Students seek unpaid work in rough job market

By Ana Mendoza

With the unemployment rate on the rise and an increasingly competitive job market, students are looking for a way to gain job experience while also helping their community.

On Sept. 1 Fresno State brought students and volunteering options together during the Community Service Opportunities Fair.

According to the United States Department of Labor, Fresno had a 16.2 percent unemployment rate during the month of July. Some students are looking somewhere else for work experience.

For 14 years, the Jan and Bud Richter Center for Community Engagement and Service-Learning have helped bring up to 74 different organizations on campus to inform students of not only volunteering opportunities, but job opportunities as well.

“It’s one-stop shopping,” said Trisha Studt, “All the organizations are in one place.”

Studt is a community partnership coordinator and has been involved with the Richter Center since 2002, working with students to give them more opportunities to participate in community benefit organizations.

The Richter Center provided 1,162,101 hours of community service to the community, surpassing the one million hours of service goal that was originally announced in 2007.

President Dr. John Welty had original-ly announced in 2007 more than 12,000 campus members worked to achieve President Welty’s one million hours of service goal that became of a “public charge,” or “received a dishonorable or other than honorable discharge” from the military, they will lose their Conditional Permanent Resident Status and will likely be deported. This applies even if they become veterans of the Iraq or Afghanistan war, or if they have a degree.

Many U.S. soldiers have returned home with Post Traumatic Stress Disorder or other mental problems; they have returned without body parts and according toicasualties.org 4,734 in Iraq and 2,061 in Afghanistan have lost their lives. If soldiers under the DREAM Act are injured physically or mentally and they commit a “public charge,” they will be deported.

If the student chooses to go to college to meet the two year or more requirements to be eligible for the DREAM Act, the student cannot receive government aid to help them complete school. They will be eligible for work-study and private loans only. Even if the student has a spouse and kids or has limited means, no financial aid will be provided by the government.

Currently the DREAM Act is attached to a much larger Comprehensive Immigration Reform bill. The bill would give legal residency not only to students, but working families as well. Many politicians, however, believe that the DREAM Act should pass independently to have a greater opportunity of bipartisan support.

“I think right now the fear and everything is strictly tied to the action this November,” said Rodney Anderson, an instructor in the political science department.

Waiting for a ‘DREAM’

Immigration reform, DREAM Act still on hold

By Ana Mendoza

The Development, Relief and Education for Alien Minors Act (DREAM) Act, is currently attached to the Immigration Reform bill. If passed, it will give thousands of illegal immigrants two options—join the military or go to school.

Once you have completed two years of either, the United States may change your legal status to legal residency.

To qualify, students must be between the “ages of 12 to 35 when the law is enacted.” Applicants must have arrived in the United States before they reach the age of 16 and live in the United States for five or more years consecu-tively. They must also have a U.S. high school diploma or General Education Diploma and have “good moral character.”

The bill if passed as it is written, will not guarantee legalization of all students who meet the requirements. For those who qualify for the DREAM Act will receive a “Conditional Permanent Resident Status” for six years. After the six years they might receive their legal resi-dency.

If during these six years the “alien,” as the bill states,

Game days good excuse for fun

By Janessa Tyler

Many Fresno State students and fans are looking forward to the “game day experience” tomorrow when the Bulldogs host the Cincinnati Bearcats.

Though students and fans are excited to cheer on the Bulldogs, they’re also prepared for a Saturday full of tailgating and barbecuing.

Football games aren’t always about the game itself—sometimes it’s about escaping from the banality of a college student’s rigorous schedule.

Nursing major Dominique Carrejo said the football game is one way she relieves stress.

“I like the fact that you can socialize with all your friends and get a breath-er from studying,” said 21-year-old Carrejo. She plans on tailgating tomorrow before watching the game in the student section with her red rhinestone shirt on.
Service without cynicism

The Analog

Anna Jacobsen

D id anyone notice the over 2,000 students at the Fresno State Opportunities Fair in front of the bookstore on Wednesday? Dozens of non-profit and youth organizations set up camp under white canopies, attracting potential recruits with ice cream and eye-catching displays.

