Media, concerned students attend

By Ana Mendoza
The Collegian

After the legal status of Associated Student, Inc. President Pedro Ramirez was revealed by the Collegian on Tuesday, ASI held their bi-weekly meeting on Wednesday filled with media and spectators. A few misconceptions were addressed regarding Ramirez while both supporters and opponents attended the meeting.

Although the meeting discussion consisted of more than just the president’s undocumented immigration status, it still received substantial attention.

Fresno State senior, Neil O’Brien, communicated his disapproval about the legal status of Ramirez, the fairness of the election that gave him the presidency and his acceptance to the university.

Ramirez thanks the crowd for their support during a Mexican Revolution history event Thursday night and invited people to today’s afternoon rally.

“His is how it that somebody who is illegal, who is not allowed to be in the country, is the [student] president of the university?” O’Brien asked.

“Pedro Ramirez did apply as an AB 540 student when he applied to Fresno State,” said University Vice President of Student Affairs Paul M. Oliaro during a Wednesday video interview with The Collegian. “He was admitted with those conditions, and as a result, he has the same opportunities, privileges and rights as any other student which includes being able to run for office.”

In addition, Oliaro said that Ramirez had no obligation to disclose his undocumented status.

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ASI meeting addresses president

By Melissa Jones
The Collegian

Graduating, applying to jobs and enjoying the last few months of school is what most Fresno State students think about during their senior year.

For Ella Danilyuk, it came to an abrupt end on Oct. 30, when she was traveling in crashed—killing her and friend Gabrielle Ellis

Danilyuk, a senior at Fresno State, was described as being, “an incredible person…attuned to detail,” according to the chair of the art and design department, Martin Valencia.

Danilyuk’s creativity and her regard for design stood out the most to Valencia. “Her design was always personal, she always added something extra,” Valencia said.

Valencia explained that Danilyuk always brought in her personal style and background to each project that she did. “It’s hard for graphic design students to do that sometimes,” Valencia said.

Campus computer users socialize

By Leonard Valerio
The Collegian

Since its completion, the Henry Madden Library has strived to provide students with necessary technological resources to succeed. But some students think those resources are being taken advantage of for personal web surfing.

Alison Mathis said she uses the computers at the library and USU quite frequently for school work and gets frustrated when waiting to use a computer when other students are not doing work.

“I could see people were on Facebook, YouTube or Myspace,” Mathis said. “[I wish] they would notice the line of people waiting who probably need to complete an assignment or print something out.”

One quick stroll around the library and numerous students can be seen taking full advantage of the laptop checkout program and the many stationary computers the library offers.

Associate Dean David Tyckoson said there are no limitations to what websites students can browse on the computers.

“We don’t limit what students can look at although there are certainly people on Facebook or Myspace there are also a lot of students doing school work,” Tyckoson said. “I wouldn’t doubt that most of the work on our computers is actually students using blackboard.”

Mathis said that sometimes she’s seen nearly half of the student on web-sites that were almost certainly not for school work.

I think the desktop computers should ban Facebook and other sites to play games and watch videos,” Mathis said. “I think people should be allowed to check social network sites on some computers or in slower times of the day because I understand there are students that are away from home and Facebook or Myspace aren’t their only way of contacting friends.”

Tyckoson said there are computers in the library that are strictly for research and have access only to the library website and its databases. “There are also computers that are open to the public but they don’t have the same privileges that students do,” Tyckoson said. “All the computers for students require a login and they are all equipped with Microsoft office so that they can do school work.”

Graduate student Thomas Ngo said he also has too often waited for a computer, but it doesn’t bother him.

“I usually don’t wait too long for a computer, but it doesn’t bother me. I think the students are on social sites but I don’t get mad,” Ngo said. “I understand people need to relax sometimes. If worse comes to worse, I would ask someone to use their computer to print out a document.”

Tyckoson said that while there aren’t limitations to what students can browse, the university still keeps records of what students are doing on their computers. “The university makes sure students aren’t doing anything illegal like spam or making threats to other students,” Tyckoson said.

Ngo said that the school shouldn’t ban Facebook or Myspace or other sites. “I see school as a safe haven and although it could help some, I think students should be as comfortable as possible even if that means I have to wait a few minutes for a computer.”

By Matt Weir
The Collegian

Fresno State remembers graphic design student

“He also said that Danilyuk was always working with other students, and was always there for the others who needed her advice.”

