A revised edition of the classic American novel, "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" by Mark Twain's novel, according to the revised edition's introduction, written by the book's editor, Alan Gribben. Its planned publication sparked several debates across the country, evidenced by countless articles in publications around the country in the last month. Subjects range from diminishing the work's integrity to changing Twain's intended tone and themes to issues of censorship.

The original version of Huckleberry Finn has been both praised for its portrayal of American southern life and criticized for its brash confrontation with racism. The novel is a sequel to "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," and follows two boys, Huck Finn and Jim, a slave and Finn's best friend, as they journey down the Mississippi river in search of adventure and freedom.

Since its original publication in 1884, the language has been a point of controversy and continues to be one of the most challenged books in the United States.
Armstrong continued from page 1

What else would I do?"

(which is happening now).

At that time, Baker moved out to live in a private home he built near Pismo Beach.

Before Armstrong moves in, the house needs to undergo necessary renovations, which include upgrades on the heating, ventilating and air conditioning system, windows, electricity, light fixtures, kitchens and bathrooms as well as partial re-roofing — which is happening now.

Cal Poly Vice President for Administration and Finance Larry Kelley said he predicts the finished project will be $150,000 to $200,000, at the most, and will not cause any additional costs to the students, since it is a state building and is funded accordingly.

"(The funding) comes out of the same source as the care of the other 99 or so buildings we have on campus," Kelley said. "If we need to re-roof a roof, we try to have the money available to do that."

The renovations are scheduled to be finished by May 1, Kelley said.

Until then, Armstrong will live in the house Cal Poly provided for Robert Childen when he served as interim president. The house is about a five minute drive from campus, Armstrong said.

While living there, Armstrong will receive a housing allowance, which has yet to be disclosed. When Childen lived there, his housing allowance was $5,000, Kelley said.

When Armstrong does live on campus, he will no longer receive a housing allowance, but his mere walk of a commute to his office is something Armstrong looks forward to, he said.

"For the last 14 years, I've had a five to eight minute commute." Armstrong said. "Now, I'm going to have a five to eight minute walk."

On the walk, and even around San Luis Obispo, Armstrong said he hopes students feel comfortable enough to say hello or even give him a high five if they'd like.

Biological sciences senior Colin Malcolm said he thinks that with Armstrong on campus it will help his relationship with the students because if he lived across town, he would be detached from the university.

"I think it's a good idea because he will be closer to the student body," Malcolm said. "He'll understand what it's like to be in this area."

Malcolm doesn't expect to see the president around campus much, because of his busy schedule, so he hopes to see him in more casual settings.

"If I want to go out and get barbecue or go to the movies, we could be going to the same places," Malcolm said. "If we see him around town, that will make (students) feel closer to him."

The University House's main purpose has recently been to host social events and Armstrong said he plans to carry on this tradition.

"The university needs additional space where they can entertain, so we're going to entertain — there's no doubt about it," Armstrong said. "The house is a good place to break bread or have a drink or just sit back and get to know people better."

Armstrong's first official day as Cal Poly president is Feb. 1, and he compared the decision to live on campus with advice his dad gave him on his wedding day, he said.

"Make a decision, and make it right," Armstrong said.

Huckleberry continued from page 1

according to Time's "Top 10 Censored Books" list.

Cal Poly English professor Carol MacCurdy, who specializes in American literature, said this controversy should be known and understood by students.

"Race is a very important issue and I think it is important that students be educated about racial issues," MacCurdy said. "It's also important that they be shocked by the word 'nigger.'"

A m a g e d y views language as a tool and points out that Twain was not the only author to use the word.

"Hemingway also uses the racial slur in his famous novel 'The Sun Also Rises,'" MacCurdy said. "Some writers use it to show that their characters are racist or that the culture the characters live in is a racist culture and that they have absorbed the racism. This is true of Twain. Faulkner and Flannery O'Connor."

Both personally and academically, MacCurdy does not approve of the revisions to Huckleberry Finn.

"As a lover of literature and language, I would be very opposed to sanitizing the novel," MacCurdy said.

On the other hand, Eldra Avery, who teaches English at San Luis Obispo High School, does not think replacing "nigger" for "slave" changes the meaning too strongly. He thinks the word should be replaced.

"I just cannot say that word out loud," Avery said.

Away from college during the civil rights movement and comes from a time when the word "nigger" was absolutely inexcusable, she said.

"As a lover of literature and language, I would be very opposed to sanitizing the novel."

Carol MacCurdy
Cal Poly English professor

I remember when I first read it in 1986 and I was thinking, 'Oh, wow. The racial slur is problematic,'" Avery said.

