Support Services receives $1.5 million grant

By Tara Albert
The Collegian

Like many new college students, Fresno State sophomore Liliana Madrigal was nervous and overwhelmed during her first day of classes as a freshman. But the Student Support Services (SSS) program at Fresno State provided her with the guidance to make a quick, smooth transition into college life, she said.

“This program helped me get familiar with the university,” Madrigal said.

The U.S. Department of Education awarded SSS a $1.5 million five-year grant in early September, allowing the program to continue providing support for low-income, first-generation and disabled students on campus, SSS Director Sandra Fuentes said.

The grant will be used to fund the several federal mandated support services the program offers to help its 200 students succeed in college.

These services include counseling and advising, reading and writing instruction, peer mentors, peer tutors and a free computer lab. Fuentes said the grant has also allowed SSS to create a new program aimed at helping students learn how to budget their money and limit their dependency on loans.

“We give them a series of workshops that provides them with information on different aspects of financial literacy,” Fuentes said.

The financial aid literacy information workshops discuss how to create a budget, manage credit card purchases and money-saving tips. Madrigal said the workshops made her realize how important creating a budget is and helped her understand the financial aid application process.

“It gave you an overview of all the things that you have to consider,” she said.

According to the U.S. Department of Education website, SSS is one of eight nationwide programs in the federally funded TRIO programs, which are “designed to identify and provide services for individuals from disadvantaged backgrounds.” All SSS programs are required to provide academic tutoring, post-secondary course selection advising and financial literacy information, according to the website.

The SSS program at Fresno State was established 18 years ago under the Division of Student Affairs, Fuentes said. The program provides support and the necessary tools to help its students graduate college, she said.

“That is our goal—support and retention for graduation between four and six years,” Fuentes said.

Federal grants are the sole source of funding for the services the program offers to its students, Fuentes said. She said receiving the $1.5 million grant was a relief, because it allows SSS to continue providing services for its students for at least five more years.

“Without our funding, this particular population would not be able to be served,” Fuentes said.

Students in the program have to meet several requirements throughout the year in order to remain in SSS, Fuentes said. All of the requirements are designed to provide students with tools to graduate, including meeting with a counselor, she said.

Joe Guerra, the counselor for students in the program, said he helps students learn how to navigate college and get into the classes they need.

“A lot of the students are first generation and don’t know the ins and outs of college,” Guerra said.

He said he meets with students at least twice a semester to ensure that they are on track for graduation. Guerra said he schedules more than 800 appointments each semester to meet with every student.

Gov. passes transfer bill

By Andrew Veihmeyer
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Senate Bill 1440, the Student Achievement Transfer Reform (STAR) Act which creates a formal transfer Associate of Arts degree for students transferring from community colleges to the CSU, was signed into legislation by Governor Schwarzenegger on Wednesday.

According to the CSU press release, the new legislation “will take effect in the fall of 2011 and will add a California Community College to the CSU.”

On Sept. 3, the STAR Act was approved by the governor after legislators passed it on, his approval being the final hurdle towards enactment.

“This bill is one of the greatest moves our state has taken in reforming our system of higher education,” said Pedro Ramirez, Associate Students, Inc. president. It also has a wide spectrum of support from faculty, administrators and student organizations.

Ramirez said the transfer process has many holes and problems that keep many students from transferring from one system to another system, he said.

The new transfer Associate of Arts degree is not yet named, but its goal is to encourage students to complete community college curriculum more quickly and efficiently, potentially cutting student fees and saving colleges valuable course-related spending.

Vivian Franco, director of admissions, records, and evaluations at Fresno State said that implementation of the bill would not likely happen in fall 2011 as the bill states. It will take time to institute and time must be allowed for students to adapt, she said. It wouldn’t benefit them this early if students were to look at a new transfer pattern and not even know what it was.

“They key is making sure advisers at community colleges get students in this program immediately,” said Bernard Vinovrski, associate vice president of Enrollment Services.

Although the SB 1440 bill is most associated with the CSU, Assembly Bill 2392 accompanied the new legislation, covering the University of California to similarly streamline the transfer process.

The Collegian online does a ‘man on the street’ interview asking students that question.
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“If I could call someone to work as a state employee, I now have to take four medications to suppress the pain and deal with side effects as opposed to the natural relief I received from marijuana years ago.”