Joan Sharma, Danilyuk’s 3-D art design professor, described her as being quiet, hardworking and very creative. “She was very talented and had so much potential in the art field,” Sharma said.

Sharma relayed the moment that she found out about Danilyuk’s death on Oct. 30.

She announced the news to her class that day. “I told my students that you never know what’s going to happen and that you should make the most of every day,” Sharma said.

“She was very quiet, she was such a beautiful young woman,” Sharma said quietly.

Danilyuk’s last completed graphic design project still hung in the Conley Art building after her death. Striking 3-D white letters of interpreted graffiti laid against a black backdrop, a handwritten nametag by Danilyuk accompanied the art piece.

“It was wonderful…done very well, unique and was well crafted.” Sharma said of the
EDITORIAL

Ramirez treated fairly by Collegian

On Tuesday afternoon, The Collegian caused quite a stir when we published a breaking news story on our website. President Pedro Ramirez admitted that he was an undocumented immigrant.

That story, and the subsequent news story that was published Wednesday on the front page of The Collegian, has since reached a local, national, and even international audience. Our story has been covered by ABC30, KMLJ radio, The Los Angeles Times, Huffington Post, The Associated Press, The Washington Post and MSNBC, among many others. Last night, there were segments on this story on CNN and Fox News.

Most gave us credit for the scoop, with the notable exception being The Fresno Bee, which conspicuously only gave credit to other ‘media outlets.’

Our decision to publish Ramirez’s status was not easy. On Nov. 12, The Collegian received an anonymous tip via e-mail. Our news editor passed the tip on to reporter Ana Mendoza, who further investigated the matter.

ASI Vice President of Finance Cesar Sanchez confirmed Mendoza’s questions regarding the tip. Only then did The Collegian question Ramirez about his status, which he confirmed in an interview with Mendoza on Tuesday morning.

After receiving this information, Mendoza, Andrew Veihmeyer, The Collegian’s news editor, Tony Petersen, the editor-in-chief, and Reaz Mahmood, the paper’s editorial adviser, met to deliberate on the ethics of such a story.

Make no mistake, The Collegian’s staff knew this was a big scoop, though at the time we did not know exactly how big. But we also knew that this was a very sensitive issue in the area and wanted to treat the subject with as much care as possible.

The Collegian’s goal in releasing this information was to define Ramirez or his character. The student body at Fresno State democratically elected him as ASI president; he has shown himself to be an exemplary student and has taken a public stand against the California State University system’s continual fee and tuition hikes.

At every point of deliberating whether to disclose this information, we kept in mind the dignity of Ramirez. Then why did we break this news?

One, Ramirez is a public figure on campus, the most prominent student at Fresno State. The Collegian, serving as the watchdog of this university, has this information consequential enough to disclose to the wider campus community.

Two, this was the best way for Ramirez to disclose this sensitive information. If a bigger media outlet had broken the story, there’s no telling how it would be told. By revealing his status to The Collegian, Ramirez ensured that he would receive fair and objective treatment by this newspaper.

Though the ensuing story has taken on a life of its own, this newspaper’s coverage of the event has been perhaps the fairest treatment Ramirez has received in the public forum.

The rapidity with which this story spread has led to many views and comments to The Collegian’s website, resulting in the biggest three-day period in this newspaper’s history.

Some of the comments, however, given the polarizing nature of the immigration issue, have been incendiary and potentially libellous. The Collegian, though it holds no legal responsibility for the comments, certainly does not tolerate this type of discourse among our online community. The Collegian has removed those comments deemed irresponsible.

The news of Ramirez’s status could not have come at a more consequential time. The DREAM Act is on the legislative agenda for this Congress, and on Monday, the California Supreme Court unanimously decided to retain in-state tuition costs for undocumented students who live in the state.

Today, students and community members will rally on campus to support the DREAM Act in an event that is the culmination of an intense week for Ramirez that brought him into the national spotlight.

The Collegian is proud of the work it has done and stands by its decisions. We have considered every ethical aspect of the issue and come to the conclusion that The Collegian’s treatment of this subject has been fair, objective, ethical and accurate.

As journalists, these are the principles we aim for, and we were accomplished.

I,’m Pedro Ramirez, you brave soul! I commend all citizens who live in the state.

Pedro, you brave soul! I commend your bravery for coming out like that and standing up for your rights.

