Many students and faculty are confused about the current status of the recycling program on campus. With recent layoffs and retirements, word has surfaced that the recycling program is no longer operating at Fresno State.

The recent retirement of Assistant Vice President David Moll resulted in the department of Risk Management and Sustainability to be reorganized, which has caused the apparent misconception of the state of the recycling program.

Lisa Kao administrator of Environmental Health and Safety, said she doesn’t know why the rumor started because the recycling program will continue to operate as usual.

“I don’t know where people heard that, but we are still recycling,” Kao said. “Whenever we have large events like football games, the local conservation group puts out bins to collect recyclable material.”

Kao said a lot of people might not be aware of the extent the campus goes in order to ensure recyclables are not tossed in with the garbage. “Our trash gets collected by a company called Sunset Waste and they always sort through the trash and pull out the recyclable materials, and only non-recyclables make it to the landfill,” Kao said.

Kelsey Ritcheson, a communicative and deaf studies major, said she thought that if a recyclable is tossed into a garbage bin that it would wind up in a landfill. “I think it’s really great that the school is making an effort,” said Ritcheson.

Linda Chu, 19, a second year pre-nursing student at Fresno State, said she’s heard about the problems community college students face with non-transferable units. That’s one of the reasons why people don’t like community colleges, she said.

“I have a friend who went to one [CCC] in L.A. and some of her summer classes didn’t transfer over,” said Chu.

According to the bill analysis from the California State Senate website, SB 1440 “requires a California Community College district to grant an associate degree that deems the student eligible for transfer into the California State University.”

In conjunction, it requires the CSU to guarantee admission to transfer students who meet those requirements. The bill also prohibits community colleges from imposing its own requirements on transfer students, which better integrates all the CCC’s under this new program.

“What students at community colleges don’t understand is that [an associate degree] varies at a community college,” said Vivian Franco.
A most Fresno-area residents are fully aware by now, a Highway 99 crash involving a Greyhound bus on July 22 resulted in the death of six people. Three of those victims were the fatal accident were young women, all 18 years of age and younger, and all three were intoxicated. The other three vic- tims were passengers of the 31-patron Greyhound bus, which overturned as it was struck by the SUV operated by the young woman. The scene has since been described as especially brutal.

What many Fransens are unaware of, however, are the ramifications of this tragic event on July 22.

Obviously the accident was a prod- uct of underage drinking, an easily avoidable yet inevitable offense, and the Fresno Police Department has been strengthening its efforts to do some- thing about it.

First, the Fresno PD, in the weeks and now months following the accident, has been issuing stricter permit regu- lations on nightspot drinking venues throughout the city. Furthermore, DUI checkpoints and a citywide crackdown on underage drinking and driving has become a major policy for our city’s police department.

These recent incidents beg the ques- tion Which Fresno State students will be affected most by the Fresno sweep of alcohol abuse? After all, Fresno State seems to pride itself on its responsible drinking habits, as demonstrated by the numerous banners and bulletins on campus. But the Fresno Police Department, which is now associ- ated with Fresno State that not only abridges on the legality of underage drinking, it practically encourages it.

We’re talking about the 17 social fra- ternities and sororities that are a part of our university.

The entire object of Greek life is to stimulate brotherhood and sisterhood among the members while serving as balanced community servers and leaders for the future.

Greek organizations often pride themselves on active community involvement and charitable services — to learn more about these efforts, turn to the article on page 4. Along with so many positive endeavors, however, comes a little bit of partying here and there.

The issue at hand here is that the partying has recently turned into a subject of Fresno-Police Department at all-cost maneuver, leading to several arrests for minors and “social proba- tion” for a large portion of the fraternity.

Rule, fraternities are the only houses permitted to carry and supply alcohol to guests and residents. Sororities are to neither have alcohol in their premises nor have male guests in a sorority member’s bedroom, unless granted special permission.

Underage drinking is no secret, especially to those of us who have experienced the freedom to drink. But sorority members, who are often under aged, are incited to consume alcohol, which often spells trouble for all involved.