An opponent of Prop 19, California public school superintendent John Savycky, warns that the legalization of marijuana could cost K-12 schools as much as $9.4 billion in federal funds if it is readily available. “It makes sense to help the economy, and vote to let their voices be heard,” said Whitman.

Over this two-day survey, 150 random students were interviewed to find voting patterns on marijuana policy. Over this two-day process, 84 students who were polled believed that marijuana should be legalized, making up 56 percent of the vote. While 38 students believed it should stay illegal, making up 24 percent of the voters. The remaining 36 students were either undecided at this time or not voting at all, making up 24 percent.

In an ABC7/Survey USA poll issued on Sept. 2, if the election were held today, 47 percent would be in favor of Prop 19.

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“We’re always trying to plan ahead so they know what they need to be doing for the next semester,” Guerra said.

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**WHITMAN’S MASTERY OF THE CONCISE**

By Juliet Wing and Michael R. Blood

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Yoga classes on campus help students relax

By Lucerito Salgado
The Collegian

One kinesiology course doesn’t offer typical exercise. It has you twisting your body in postures like the Cobra, Butterfly, Plank, and Rocking Chair. The yoga class on campus has students relieving stress through breathing techniques, stretch and meditation.

“It helps physically, mentally, spiritually and emotionally,” said Fresno State Yoga instructor Nicole Flores.

Flores said yoga helps build strength, stamina, flexibility and endurance as it tones and sculpt the body.

There are several different styles of yoga, but there is one in particular that Flores prefers and teaches: Yoga of the Old Masters.

“The most relaxing style of yoga,” Flores said.

Flores said a person could gain the most benefits of yoga during relaxation.

Flores’ 50-minute class meets twice a week. Students stretch one day and then the next day they meditate. In her hour and 50-minute class, students stretch and meditate in one sitting for even greater benefits.

English major Laura Carroll said yoga was something new to her and wanted to explore it after taking the kickboxing class last semester. She is already experiencing the benefits of yoga, especially with her health and peace of mind.

“The breathing techniques that are taught in the class really help you calm yourself down in everyday life,” Carroll said. “I have asthma, so the breathing techniques even help me with getting a good amount of air in my lungs.”

Accounting major Khouahesiva Inphay believes yoga has made a difference in her life since she started taking the class on campus.

“I’m more calm and I have more confidence in the way I make decisions,” Inphay said.

Flores said that yoga not only helps a person physically and mentally, but it also helps for body shape. She considers yoga a kind of exercise, but that you do it mentally without a machine.

“It helps a lot,” Inphay said. “That’s why I decided to take yoga again.”

Flores said she has seen multiple students lose weight during her 14 years of teaching at Fresno State and studying at the Yoga Center of Fresno.

“I had a student who dropped 40 pounds in a semester, but it all depends on how devoted they are,” Flores said.

Although the majority of students are women, men take the class to receive the same benefits.

“Animal science public health major Christopher Edwards thinks yoga is a very good stress reliever, a way to become more flexible and a way to gain more endurance.

“I thought it was really nice to have a challenge and at the same time be stress free from school,” Edwards said.

Edwards said yoga is helping him stay focused on his readings for his literature class and the class is allowing him to be more concentrated.

“It gives you a time period to think and come back to yourself and think about your whole day,” Edwards said.

Flores said the number of men enrolling in yoga is growing because of the popularity that yoga has acquired over the years. She also said that a great deal of the men who are in her yoga classes are football players.

Flores recommends her students to practice yoga two or three times a week at home with the six-session yoga set they’re required to have for the class. Each session is 45 to 60 minutes of stretching and meditation.

“It’s a really good class and I would recommend taking it,” Carroll said. “I think everyone can benefit from taking a yoga class.”
Music from Holocaust captures culture of camps

By Dorie Turner
Associated Press

ATLANTA (AP) — Some songs are slow, emotional, almost weepy symphonies. Others are driving and angry pub songs. A few are sarcastic jazz numbers.

Others are shockingly upbeat — happy almost — as if the music lifted the composers out of the Nazi prison camps where they lived, saved them for just a moment from their horrific, torturous existence.

A handful of the countless songs written by victims of the Holocaust and other World War II prisoners made their world premiere at Emory University in Atlanta on Tuesday during "Testaments of the Heart," a program to help raise money for a new exhibit highlighting the work of the department of arts and humanities.

The exhibit is free to the public.

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In addition to the exhibit, a new phonebook with 100 pages is being released with the proceeds to help support the exhibit.