Don’t let anyone’s place; he deserved it for his achievements. Citizens, unlike undocumented students, also have an opportunity to get financial aid and student loans for their education, so what’s stopping them from coming to college?

Nothing! They have no excuse but laziness.

Twomustang

Web-Spe@K: Pedro Ramirez

Culled from discussions on The Collegian’s website regarding ASI President Pedro Ramirez’s undocumented status.

‘DREAM Act’
‘ignorence’
‘AB 540’
‘platform of transparency’
‘citizen’
‘undocumented’
‘financial aid’
‘illegal’

All citizens have the option to go to college if they choose. Pedro didn’t take anyone’s place; he deserved it for his achievements. Citizens, unlike undocumented students, also have an opportunity to get financial aid and student loans for their education, so what’s stopping them from coming to college?

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Just what ‘race’ is an illegal alien, anyway? The first U.S. residents deported as ‘undesirable aliens’ were members of Irish gangs in the 1850s.

LikeDuh

The far left uses the word ‘immigrant’ in an attempt to blur the line between legitimate immigrants and illegitimate illegal aliens.

Michael Kinchelo

Pedro, you brave soul! I commend your bravery for coming out like that and standing up for your rights.

Robert

It is amazing that at this point, near the end of the year 2010, people are supposed to be educated still come up with stupid racist remarks about someone who has proven to be more valuable to society than many US-born citizens.”

C.B.

If Pedro is paying his school fees as he said he was during the campaign, where is that money coming from?”

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The issue needs to be fixed. The system is broken. Instead of taking anyone’s place; he deserved it for his achievements. Citizens, unlike undocumented students, also have an opportunity to get financial aid and student loans for their education, so what’s stopping them from coming to college?

Nothing! They have no excuse but laziness.

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That’s what the people are saying...“In the next few weeks they will be voting on the only hope that I have.”

— ASI President Pedro Ramirez on the DREAM Act, The Collegian

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ASI: President controversy addressed in bi-weekly meeting

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Media organizations and other individuals said that Ramirez lied to the university. According to a statement Wednesday by Fresno State President John Welty, "[Ramirez] personally notified me and ASI advisers about his immigration status [after his election win], and volunteered to serve without pay as president." Selena Farnesi, ASI executive vice president, expressed her support for Ramirez in a statement Thursday but also wished he would have disclosed more during his campaign. O’Brien said the reports on the news revealed that he had been "ratted." In its article, The Fresno Bee stated the anonymous email was sent to several media outlets. "The Fresno Bee contacted me first," Pedro Ramirez said to The Collegian’s online reporters. "Then I contacted The Collegian before the Fresno Bee could air the piece because I wanted the students to get the breaking news first. Even though I heard that [The Collegian] had gotten reports earlier." During an "Ask Pedro" video interview series in September, The Collegian encouraged students to submit questions for the recently elected ASI president to answer about his goals for the position. An anonymous request was received for the online reporter to question Ramirez about his legal status. Since no factual proof or any reason was given to justify asking such a question, The Collegian did not ask him. There could be several motives (for the question)," Ramirez said. "Maybe somebody that shouldn’t have been running for president because he shouldn’t be here." "I haven’t broken any of the CSU’s laws," Ramirez said in his defense. "I haven’t broken any of the AB 540 laws. I ran on a platform that students overwhelmingly supported. They elected...me not on my citizenship status." Other outlets have interviewed students that want Ramirez to be removed. "If the students see that my qualifications should be based upon my citizenship and not whether I fulfilled the legal requirements of what I can accomplish, then I would let them decide," Pedro said. "Numerous things have been legal in the past that are not ethical," said Fresno State student Matt Ford. "Racism, genocide against Native Americans, genocide in Nazi Germany, torture apparently in Laos. But there are many of these things are ethical, so I think we should look at these issues in an ethical light."

ART: Student’s career goals cut short

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completed project. "I feel bad that I didn’t get the chance to give Ella her grade, she would have received an A’ on the project," Sharma said. The piece was given to the Danilyuk family last week along with her other work. Some pieces in Sharma’s 3-D design class created their largest projects in memory of Danilyuk. The Danilyuk family emigrated from the Ukraine to the United States when she was less than a year old. According to Paul Oliaro, vice president of student affairs, Danilyuk is not eligible to receive a posthumous degree because she did not pass away during the semester in which she would graduate. "It was a really big deal for her to go to college at [Fresno State]," Caitlin Sawatsky said, a friend and co-worker of Danilyuk. "She had this sensibility about her, not only was she good at taking pictures and graphic design, but she painted and decorated well…" Sawatsky exclaimed. "I don’t know of any other things that Sawatsky noticed about Danilyuk was that she was an incredible photographer. “She took her camera everywhere,” Danilyuk had great potential in graphic design, Professor Joan Sharma said.