Since the Greyhound bus incident nearly eight weeks ago, Fresno PD has been actively trying to put the breaks on these sorts of things from happen- ing. Meanwhile, Greek organizations at Fresno State have been taking some initiative of their own, finding ways to dodge the crackdown.

This isn’t to say that Greek life on campus has been running amok, seek- ing alcohol at every turn. Fresno PD is simply taking action following a hor- rific and tragic circumstance, and fra- ternities and sororities should be doing what they can to police themselves, not just for the duration of the crackdown, but permanently.

Instead of enduring the heightened underage drinking enforcement, the organizations on campus that have been given permission to host adult events should conduct themselves in a way befitting to adults. For all the good Greek life contributes to the community, it would be in character for them to do their part in assisting Fresno PD’s effort.

The media’s empowerment of Terry Jones

Jones’ stunt began with a single tweet sug- gesting a gas pipeline explosion in northern California. The explosion tore through 37 homes. Many residents are still displaced.

California’s Public Utilities Commission will order PG&E to inspect all their pipelines in Calif. for leaks.

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Thumbs up: The 12th class of Smittcamp Honors College

Congrats to the 50 students who scored spots in the 2010-11 Smittcamp Honors College. Make us proud!

Thumbs down: San Bruno pipeline explosion & aftermath

Seven are dead and six are still missing after a gas pipeline explosion in a northern Calif. neighborhood. The explosion tore through 37 homes. Many residents are still displaced.
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The people living in the rural San Joaquin County region the pair terrorized in the 1980s are once again gripped by fear, rage and disbelief that Herzog — initially convicted of three first-degree murders and implicated in as many as six other unsolved murders — is being released from Norco Rehabilitation, the facility where he remains a murd...
USU Productions host clothing drive

By Janessa Tyler
The Collegian

Summer is coming to an end as autumn and winter gear up to give us some chilly months. So it’s time to clean out your closet and sweep your unwanted clothes into a pile for the less fortunate.

University Student Union (USU) Productions is hosting a clothing drive through Friday. All donated clothing will go across the street to the Bulldog Pantry, on the corner of Shaw and Jackson avenues.

The clothing drive started Aug. 25 with the hopes of helping The Bulldog Pantry provide for the community. USU Productions Director Dana Elkins said the clothing drive has been a success thus far.

“One of my goals this year is to get USU Productions involved in the community,” Elkins said.

Elkins said one student brought six bags of clothing and a Fresno State staff member donated a bunch of professional attire last week.

Bulldog Pantry Volunteer Coordinator Jessica Medina said they’re in need of clothing for all ages.

“When marketing clothing drives to college students, we get a lot of adult sizes, but we’re also in need of children clothing since we have a lot of families who come to the Bulldog Pantry,” Medina said.

Elkins said USU Productions is looking to do a coat drive in October or November. Clothing for the cooler seasons is in high demand with autumn starting next week and winter around the corner.

“We have approximately 150 to 200 families that come to the Bulldog Pantry each week, so we have a lot of students and families to cloth,” said Medina.

Students, faculty and staff can drop off their clothing at four locations on campus: The University Student Union Recreation Center, the University Student Union Lounge, the Student Involvement Office at USU room 306 and the Student Recreation Center.

“There’s still time to donate more,” Medina said.

Medina said anyone with additional clothing after this Friday can come to the Bulldog Pantry.

“As long as it doesn’t have holes or stains and is still in wearable condition, we’re happy to take it,” said Medina. “Our families are grateful for whatever clothing we’re able to provide.”

Greeks bury stereotypes

By Melissa Mata
The Collegian

Partying and hazing have been synonymous with sororities and fraternities for decades. Fresno State Greeks, however, are working to change that stereotype.

According to the Fresno State Student Involvement office, there are 508Chapter of Fresno State’s fraternities and sororities and they have started to make plans for the upcoming school year. Among those plans are ways in which they can further serve their community, all while dispelling stereotypes about Greek Life.