For many students, volunteered time is old hat. It’s hard to escape grade requirements of parents or school programs. As a result, they lose interest in the service project. So, they’d be difficult to take the motivational high road while serving. I’ve wrestled with charitable motives in my own life. Even though I have had the best intentions, my past volunteer experiences have sometimes been plagued with feelings of superiority, smugness and cynicism over the real impact of my work. I didn’t recognize these ugly patterns until recently.

Does it really matter what the motives are as long as people volunteer? As long as the work gets done, the homeless are clothed and fed and the environment is cared for, shouldn’t that be enough?

The answer to those questions is yes. These outcomes can be, and very are. However, when volunteers serve from the heart, there is a hidden benefit, a change inside. The work becomes less about an individual goal, be it the pursuit of a career, friendship or recognition, and more about a broader vision of service.

For many students, volunteerism can be subtle or dramatic, but when it occurs one ultimate goal comes into focus—not only the benefit of others, but a deeper understanding of those vastly different from us.

The change occurred for me a few weeks ago when I was sitting across from an elderly Nicaraguan man helping him select a pair of reading glasses. As he told me about his life, I realized that instead of me serving him, he was serving me. I realized the concept of traveling to help the “poor” Nicaraguans was fraught with superiority. Yes, I was offering him improved vision, in return, however, he offered me a clearer look into his life of futility that I could barely understand. I felt privileged to even converse with him. If you have yet to experience the gift of service, give it a try. If you let it, it will change your life.

The Answer

Anna Jacobsen

Thumbs Up to Kennel Bookstore

Thumbs up to the Kennel Bookstore management staff who work diligently with others on campus to find alternate ways to reduce the cost of textbooks. They are a business, but one of the few CSU campus bookstores which have launched and encouraged the “rent out” option for students. It is not a money-maker. They also sell e-books as well, which is another service many students appreciate.

For more information on the Petting Zoo, contact Dean of Students Katherine Carey. This hands-on tech event is a must see.

Janice Brown

Director, Services for Students with Disabilities

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Does anyone proofread?

I was embarrassed on Monday, Aug. 30th to see in your newspaper article this little error:

In the “One Finger Salute” section on page 2, villain was spelled incorrectly as “villian.” This would’ve been excusable, but...

More significantly, in the chart on what affects students’ academic performance on page 4, in bold letters in the title of the chart was “Academic”—I’m assuming this was supposed to be “Academic?” Even continuing at the bottom of the chart, the writer continues to spell survey as “servay” and randomly as “randomly.”

Did no one do service

Did no one decide to proofread this issue of The Collegian? It was pretty embarrassing as a student about to graduate from this university in Spring 2011 that even the school collegiate newspaper cannot spell ACADEMIC correctly. This is extremely prominent here. I understand many mistakes, but four in one issue—three in one chart? Please, take the time to recognize your flaws before you print them for the whole study body to see.

Kelly Williams

RESPONSE

Response: "Vicky Pedro: Part 1"

"Recon XYZ: ‘Pedro does not know what it means to work for the students. What makes him think he was the only one working hard (‘I did this, I did that’) to stop student fees during the summer? He lacks the ability to confront and influence students for the cause. He should be recalled for failure to keep student informed of the issues and maintaining good relationships with his constituents. Recall Pedro, get him out of there.’”

Response: "Fresno State and Nevada break WAC

"Christian: ‘The contract is contingent on BYU joining the WAC. There is an out clause if BYU doesn’t join the WAC or joins another conference. Since they joined the WCC, Fresno and Nevada are off the hook regardless of the agreement or the backroom deal with BYU.’”

"Afortuna: ‘It’s not a breach of contract if they pay out the exit fee in the contract. If they left the conference without paying the exit fee, then it would be a breach.’"

Response: "Racism: An enduring problem

"Melisa Mata: ‘Unfortunately, pockets of racism still exist in our society. The article you mentioned is a perfect example of this. But isn’t this our duty to fight racism? ‘What’s in your makeup?’ means to work for the students. What makes you think you can define animal faces? Most people think don’t think of animal waste as the by-products (which is what you are doing). I would suggest, read the words you used were misleading. Otherwise, a great article!’”