Welty releases Ramirez statement

By John Welty

Two recent news reports—about the state Supreme Court decision upholding a law to allow undocumented immigrants to pay in-state tuition at public college and the immigration status of Pedro Ramirez, president of Associated Students, Inc.—should remind us of our campus commitment to a university climate of diversity and our obligation to ensure access and opportunity for all to participate in education and university life.

The state Supreme Court upheld Assembly Bill 540, a statute that allows students who have attended a California high school for three years to pay in-state tuition. The state law requires that the high school attendance requirement does not involve residency, and therefore does not violate the federal immigration laws. Under AB 540, enacted eight years ago, the CSU charges in-state tuition to undocumented students who meet the requirement.

Pedro Ramirez, who was born in Mexico and brought to the Valley as a child by his parents, is one such student. He filed the appropriate AB 540 paperwork when he applied for admission to Fresno State. According to a state statute as they were enacted, all to participate in education and university life.

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"I commend Mr. Ramirez and other AB 540 students who are following state statute as they seek higher education. The CSU continues to advocate that racially and ethnically inclusive college and universities better prepare students for the diverse work place of the future."

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Education Week focuses on Armenian history

By Aurora Solorio
The Collegian

Many universities across the nation are celebrating International Education Week. The purpose is to celebrate the benefits of international education and at Fresno State. The week started off with “Armenia Reflections,” a presentation on various aspects of life in Armenia. Professor Barlow Der Mugrdechian, director of the Fresno State Armenian Studies Program, led the four-hour session which included students, faculty, staff and members of the community.

The event began with videos and slides of an earthquake that struck Armenia.

“The images provided showed the major cities in ruins,” Professor Barlow said. “The Armenian earthquake struck on Dec. 7, 1988, in northern Armenia,” Barlow said. “The population was 20,000, of which 18,000 were killed in the earthquake.”

With an earthquake magnitude of 6.7, to this day, neither the population size nor construction has recovered. It also happened during the middle of wintertime.

“The added effect was tremendous,” Barlow said. Subsequent reports revealed that the Soviets that built the collapsed buildings had cheated on construction materials. They were not putting the proper amount of cement into the buildings as a result, anything more than five stories was destroyed in the earthquake.

Another tragic event that was touched on and some students are unfamiliar with, is the Armenian genocide between the years of 1915-1918.

Nursing major Faten Kassabian helped organize the event and he said he thinks it’s important to educate students from different ethnicities of Armenia’s tragic past.

“I’m really proud that Barlow mentioned the Armenian genocide during the lecture, because a lot of people don’t know about it,” Kassabian said. “1.5 million Armenians died in the genocide, and I personally think that it is something that should be taught in every grade level.”

Last year Kassabian was the president of the Armenian Students Organization, which accepts students of different nationalities.

“We do have the genocide memorial on April 24, but a lot of people don’t know because they just walk by to their next class,” Kassabian said.

Through out the week, students from Fresno State will travel abroad and share their experiences with others from foreign countries. Vice President for Continuing and Global Education Dr. Berta Gonzalez, alumna from Fresno State, has been in charge of sponsoring Education Week to promote global experiences and international exchanges with foreign institutions.

“Right now we have 16 visiting scholars from 16 different countries that are staying here at Fresno State, and we have another 13 coming in,” Gonzalez said.

“Students from here who have gone abroad and those from abroad who have come here, will be exchanging information and experiences.”

This week of activities also include “coffee hour,” where students who studied in India have returned. They will be speaking on their experiences.

Through the International Week, Barlow was asked to participate and share a part of Armenia’s past to the public.

For more than two decades, Barlow has been teaching Armenian language, history, literature, culture, art, church and a variety of other topics on Armenia and Armenians at Fresno State.

“Armenia Reflections” had two speakers Monday night in the Alice Peters Auditorium, Dr. Berta Gonzalez and Professor Barlow Der Mugrdechian (above). Barlow discussed several events in Armenian history, including the 1988 earthquake and the Armenian genocide.

“Once you learn about a culture and actually visit the place, it makes it more exciting.”

