A hazardous waste collection site on campus

By Ana Mendoza
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Fresno State is discussing the idea of opening a hazardous waste collection site on campus. The facility will be accessible not only to students, but to all Fresno area residents as well.

On August 25, The Fresno Bee published an article titled, "Fresno Co. hopes to boost toxic waste recycling." The article explained that negotiations are underway between Fresno County and Fresno State to create a facility on campus for an amount of $300,000 with further costs to follow including various equipment.

If the site is approved, it will be located on the north side of campus across from the calf barn and the mail center near Barstow Avenue.

Robert Boyd, an administrator from the facilities management department, called the article erroneous, since it will not be a toxic-waste recycling center. If the site is approved, it will be a hazardous waste receiving area.

Boyd confirmed that Fresno State would not be recycling any of this waste.

"It will just be a collection site," he said.

If approved, the facility will accept car motor oil, batteries, paint and other household items.

The city of Fresno and Fresno State are currently in the preliminary discussion phase.
Make Facebook your friend

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hances are you've been given advice about what you shouldn't put on your Facebook profile—namely, things you wouldn't show your grandmother, your mom or your future employer.

Let's not forget the horror stories of people getting fired because of what they've posted online. Tales of people getting fired because of what they've posted online, tales of people's deeds landing their resume in a trash bin somehow strikes more fear in the heart as one nears graduation.

A study by Harris Interactive found 45 percent of human resource professionals check job applicants' online profiles. Here's the real shocker: 35 percent of employers found content on profiles that caused them not to hire a candidate.

While people who are seeking admission to grad school or looking for a job should be extra careful about what they post online, there's a lesson here for the rest of us, too.

Yes, you may need to rethink those crazy party photos. You might want to take down references to drugs and alcohol. But what if you thought about your online presence all together? Instead of everything you've been posting online, what if you began to build your online image? Facebook, Twitter and LinkedIn allow pretty much anyone to sabotage their "brand" or public image. It's true. But on the flip side, these tools allow pretty much anyone to represent themselves in ways that attract employers.

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the new facility. **Kinesiology major Sean Chamberlain, 23, was one of the few students who knew something about the aquatic center.** He explained that by being involved in kinesiology, he hears about projects related to the department.

Chamberlain, a weight-lifting instructor and a current graduate student in the sports psychology master’s program said most of his classes are located near the aquatic center's development site.

On the other hand, he doesn't really know what is going on in other departments or other buildings on campus. He feels that a better system of communication that would connect different departments with important information would be a positive thing for students.

Senior Lisa Dutcher, a business accounting major, was not surprised that most students were unaware of the project. Personally, Dutcher was not interested in the aquatic center. “I’m not into the athletic arena,” she said. “It doesn’t pertain to me because I’m not in that circle.”

**Associate Director of Facilities and Events Jon Kriegs works directly with the Fresno State department of athletics.**

Kriegs explained that the project went forward for two main reasons. First, the girls swim and dive team was reinstated and the pool on campus did not meet NCAA regulations. This has forced the swim and dive team to commute to Clovis North High School and use their pool for practice and competition. Second, the pool has reached such poor conditions that it is not financially advisable to continually maintain it.

“Bob Boyd did an excellent job on the design of this pool.” Most students interviewed in front of the construction site said they would probably use the pool if it were open to them. “I’m from Santa Cruz and being able to use this facility would be great,” Chamberlain said. Other students were less interested.

“I would not use the pool. I’m just here to study and go home,” Dutcher said. “The pool in the North Gym is in need of considerable upgrade for even the basic use it is having right now.”

Kriegs said, “It’s going to be a beautiful addition to the campus, period,” added Kriegs. “Bob Boyd did an excellent job on the design of this pool.”

According to the project plan, there will be a competition sized swimming pool, a smaller pool which will generally be used for kinesiology courses and a warm-up pool.

According to the Fresno Bee article, Kline Fresno County recycling coordinator. According to the article, Kline hopes that the facility can collect materials at least once a month. The target date for opening is sometime in 2013. “It should be in another place separate from school,” said Lucerito Salgado, mass communication and journalism major. If built on campus, it will be open to residents as well as students and break up the campus for non-educational services and this might change the environment of the university, says Salgado.

Dr. Michael Becker from the Political Science Department agrees that more information needs to be released about what possible negative effects it might have on the university and students. Information about possible hazardous dangers the site may pose to the university should also be addressed, he said.
Students experience Latin flavor
A new group fitness class is spicing up the Student Recreation Center this semester

By Janessa Tyler
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Students can forget about running on the treadmill and striding on the elliptical to get or stay in shape. One of the several group fitness classes being offered at the Student Recreation Center (SRC) has students raving and coming back for more than just a good workout.

The Zumba class gives students an opportunity to listen to Latin music while blasting away calories and getting toned from head to toe. Zumba is a blend of Latin and modern dance moves, as well as fitness exercises like squats and knee-lifts.