Political science major and Sigma Chi fraternity member Andrew Renteria said one of the cornerstones of Greek Life is a commitment to community service and philanthropy.

Renteria is proud of his fraternity’s success in fundraising. With their participation in Kids Day and a number of other events, Sigma Chi has been able to raise $11,000 for Children’s Hospital Central California. Renteria hopes to exceed that amount this year.

Chapters of Fresno State’s fraternities and sororities often have levels of community service. Psychology major and Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority member Ann Marie Clayton said her sorority has three tiers of philanthropy: National, local and internal.

Especially, her sorority supports the Kappa Kappa Gamma foundation, “which works to support Kappa’s in need,” Clayton said.

Nationally, Kappa Kappa Gamma supports Reading is Fundamental (RIF) and locally, they support Stone Soup – both organizations that aim to assist children and teens. RIF is the nation’s largest literacy organization for children and Stone Soup is an organization that prepares children and teens for a strong start in school.

“Greek philanthropy is outshone by the few tragedies in our Greek community’s experience,” Clayton said.

The tragedies Clayton is referring to include incidents when University policies are violated within the Greek system.

“The stigma that Greeks are all about partying and hazing is engraved in the minds of people who don’t know what the organization is about,” said Clayton. To accept that we are community-minded individuals would take the sensationalism out of the stigma.

Political science major and Delta Sigma Phi’s three main founding principles are culture, harmony and friendship. To live in harmony is to give back to those that are less fortunate or give in a manner that will better improve the community,” Daly said.

Delta Sigma Phi has a national partnership with the American Red Cross. It’s called “Blood, Sweat and Cash.” The fraternity has committed to coordinate the donation of 50,000 pints of blood, performing 75,000 hours of community service (sweat), and contributing $100,000 to the Red Cross.

“We’re determined to help those in our community, nation and world, regardless of the credit we do or do not receive for it,” said Clayton.

Although there is frustration among the three students because their efforts to serve the community are often buried by stereotypes and stigmas, they continue their commitment to community service and philanthropy.

“I don’t think one Kappa can say they’ve gotten where they are alone. Philanthropy gives us a chance to give back,” said Clayton. “It also allows us to graciously accept how blessed we are, and one hour, one dollar and one step at a time, we do our very best to prove how grateful we are by trying to improve the quality of the lives of others.”

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Students, faculty and staff can feed TimeOut with clothes at one of the four on-campus locations.
Library promotes literacy through gaming

By Reganie Smith-Love

The Collegian

Sitting in the library between classes isn’t how many students want to spend their free time. Students may use this time to study and relax, but where’s the fun in that?

Now available on the second floor of the Henry Madden Library is a game room in Studio 2. Students now have the option to play a video game on their break, instead of working on homework that’s not due until next week.

Civil engineering major Addison Balashas said the game room is a great idea because she knows many people who live in the dorm rooms and don’t own video games. The game room gives students a chance to break away from homework.

“It’s a relaxing place to relieve stress,” said Balashas.

Employees were expecting the game room to be a big success and the staff was worried the room would be overrun by students. But much to the staff’s surprise, only approximately 20 to 30 people have used the game room and there are only a few regulars.

To have access to the game room students must complete the information literacy tutorial for a guest to use the area. The alpha-wolf, Kate, is a Fresno State ID card and students are ready to start the gaming experience.

Many students decided not to utilize the game room after hearing there was work involved. Library computer assistance Worth Freeman said a lot of people came in eager to use the game room, but they never returned after asking about it.

"Video Games help strategic abilities, finding resources and thinking ahead," said Freeman.

The games and gaming consoles were purchased by special funds distributed through the library. The video game room is meant to promote literacy.

According to the American Library Association (ALA) with modern advances in technology literacy must go beyond reading, writing and speaking a language.

"Video games help strategic abilities, finding resources and thinking ahead," said Freeman.

