ASI puts on budget debate

Cal Poly's student association will hold four days of events on Dexter Lawn starting Monday

Nikol Schiller

Associated Student Inc. will be holding a budget crisis debate series Monday through Thursday on Dexter Lawn, allowing students to voice their concerns about the economic crisis facing the California State University system. The event may prompt an interview with Cal Poly President Baker or Provost Robert Koob regarding the feedback ASI receives from students attending the series, said recreation, parks and tourism administration sophomore Alicia Carney, who serves as ASI's executive cabinet secretary of legislative affairs.

Dexter Lawn and the second floor of the Robert E. Kennedy Library will feature giant sandwich boards for students to write on from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Everyday there will be a new budget topic to provoke thoughts and written discussions on the "Walls of Concern." Students can stop in from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. to talk with an ASI member about how the budget crisis is affecting them. Students will also have the opportunity to write down a question concerning the budget crisis on a whiteboard. ASI members will take a picture of the student, if he or she allows, and tape it up next to the question.

"We want to put a face to the problem," Carney said. "Students are really frustrated, understandably, about what's going on. We want to give students an opportunity to have their voices heard."

Psychology junior Hannah Baum is concerned about the number of classes that have been dropped this quarter and impacted classes. "I think everyone has been affected by the budget crisis mostly in the sense that it's making it even harder for me to get into classes for my major. And it's already super hard to get into them as it is," she said.

Students who give feedback to ASI will get a cookie on Thursday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Board of Directors and the University Union Advisory Board will hold a panel discussion on the lawn from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. to answer budget-related questions specific to individual colleges. Students are welcome to attend and ask questions about how the budget can will affect their department and college.

Carney said ASI is serious about students project planning and management skills as they restore the community. ASI will get a cookie on Thursday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Board of Directors and the University Union Advisory Board will hold a panel discussion on the lawn from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. to answer budget-related questions specific to individual colleges. Students are welcome to attend and ask questions about how the budget crisis will affect their department and college.

Carney said ASI is serious about giving students a forum to voice their concerns to the university.

"We want there to know how serious this is. It's not just sacrifices; this could decide whether or not people get a higher education degree," she said.

Students organize run to fund PolyHouse project

Katie Koschalk

Industrial and manufacturing engineering (IME) students are hosting the second annual Fund Run to raise $2,000 for the PolyHouse project, which teaches students project planning and management skills as they restore the house of a handicapped client. The 5k and 10k runs are at 9 a.m. this Saturday on campus; the event planners expect 300 participants.

Leslie Pow, the team leader of marketing for the Fund Run, said it offers students a way to support the PolyHouse project.

"It's our biggest fundraiser, and we raise the most money during this event. It's an easy way for students to help without actually participating in the PolyHouse project," Pow said.

The number of students enrolled in the class varies from year to year. Last year, there were 42 students, but the year before that there were only 13. The students are broken into teams focusing on different aspects of the restoration, such as electrical, landscaping, bathroom and plumbing, flooring and drywall.

The students' challenge is to plan everything from gathering materials to organizing the work schedule to ensure that the entire project can be done in four days (the second and third weekends in May).

The students receive no funding for the project, which usually has a total budget of around $20,000. While most of the money comes from organizing the work schedule to ensure that the entire project can be done in four days (the second and third weekends in May).

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Obama adviser known for Fox News barbs will step down

Peter Nicholas

WASHINGTON — In an expected development, White House communications director Anita Dunn is stepping down, after a brief tenure marked by a dustup with Fox News Channel over its coverage.

She will be succeeded by her deputy, Daniel H. Pfeiffer.

Dunn had never planned to stay long. She joined the administration in the spring with the understanding she would be gone in a few months because of family considerations.

In her short time with the Obama administration, she came to epitomize a more combative White House approach in dealing with critics. She advocated a "rapid response" to dealing with criticisms that she deemed "meager — a swift rebuttal that would leave no doubt as to the White House position, according to an administration official.

She also pushed for President Barack Obama to do more interviews with the press corps, the official said, who asked not to be named in order to discuss strategy.

Pfeiffer, a veteran of Obama's 2008 campaign, also favors aggressive means of communicating the White House message.

Dunn declined to comment on her departure.

Dunn's work was largely behind the scenes, but she found herself in the headlines when she asserted that Fox is not a traditional news-gathering operation.

Last month she told CNN that Fox is "part of the Republican Party." She said the network's practice is to "take their talking points and put them on the air. Take their opposition research and put them on the air, and that's fine. But let's not pretend they're a news network the way CNN is."

That touched off a small-screen feud. A Fox talk show host, Glenn Beck, aired footage of Dunn addressing a high school graduation ceremony in June and describing Mao Tse-tung and Mother Teresa as two of her "favorite political philosophers."

Beck said on his show: "The guy who responsible for more deaths than any other 20th-century leader is her favorite philosopher."

Dunn later took a swipe at Beck on CNN: "The use of the phrase 'favorite political philosophers' was intended as irony, but clearly the effort fell flat — at least with a certain Fox commentator whose sense of irony may be missing."

Dunn's departure will diminish the ranks of women in a White House inner circle dominated by men. An exception is Valerie Jarrett, an influential senior advisor who is a longtime family friend of the Obamas.
Parliament approves elections, Iraqis are ambivalent

Warren P. Strobel and Laith Hammoudi

BAGHDAD — Ohama administra­
tion officials breathed a col­
lective sigh of relief Sunday when Iraq's parliament, after weeks of delays, approved a law to hold na­
tional elections in January, very likely permitting a major post­
election withdrawal of U.S. com­
bat forces from Iraq.

Backs Hussein, a 24-year-old schoolteacher, plans to vote for

only one reason, however. “My

schoolteacher, plans to vote for

my candidate and associations. 1 am

unbivalent at best about their

forces from Iraq.

“I am angry,” she told McCatchy News­

paper.

While U.S. officials hail the coming elections as a sign that

Iraq is becoming a stable democ­

racy, many Iraqis like Hussein are ambivalent at best about their coun­

country's second national election. Security is elusive, electricity still

delays, approved a law to hold na­
tional elections since U.S. troops with­

out elections to disrupt the election are

voters. All voters will have to register before election day.

voters.

in parliament toward compromise.

Kurds alike. Kurds wanted to use

voter rolls for problems after the

the election and issue a report in a

a compromise to

the pressures put on them,” said M o­

said. “Frankly, it's little time.”