"Aste9548: ‘Animal waste can sound misleading, but they do say ‘animal waste’ from the slaughterhouse’ which sounds to me ‘animal waste as the by-products.’”

Response: "What’s in your makeup?

"Sarah: ‘I feel like when you say ‘animal waste from the slaughterhouse’ would make people think you mean animal faces. Most people think don’t think of animal waste as the by-products (which is what you are doing). I would suggest, read the words you used were misleading. Otherwise, a great article!’"

WEB-SPE@K

Culled each week from discussions on The Collegian’s website.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
FAIR: Community service opportunities

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goal. “The total economic impact of the university’s community service-learning effort is over 28 million,” announced the school website.

The Wednesday event was held at the Memorial Gardens from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Ice cream was served at noon to those who stopped by.

“IT seems like there are more students,” said Studt. “It’s harder for students to find jobs so volunteering is a great opportunity to get experience.”

Cristal Juarez, a student seeking a volunteer position at the fair went from booth to booth exploring her options.

“My mom has a daycare and I always liked kids and I am a child development major,” she said.

Students, however, were not the only one benefiting from this event.

“Aencies are needing more volunteers because of the budget,” said Renee Delport, Special Events and Projects coordinator who has been involved with the Richter Center since 2005. Delport coordinates many events and one-day service projects like Make A Difference Day.

“Sofar I think it’s awesome,” said Cristin Morton of Planned Parenthood. “It’s really nice for us to come to the students.”

“We always have had great results from this event,” said Wayne Hurley, CEO and founder of Empowerment Developing Positive Attitudes for a New Coping Experience (D.A.N.C.E.) Empowerment, Inc., a non profit organization, “(teaching) out to local communities in hopes of bringing about a positive change in the lives of today’s future leaders.”

By 11a.m., Hurley had 52 students who approached his booth for information and had already collected ten applications from students eager to begin.

DREAM: ‘This is our only hope’

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department. Anderson said for this reason, politicians are discussing the Comprehensive Immigration Reform bill.

“Dreamers are not here alone, they have brothers, sisters, parents that can’t be left in the shadows anymore,” said Adriana Sanchez, a senior at Fresno State, referring to the millions of families that are not acknowledged by the U.S. government because of their legal status.

“They could at least give us the DREAM Act; this is our only hope,” said Juan Santiago, a Madera Community College student and group advisor of Central Valley Youth Coalition for Comprehensive Immigration Reform in Madera who will be benefited by the DREAM Act.

“When baby boomers retire, there are going to be a lot of job opportunities. We will fill them, so they will benefit from our taxes,” Santiago said.

“DREAM students would supply the demand of workers that this country needs,” Sanchez said about the benefit students will bring to the U.S. economy.

“The U.S. has been hypocritical when it comes to immigration,” said Michael Becker, instructor from the political science department. “They tend to turn the blind eye when the economy is booming, and as soon as the economy gets bad, immigrants become the scapegoats,” stressing why illegal immigration is such an important issue for many politicians.

“If they give us this opportunity,” said Juan Santiago, “the United States would be sending the message that the American dream is still reachable here.”
“Eat, drink and party like there’s no tomorrow,” said Carrejo.

Tailgating is a popular way for fans to get pumped up before the game. Many tailgaters bring their own goodies to avoid the overpriced food at concession stands inside the stadium.

Criminology major Brandi Jacobs said she hasn’t bought her ticket yet, but she plans on tailgating with either Kappa Sigma or Phi Delta Theta.

“We eat before the game because it’s way too expensive inside the stadium,” said Jacobs.

Business finance major Paul Duran, 22, plans on barbecuing buffalo wings and hamburgers with his fraternity, Theta Chi, before the game.

Some students take the first football game as an opportunity to let loose and to have a good time before the semester gets stressful.

“The best thing in the fall is football,” said Duran. “I’ve been waiting for this.”