— Professor Barlow Der Mugrdechian, Director of the Fresno State Armenian Studies Program

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Harry Potter’s last ride begins

Last installment of ‘Harry Potter’ saga draws thousands to local theaters

By Maddie Shannon

True to their passion, Harry Potter fans turned out in the thousands for the midnight premiere of “Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows, Part I.”

The last chapter of the Harry Potter saga premiered last night in theaters, much to the excitement of local Harry fans.

The first part of the latest ‘Potter’ installment drew more than 1,000 people to Edwards 21 Cinemas for the premiere. “Nine theaters are sold out in the main building,” Edwards theater employee Harry Xiong said, who worked at the midnight premiere at the iMAX location. “We also have a 3 a.m. showing, which is expected to draw a lot of people too.”

Harry Potter fans that can only be described as hardcore dressed up for the event, donning capes, witch hats and wands. “I’ve been to four Harry Potter premieres, and this will be my fifth one,” Tavis Nelson, 20, an avid fan said. “I started reading the books two or three years ago and I’ve been a hardcore fan since then.”

Nelson added that other avid Harry Potter fans like him engaged in wand fights at last years’ premiere of “Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince.”

“There were about 15 people who staged a wand fight at the last premiere,” he said. “There was one in the theater, where five or six people had their wands out and created a giant spectre. It was really cool to hear all the cheers of other fans during the fight.”

Businesses surrounding the theater prepared to accommodate the large number of audience members attending the 12 a.m. showing. Borders, a bookstore and coffee shop located in close proximity to Edwards, set up a table directly outside the theater to sell hot chocolate and Harry Potter merchandise.

“We expect it to be as crazy as the [Twilight] Eclipse premieres,” Andrew Ornelas, a Borders employee, said. “The only difference is for Harry Potter, you get a little bit of everyone. For Twilight, there were more teens and moms.”

Despite the discrepancies between Twilight and Harry Potter audiences, restaurants around Edwards, pushed back business hours for Twilight fans during its June 30 premiere this summer.

“We’ve only been open since March, so we’ve only seen one big opening night [at Edwards] so far,” Jaz Sanghera, a Subway employee said. “We’re expecting a lot of business tonight.”

A few long-time Potter fans camped out in front of the theater for hours leading up to the premiere.

“We have people outside the theater right now,” Jamie Bertram, associate manager of Edwards said in a phone interview yesterday afternoon.

“There are about 15 to 20 people outside that I can see. Such long-time fans spent the time socializing with friends outside the theater while they waited for the movie to start.

“I’m really excited about this movie in particular,” Phillip Ocheltree, a local Potter fan, said. “This [the seventh book] was the only book in the series that made me cry.”

Ocheltree and his friends, who all graduated from local high schools, went to midnight movie premieres together in high school and came back to do it again as adults.

“This is the first Harry Potter premiere that we’ve all been to together,” Ocheltree said. “It’s my first premiere as well.”

The movie attracted quite a few fans at United Artists Theater as well. While it didn’t match the numbers that Edwards attracted, it did attract Harry Potter fans just as dedicated as the ones camped out outside Edwards all day.

“We’ve had some really dedicated fans outside since 10 a.m. this morning,” said See Vang, associate manager of United Artists, said. “We’ve had more fans turn out for Harry Potter than we did for the Twilight Eclipse premiere this summer.”

Younger fans outside Edwards, while new fans of the ‘Potter’ series, proved to be just as enthusiastic about the new film as older fans.

“The only Harry Potter premiere I’ve been to was Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince last year,” Krista Mortino, a high school senior, said. “My friends and I are all Harry Potter freaks. We love Harry.”

Photos by Matt Weir / The Collegian

Above: Local ‘Potter’ fan Tavis Nelson, who dressed up as his favorite character Lucius Malfoy, demonstrates his wand-waving abilities outside the Harry Potter premiere at Edwards 21 Cinemas in River Park.

Top: Harry Potter fans wait outside Edwards theater on Thursday night for “Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows, Part I” to premiere.

Right: Local fan Jenny Hubert, top middle, waits with friends for the last installment of the ‘Potter’ saga.
**History of Fresno State in pictures**

The first floor of the University Student Union was poured on Thursday, Nov. 16, 1967. This picture of construction workers continuing work on the USU was printed in the Friday, Nov. 17, 1967 issue of The Collegian.