Al-Haidari said he'd just come

ments, not candidates. The January

the outcome satisfied few.

“The law was a compromise to

and stationery shop. “The armed

still a great deal of work,” al-Haid­

The time that we have,

Kurd leaders who surrendered in the face of

violence will not recede, it will

firm background checks, (“los­

ment and make sure that Iraq's es­

“From now to the 21st (of

“Iraqis, they are moody,” he said. “From now to the 21st (of

security was in place by

law was passed according to the de­

the armed forces from Iraq.

Mishal al-Jabari, an Arab

member of Kirkuk's provincial council.

In the northern city of Mosul, which is among Iraq's most vio­

ent places, Safi al-Mohammed, 40, a Kurd, blamed his leader for

what he saw as a sellout.

The blame is squarely on the

shoulders of the Kurd leaders

took over the running of the Kinnerk region until

the Central Elections Commission

In the northern city of Mosul,

where they can vote on

1. Make background checks on can­

date and other attempts by mil­

timeframe and make sure that Iraqi citizens

know where they can vote on

the election day.

In the southern port city of Basra, which until this past spring

and stationery shop. “The armed

voter rolls for problems after the

ment and make sure that Iraq's es­

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Three teens to be charged as adults in boy's burning

Robert Samuels

MIAMI — Three of the five teenagers accused of setting fire to 15-year-old Michael Brewer of Deerfield Beach, Fla., will be charged as adults. The Broward State Attorney's Office said Monday.

Denver Jarvis and Matthew Bent, both 15, and Jesus Mendez, 16, were charged with one count of second-degree attempted murder.

Adult charges have not been filed against Steven Shelton, 15, or Jeremy Jarvis, 13. Those two were released from custody Monday, but prosecutors have not ruled out charging them as adults in the future.

"This is a very active, ongoing investigation," Assistant State Attorney Maria Schneider said. "As additional information becomes available, then we have the option to revisit our filing decision."

The five are accused of attacking Brewer on Oct. 12 at a Deerfield Beach apartment complex, dousing Brewer with rubbing alcohol and setting him aflame.

Brewer, who was burned over 65 percent of his body, remains in critical condition at the University of Miami-Jackson Memorial Hospital burn center in Miami. His great-aunt, Patti Gendron, said Monday that he IS an assistant football coach at Deerfield Beach High School.

The woman, whose name police are not disclosing because she is the alleged victim of domestic violence, is about 36 weeks pregnant and is recovering at Twin Cities Community Hospital in Tempe, Ariz.

The allegations against Smith involve attempted murder of the woman and the unborn child.

SACRAMENTO (MCT) — Starting today, travelers at Sacramento International Airport and dozens of airports nationwide will be able to surf the Web with free wireless Internet service provided by Google.

The Internet company is providing complimentary Wi-Fi service through Jan. 13 at airport terminals in more than 40 cities, including Los Angeles, San Jose, Boston, Baltimore, Burbank, Houston, Miami and St. Louis. During the same period, Google and Virgin America are also offering free in-flight Wi-Fi on all the airline's planes.

Sacramento International Airport already provides free Wi-Fi service in terminals A and B as well as some parts of the parking garage, airport spokeswoman Gina Swancek said. The service is underwritten by advertisers who pay for the initial "splash" page users see when they log on, and Google will pick up that tab until a new contract is executed in January, she said.

State

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (MCT) — A high school football coach who allegedly shot a pregnant woman three times at her Paso Robles home Friday is expected to be arraigned today on two counts of felony attempted murder.

Steven Smith, 20, of San Miguel, is also charged with one count of first-degree burglary, officials said.

Police confirmed Monday that he is an assistant football coach at Paso Robles High School.

The woman, whose name police are not disclosing because she is the alleged victim of domestic violence, is about 36 weeks pregnant and is recovering at Twin Cities Community Hospital in Tempe, Ariz.

The allegations against Smith involve attempted murder of the woman and the unborn child.

• • •

MIAMI (MCT) — The Department of Health and Human Services, not the Pentagon, is expected to drop 300 doses of swine flu vaccine to the U.S. Navy base at Guantanamo for a select few among the 4,000 residents, a base spokesman said Tuesday.

The special shipment was being held at the base hospital and was to be given to "high-risk individuals on the Navy station," said Terence Peck, a public affairs officer.

The first 300 was not meant for the 2,000 or so U.S. forces working at the prison camps "nor for the prisoners," he added.

WHO: • Cal Poly Students only (student ID required)
WHERE: • Cal Poly Health Center
WHEN: • Monday and Thursday, 1-4 PM, no appointment necessary

• Students with complicating health conditions (like asthma, diabetes, heart problems, or compromised immune systems) are strongly encouraged to get this vaccine.

• Students cannot be sick at the time of immunization.

• Students with significant egg allergies cannot receive the shot.

Students must be 24 or younger unless they have a chronic health condition that makes them more prone to complications with the flu.

Health Services will be closed for regular services from 11:00 AM to 2:00 PM, with limited urgent care services from 2-4:30 PM. Counseling Services will be open as usual.

For further information go to www.afd.calpoly.edu/ehs/h1n1

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for Cal Poly Students Available Thursday, Nov. 12

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Pelosi continued from page 6

great ideological differences, must pass a bill, and then a conference committee must meld the House and Senate bills. Depending on what emerges, it may be difficult for Pelosi to get her troops to sign off on a final version, particularly given the Democratic resistance on the right.

Pelosi's big moment arrived at 11:06 p.m. Saturday in Washington, when she stood before her colleagues to announce the margin of victory: 220-215. Thirty-nine Democrats, or 15 percent of the majority party, had voted against their leader. She still managed to eke out the win, however — and even picked up one Republican vote.

"The bill is passed," said Pelosi, who then pounded her gavel.

Shortly before midnight, Pelosi got a congratulatory call from one of her biggest fans, President Barack Obama. At a Democratic fundraiser in San Francisco last month, Obama called Pelosi "one of the best speakers imaginable," joking that she "is subjected to constant criticism and griping — and then there's the other party.' He said that Pelosi had "steely determination" and that her toughness was the main reason Congress would pass a health care bill this year.

"Let me talk to you — Nancy Pelosi is tough," Obama said at the fundraiser. "I want everybody to know that."