“It’s good cardiovascular exercise,” said Fresno State Zumba instructor Tiffany Ramirez. “It incorporates international music styles such as merengue, salsa, reggaeton, cumbia, tango, samba, hip-hop, belly dancing and more.”

“Basically it’s just doing different dances to music,” said Ramirez. “You do a lot up and down.”

Ramirez said Zumba does something similar by playing a slow song followed by a fast song throughout class. Performing at a fast and slow pace helps burn more calories because you’re raising and lowering your heart rate.

Ramirez said students could torch up to 500 calories per class when they participate at a maximum level. Each of the Zumba classes is an hour long, which includes a warming up and cooling down period.

“I went more doing Zumba than I do running,” said Ramirez.
Customer Relations Coordinator

Students can attend any of the four Zumba classes at no charge. Every Fresno State student pays for using the SRC when they pay their tuition. So if the Zumba classes are continuing to grow so much that staff at the SRC had to expand the studio by taking down the removable wall that opens up to the second studio.

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Ramirez said Latin music is predominately played during the Zumba classes, but 30 percent is open to music from other genres.

“My cool down song and one of my warm up songs typically aren’t Latin based,” said Ramirez.

The SRC started offering the Zumba classes three weeks ago after students started expressing a demand for it last semester.

“We’re always looking for student responses as to what they want to see in the SRC, and Zumba was one of the classes that came up multiple times,” said Allen. “When we noticed there was such a significant interest we kind of put our feelers out to try and recruit instructors.”

Allen said the response has been phenomenal thus far. The Zumba classes are continuing to grow so much that staff at the SRC had to expand the studio by taking down the removable wall that opens up to the second studio.

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“I got certified last May to start teaching,” said Ramirez.

Chapple and Ramirez plan to keep teaching the Zumba classes at the SRC as long as it’s offered.

Amy Allen has been working at the SRC since it opened in February 2006. Allen said the Zumba class is different from the other group fitness classes because it’s more dance-based. Zumba is placed into its own category when it comes to fitness.

“As with other classes that we offer, like BODYPUMP, it’s cardio and weight lifting,” said Allen. “BODYFLOW is yoga, pilates and tai chi, so they’re all pretty specialized.”

“The Zumba class offered at the SRC is suitable for beginners. Students can walk in for the first time and learn how to do the zesty moves of Zumba.

“You don’t have to have any background in dance,” said Allen.

Allen said one of the good things about all of the group fitness classes offered at the SRC is that they make it easier for people who might be intimidated by working out.

No mats or special equipment is needed for Zumba classes. But all students are advised to bring a water bottle and towel to cool off when needed.

“The thing with Zumba is that you can always do different variations,” said Ramirez. “It’s always something new and exciting.”

One way instructors switch up the Zumba sessions is by adding more dances and playing new songs.

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‘The Window Project’ goes on display in Phebe Conley Art Gallery

By Maddie Shannon
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Fresno State’s Phebe Conley Art Gallery has a new addition. A collection of works from established artists of the California Contemporary Art Collective called “The Window Project” is on display in the Conley art building through Friday, Sept. 24.

Each of the artists’ works went on display this spring in the windows of Warnor’s Theater and are now displayed on campus.

The works of two artists, Juliana Harris and Anne Scheid, are physically installed at the front of the gallery, while the work of the remaining artists are digitally displayed in the back section.

Anne Scheid’s work, a collection of charcoal-and-pastel pieces, evokes an earthy but graphic feel. The idea of the safety in small spaces played a role in each of the pieces she created for “The Window Project,” earning the title of her collection “The Safety of Constraint.” Each piece in Scheid’s collection portrays a narrow view of a dark, abstract image, and after looking at each individual piece, the vague outline of a person starts to become more obvious. Each of the panels portray an obscured shot of each part of the person in a rough, marble-esque texture.

Juliana Harris’ collection of photographs, which are digitally manipulated to create abstract images of waterfalls, contribute to the tranquil atmosphere of the gallery. While Harris’ collection lends itself to a reflective state of mind, each of the pictures capture a sense of free motion that compliments the element of confined motion in Scheid’s collection.

Since both artists portray their subjects in black and white, each collection utilizes light and shadow. They freeze each frame in a graphic style that complements the other artist’s work. Scheid’s sketchings are a set of traditional artwork, while Harris’s photographs were created digitally.

In the back section of the gallery, a slideshow of the remaining artists’ work plays on one of the walls. Trude McDermott’s collection, titled “Caverns,” portrays another shadowy contrast between light and dark. In a depiction of caves on the Central California coast, McDermott used pastels to obscure the line between dark and light colors. The trend in each of the drawings is for the colors to brighten the closer it gets to the top.

Linda Koch’s “High Country” utilizes bright colors and eye-catching patterns to draw the writer’s attention downward. The landscapes Koch portrays are drastically different from the black-and-white depictions in Scheid’s, Harris’ and McDermott’s artwork. The abstract patterns created by the paint embody colorful, textual images that lend themselves to a contrasting feel from the collections displayed in the front of the gallery.