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**News Briefs**

**Brief news for the brief attention span**

**Daly City, Calif. (AP) —** The Cow Palace in Daly City will not host music and dance parties at least one side of an issue.

**Los Angeles (AP) —** Batman, Superman and other superheroes have a federal judge’s approval to perform on the streets of Hollywood.

**Judge Dean Pregerson** issued a ruling Wednesday that blocks what he calls selective Los Angeles police enforcement that targets Hollywood Boulevard’s costumed characters to prevent them from performing and soliciting tips.

The street performers have complained about police harassment. About two dozen characters were arrested in June on various charges, including blocking a public sidewalk.

The Los Angeles Times says police officers have been accused of forcing anyone in costume off Hollywood Boulevard by threatening arrest.

The judge says that although a costumed performance may not be a traditional form of speech, it is constitutionally protected.

**New York (AP) —** If you needed any more proof that Willow Smith’s “Whip My Hair” is the sensation of the moment, look no further. The Boss has performed his own acoustic version of it.

The moment came Tuesday night during a skit on “Late Night With Jimmy Fallon” with Fallon doing a spot-on impression of Neil Young singing the dance groove as a folk song.

Moments later, Springsteen came out wearing sunglasses and a fake beard, and chimed in with his own slow growl: “Whip My Hair” is the debut song from 9-year-old Willow. She’s the daughter of Will Smith and Jada Pinkett Smith.

**Los Angeles (AP) —** TV sitcom star Joel McHale is joining the independent-film community.

McHale, who stars in NBC’s “Community,” is scheduled to host the Spirit Awards that honor indie films on Feb. 26, the day before the Academy Awards.

A relaxed and freewheeling party compared to many Hollywood black-tie gatherings, the Spirit Awards will be presented in an afternoon ceremony in a tent along the beach in Santa Monica, just west of Los Angeles. Nominations are due Nov. 30.

Dawn Hudson is the executive director of Film Independent, which puts on the Spirit Awards. Hudson says McHale’s “quick wit, talent and charm makes him a perfect fit” for the awards show’s audience.

McHale’s upcoming movie credits include a “Spy Kids” sequel and the comedy “The Big Year.”

**Los Angeles (AP) —** Bill Nye, host of the Emmy-winning 1990s television show “Bill Nye the Science Guy,” collapsed during a California speech, then got up and continued his presentation.

The Los Angeles Times says the 54-year-old Nye apparently fainted on stage Tuesday evening in front of hundreds of people gathered at the University of Southern California Paramedics and campus safety officers responded, but it’s unclear if Nye was treated.

USC senior Tristan Camacho says Nye collapsed in mid-sentence at the podium. About 20 seconds later, he says he was conscious and asked the audience how long he was out.

Nye told the audience a similar thing happened to him earlier in the day.
Three-pointers equal success for ‘Dogs

Led by Jaleesa Ross’ school-record 295 three-point shots, the ‘Dogs rely on attempts from beyond the arc

By Jerry Huerta
The Collegian

For the women’s basketball team, three-pointers are vital to the team’s offensive scheme.

“Two years ago, the Bulldogs led the entire country from beyond the arc with 309 three-point baskets made, just 17 shy of the all-time NCAA single-season record. This facet of their offense has helped them be consistent since most of the players on the team have the ability to shoot the three,” said Head coach Adrian Wiggins.

“[Three-point shooting] is a large part of our offense. We like a little balance,” Wiggins said. “So we have a lot of players that can shoot threes. We definitely have some other skills. Basketball requires so many different things: we need to be able to be physical, rebound and defend so we [recruit] players that can help balance us out as a team. Definitely three-point shooting is a big part of it.”

Since becoming the head coach in 2005, Wiggins has recruited players that have the ability to shoot the three, but that hasn’t stopped him from continuing to work on this area.

“Team wise we operate at a game speed.” Wiggins said. “We try to time and record the drill and that gives them something to shoot for. We can create an environment where they are actually going at game speed. They’re timing themselves and recording their [three-pointer] and we think that’s an effective way to get better.”

This practice time devoted to three-point shooting has shown the importance it is for the team.

“Yeah, it’s a big shot for us,” Wiggins said. “It’s a large part of our offense. We put a lot of value in taking great shots. If we have the skill to shoot a three-point shot, it’s a big boost for us in our offense, also momentum-wise against our opponent.”

A key cog for the success of the three-point shooting is from Jaleesa Ross, who is Fresno State’s leader in three-point field goals made in a career.