Pelosi prevailed in July, keeping her delicate Democratic coalition intact when members of the Blue Dog coalition rebelled against the public option. One of the biggest concerns Pelosi had produced a winning strategy by helping recruit many of the conservative Democrats to run in Republican districts in 2006 and 2008.

Before the House voted to approve her bill, Pelosi had angered many of her fellow Democratic abortion-rights supporters by allowing a vote to ban public insurance plans from offering abortion coverage. But that decision made the call easier after it became clear that allowing the abortion vote was the only way to get the broader bill passed.

WORD ON THE STREET

"What do you think about ASI's budget crisis debate series? Will it have an impact?"
Personally and politically, Pelosi won big on health care

**Former astronaut pleads guilty to lesser charges in attack on rival**

Sarah Lundy and Willoughby Mariano

ORLANDO, Fla. — The former astronaut arrested in an attack against her romantic rival pleaded guilty Tuesday to lesser counts.

Before a packed courtroom, Lisa Marie Nowak, 46, pleaded guilty to counts of third-degree burglary of a conveyance and misdemeanor battery. She was originally charged with more serious counts of attempted kidnapping and burglary with assault in addition to misdemeanor battery.

Prosecutors dropped a count of attempted kidnapping.

Orange County Circuit Court Judge Marc A. Lubet sentenced Nowak to two days in Orange County Jail with credit for time served and one year of probation. She must stay away from victim Colleen Shipman and has to write a “sincere” letter of apology to her within 10 days.

The deal ends a bizarre drama that preoccupied national news outlets and supermarket tabloids alike for nearly three years.

Nowak, a mission specialist on Discovery’s flight in July 2006, was charged in a confrontation with romantic rival Shipman at Orlan-

Shipman was dating Bill Orfe-
lie, a NASA contractor and Nowak’s former lover. Orlando police say Nowak drove from Houston to Orlando and attacked Shipman in the airport parking lot. She’s accused of blasting Ship-
man with pepper spray — but her defense has challenged whether Shipman had any contact with the spray.

During Tuesday’s hearing, a tearful Shipman said she was cer-
tain Nowak meant to kill her.

Shipman said she lost her job in the U.S. Air Force because of the attack, and that it caused her medical problems such as high blood pressure. Her family has lost mon-
ey taking time off work to support her through the trial, she said.

Now, Shipman has nightmares, she said, and is always looking over her shoulder.

Nowak’s attorney Donald A. Lykkebak introduced into evi-
dence several letters of support from members of the military. He described her record as “exempla-
ry” and reminded Lubet she had no criminal history. He argued that she should not be adjudicated guilty.

Then Nowak apologized to Shipman.

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Rob Hotakainen

WASHINGTON — Love her or hate her, House Speaker Nancy Pelosi is at the peak of her political power, and she seems to be reveling in the high drama of the moment.

Last week, as she searched for her view of the stakes clear: “We have an historic opportunity ... It is something that many of us have worked our whole political life-times on.”

On Saturday night, after the House of Representatives passed Pelosi’s bill with two votes to spare, no one was smiling more broadly than the 69-year-old Pelosi.

It won’t be known for weeks whether Pelosi can help get a bill on the president’ s desk and whether the president’ s team will endorse it and make it a priority. Pelosi, for her part, is working our whole political life-times on getting her bill “PelosiCare” to the president’s desk and whether the president will “sign on without a price, though.”

Pelosi’s job approval ratings have tanked dramatically this year, even in her home state of Cali-
ifornia, as she gets much of the blame for public dissatisfaction with Congress and the gridlock on Capitol Hill.

The latest Field Poll, released last month, found that only 34 percent of Californians gave her good marks, compared with 44 percent who disapproved of her performance. The poll found that her approval rating had declined by 14 percentage points in a seven-month period.

Always the lightning rod, Pelosi is looking from both sides of the aisle.

While many Democrats are of-
fering their re-election support of Pelosi’s high-wire performance, Republicans are calling the health care bill “PelosiCare,” warning that it will lead to higher taxes and job losses.

Mayor Did Cicilline of Prov-
idence, R.I., the chairman of the U.S. Conference of Mayors health committee, said Pelosi showed “extraordinary leadership and fierce determination” in getting the bill through Congress.

The Communication Workers of America, a labor union, com-
mented that the city of Providence, R.I., the chairman of the U.S. Conference of Mayors health committee, said Pelosi showed “extraordinary leadership and fierce determination” in getting the bill through Congress.

As Congress heads to a possible finish line on health care this year, Pelosi is hoping to get the largest expansion of health care since Congress created Medicare in 1965.

She has much work to do be-
fore she can claim success, how-
ever, and there will be plenty of opportunities for opponents to derail the House bill.

First the Senate, where there are

see Pelosi, page 5

**See Astronaut, page 7**
Gulf Coast veterans displaced by Katrina anxious to go home

Maria Reico
WASHINGTO N—Hundreds of residents who were evacuated from Armed Forces Retirement Home in Gulfport, Miss., after Hurricane Katrina destroyed it are looking at their last Veteran's Day in Washington.

For almost all of them, it couldn't come too soon.

In four years, they've adapted—or not—to life at the beautiful Washington campus of the Armed Forces Retirement Home. With 10 months to go before the rebuilt facility reopens on the Mississippi Gulf Coast, however, the veterans talk of little else but getting back to Gulfport.

Most don't plan to attend Veterans Day events in the Washington area, either saying that they've been to Arlington National Cemetery before or that they find it too difficult to get around. All say they appreciate the recognition, though.

Irene Smith, 85, the most talkative of a group of 10 former Gulfport residents gathered in the lobby of a residence building, grew emotional talking about Veterans Day.

"I thank God every day that I joined the Navy," said Smith, a Navy WAVE in World War II.

Asked if she wants to return to the Gulf Coast, the good-natured Smith said bluntly, "That's not a very good question." Laughing, she said, "Gosh, yes.

Smith loves a lot about the 272-acre Washington campus, which boasts historic buildings, including the Lincoln Cottage, where President Abraham Lincoln spent his summers and wrote a draft of the Emancipation Proclamation; the Old Soldier's Home and a special perk—a nine-hole golf course.

"I think the grounds are wonderful," Smith said. "I've met a lot of nice people, but there were a lot of nice people in Mississippi.

"I would not want to live here," she said. Her complaints, echoed by many, are that they're much more isolated than they were on Gulfport's 11-acre oceanfront building, with D.C. stores and restaurants hard to get to and city driving a challenge.