So when teaching the book to students, she brings them up to the issue of racist language.

"Before they even have it in their hands, I address it," Avery said.

As part of the high school curriculum, Avery is mandated to teach Huckleberry Finn. While she maintains personal problems with the book, she would still include it in students' book lists if she were to create her own.

"There are portions of it that I really love," Avery said. "I think Huck does some pretty admirable stuff. He starts the novel as a racist and he thinks he's going to sacrifice his immortal life for Jim (a slave). I think there are some really important lessons to be learned from this novel."

Avery sees the changes to Huckleberry Finn as a way to censor victimization.

"Take child pornography, for example," Avery said. "Why don't we as a society accept it? Because it victimizes someone. When you're using slurs — racial slurs, gender slurs, homosexuality slurs — I think you're victimizing people."

While censorship and controversial issues have played a part in high school classrooms, such problems have not been encountered with notable distinction at Cal Poly at least during her 14 years with the school, said Katheryn Rummell, the chair of the English department.

"Occasionally individual instructors will have students in their classes who are uncomfortable with the language or material, but that's not censorship," Rummell said. "That's more at the high school level; there's nothing like that at the college level."

Conversely, Goeben said in his introduction that the racial issues in this and other controversial books are prevalent at all levels of learning.

"Even at the level of college and graduate school, students are capable of resisting textual encounters with this racist appellative," Goeben wrote.

NewSouth ultimately hopes to bring to light the issues of language and race in literature.

"If the publication sparks good debate about how language impacts learning or about the nature of censorship or the way in which racial slurs exercise their baneful influence, then our mission in publishing this new edition of Twain's works will be more emphatically fulfilled," continued the company's statement.
State of the Union speech may reveal Obama’s new approach in 2011

Michael A. Mernolli
TRIBUNE WASHINGTON BUREAU

Tuesday’s State of the Union address will be the first test of whether President Barack Obama’s post-election shift to a more centrist course is more real in a series of major surveys. Obama also is expected to call for deficit challenges. ‘’My position is clear though. I’m looking forward to an opportunity to sit down with the president and talk about the issues that matter to our country,” he said.

If so, said Sen. Chuck Schumer, D-N.Y., Democrats would respond by calling for votes on specific portions of the law that are popular.

_IMPORTANT_This is not the time to be looking at pumping up government spending in very many areas.

-Mitch McConnell
Senate Minority Leader, R-Ky.

McCain, Obama’s rival in the 2008 election, also praised the president’s shift in tone.

“I think there’s common ground because I think the president realizes, as a result of the November elections, that the American people have a different set of priorities, and so we should seize that opportunity for the good of the country,” he said.

Calls for unity have manifested themselves in a move, largely initiated by Democrats, to break from the tradition of sitting along party lines during the speech. Durbin joked that when he sat with his new Republican colleague Sen. Mark Kirk, R-Ill., “I’m bringing the popcorn. He’s bringing a Coke with two straws.”

“don’t have a date,” Sen. Kay Hagan, D-N.C., joked on ABC’s “This Week.”


McCain said he would sit with Democratic New Mexico Sen. Tom Udall and that he hoped the new arrangement would cut down on unnecessary interruptions that he said distracted from the speech.

But McConnell said the symbolism was overblown.

“The American people are more interested in actual accomplishments on a bipartisan basis in the next six to nine months than they are in the seating arrangements in the State of the Union,” he said.
Scientists say impending megastorm will come back to devastate California

Tony Barboza
LOS ANGELES TIMES

California's "big one" may not be an earthquake at all, but a devas­
tating megastorm that would in­
undate the Central Valley, trigger widespread landslides and cause
flood damage to one in four homes in the state.

The prospect of such a storm was raised last week by scientists predict­ing the consequences of an "atmospheric river" of mois­
ture from the tropical Pacific hit­
ing California with up to 10 feet of rain and hurricane-force winds over several weeks.

A team of more than 100 sci­
entists, engineers and emergency planners used flood mapping, cli­
mate change projections and geo­
logic flood history to simulate a
hypothetical storm so intense that it only occurs every 100 to 200 years. They presented their find­
ings last week in Sacramento dur­ing a conference sponsored by the U.S. Geological Survey, the Federal Emergency Management Agency and the California Emergency Management Agency.

The study isn't meant to be a forecast that such a fierce storm is imminent, but rather a push by scientists to publicize the risk of a catastrophe that they say is unfa­
miliar to most Californians.