Ross emphasized the importance of three-point shooting to the team.

“It just part of what we do,” Ross said. “People that are recruited to come and play here can and will shoot the three, its just kind of who we’ve become. It’s important but we also like to get lay ups, free throws and things like that.”

Coach Wiggins hasn’t put any limitations on his team during their time on the hardwood. Wiggins allows the team to roam free with their shots.

“We enjoy shooting everything,” Ross said. “Coach Wiggins says just let it fly. He doesn’t care how many three-pointers we shoot, everybody’s got the green light.”

The senior guard also described the importance the shot has on the offense.

“Everybody, everybody comes in and shoots on their own.” Ross said. “It’s incorporated a lot in practice. It’s real—You can only score points from beyond the arc. It’s a big part of our offense whenever we are doing practice there are a lot of three pointers shot.”

Senior forward Hayley Munro also put the emphasis on the three-point shot.

“We at least do a few drills in regards to three-point shooting everyday.” Munro said. “We are always shooting three-point shooting everyday. We are always shooting them, no one’s told not to shoot them—even the [center] can go out there and take one, so if it’s certainly encouraged to take them.”

Even though there is a lot of versatility on the team, there is still emphasis on practice.

“It’s just the fact that he’s [coach Wiggins] recruited all of us that can shoot so we practice everyday,” Munro said. “We have one drill that’s called Bulldog Shooting and we want to try to get up at least 50 threes as a group with the people in the team, and we do it everyday and everyone shoots.”

The extra work in practice has shown on the court, with Munro nailing three-pointers and finishing with 17 points against Santa Clara on Friday.

Everyday, everybody comes in and does their time on the court, with Munro nailing three-pointers and finishing with 17 points against Santa Clara on Friday. Ross contributed with 10 points, six assists and four steals. As a team they finished with six three-pointers.

With all the success of the past years in their minds, they still know they haven’t reached their potential.

“We are looking to do as well as we have in the last few years but we want to take it further, so our first step is to win the WAC,” Munro said. “You can’t go any further before winning that so we want to do that and then go further into the NCAA tournament and hopefully make the Sweet 16.”
**WEEK 10 PREVIEW**

**TODAY, NOVEMBER 19, AT 6:30 P.M., BRONCO STADIUM**

**Bulldog Game Day**

Fresno State Bulldogs (6-3, 4-2 WAC) **vS.** Boise State Broncos (9-0, 5-0 WAC)

**TELEVISION:** ESPN2

**RADIO:** KMJ-AM 580 AND KGST-AM 1600 (ESPN DEPORTES)

Analysis by Ben Ingersoll and Vongni Yang

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**Breakdown: Bulldogs**

Fresno State’s biggest challenge this week may be shelving the memory of last week’s narrow loss to Nevada. Head coach Pat Hill admitted players were better prepared to take on the Wolf Pack than they had been all season, but an even larger task awaits the ‘Dogs in Boise.

Running back Robbie Rouse has impressed the past month, racking up 200-yard performances like back-to-back 200-yard performances. Likewise, quarterback Ryan Colburn has looked fairly sharp the last two weeks, completing more than 60 percent of his passes with five touchdowns to just one interception. Sack masters Chris Carter and Logan Harrell have a big test this week: getting to Kellen Moore. The Boise State quarterback has been sacked just five times this season, fifth-best in the country.

Fresno State has never won on Boise State’s blue turf, but is the last Western Athletic Conference team to beat the Broncos, a 27-7 win in 2005.

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**Breakdown: Broncos**

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The fewest points Boise State has scored at home in 2010 is the 37 points that the Broncos put up against Oregon State.

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**Battle for the Milk Can: Boise State breakdown**

Wins against: Virginia Tech, Wyoming, Oregon State, New Mexico State, Toledo, San Jose State, Louisiana Tech, Hawaii, Idaho

Losses to: none

Head coach: Chris Petersen (fifth season)

Offense: Pro Style

Defense: Multiple

Key players: Qb Kellen Moore, RB Doug Martin, WR Austin Pettis

Series record: Boise State leads 8-4

Last meeting: Boise State won 51-34

Point Spread: Broncos favored by 30.5 points

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**Editor’s Prediction**

Boise State 49, Fresno State 17

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**Special teams**

**Advantage - Even**

Fresno State and Boise State are neck-and-neck in punt and kick return average, and both teams have a solid kicking corps.