"I try to chronicle and demonstrate his work when I talk about the accomplishments of Cesar Chavez," said Hammerback. "He formed the first permanent union of farmworkers. He had no political power."

In His Own Words opens tonight in Library

By Maddie Shannon
The Collegian

In an effort to celebrate the College of Arts and Humanities’ centennial month, the department of communications is displaying an exhibit that features the life and accomplishments of Mexican-American labor hero Cesar Chavez.

"The exhibition includes 38 photos that go alongside autobiographical reflections Cesar Chavez wrote himself," said John Hammence, the exhibit’s chief scholar. "The whole communications department has been extremely supportive of the exhibit."

The communications department chair, Kathy Adams, was instrumental in getting the exhibit to come to Fresno State, which was just coming into its current position with the communications and music departments. She called the event "a great exhibit coming, and I thought that what last fantastic." said Doug Fraleigh, who is acting as the department chair while Adams is on sabbatical.

"There's a lot to be learned from an exhibit like this," said Lois Fraleigh expects a large turnout for the opening night of the exhibit.

We've invited faculty and graduate students as well as undergraduate students to come," said Fraleigh. "It's an incredible opportunity to have the exhibit here."

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Word of the Day
Social Terrorism

When someone you know comes to visit unexpectedly and inconveniently, often staying for a long time, and you can’t tell them to leave without being rude.

MUSIC: Holocaust survivors wrote in camps

Alfred Schneider, a Holocaust survivor at Tuesday’s concert, said it’s “moving” that Lotoro wouldn’t say when those tests would be completed.

Mantell’s body was discovered Tuesday in Griffith Park. Her black Labrador retriever was standing near the body.

Mantell’s other notable roles included the partner of Jack Nicholson’s character in “Marzy, He was recovering from a bone marrow procedure and neck surgery. She says she had to drop out of the historical play “A Free Man of Color,” which premiers at Lincoln Center on Nov. 18.

Perez says her doctor was afraid the workload would land her back in the hospital.

Perez, who appeared in “Do The Right Thing” and “Fearless” hurt her neck while filming an episode of “Law & Order: SVU” in 2009.

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Goldberg had been doing a limited stint as Mother Superior in the London version of “Sister Act” and immediately returned to the U.S. so “Sister Act 2” moves to Broadway this season with an opening planned for Spring 2011. Goldberg is also one of the show’s producers but says she has no plans to reprise her role.

NEW YORK (AP) — Oscar-nominated actor Joe Mantell, who co-starred in “Marzy, and delivered one of movies’ most famous lines in “Chinatown,” in which he played the partner of Jack Nicholson’s character.

Mantell’s other notable credits include “The Birds,” “Nervous Man in a Four Dollar Room” and several episodes of “The Twilight Zone.”

Mantell, who lived in Encino, Calif., since 1961, is survived by his wife Mary, daughters Jeannie and Cathy, son Robert, daughter-in-law Glee and two grandchildren.

A private funeral service is planned for Sunday.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A longtime Quentin Tarantino film editor died while hiking in the Hollywood Hills during a record hot spell.

Wednesday that the cause of death has been deferred pending toxicological tests on the body of 56-year-old Sally JoAnne (Mantell) Corral wouldn’t say when those tests would be completed.

Mantell’s body was discovered Tuesday in Griffith Park. Her black Labrador retriever was standing near the body.

Mantell’s other notable roles included the partner of Jack Nicholson’s character in “Marzy, He was recovering from a bone marrow procedure and neck surgery. She says she had to drop out of the historical play “A Free Man of Color,” which premiers at Lincoln Center on Nov. 18.

Perez says her doctor was afraid the workload would land her back in the hospital.

Perez, who appeared in “Do The Right Thing” and “Fearless” hurt her neck while filming an episode of “Law & Order: SVU” in 2009.

Says the actress: “I’m on the mend.”

Guare’s other plays include “Six Degrees of Separation” and “The House of Blue Leaves.”

MUSIC: Holocaust survivors wrote in camps

Alfred Schneider, a Holocaust survivor at Tuesday’s concert, said it’s “moving” that Lotoro would spend decades collecting these songs to be preserved.

“Seems electrifying,” said Schneider, 81, a retired Georgia Tech professor who was spared from the German death camps by the mayor of his Austrian hometown, because he is now part of Ukraine.