Students may bring guests along with them. The requirement for a guest to use the game room is merely to present a form of government issued identification. Blackboard tutorials are not required for guests.

Not all students have a desire for this service. Criminology and psychology major Jessica Henslee said she prefers using her own gaming system.

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"I don’t use the library much in general," said Henslee.

The game room operates on a first come, first served basis. Game room users are limited to a maximum of two hours of game time per day. If there’s no one waiting to play in the game room more than two hours may be allotted for that day. Only six people are allowed in the game room at one time.

The game room includes the following games and consoles: Halo 3 for XBOX 360, Wii Sports, Super Smash Brothers Brawl and New Super Mario Brothers for Nintendo Wii and Call of Duty: Modern Warfare, Age of Empires, Starcraft: Brood Wars and Warcraft 3: Frozen Throne for personal computers.

Students can take advantage of the new game room every Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Good week to go to the movies

This week set to release new batch of films

By Maddie Shannon

The Collegian

This week, movie fans are in for a treat.

Starting Sept. 15, 10 movies are scheduled for release nationwide among them are highly anticipated films, such as “Catfish,” “Easy A,” and “Alpha and Omega.”

Most of the films are set to hit theaters on Friday Sept. 17. Each of the ten films cater to different viewing interests, so for those who love their movies, this week is long anticipated.

Below is the rundown of some of the movies coming out this week.

Easy A (PG-13) – Sept. 17

What it’s about: Emma Stone plays Olivia, a good girl gone bad... sort of. After she agrees to help her gay friends convince everyone in school that they’re straight by hooking up with each of them, she earns a reputation as the school tramp.

Noteworthy movie moment: Olivia’s weekend long rendition of Natasha Bedingfield’s Pocketful of Sunshine.”

Who’s in it: Emma Stone, Amanda Bynes, Alyson Michalka, Lisa Kudrow and Penn Badgley

Alpha and Omega (PG) – Sept. 17

What it’s about: This kid-friendly animated film features two wolves that are removed from their pack and exiled to an area in western territory in order to repopulate the area. The alpha-wolf, Kate, has to find her way back home with Humphrey, the male wolf she’s been relocated with.

Noteworthy movie moment: When Kate and Humphrey try to convince everyone they’ve been relocated, Kate, freaks out and Humphrey responds with, “Sounds good to me.”

Who’s in it: Justin Long, Hayden Panettiere, Ciyara Ricci and Dennis Hopper.

The Freebie (R) – Sept. 17

What it’s about: Darren and his friends are trying to help a few people who are still in love after years of separation, but sex is the longer part of a part. A racetrack conversation at a dinner party gives them the idea to have a “freebie” night—a night off from commitment.

Noteworthy movie moment: Annie questions whether being monogamous is good for the rest of a person’s life is a natural human ability.

Who’s in it: Dax Shepard, Kathryn Aselton, Ross Caradonna, Bethany Mota and Frankie Shaw.

Catfish (PG-13) – Sept. 17

What it’s about: A photographer, Nev Schulman, gets an e-mail from an 8-year-old girl who saw his picture in the paper and wants his permission to paint a portrait of him. When he gets a copy of the portrait, he’s surprised by how good it is and tries to get in contact with her. Instead of meeting Abby, he meets Megan, the model sister, Megan. When he and Megan agree to meet, Nev also agrees to meet Abby, who saw his picture in the paper as “Catfish,” and “Easy A,” and he’s met his match.

Noteworthy movie moment: When you realize that what seems to be a romantic comedy suddenly feels like a movie directed by Alfred Hitchcock.

Who’s in it: Megan Faccio, Nev Schulman and Rel Schulman

Skateboard (PG-13) – Sept. 17

What it’s about: A guy named Ritchie is the manager of a roller-skating rink in Texas, a job he loves since it pays him to skate and hang out with his friends. But after he notices that fewer and fewer local kids are into skating, he worries about the future of his job while he helps his family cope with his parent’s divorce.