Civil engineering major Edward Gomez, 20, enjoys hanging out with friends and cheering on the football team while snacking on sunflower seeds.

While many fans are tuned into the game, some are captivated by the sight and sounds of the Bulldog Marching Band and the Spirit Squad.

The Spirit Squad consists of a co-ed cheer team, an all-female dance team and the mascot TimeOut.

Duran and Gomez said they love to chant along with the marching band when they play “Powerdrive” because it gets them involved with the crowd.

“The marching band is always awesome,” said Duran. “Fans who have yet to buy their ticket can do so at the University Student Union (USU) Ticket Office, the Bulldog Ticket Office or online. Those attempting to buy their ticket on Saturday at the stadium can expect a long line of eager and rambunctious people.”

Duran said the best place to avoid long entrance lines is by entering at the back gate on Millbrook by the practice field.

“The front gate on Bulldog Lane is always long,” said Duran.

Be sure to arrive at the game early to dodge traffic, find a decent parking spot and to avoid massive lines. But above all, have fun and be safe.
‘100 years of Fresno State’ photo exhibit features school traditions

By Maddie Shannon
The Collegian

If a picture is worth a thousand words, then the pictures now hanging in the library’s ellipse room could fill up a book the size of the last Harry Potter novel.

The new photo exhibit called ‘100 years of Fresno State’ which went on display this week, features a collection of photos and school memorabilia dating back to 1911. The photos show Fresno State students through the years engaging in now-defunct school traditions. In honor of the Centennial year kickoff, here is a rewrite of old traditions that have come and gone.

Original: Know the Alma Mater.
Update: Know the Alma Mater, and sing it at all school-related events.
Why: Knowing the words to the Alma Mater isn’t very common on campus anymore, which puts a few students in a small, but knowledgeable, minority.

Original: Know all student body officers.
Update: Know the name and position of each ASI senator that represents your college, sport or club.
Why: Knowing which senator represents each college is helpful if a student needs help navigating the ins and outs of their college.

Original: Do not step upon the Fresno State College seal in the library.
Update: Do not step upon the noisy staircase in the library. Take the elevator.
Why: There is no longer a Fresno State seal in the library. But there are noisy stairs.

Original: Wear green frosh “dinks” or ribbons.
Update: Wear Fresno State clothes or accessories, not that of other schools.
Why: Freshman boys were required by upperclassmen to wear green hats called dinks. Freshman girls wore green ribbons in their hair. Since that rule ended many years ago, most students agree that a better way to express school spirit is by wearing Fresno State clothes.

Original: Boost the college at every opportunity.
Update: Represent the college well at every opportunity.
Why: This is basically another way of saying the same thing, but people forget that what they do reflects on their school.

Original: Learn all songs and yells.
Update: Learn all songs and yells.
Why: Sometimes, it’s best not to mess with tradition.

Original: The Freshman-Sophomore Brawl.
Update: The Freshman-Sophomore boo-off.
Why: Once upon a time, the Freshman-Sophomore Brawl was a face-off between the two classes and involved a tug-of-war in the mud. It ran from 1925 to 1943, when it ended because of World War II. Now that the school doesn’t have an active battle between two classes, a Freshman-Sophomore boo-off where people of both classes boo each other until they’re hoarse will suffice.

Original: The Normal Glee Club.
Update: The Fresno State Glee Club.

An old Fresno State handbook spells out traditions for new students on display in the library’s ellipse room.
ACROSS
1 Sign before Virgo
4 Spa feature
9 ___-win situation
13 Thrice named
15 Respond to, as advice
16 “Do ___ others as ...”
17 Hit video game series since 2005
19 Chimney passage
20 More crafty
21 Communion bread holder
23 “… a grin without a cat!”
25 Some Italians
28 Witch’s laugh
30 Bad hair-day helper
31 Salesman, informally
32 Duke Ellington’s “Take ___ Train”
33 Exercise walk site
36 Easy to reach
38 Some rock concert highlights
41 A bit more than a walk-on
44 “Hey, what's the big ___?”
45 Unit of perspiration
49 “Starpeace” performer
50 Vase with a pedestal
52 Deals from the bottom
54 Most stuck-up
58 Yachtsman’s neckwear
59 Unfasten, in a way
60 Toasters may drink to
62 Clay cooking pot
63 Heroic seaman Horatio
65 Psych 101 topic
66 Went lickety-split
67 Alternative to Aspen
68 This, this and this
69 Unit of perspiration
70 ___ any drop to drink
71 Planted seeds
72 Hither
73 Exercise walk site
75 “The Taming of the ___”