Scientists said the study high­
lights the need to prepare for the large-scale devastation of powerful winter storms, which have received far less attention than the threat of earthquakes. Unlike a quake, which radiates from a single epicenter, the destruction from a megastorm would span the entire state.

"We need to recognize that flooding here in California is as much of a risk as an earthquake," said Lucile Jones, chief scientist for the Geological Survey's Multi-Hazards Project. "These storms are like hurricanes in the amount of rain that they produce."

The exact effects of a colossal storm would depend on weather patterns that cannot be predicted until about a week before they strike. But the study identified some of the most vulnerable areas.

Los Angeles County, Orange County, San Diego and the San Francisco Bay Area would be espe­
cially susceptible to the floodwaters of overflowing rivers. A 300-mile­
long expanse of the Central Valley would be underwater, with sub­stan­tial losses of crops, livestock and urban structures. The rains would overwhelm much of the state's flood protection system, es­
pecially in the Sacramento Delta area, where levees are not designed to withstand the flow predicted in such a storm.

Landslides would wash out key portions of roads, highways and railroads. Flooding would disrupt the ports of Los Angeles and Long Beach. Power, water and sewer lines could sustain damage that would take months to restore.

"Despite the staggering destruction such a storm could unleash, it is not a worst-case scenario," said Mark Jackson, meteorologist-in-charge at the National Weather Service's Oxnard office, who was not involved in the research but at­
tended the conference. "Our land­
scape can really handle quite a bit of
rain, but when you get two storms back-to-back you reach saturation and the flood control systems are pushed over capacity."

The study, which took two years to complete, was designed as a follow-up to a 2008 report by the Geological Survey, in which re­
searchers examined the potential effects of a 7.8 magnitude earth­
quake on the San Andreas Fault in Southern California. As a next step, meteorologists are working to de­
velop a scale would rank the inten­sity of California's extreme storms with categories like the ones used to classify hurricanes.

The California "big one" could force about 1.5 million people to evacuate and cost up to $100 billion in property damage. The economic loss would be four times that of a very large earthquake.

Tony Barboza

The study isn't meant to be a forecast that such a fierce storm is imminent, but rather a push by scientists to publicize the risk of a catastrophe that they say is unfa­
miliar to most Californians.

In the scenario — powerful back-to-back storms — floods could force about 1.5 million people to evacuate and cause more than $300 billion in property damage. The economic loss would be four times that of a very large earthquake.

The simulation was based on the most severe storm event on re­
cord in California, a 45-day series of storms that started on Christ­
mas Eve 1861 and, according to the Geological Survey, caused such extensive flooding that Sacramento Valley was turned into "an inland sea, forcing the state Capitol to be moved temporarily from Sacramen­to to San Francisco, and requiring Gov. Leland Stanford to take a row­boat to his inauguration."

Geologists studying prehistoric flood deposits found evidence of even larger storms that occurred about every 300 years.

Scientists project storms of that magnitude to become more fre­
quent and powerful as a result of global warming.
State

NORTH CAROLINA (MCT) — A Raleigh woman suspected in the 1987 kidnapping of an infant from a New York City hospital turned herself in Sunday morning.

Anne Petrywata surrendered at a Federal Bureau of Investigation office in Bridgeport, Conn., according to Pam Walker, a spokeswoman for the North Carolina Department of Correction.

Petrywata was sentenced to probation last year after being convicted of kidnapping. Walker said North Carolina will seek to extradite her to New York, where she disappeared from Harlem Hospital 23 years ago.

Carolina was reunited with her birth mother, Joy White, last week after DNA tests confirmed her identity.

... ...

SAN BRUNO (MCT) — A series of weld defects has been found in detailed studies of the high-pressure gas pipeline that exploded last year in a San Bruno neighborhood, killing eight and destroying dozens of homes, federal investigators reported Friday.

The spot where the 30-inch line first cracked and failed also has been located along a seam that researchers have identified as a problem area.

The welding irregularities and the location of the initial fracture intensified questions about the adequacy of safety testing and inspection practices employed by Pacific Gas & Electric.

Some of the so-called longitudinal seams showed defects including a lack of welding material penetration and incomplete weld fusion with the pipe material, among other problems.

National

EGYPT (MCT) — The Egyptian government announced Sunday that it had “conclusive proof” that an al-Qaedalinked Palestinian militant group orchestrated the New Year’s Day bombing outside a Coptic Christian church that killed 25 worshippers and aggravated sectarian tensions across Egypt.

Interior Minister Habib Adli blames the attack on the Army of Islam, an extremist organization based in the Gaza Strip.