Noteworthy movie moment: When Ritchie sees a haunting reflection of what he could be in his girlfriend’s older brother, who suffered an injury after an exciting career in motorcycle racing and now lives at home drinking and hooking up with underage girls.

Who’s in it: Shiloh Fernandez, Ashley Greene, Heath Freeman, Taylor Handley and A.J. Buckley.
The daily crossword

ACROSS
1 Person with a puffy white hat
5 Adhesive
10 “Back to the Future” destination
14 Zeus’ sister and spouse
15 They’re above sea level
16 Distinctive style
17 Is rather late nor early
20 Undeniable facts
21 The night before Christmas, e.g.
22 “Sesame Street” watcher
23 Mas’ men
24 Pastors and priests
27 Zipper alternative
29 Standard of perfection
32 ___ West (inflatable life jacket)
33 Aussie bird
36 Airport area
38 Last straw
41 Seuss’ Horton, for one
42 Place to spend the night
43 Drink daintily
44 Not on the level
46 Where the sun rises
50 7 Up alternative
52 Blow away, so to speak
55 “For Whom ___ Bell Tolls”
56 Suffix with “organ” or “patriot”
60 Conception to delivery
63 Word with “history” or “hygiene”

DOWN
1 Pies in the boardroom
2 Immediately afterward, in legalese
65 “Fifteen Miles on the ___ Canal”
66 “Get rid of it,” to a proofreader
67 Arrests, in slang
68 ___ one’s way (proceeded along)
11 City official
12 ___ Paulo
13 You can have a blast with it
18 Red carpet walker
19 Rowdy one
24 Bones affected by typing
25 “War Shredded” character
26 “That’s an affirmative”
28 Chick’s chimp
30 “The Divine Comedy” penner
31 A little bit of work
34 Title for Gandhi
35 Authoritative proclamation
37 Botanical climber
38 It might be on one’s radar
39 Retaliation
40 Writing fluid
41 Superman’s emblem
45 Brownie mix-in
47 Apparel
48 Certain victor
49 Watched over, as a bar
51 Tough fiber for baskets
53 Cleans up a spill
54 180 degrees from WSW
57 Japanese native
58 There are 320 in a mile
59 Got taller
60 In ___ we trust
61 “___ she drove out of sight…”
62 Bath vessel

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An old person who spends all his/her time at the computer or television.

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The Intern
Sports medicine major Matt Brandt spent his summer as an intern for the Oakland Raiders.

By Luke Shaffer
The Collegian
How adrenaline-pumping and intimidating would it be to stand toe to toe with a professional football player who is six and a half feet tall and weighs more than 300 pounds?

Athletic trainer and Fresno State student Matt Brandt had the opportunity to intern for the Oakland Raiders this past summer. Working primarily with the wide receivers and offensive units, Brandt’s main role was to assist the players with stretching, treatments and wrapping ligaments with tape.

In addition, he provided the players with heat packs and retrieved Gatorade whenever he was called to do so. While interning from the end of July to the end of August, Brandt not only worked with the individual players, but he also worked two of the Raiders first three preseason games.

He traveled with the team to Dallas for the game against the Cowboys on Aug. 13, and was on the sidelines for the San Francisco 49ers game in Oakland on Aug. 28. Living with the team and training staff, Brandt got to spend his month-long experience at the luxurious Marriott Hotel in Napa, Calif.

Each day he would walk out the back doors of the hotel, cross the fence that separated the hotel from the middle school and begin training with the players on the school’s football field.

At first, his relationships with the athletes were strictly business because he needed to make a strong impression. However, after a few weeks, the players finally warmed up to him and his relationships became more personable.

Brandt got to know a lot about the athletes and he remembered a specific time when he was making an ice pack and offensive guard Robert Gallery came up to him and ripped the bag open. Brandt knew what kind of guy Gallery was (being a big jokester) and he played along with him laughing it off.