"To the evacuees, Gulfport is "heaven on earth."

Frances Scott, a Mississippi Coast resident for more than 40 years before retiring to the Gulfport facility, said simply, "I'm going home.

"I miss the weather very much," she added, referring to the mild winters. Scott and others were well aware that Tropical Storm Ida just skimmed the Gulf Coast, but this hurricane-tested group was unconcerned.

Of the 414 residents in the Gulfport retirement home when Katrina hit in 2005, about 350 were evacuated to Washington—many on 10 buses provided by the Armed Forces Retirement Home. There are 202 Gulfport residents remaining in Washington, said Col. Bette Langley, one of the home's spokespersons. Shelia Abarr. At least 170 are on the list to return to Gulfport.

"D.C. is a lovely city to visit," said Henry Pike, 85, a Gulfport resident from 1985 to the 2005 evacuation, "and then get out of Dodge."

A veteran of three wars—World War II, Korea and Vietnam—Pike said that Washington "is too crowded to enjoy most of it."

Pike keeps close tabs on the new Gulfport building and its living quarters, which at 450 square feet will be nearly five times larger than what he had before. Even with the original 92 square feet, he said, "I was perfectly happy."

Air Force veteran Bill Williams, 79, originally from Fort Worth, Texas, spent 21 years of his retirement driving around the country in an RV before settling in the Gulfport facility in 2005. He's ready to go back, but unlike the others, he said, "I love it here."

A skilled carver, Williams has a workshop in the basement where he makes wooden cowboy figures and carves scenes into moose antlers that decorate the walls.

Southern food is a pull for the Gulf Coast, too, with many residents craving fried mullet and string beans with fatback.

Bill and Sally Blythe, 87 and 86, respectively, and one of the few married couples at the facility—individuals must qualify separately with their military service to live at an Armed Forces Retirement Home—lived on the Gulf Coast in Long Beach, Miss., before moving to the Gulfport residence. Of the Gulf Coast, Bill Blythe joked, "We retired there twice."

J.W. Hickman, it turns out, is counting the days to return to Gulfport, and said he's been in Washington "four years, two months and 10 days."

"I haven't been thrilled since Sept. 1, 2005," when he arrived in the city he hates, the Navy veteran said. "I've got 10 months and 20 days to go."

Lisel Nowak, 66, former NASA mission specialist on Discovery's July 2006 flight, pleaded guilty Tuesday to counts of third-degree burglary of a conveyance and misdemeanor battery during a pre-trial hearing at the Orange County Courthouse in Orlando, Florida.

Residents from the Armed Forces Retirement Home who plan to return to the "sister" home in Gulfport, Mississippi pose in Washington, D.C.

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Shipman.

"I am sincerely sorry for caus­ ing fear and misunderstanding and all the intense public exposure you have encountered," Nowak said.

Lubet barred Nowak from con­ tacting Oefelein.

"No books, no messages, no poems, no nothing," Lubet said.

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The University Art Gallery will feature the work of three Thai artists who have been invited to Cal Poly as part of a university artist exchange. Cal Poly's exchange program with Silpakorn University in Bangkok, Thailand, gives faculty members at both universities an opportunity to travel overseas to visit and create art at other campuses. The Thai artists will create different pieces that fit a theme, ultimately producing an entire gallery of work for Cal Poly to display.

The exchange began this summer with three Cal Poly faculty visiting Silpakorn University to create art that fit the program’s “water” theme. Returning Silpakorn’s hospitality, Cal Poly is hosting the Thai artists for one week.

This year, the hospitality extends further than sharing the university campuses due to budget cuts. Instead of staying at a hotel as artists have in past years, the visiting artists are staying with faculty members to cut down on costs, art department chair Sky Bergman said.

Art professor and exchange coordinator Michael Miller said that hosting the artists makes the experience “more intimate.”

Miller, who visited Thailand in the summer, said that the American and Thai group created the theme together.

“We felt like just the exchange in general, cultural exchange, is kind of elemental or essential to people in the globe getting along,” he said.

Part of creating a global unity is understanding other cultures. Miller said that he had to get used to the different style of Thai art.

“It takes time to understand the work. Just like if you’re listening to rap music. When you first listen to something that’s different, it looks all the same, sounds all the same. Then when you start to pay attention and you become friends with someone, it really starts to broaden out and it’s unique in many ways,” he said.

Artists in the East heavily use symbolism, Miller said, while artists in the West shy away from using symbolism.

For one particular piece of art, Silpakorn project coordinator Sasivimal Santripatpakeel explains the different levels of wisdom in terms of a lotus flower being below or above water. The deeper a lotus is beneath the water, the more ignorant it is. As the lotus emerges above water, it achieves a deeper understanding and ultimately becomes wise.

Beginning last week, the artists see Artists, page 11
Incensed politicians, angry fans, boycott ing retailers: What might be history has more than its share of controversy.

But in the eye of the contentious hurricane that swirls around the upcoming launch of "Call of Duty: Modern Warfare 2," developer Infinity Ward appears unfazed.

"It's very exciting," said Infinity Ward's Robert Bowling, whose title changed from community manager to "creative strategist" as the buzz began to swell for "Modern Warfare 2." "I'm fully expecting it to do very well. I'm expecting good things."

And he should be. Set in modern times, the first-person shooter has already broken the record for most pre-orders, according to national retailer GameStop.

And industry analyst Anita Frazier says there's a very good chance it will break "Halo 3" record for 3.3 million copies sold at launch.

"The previous best-selling 'Call of Duty' games (across all platforms) in its launch month is a tie between "Modern Warfare" and 'COD World at War' with 2.3 million units, including those generated by PC sales at retail," said Frazier, who tracks sales at retail for the NPD Group.

"For the title to exceed 'Halo 3' first month sales, 'COD: MW2' would have to beat its previous best launch by 43%.

That's a big number to increase, but is it possible? Yes, with what is being reported about pre-sells and the general level of buzz that this game is generating, it's possible. There are also a number of high-interest special edition SKUs launching for this game as well.

But all of that buzz, and those millions of pre-orders, means a lot of people are paying very close attention to what developer Infinity Ward is doing this time around with the game.

Fans have been carefully tracking every bit of information dropped about the game, from the night vision goggles that will be included with some special editions of the title, to plot twists and the way the game will be handled on different platforms.