The naming of foreigners as the culprit may help Egyptian authorities in ending escalating tensions between Muslims and Copts, who make up about 10 percent of the nation’s population.

Adli indicated, however, that the Army of Islam recruited Egyptians in planning the bombing. No one has claimed responsibility for the bloodshed.

... ...

MICHIGAN (MCT) — Four police officers in Detroit’s Northwestern District were shot Sunday afternoon when a gunman came in and opened fire.

According to Sgt. Todd Eby, the gunman walked in at about 4:20 p.m. EST with a pistol grip shotgun. Unprovoked, he just started shooting, said Eby, who was sitting at his desk when the gunfire erupted.

Eby said officers in the building returned fire, killing the man.

Shot were Commander Brian Davis, Sgt. Ray Staats and Officers David Anderson, Eby said. A fourth person, a female sergeant whose name was not released, was also hit. The four have been transported to Sinai Grace hospital in Detroit.

International

PORTUGAL (MCT) — Portuguese President Anibal Cavaco Silva sailed to a landslide election in Sunday’s presidential vote, which was overshadowed by the country’s economic woes.

Final results gave the conservative Cavaco Silva 52.9 percent of the vote, against 19.8 percent for his main challenger, leftist poet Manuel Alegre.

The elections improved Cavaco Silva’s 2006 result of 50.6 percent of the vote, allowing him to again win in the first round.

However, his victory was watered down by voter turnout of only 47 percent.

Cavaco Silva’s resounding victory was seen as a blow to Socrates’ already beleaguered minority government, whose economic policies the president had criticized during the electoral campaign.

Budget crisis may force California to issue IOUs

Shane Goldmacher

LOS ANGELES TIMES

California Treasurer Bill Lockyer warned Saturday that the state could face the unwelcome prospect of issuing IOUs in April or May if legislators and Gov. Jerry Brown do not act quickly to solve the state’s fiscal problems.

The severity of California’s worsening budget gap, estimated at $25.4 billion, is widely known. But Lockyer’s comments were the first to suggest that the state government is staring at a more immediate cash crisis that could require IOUs.

The state last issued billions of dollars in the worthless scrip in 2009, causing a cascade of headlines around the world about California’s fiscal dysfunction.

Lockyer, a Democrat, offered a clear prescription to avoid repeating that fiscal calamity: “Get a budget ad

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Cal Poly Orchesis ‘Shifts’ into motion in upcoming performances

Kelly Cooper
KELLY.COOPEHMDGOMAIL.COM

This time last year Director of Cal Poly's dance company Orchesis Ana Stanton had begun planning this year's big show — "Shift." And this coming Friday, "Shift" premieres at Alex & Faye Spanos Theatre, and will feature 13 pieces from all over the modern dance radar. The concert will feature pieces choreographed by students, faculty and guest choreographers, ranging from a calm and subdued spiritual piece to Gregorian chant to a jazz broadway-esque piece complimented by Ella Fitzgerald.

The company — comprised of 22 Cal Poly students who were selected based on auditions at the beginning of the school year — is a relatively new mix of talent this year. Social sciences senior McKenna Friend said the company is split between new and returning dancers, while in the past the new crop only consisted of about five or six.

"I feel like we've all become a family," Friend said. "And when there's newer people, you want to bring them in."

This immediate bond is apparently uncommon in dance companies, Friend said. Animal sciences sophomore and new Orchesis member Marie Leach said she's gotten used to the exclusion associated with being the new kid in the company.

"I was kind of surprised," Leach said. "In my dance experience, like the new places that I've gone, you're not included at all."

And it's a good thing the girls bonded fast. Everything the company works for is directed toward the winter concert. Out of the 13 dances, six are faculty-choreographed, three are the work of students and three are the work of renowned guest choreographers whom Stanton and assistant director Michelle Walter brought in to work with the company.

And that's not including the finale, which may encompass the largest "shift" the company has seen to date. The 13-minute final dance — which includes all 22 women — is a take on tango, focusing on the month and essence of the historical dance that started back in the slums of Argentina.

But that's not all. The finale will be complimented by a backdrop film featuring the Orchesis dancers, which was created by Cal Poly Liberal Arts Engineering Studies (LAES) students in a special projects class.

Stanton said she'd done a similar dance-and-film pairing in the past, but on a much smaller scale. Stanton said this is a huge project for both the company and the class to take on.

"It is definitely an experiment in terms of how it's going to read and what it's going to do," Stanton said. "But we're really trying to push this idea of new artistic perspectives that are happening and blending the arts with technology."