Stories like this brief encounter with one of the Raiders’ gigantic offensive linemen are what intrigued Brandt as he continued his internship, and he will never forget his time spent and experiences gained as an athletic trainer for a pro football team.

Overall, Brandt enjoyed his experience and would do it all over again if given the chance. He plans on contacting the head staff trainer regarding a possible year-long internship. If that plan fails through, he’ll complete his classes toward a degree from Fresno State.

Brandt hopes that his past summer internship will provide a big “resume booster” and will allow him to enter graduate school to further his career in kinesiology.

“You just have to keep working hard and someone will notice,” Brandt said.

This was evident when Tony Hill, head football athletic trainer, came up to Brandt last February and approached him with the offer to do the internship in the summer. Brandt gladly accepted.

“You just got to keep working hard and prove that you want to be there, and this is what you want to do,” he said. “Someone will help you make it to the next step.”

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LUKE SHAFER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
Matt Brandt worked two preseason games in August with the Oakland Raiders.
OVER THE WEEKEND...
The Fresno State volleyball team went 1-2 in the Hilton Garden Inn Classic in Berkeley, Calif. The ‘Dogs beat Seton Hall, but fell to UC Davis and Cal-Berkeley.

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Despite dominating the first 40 minutes of play, the Fresno State soccer team gave up three unanswered goals on route to a 3-2 extra-time defeat.

By Ben Ingersoll
The Collegian

All Fresno State soccer head coach Brian Zwaschka needed was a little more time.

But in extra time Sunday afternoon, the Bulldogs were eventually downed by the visiting U.C. Davis Aggies, leading to the second heart-breaking home loss in as many games inside Bulldog Stadium.

Nearly three weeks ago, Fresno State suffered a final-minute 1-nil loss to Long Beach State to open up the 2010 home schedule. But Zwaschka said dropping a game in similar fashion Sunday does not mean the season is lost.

“I don’t just jump the gun and start talking to them about things until I’ve had a chance to review the video and really kind of pinpoint information because I don’t want it to be an end-of-the-world speech based on another loss,” Zwaschka said. “When we lost to Long Beach it was a heartbreaker because it was in the last minute, but they’re an excellent team and they showed that within the next week or so they snuck one on us,” Zwaschka said.

The ‘Dogs came out firing in the first half against the Aggies, racing to a 1-0 lead after junior midfielder Laura Dodd’s goal in the 33rd minute off a Tara Boynton assist. The goal marked Dodd’s team-leading third score of the season.

Less than seven minutes later, senior forward Nicole Duff headed in a Molly Nizzoli corner kick and had the ‘Dogs cruising, up 2-0 in the 40th minute.

But UC Davis forward Allison Kelly ignited a resilient Aggie squad with her penalty kick goal just prior to halftime. The goal was the first of three unanswered goals that doomed the ‘Dogs in the final 51 minutes of play.

“I thought that we were a little bit sluggish unfortunately,” Zwaschka said. “I think that Davis really came to play and I think they’ve had a rough go at the beginning of their season and so they had something to prove.”

Zwaschka’s team is familiar with rough starts, as the Bulldogs opened 2010 with a 0-3 start. However, a two-week road stretch that sent Fresno State to tournaments in El Paso and Miami, Fla. jump-started his unit as they went 4-0 while showing vast improvements.

“We definitely had two very difficult road trips and so it was an excellent start for us because with the travel and the distances and the time changes and everything like that I was really impressed with how our team sucked it up and got their details right and came away with two sweeps,” Zwaschka said.

Fresno State will need to regain that strong play later this week when it hosts the Anteaters of UC Irvine. The ‘Dogs were shutout by UC Irvine 3-0 last season, so Zwaschka is very aware of what his team faces and the preparation that lays ahead.

“I know Irvine is a really good team,” Zwaschka said. “I think some of the training that we’ll do this week will have to do with bouncing back and showing the character that we’re actually a good team and we’re prepared to play with the top teams. We’re just going to work a little bit more on our fitness and getting our details polished up.”