Lotoro’s ultimate goal has been to present the music the way the composers originally intended, which can be an odd combination of sounds. Many of the writers had few instruments available to them, so some music is written for a guitar, two flutes and a clarinet or a trombone, an alto sax and a clarinet.

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The co-sports editors and editor in chief adjust their Heisman frontrunners for week five.

1. Kellen Moore, QB, Boise State, Jr.
   - Likely to lead the Broncos to yet another undefeated season. Moore has completed 70 percent of his passes for 288 yards and three touchdowns. Moore cemented his standing in the spotlight when he threw a touchdown against Oregon State.

2. Denard Robinson, QB, Michigan, So.
   - Despite leaving the game early in the first quarter, Robinson still managed to rush for 129 yards and two touchdowns. Imagine if Robinson had played the entire game.

3. Andrew Luck, QB, Stanford, Jr.
   - Luck leads a Cardinal squad key in on Ingram. Luck and Stanford this week.

4. Mark Ingram, RB, Alabama, Jr.
   - Ingram's only played two games, but in those games he ran for at least 151 yards and two touchdowns. Not bad for a so-so performance against No. 4 Oregon.

Dark Horse:

Andrew Luck, QB, Stanford, Jr.

LaMichael James, RB, Oregon, So.

Terrelle Pryor, QB, Ohio State, Jr.

Tony Petersen
 Editor in Chief

Ben Ingersoll
 Co-Sports Editor

The Oregon speedster has one, would like to see that. Pryor has a lot to prove in the coming weeks, especially the Buckeyes' road date at No. 11 Wisconsin on Oct. 16. Pryor had quite a week-end—he threw for four touchdowns, ran for another and even caught a score in Oregon State's 73-20 blowout of Eastern Michigan last Saturday. Like Robinson, Pryor has a lot of talent on the schedule will be a problem for a victory over No. 4 Oregon. Pryor is the most prolific offense.

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This is a big, big week for Luck. He already has NFL scouts drooling at his potential, but has yet to play a defense like Oregon. The Buckeyes' road date at No. 11 Wisconsin on Oct. 16.

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Bulldog Game Day

Fresno State Bulldogs (2-1, 1-0 WAC) vs. Cal Poly Mustangs (3-1, 0-0 Great West)

Breakdown: Bulldogs

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After coming off a tough 55-38 loss to the Mississippi Rebels last week, coach Pat Hill and his squad will return home humbled by their recent loss on their 1-1 road trip.

On Saturday, the ‘Dogs will look to regain their swagger after starting the season 2-0. Primarily, the ‘Dogs must work on improving their ability to run as it has lacked in two of the first three games of the season. Running back Robbie Rouse only turned in 22 rushing yards against the Rebels last week.

On the positive side, quarterback this week in Andre Broadous.

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Coach Pat Hill knows that this team will be no easy victory and will game plan accordingly. Cal Poly boasts multiple threats in a major-ity of the skill positions. Sophomore Andre Broadous anchors the offense and brings with him his mobile style of play. Cal Poly, which employs the triple-option threat, will look to bust huge running plays if the scheme is executed properly. Broadous will be accompanied by slot backs Mark Rodgers and Jordan Yocum. This dangerous and potent offensive scheme, which gained a total of 310 rushing yards and four touchdowns last week, will look to run wild against Fresno State’s defense.

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Advantage - Fresno State

Special teams:

Key players: QB Andre Broadous, FB Jordan Yocum, LB Marty Mohamed

Series record: Fresno State leads 33-10-2

Last meeting: 59-10 (1985)

Point Spread: None

Editor’s Prediction

Fresno State 38, Cal Poly 13

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Get to know the Central Coast Mustangs

Wins against: Humboldt State, Montana, McNeese State

Losses to: Texas State

Head coach: Tim Walsh (second year, 7-8)

Offense: Spread Triple Option

Defense: Multiple 4-3

Keys to Victory

1. Forget about last week

After suffering its first loss to Ole Miss 55-38, the ‘Dogs will have to play on a short memory this week to bounce back after the bad loss.

2. Find an identity in the run game

With leading rusher A.J. Ellis out for six weeks, former starter Robbie Rouse will get his chance to shine as the feature back. Outside of the Utah State game, the ‘Dogs have failed to rush for more than 50 yards.

3. Sticking to individual assignments

If the defense does not play assignment football, it just might get shredded again like it did against Ole Miss. The defensive players must stick to their own assignments this week to stop the triple option.

Position match-ups

Player to watch:

Robbie Rouse, running back

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