DOWN
1 Ship’s daily record
2 ___ Claire, Wisc.
3 Hole in the head?
4 Bangalore wrap
5 Aerobics aftereffects
6 Wombs
77 Forming a ring
21 Defective vision
22 It’s dropped for a trip
23 Like a romantic night
24 “Well ___-di-dah”
25 Some are civil
26 Daphnis’ love
27 Espionage figure
29 Aussie trotter
30 Ammonia compound
31 Some Italians
33 Exercise walk site
34 It’s dropped for a trip
35 It’s dropped for a trip
36 Easy to reach
37 Danger in old homes
38 Some rock concert highlights
39 Paperboy’s itinerary
40 Anita Brookner novel, “Hotel du ___”
41 ___ lettuce (romaine)
42 Forming a ring
43 How kids are told to look when approaching traffic
44 “Hey, what’s the big ___?”
45 Unit of perspiration
46 How kids are told to look when approaching traffic
47 From ___ Z
48 When to spring forward (Abbr.)
50 Vase with a pedestal
51 Some are civil
52 Deals from the bottom
53 School monitor’s beat
54 Autumn stones
55 ___ any drop to drink
56 “The Taming of the ___”
57 Drama-filled
58 Yachtsman’s neckwear
59 Unfasten, in a way
60 Toasters may drink to
61 All tucked in
62 Biological eggs
63 Heroic seaman Horatio
64 Forming a ring
65 Psych 101 topic
66 Went lickety-split
67 Alternative to Aspen
68 This, this and this
69 Unit of perspiration
70 ___ any drop to drink
71 Planted seeds
72 Hither
73 Exercise walk site
75 “The Taming of the ___”

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SCHOOL: Exhibit showcases past traditions

Why: The Fresno State Normal School had a glee club, which performed at the first Fresno State graduation in 1915. There’s enough Glee fans on campus to create at least one new glee club.

Original: 600 Club
Update: Go ‘Dogs Club.

Why: The 600 Club was the very first school athletics booster club at Fresno State. Many booster clubs have come and gone since then, but the 600 Club was the one to kick off Fresno State’s long history of booster clubs.

Original: The Farmerettes
Update: Ag Students for Victory Gardening.

Why: The Farmerettes participated in Victory Gardening, a popular activity during the two World Wars. It served to grow more fruits and vegetables for families so more food could go to soldiers overseas.

Original: “We lost the Fresno State-San Jose State game.”
Update: “We lost the Fresno State-Boise State game.”

Why: Back when Fresno State and San Jose were major rivals, a plaque with the above phrase inscribed on it was given to the loser, while a bell with the school’s colors painted on it was given to the winners. Now that Boise is the big team to beat, neither school has a plaque or a bell to hand to the other.

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Source: UrbanDictionary.com
The Collegian’s Heisman Watch

The sports editors and editor-in-chief take on the preseason Heisman hype.

1. Terrelle Pryor, QB, Ohio State, Jr.
   If Pryor and the Buckeyes can perform like they did in the Rose Bowl, he may just run away with it this year. After all, the Heisman is a team award.

2. Jacquizz Rodgers, RB, Oklahoma State, Jr.
   The junior is a stat-producing machine, both running and receiving. If his team performs well, expect him to be invited to New York.

3. Mark Ingram, RB, Alabama, Jr.
   Would be the favorite if not for his most recent injury.

4. Kellen Moore, QB, Boise State, Jr.
   Moore has the look of a NFL quarterback. And what a great name!

Dark horse: Matt Barkley, QB, USC, So.
This pick is very unlikely, seeing as the Trojans can’t even play in a bowl game this year, but Barkley has the skills. Expect a big year out of him.