"We have come to a realization with this game that anything that can leak will leak," Bowling said. "When our night vision goggles went into production, the guys making them figu rated out what they were for and put them on and took pictures of them."

The leaks have reached such a fevered pitch that Bowling recently advised gamers to avoid the internet altogether if they wanted to have a pristine experience playing through the game.

Soon after, word and video hit of a level in the game that seems to involve player-controlled terrorism. Despite the game being weeks from release, Australian politicians were up in arms about the notion and eventually publisher Activision released a statement defending the game and saying players will have the option to skip it.

But that short lived controversy was nothing compared to the ire raised by the developer's approach to the PC version of the game. When news hit that PC gamers would have less control over the way they play online it ignited a firestorm of seething disappointment, online petitions and, in at least one case, a cash donation to a competing video game.

Bowling and the company defend the decisions made to make the PC game more accessible.

"We have protected what our veteran gamers love about the game, but are also catering to different play styles and rewarding those different play styles," Bowling said. "Accessibility was a major focus for 'Modern Warfare 2.'"

And Bowling denies that Infinity Ward and Activision are more focused on making the console versions of the game than a solid PC version.

"We make a fantastic PC game," he said. "'Modern Warfare 2' is our most feature-rich PC game yet."

When asked if the next "Modern Warfare" would be on the PC, Bowling said he doesn't even know yet what Infinity Ward's next game will be.

Bowling believes that the outcry against Infinity Ward's design decisions by some PC gamers is a case of a loud minority, and not the sentiments of the majority.

"We have 14 million players on 'Call of Duty 4: Modern Warfare,'" he said. "The hardcore gamers make up a smaller core of that, and PC gamers are the smallest group of that core."

"It is a very vocal community and they are all online."

The outcry is perhaps also the offshoot of a game developer being so engaged with their community.

"Our community gets so invested in our games," Bowling said. "Therefore they feel, and rightfully so, that we should justify every design decision to them. I think that it's very important to understand that you should be very involved in your community and work with them, but not to be held prisoner to their demands."

"We know our game very well. Some of the stuff you have to put up with, and have faith in your design. Some things don't sound good out of context. You don't see the beauty of them until you experience them for yourselves."

"It's a very fine line."
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class, political ecoiuimy o f Latin
the students tVom her l l I S l  214

Film that details day-to-day life in Iraq was screened to raise awareness o f war-torn country

and learn, whv not?" she said.

"I f  it encourages them to come
least they'll understand that there's
much more happening than what's

and why Iraq turned

more clearly, lie  explained the

film. The documentary closely fol­

Americans have a tendency
to bunch all Iraqis together, either
good or bad or Muslim or whatever.


... (Americans)


anyw here.

This movie is important because
of the ongoing conflict in the area
that is being overlooked by the
media, irid said.The movie is suc­
cessful in portraying the continu­
ning state of conflict in Iraq.

Students for Justice and Peace
in the Middle East will show
"Persepolis," a film about Iran next
Wednesday in the Science Building
room B-69, at 6 p.m.
Snack to fill up, not stay hungry

KOSHER IN
THE KITCHEN
BETHANY ABELSON

It’s 3 p.m. You have an hour break before your next few classes and you’re pretty hungry. You wander around The Avenue, staring at the chips, trying to decide what kind you should get. If this situation sounds familiar, you may want to pay close attention. Although the chips sound good at the time, they will most likely leave you hungry or with an upset stomach.

We are all educated enough to know that a piece of fruit or some nuts would be the better option, but when we’re hungry, who really wants an apple over a bag of Doritos? The main reason why you should choose the apple is to feel satisfied and well nutritioned. Processed and fried foods like chips and donuts are filled with preservatives, salt and fat, which like chips and donuts are filled with preservatives, salt and fat, which make you feel tired, lazy and still hungry — which really defeats the purpose.

When my stomach is rumbling after sitting through a long biochemistry lab, my first instinct is to head to the apple cart. If the craving is for sweet foods, try some honey-roasted peanuts instead of a cookie. If you are really hungry, dip an apple into peanut butter. Other great options: on campus are pita and hummus, fruit smoothies, a Power Bar, frozen yogurt for calcium, nuts, a single portion of cereal and so much more.

Even though delicious chocolate chip cookie may taste good, it will not fill you up and will probably give you a small sugar high that may leave you crashing later. So next time you are pacing around the chip section at snack time, turn around and look at the bright nutritious fruit that’s just calling your name, because you know it will be your friend while you are eating it and while you are digesting it.

Hey, I know it’s a tough thing to do, and I am not one to tell you to never eat chips and salsa or ice cream for a snack. We all need that once in a while, and we should never deprive ourselves of something we should just limit our intake. So maybe share those waffle fries with a friend and eat an apple on the side. That way, you will get the best of both worlds, which is really what life is all about.

Bethany Abelson is a food science server and Mustang Daily food columnist.

Artists
continued from page 8

brought their supplies to the gallery and began working on their pieces, which relate to Earth’s elements.

In the gallery, a six-foot sketch of three serious-looking, faceted crystals, accompanied by a cluster of crystal chips, captures the dining fish net hanging in the gallery. Santiratpakdee said that each color takes about a day for Sukonhummate to weave. The yellow, light pink, dark pink, red and blue layers on the 12-foot, webbed net mark the first days she’s worked on her creation “Hope of Water.” She plans on adding more layers.

The day after the artist arrived and the opening gala event, Santiratpakdee gave a lecture in the art department at Baldwin College. He talked to teachers and students about his work and showed up to the lecture. After the talk, Miller hosted a meet-and-greet with the artists over traditional Thai cuisine in the glass courtyard. Students lined up to try the noodles and curry. Miller told the students to see the artists in the art gallery. It was an opening gala event on Nov. 12 beginning at 6 p.m. (Hey, it’ll give you something to talk to Mom about.)

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The Liberal Lens
by Stephanie England

Federal health care reform should not be allocated toward abortion funding

Health Center, so without private insurance, cost could be a limiting factor for many women in deciding to seek an abortion.

Man's argument that the amendment would greatly reduce abortion rates in America. Sen. Boxer (D-CA) has said that he believes the amendment will fail in the Senate, and President Obama said this week that while he doesn't want to sneak in funding for abortions, he does not want to effectively change the law. For both personal and political reasons, I hope that Democrats join with the moderates in the party and keep a form of this amendment in the Senate version of the health care reform bill.