Each of the artists featured in the gallery created artwork that encompassed the spirit of the landmarks and natural phenomena. In addition to each of the artists’ contributions, the Conley Art Gallery has a slideshow of the collections being installed in the initial venue, Warnor’s Theater. The feel that the collection has in the windows of the theater is well demonstrated in the photographs of the slideshow, but Fresno State students and the public alike will likely enjoy the atmosphere in the gallery as they peruse the collection.
Bulldog Pride: Where’s your style?

Fresno State fans wear Bulldog attire to show school spirit

By Elizabeth Thomasion

Bulldog colors and emblems can be seen plastered all around the city of Fresno, but when it comes to individuals, how one shows their Bulldog pride varies.

Fresno State students sport the school’s colors in a wide variety of ways. From the student in a Bulldog T-shirt to the person driving a vehicle with Fresno State bumper stickers and decals, school spirit is everywhere.

Not only can Bulldog apparel be seen in waves of red at Fresno State athletic events, it is also around campus in the most subtle of ways. The Bulldog head closely resembles that of the bulldog gang logo,” she said. “Even though I thought the Bulldog head would look better on my vehicle, I had to sacrifice appearance for safety.”

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The Collegian’s Heisman Watch

The co-sports editors and editor in chief adjust their Heisman frontrunners

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1. Kellen Moore, QB, Boise State, Jr. As much as it hurts putting a Bronco atop this list, Moore earned this slot with his gutsy performance last week against Virginia Tech. Though his numbers weren’t that great, it was his grit and Montana-like ability to lead his team to a come-from-behind victory that impressed fans so much. That game may be start of a magical year for the boys from the blue turf.

2. Terrelle Pryor, QB, Ohio State, Jr. Pryor’s drop in my rankings was no fault of his own. His performance last week—247 passing yards, three touchdowns and zero interceptions—is not a bad way to kick off the season. He’ll likely stay on this list all season.

3. Andrew Luck, QB, Stanford, So. If the Stanford quarterback keeps playing the way he did in Week One—316 yards, four touchdowns, a 246.7 quarterback rating—the oft-quoted saying about those from Ireland being lucky may have to be changed to the luck of the Cardinal.

4. Mark Ingram, RB, Alabama, Jr. Last year’s Heisman Trophy winner is still on this list for his performance last season. But he may not remain much longer—football players need to play games to win awards. Seems obvious.

Dark Horse: Matt Barkley, QB, USC, Sr. This pick made me look like a genius last week, as Barkley threw for 218 yards and two touchdowns in a 31-24 win over Utah State.

But with Ingram’s injury making him sit out another game, Nick Saban could rely more heavily on the arm of his senior quarterback. In his first game of action, McElroy completed over 80 percent of his passes for 218 yards and a touchdown.

Andrew Luck, QB, Stanford, So. The poster child for Stanford football. Luck threw for four touchdown passes and 218 yards. With the departure of last year’s runner-up Toby Gerhart to the NFL, expect Luck to put up Heisman-like numbers.

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2. Terrelle Pryor, QB, Ohio State, Jr. Although the do-everything Buckeye had a tune up game against Marshall in the opening week, he still put up respectable numbers. This week is a different story, however, when the 12th-ranked Miami Hurricane’s visit Columbus, Ohio in a rematch of the 2003 Fiesta Bowl.

3. Demarco Murray, RB, Oklahoma, Sr. Some questions surrounded Murray’s durability last season when he rushed for only 705 yards. Question no more. Murray carried the Sooners with 35 rushes for 208 yards and two touchdowns in a 31-24 win over Utah State.

4. Mark Ingram, RB, Alabama, Jr. I think in order for Ingram to get into the Heisman race, he needs to pad up this weekend. The Crimson Tide play the Nittany Lions of Penn State, and big games reveal big-time players.

Dark Horse: Kendall Hunter, RB, Oklahoma State, Sr. He’s the nation’s leading rusher1 OK, it’s only the start of week 2, but Hunter’s ridiculous game against Washington State (21 carries, 257 yards, 4 touchdowns) should catch the eyes of Heisman voters.
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of the Bulldogs? The thing is, Fresno
gods have finally shined their light on
Fresno State's performance against little guys and test the strong ones.

As previously stated, the Bulldogs'
second positive came in the form of quarterback Ryan Colburn's left arm. The senior leader looked every-	hing he didn't think this time last season. Colburn hung in the pocket, scrambled when necessary, made great decisions and hit his speedsters in stride. It was impossible to say this about Colburn last year, but he looked like a completely different field gen-
eral.
The third positive, and to me the most important, was the Bulldogs' tough-
ness. In past years, Fresno State was pushed around and down the field, but I can't remember this prior to Saturday, the 'Dogs out-touching an opponent. The defense hit the Bearcats in the mouth play after play, which softened Cincy by game's end.

Athletes starting to understand the importance of nutrition

Nutrition now plays a big role in Fresno State athletics

By Vongni Yang
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