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Breakdown: Bulldogs

Pat Hill has won the last six season openers as head coach of the Fresno State football team. Hill will try to extend that streak when the 'Dogs host Cincinnati on Saturday. Hill will rely heavily on the arm of senior quarterback Ryan Colburn, especially after losing running backs Ryan Mathews and Lonyae Hill will try to extend that season opener streak to seven.

On defense, a veteran-led squad is hoping to improve from last season after giving up more than 28 points per game. Defensive end Chris Carter will be asked to contain versatile Bearcats' quarterback Zach Collaros. If the 'Dogs can contain the Cincinnati offense and make enough plays on the offensive side of the ball, look for the 'Dogs to extend Hill's season opener streak to seven.

Breakdown: Bearcats

If Cincinnati has any hope of matching last season's 13-1 record, it will most likely be in the form of shootouts. The Bearcats return multi-threat quarterback Zach Collaros and a plethora of big targets for him to choose from. Armon Binns (6-foot-5-inch-es) will be Collaros' main target after last year’s 1,191-yard, 11-touchdown campaign. Junior D.J. Woods will also be a big threat downfield for the Bearcats.

Former Cincinnati coach Brian Kelly accepted the head coaching position at Notre Dame in the offseason, opening the doors for Butch Jones, who led Central Michigan for three seasons. Jones, who brings a similar spread offense to Cincinnati, should have no problem working with his experienced group. “They had good athletes on those teams last year so whatever scheme they’re using there will be a lot of speed on the field,” Fresno State coach Pat Hill said.

One suspect area for the Bearcats will be their defense, which finished in the bottom half of every defensive category in the Big East last year, including last in total defense after giving up an average of 374 yards per game.

Getting to know the 'Queen City' Bearcats

Player to watch:
Zach Collaros, Quarterback

WINS AGAINST: None
LOSES TO: None
HEAD COACH: Butch Jones, first year
OFFENSE: Spread
DEFENSE: Multiple
KEY PLAYERS: Armon Binns, WR, D.J. Woods, WR, Ben Gusthoffer, TE, J.K. Schaffer, LB

**VIDEO:** Check out the Fresno State-Cincy preview online at http://collegian.csufresno.edu

Series record: Cincinnati leads 1-0
Last meeting: 2009, Cincinnati won 28-20 in Ohio Point Spread: Fresno State favored by three points

Keys to Victory

1. Contain the passing attack
Bearcat wide receivers Armon Binns and D.J. Woods combined for 112 catches in 2009. The ‘Dogs don’t need to shut it down, just keep it reasonable.

2. Establish a run game
A lot of eyes will be on the Bulldog backfield. A decent game from Robbie Rouse will take some heat of quarterback Ryan Colburn.

3. Be ‘special’ on special teams
In what is expected to be a close game, field goals and extra points will be crucial. New punter Andrew Shapiro will also need contribute to the field position battle.

Position match-ups

Player to watch:
Desia Dunn, cornerback

When Fresno State runs:
Advantage - Fresno State
Cinci’s defense ranked dead last in the Big East last year, giving up an average of 143.8 yards per game on the ground.

When Cincinnati runs:
Advantage - Cincinnati
Fresno State's rushing defense was even worse than Cinci’s, giving up 214 yards per game in 2009. Bearcats running back Isaiah Pead also led the Big East in yards per attempt.

When Fresno State passes:
Advantage - Cincinnati
Fresno State's rushing defense was even worse than Cinci’s, giving up an average of 143.8 yards per game on the ground.

When Cincinnati passes:
Advantage - Cincinnati
Cinci’s defense ranked dead last in the Big East last year, giving up an average of 374 yards per game.

Special teams:
Advantage - Even
Fresno State lost its All-WAC punter Robert Malone, but returns All-American candidate Kevin Goessling at place kicker. Cinci lost the best returner in the Big East in Mardy Gilyard, but return punter/kicker senior Jacob Rogers.

Something has to give Saturday.