As a born-again Christian, I believe that life begins at conception and that except in cases of rape, incest, or the health of the mother, abortion should be illegal. I also believe that it should be very easy to both adopt babies and to put them up for adoption, and society should provide much more support for pregnant women and mothers. Pregnancy shouldn't be such a scary idea that it compels women to turn to an escape route like abortion.

Although abortion ideas also seem to be growing, according to an October Pew Research Poll. In 2008, we found that 54 percent of those questioned believed that abortion should be legal in most cases. In 2009, the number dropped to 47 percent. In 2008, when asked whether abortion should be illegal in most cases, respondents affirmed. In 2009, that number jumped to 45 percent.

I must mention that abortion rates are not as high as I thought. According to a study by the Alan Guttmacher Institute in July 2008, only about 2 percent of women ages 13-44 get an abortion. The institute also shows in a graph that the number of abortions has been dropping since 1981, when abortions peaked at around 3 percent.

However, as the abortion amendment passes out in the Senate, it's important to remember that the substance of the 1976 Hyde Amendment, abortion can not be federally funded. Any bill produced that does include a public option and does not include a type of the Stupak Amendment is not one I would count as a success. Public opinion health care is achievable and obligatory, but it should also be done in a legal fashion.

Stephanie England is an English senior and Mustang Daily political columnist.

Write a letter to the editor!

Thursday, November 12, 2009
Volume LVIII, No. 41 ©2009 Mustang Daily

 Hitchcock, 1004 "Help come back to me"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Health Center ineffective during flu season

How is it that the Health Center can be closed due to "maximum health care capacity?" What the hell does that mean? I mean seriously and when they told me this there were two repeat two patients sitting in the health center, and I guarantee not every doctor or nurse they have there was working with a patient in the back. Come back after 2: they told me. Well it's now 3:40 the same day and I come walking in and

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The Mustang Daily is a "designated public forum." Student editors have full authority to make all content decisions without regard to removal or advance approval.
In the battle between freedom and security, The choice is up to American voters

The age-old dichotomy between individual freedom and security from government control is the root issue surrounding the lim- on in government power. The government exists for the sole purpose of providing some type of security in an insecure world. In order to obtain this security, citizens must give up some of their rights to the freedom found in Thomas Hobbes' state of nature. Freedom must be handed over to government for the purpose of security. Thus, the question becomes how much free- dom one relinquish? The surrender of some rights is necessary to avoid the tyranny of anarchy. The American people have relinquished far too much freedom. The thought of being asked to pick between freedom and security this past Saturday, we announced in favor of security. The House voted 220-215 in fa- vor of health care reform in what President Obama called a "historic vote." The president was right. The vote was historic in the sense that it was the first manifestation of the major shift in American val­ ues that has been in the works for decades. This vote is the actualiza­ tion of Obama's goal to bring us closer to the European forms of government, against which our firefathers so adamantly fought. In choosing to provide a health care safety net, we have given up the freedom to choose our own insur­ ance and make medical risk judg­ ments ourselves.

Behemoth government is full of red tape, bureaucratic procedures and useless forms that inhibit ef­ ficient and timely operations. Con­ sultative government programs also lack monitory motivation, argu­ ably the only real mover of our society. Because of this, Timeliness is a serious issue that cannot be effectively ad­ dressed by big government. Take for example, the slow-moving race of Canadian health care. As Former House Representative Bob Barr, R-Ga., reports, it takes four and a half months to see a primary care physicia­ na in Canada.

The choice for freedom over security could have made a significant difference at Fort Hood last week. According to CNN, 13 soldiers were killed and 42 injured on base last Thurs­ day. Though it is too early to draw conclusions on how shootings like these can be prevented in the future, an equally important consideration is how to stop these shoot­ ings while they are occurring. Though we will not wait until we read the thoughts of future killers, we do have the opportunity to stop killers from killing once they have begun. Investing the magnitude of attack.

Though military police re­ sponses to the incident at the base and eventually wounded the shooter, they did not respond soon enough. To their credi­ te, they were not able to. The only ef­ fective way to immediately stop these killings is to arm the people present: average citizens, or in this case, soldiers.

It is a mistake to say this, as the rifle is a soldier's best friend, but strict gun control laws to limit availability of weapons on military bases, as General (Ret.) Barry McCaffrey stated on MSNBC. Even those with noxious gun control measures on soldiers and families on a mil­ itary installation - single soldiers in barracks, [are] never allowed access to their weapon, they have to sign in for it to be granted.

Giving up the freedom to carry a gun, the soldiers of Fort Hood supposedly gained the se­ curity, a weapon-free envi­ ronment. Strangely, however, it was two hand guns that killed and wounded 33 people. These soldiers would have been safer if they had kept their freedom and were given guns. Perhaps only one person would have died instead of 13.

Next time you visit the polls or cast your absentee ballot, con­ sider what freedoms you are sur­rendering, and what securities you receive in return. You can­ not have both complete freedom and complete security.

Nathan Tosi is a computer science senior at Missouri Daily political columnist.

On gay marriage, empathy is a two-way street

Rod Dreher
THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS

Once again, state voters — this time in Maine, kinda big by a ma­ jor state stronghold — have voted down same-sex marriage. Leaving what was thought would be a vic­ tory party after last week's balloting, an emotional Cecilia Burnett said, "I don't understand what the year 2009 is, why people are so afraid of this change."

This is a big part of the gay mar­ riage side's problems. They cannot imagine why, aside from bigotry, anyone would oppose a marriage between same-sex partners. To be sure, anyone on the tradition­ al marriage side who doesn't un­ derstand that denying marriage to same-sex couples imposes a serious burden on them is either ignorant or half-hearted. The thing is, empathy should go both ways.

I believe that there is un­ doubtedly a significant number of people who vote against gay mar­ riage, because they flat-out don't like gay people, there are serious and important reasons to vote against same-sex marriage — and those de­ serve to be taken seriously.

For starters, gay marriage re­ presents a cultural revolution, a funda­ mental redefinition of what mar­ riage means. Until the past 10 or 20 years, no society had ever sanc­ tioned marriage between same-sex partners. It was unthinkable outside of a small radical fringe. Now, in the twinkle of an eye, it's coming to pass in a few countries, though the vast majority of humankind still finds it unthinkable.

