equal opportunities for national title contention across the college football nation. The Department of Justice has openly said that there are “serious questions” with the system and antitrust laws may be in violation.

“BCS representatives have claimed that the Department of Justice should not investigate this matter because it would waste government’s time and taxpayer’s money,” Welty said in the statement. “But I respectfully disagree. We wouldn’t question an investigation statement. “But I respectfully disagree. We wouldn’t question an investigation.

It’s possible that a different system for post-season college football would generate additional revenue for mid-major programs such as Fresno State’s,” Welty said in the statement. “That revenue certainly would be a great help at a time when our students are suffering from declining state budget support and our athletics program has economic difficulty.”

The current BCS contract is set to expire in 2014.

Colburn, Hamler taken in UFL Draft

By Jerry Huerta
The Collegian

After the NFL’s annual three-day event ended last weekend, two former Bulldogs who participated in the NFL Combine remained undrafted.

Two-year starter Ryan Colburn and junior receiver Jamel Hamler went through the NFL draft without hearing their names called until the Sacramento Mountain Lions of the United Football League selected both Colburn and Hamler.

Colburn was drafted with the third pick in the first round. Hamler was selected with the 25th pick overall in the six-round.

The former Fresno State standouts will be playing for Dennis Green who recently coached the NFL’s Arizona Cardinals and Minnesota Vikings in the past decade.

Green will be getting a quart- erback who had his best season in his final year as a Bulldog. Colburn finished the season with 2,817 yards passing and 33 touchdowns. This comes after a junior season which was his first as the starting quarterback where he passed for 2,439 yards and 19 touchdowns.

Colburn showed some progress in the second season as the starter and this was similar to Hamler who had his most productive performance in his first full season as a starter. Hamler finished last season with 54 catches for 812 yards and six touchdowns after only catching 17 passes for 503 yards and five touchdowns as a sophomore.

If Colburn and Hamler join the Sacramento Mountain Lions then they will have to improve the team’s record from last season. The new season will begin in August but the new schedule hasn’t been released yet. When the new season begins, they will have to compete in the WAC tuneup before the conference tournament begins next week.

The Bulldogs were one of the only two teams to have at least three players finish in the top 10 in scoring. WAC Champion New Mexico State (289-295-291—875) won its fourth straight WAC Championship title. The Bulldogs shot 288-305-296—889, just one stroke behind second-place finisher San Jose State.

After being tied for 22nd place following opening-round play, junior Bhavik Patel finished the tournament in eighth, shooting 7-over 223. His eighth-place finished marked the eighth time he finished in the top 10 this season. Patel was also named to the All-WAC first team for the second straight year. The Bakersfield product shot a 72.02 average on the year.

The tournament also marked the final time seniors Michael Gideon, Bryan Hogan and Brad Wyatt would take the tee in Bulldog red.

Bryan Hogan and Brad Wyatt would take the tee in Bulldog red. Hogan had a career tournament shooting a team best 68-74—242. Even though, Bryan Hogan will be getting a quarterback who had his most productive performance in his first full season as a starter. Bryan Hogan and Brad Wyatt would take the tee in Bulldog red.