This is not an argument against gay marriage, but it is an explana­ tion for why gay marriage opponents are presumably fervent in this country. Culture precedes politics. If you cannot change the culture, you're reduced to arguing, as same-sex marriage sup­ porter Linda Hershman did in the wake of the Maine defeat, that peo­ ple shouldn't have the right to vote on the definition of marriage.

Along those lines, gay marriage backers often say that civil rights shouldn't be submitted to a popular vote. If blacks in the Jim Crow South had depended on a majority vote to gain their civil rights, justice would have been a long time coming. That makes sense to people who see no moral or philosophical difference between race and homosexuality. But it is by no means clear that the two categories are interchangeable. For traditionalists, it's a category mistake to say that they are.

Which brings us to another reason majorities oppose gay mar­ riage: the belief that its supporters are all too willing to force their own particular view of marriage and its meaning on an unwilling society. It's simply not true that their viewpoint is neutral. To believe that same-sex marriage is the equivalent of heterosexual marriage is to accept that the essence of marriage is funda­ mentally different from what it has always been.

Perhaps society will embrace that new understanding — but that's ex­ actly what it is, and traditionalists should not be nudged for assur­ ing that the moral and cultural implications of this shift are likely to be far-reaching and imperfectly understood. At a time in which the traditional understanding of marriage, its duties and its obliga­ tions, has been breaking down un­ der a variety of cultural assaults, it should surprise no one that most voters are afraid of radical change.

And thoughtful traditionalists understand that legalizing same­ sex marriage almost certainly would bring about serious restric­ tions on the definition of the old so­ cial partnership, particularly for churches and religious organizations. No­ body is going to force pastors to marry same-sex couples, but legal scholars are predicting that gay rights advocates and law professor Chi Feldblum, have plainly said that there is the inevitability of a conflict between religious freedom and gay civil rights — and only one side can prevail.

It is amazing that Campus Din­ ing is doing this while serving food that is still edible. However, what about the kitchen scraps? Half eaten plates and trays are being either filled or composted really far away from campus!\n\nRed Polo needs to be proac­ tive and create a campus-wide composting system so that we can keep the money within the school, create student jobs, gener­ ate organic fertilizer for use in our agricultural fields and more. Students, faculty, and staff, listen up! think before you throw away your food, look out for composting bins and signs, request for your institution to compost food not there, then ask for them!

If you lead, they will follow. Real patrons build soil.

—Anonymous

In response to "Freedom or secu­ rity, you choose."

Food options at Cal Poly are a whole lot better than what they offered a few years back. The biggest issue food services should tackle next is the salt they used for cooking. I can't believe how much worse it's gotten over the last year. All the hot food being sold is way salty. The variety of the food has gotten better, but I'll stick with the amount of sodium.

—Anonymous

In response to "Redemption Week"

I merely ask the column I read about football to not be as informa­ tive than what I can find in the various box scores all over the Internet. I would rather get­ ting from your column is what happened last season, and then the score of the game from this season. I believe you would agree with me that a foot­ ball columnist should go more in depth than that.

—Anonymous

Note: The Mustang Daily fea­ tures closed comments that are writ­ ten in response to an article or story line. Though not all the responses are printed, all comments that are written are considered and enter into intelligent discussion on a given subject.
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The New York Times Crossword
Crossword
Across
1 sail (dishtowel)
2 W 0 iî
3 shift
5 Wireless
6 Panasonic is
7 No
8 Sikh
10 Nasi
11 Ex-Prime
13 Portal
14 Hanging destination
15 Jenny's candy
17 Like many old
18 T mattress feel
20 Friends
22 Pay diet
23 Cleat in a way
24 Physical period
26 South Brooks by
29 Mervyn's
30 Game
31 Directions ending
33 Old greeting
37 Faint

Answer to previous puzzle

Edited by Will Shortz
No. 1008

Lawn mower
Foghorn
Kansas City rock
Oval root
Heart of a plant
Doomsday cloud
55 Town at one end of the Windsor Bridge
56 Something a person may take a spin on
57 Black perfectly
58 Philosopher
59 Be to 30
60 Kind of some sprays
61 Hammer Beecher Stowe novel

Down
1 They're read at services
2 Luminous sort
3 Basoza feature
4 Custer award
5 Puff horses to
6 M. A.
7 Dressed to
8 Frame, boudoir
9 Medical
10 Old-fashioned
11 Oxen
12 Stray
13 Leading lady
14 Harry A. part
15 Part of a hammer
16 Follow-up to a parent's command, maybe
26 Metal that's an effective radiation shield

30 Not just turn down
32 Recently and a hint to the answers to this puzzle's starred clues
34 Kind of wave
36 One of the Potrero Hill antigens
38 A. B.
40 M.D.'s who deliver
42 Palm product
44 X, e.g.
45 Last word in Down
46 "Brave front"
47 Dentist's admiration
48 Do a background check on
50 "What he said"
52 "Astrid's"
54 Joke
55 Town at one end of the Windsor Bridge
56 Something a person may take a spin on
57 Black perfectly
58 Philosopher
59 Be to 30
60 Kind of some sprays
61 Hammer Beecher Stowe novel

Puzzle by Bob Atkinson
28 It may be precooked
31 Range part
33 Insurance expense
33 Irritant cinder as emperor
34 Not gradually
35 Suffix with glee or sorrow
36 Like circus elephants
37 Potassium (minerals)
38 Lemon, orange or lime
39 "The Falcon on a String"
41 Home of the corner of H-1, H-2 and H-3
42 Flap one's gums
43 Yiddish
44 "Romeo"
45 "Juliet"
46 Russian playwright
47 One of the things the heat team scores
48 Insurance giant
49 ... the Dragon, ruler of old Wales
50 "Yes to...
51 "Stat for an R.B.

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Basketball
continued from page 16

Callero has developed a lot of his energy, spirit and philosophy from being involved in basketball for more than 30 years and from his basketball icons—his former basketball coaches in high school and college. But Callero's greatest basketball influence is his dad who taught him to prioritize responsibilities.

"He was raising 16 kids and still found time to coach our Catholic Youth Organization teams and coach with a passion," he said. "My dad was in love with the game but never allowed sports to take a greater meaning than what it was really about."

This constant balance check became an idea Callero has carried with him throughout his professional coaching career. To Callero, it's the small things that matter. He sees with him throughout his professional career an idea Killero has carried out since page 16.

"I think Killero appreciates not only the hard work and the obvious support in everything they do. Forward David Hanson appreciates not only the hard work and the focus Callero demands, but also the hands-on role all the coaches put forth."

"He did a really good job bringing in guys that know basketball and they're fun and knowledgeable. We're behind him and he's behind us. He demands a lot," Hansen said. "But at the same time, he's right there with us."

Senior guard Lorenzo Keeler (12) was the team's leading scorer in 2008-2009 season. He averaged 12.7 points per game.

Football
continued from page 16

The Mustangs try to rebound from consecutive Great West losses, including last week's disappointing loss to UC Davis — Cal Poly's first loss of the Golden Hornetoe since 2005.

The upset featured Tony Smith showcasing a season-high 67 percent completion percentage, paired with 120 yards, spread across six different receivers. Dominique Johnson led the team with four receptions.

Smith has led a slingshot passing offense this season that ranks 110th in the FCS. Behind a triple option rushing attack that ranks 14th in the nation, Cal Poly has proven to be a one-dimensional offense. That offense failed to deliver in the second half in four games this season, falling victim to four second-half rallies.

"The bottom line is we're not playing as well in the second half as we did in the first half," Walsh said. "If you look at those four second-half blemishes, the Mustangs have been out-scored 67-6.

"When you get to the fourth quarter, it has happened. Don't think it's not the back of the players mind and sometimes it can be a self-full-filling prophecy," Walsh said. "You try to force the action and that's not a good way to play any game."

Late-game rallies or not, Cal Poly's defense has not played as well as it had at the start of the season. In the first four games the Mustang defense scored 21 points, excluding a home game against Division II opponent Dixie State, the Mustangs haven't scored since.

"The amount of plays we're playing is taking in toll on the effectiveness of us," Walsh said. "Being on the field for 75-80 plays is too many plays for us to play week in and week out."

That defense is lining up against a South Dakota offense that has scored 275 points this season with a 31-point-per-game average.

Quarterback Noah Shepard has averted 2,071 yards this season with 16 scores. Wide receiver Tim Hangan and Ben Oberle combine for 873 yards receiving and seven touchdowns.

The Coyotes threaten with a three-propered rushing attack featuring Chris Gammon, Jesse Newton, and Shepard, who have accumulated 1,751 yards and 18 scores.

Last year the Mustangs put away the Coyotes 49-22, but this year Walsh thinks it'll be an even contest.

"I think South Dakota is a much-improved team," Walsh said. "We beat Sacramento State and Dixie State pretty good; every other game has been a great game and that's what we expect this week."

Kickoff is set for 6:05 p.m. Saturday.

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Thursday, November 12, 2009
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Nick Camacho Mustang Daily Photo Editor
We want guys that are selfless that are willing to do whatever it takes for the team to be successful.

— Joe Callero

Meet basketball head coach Joe Callero

Cal Poly basketball head coach Joe Callero likes Twitter. He tweets about the amazing Central Coast weather and getting a hot dog with his daughter, but mostly he praisesthe Cal Poly men’s basketball team. Callero, the new men’s basketball head coach, strives to reform the team on and off the court.

In his unsolicited high praise, Callero demonstrates that he coaches to a heat few coaches have ever heard. The beat he sets to the sounding of drip-ball basketballs and his high notes similar to those dinked on a court. It encourages strong competitiveness, hard work and discipline. But it also pushes for encouragement and personal development. Callero wants his players to know he cares.

“They aren’t basketball players we care about, these are people that we care about,” he said. “I’m coaching the players as people,” he said. “They’re our guys, they’re gonna know that we believe in them, that we’re going to support them, that we see their improvement.”

And when Callero wants improvement, he makes sure the team and the coaches work hard to make it happen. In previous years, the men’s basketball team has struggled with academic ineligibility and a weak team chemistry. In an effort to build a team that is more than just teammates, Callero makes a point to look for recruits that not only show talent on the court, but also good character.

“We want guys that are selfless, that are willing to do whatever it takes for the team to be successful. We’re not selling you an all-star game, we’re selling you a team,” he said. “We’re saying this is who we are, this is our family and if you choose not to be a part of our family then that’s fine, you know, we don’t need you.”

Guard Charles Anderson specifically points out Callero’s recruiting style and the team’s natural desire to spend time together on and off the court as factors that will help them this season.

“He did a great job of recruiting a set of guys for the team. The guys he brought in were easy to get along with,” Anderson said. “We don’t have any individual players who are out for themselves.”

In order to remind players the real reason they’re attending Cal Poly, Callero is accepting nothing short of 100 percent effort academically. If a player misses classes or shows up late to class, is not putting enough effort into their school work or hasn’t earned a 3.0 for at least two consecutive quarters, mandatory 7 a.m. study hall is in his future.

Callero personally oversees the early Monday morning study hall because he said he wants to start out the week with the right emphasis and the right priority.

“It’s our result, it’s whether you have the effort,” he said. "My ultimate goal here is to have a team that gets to the NCAA tournament and every one of those seniors graduate.”

--musk daily

Mustangs host South Dakota in final home game of season

With two games left in the regular season, the Mustangs have lost their chance at playoff contention and a Great West Conference title, plus their shot at the Golden Horse shoe. But head coach Tim Walsh, that's irrelevant.

“We’re playing for a football game...and if you don’t play for the sake of football, you’re disrespecting what the whole game is meant to be played about,” he said at Monday’s press conference.

But Walsh and his players are not ready to throw in the towel on the 2009 season. “These guys chose to play the game of football a long time ago, I chose to coach the game of football a long time ago and we’re going to be passionate about the game we play — period, end of statement,” Walsh said. “I don’t care what we’re playing for.”

In the preseason coaches’ poll, Cal Poly was selected by the five Great West Conference coaches to repeat as conference champion. With the mounting expectations and a newly revamped coaching staff, the Mustangs couldn’t live up to the hype.

Cal Poly, sitting at fourth place in the Great West, will host conference opponent South Dakota Saturday night.

--see Basketball, page 15

--musk daily

Grinstead was named the top dive player, by a vote of Big West Conference coaches. Freshman forward Cici Kobinski (20) earned an honorable mention. Overall, Cal Poly had six players earn all-conference honors.

Thursday, November 12, 2009

New season, new coach: Meet coach Joe Callero

Leticia Rodriguez

Barbara Mitten

SPORTS

MUSTANG DAILY

Sports Editor: Brian De Los Santos

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