So, in the beginning of the school year, LAES students walked into their special projects class, not knowing what it's going to do, but on a much smaller scale. Stanton said this is a huge project for both the company and the class to take on.

"There's never, you don't really know what it's going to do," Stanton said. "But we're really trying to push this idea of new artistic perspectives that are happening and blending the arts with technology."

Warner said she thinks it's important for Orchesis to explore the opportunity of fusing technology and the arts — for the sake of preservation.

"I feel that if we want dance to be accessible, and as important to others as it is to us, we need to explore those options in order to connect."

"I don't think that the technology needs to become the forefront, but I think it can definitely enhance and work with dance."

Although it's been quite tedious and a new experience for both the dancers and LAES students, Stanton said the collaboration has been a very cool experiment.

"I mean the idea was, let's make a dance film," she said. "Then once you start making it, you don't really know what you're doing. It makes itself, so to speak. It made a project that I didn't envision, which is a way that I like to work — not really knowing what's going to happen."

The six performances will take place this Friday and Saturday evening at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m. and next Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets are $13 for general admission and $10 for students.
Every Monday cut out this refrigerator to find out what deals are happening around you!

Check out all the deals from 01/24/2011 to 01/30/2011

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Aries (March 21-April 19) — You and a friend can come up with a viable solution to a problem that has completely eluded others for quite some time.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — The responses others give you will surprise you, like when bad behavior is approved. Keep an eye on where the support springs up, requiring you to ease the tension before you’re caught in the act.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) — You can do much to slow the progress of something that most consider a negative development. A few will want to work against you.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Take care that in an attempt to quiet an argument, you do not become a more active part of it. Now is no time to go native in any way.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Just like your Leo neighbors, you’ll want to maintain your objectivity throughout the day.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — The goals you have set for yourself at this time may be widely sought after by others as well, but you can remain far ahead of the competition.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — It challenges you and excites you and keeps your motor running, it’s certainly for you. Maintain perspective.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — You can avoid the usual triggers and remain relatively calm and balanced, even while others are falling apart around you.

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Liberal media paints an ugly picture

Andrew Naran is a wine and viticulturist sophomore and Mustang Daily conservative columnist.

Fox News, CNN, CBS, ABC, NBC, Reuters, Drudge Report, MSNBC, AP and PBS. These are but a few of an extensive list of news sources that Americans are met with on a daily basis. Beyond television there are newspapers, magazines, online resources and radio to get us up to speed on current events.

The trouble in this day and age is the difficulty in finding a pure, factually based media source that is not trying to work a political angle. Every station and website has an owner that ensures that a certain side of the political spectrum is protected.

While both sides, conservatives and liberals alike, are guilty of this, there is nothing quite like the angles liberal media takes in making their enemies look bad. Many people would disagree with me on this statement crying bias, but I speak from a purely neutral standpoint.

As a political columnist I search for pure facts and nothing else and I trust Fox News no more than I trust CNN for such raw facts. But most recently liberal media pointed their guns at conservative media on an issue that should have been left alone due to its sensitive nature.

I'm speaking of the recent Tucson shooting in which 20 of the people shot, six were killed and 14 injured. Among the injured was Arizona Representative Gabrielle Gifford who sustained a gunshot wound to the head and has been in critical condition since. Gifford had set up the open forum in the parking lot of a Safeway where the shooting occurred in downtown Tucson. Among the killed were Chief Judge John Roll and one of Rep. Gifford's staff members.

This terrible incident (or accident) as Representative Nancy Pelosi called it affected many families and the community of Tucson. You would think news coverage of this would be for the sole purpose of getting concerned viewers updates on the condition of those involved. Instead, liberal media took the opportunity to take a stab at Republican leader.

Gifford was a member of the Democratic Party and news sources like CNN said liberal hatred created by Fox News and talk show host Rush Limbaugh caused the gunman to shoot Rep. Gifford at point blank range. Fox and Limbaugh have jumped on the screaming train that has been America's displeasure with liberal "change," but to say this is their fault ignores significant facts.

To start, Rep. Gifford was a self-proclaimed conservative democrat and was even prone to switch back and forth between the two parties due to her centrality. So why would a gunman target a liberal that was not even fully associated with the party? We can't even go as far as to ask this question due to the gunman's political standpoint. It is probably even more accurate to describe it as the business man's lack of a political standpoint.

The gunman arrested on scene was identified as Jared Lee Loughner, a local college student with a past of mental instability. Loughner underwent a personality change, according to friends, following a break-up with a girlfriend and being fired from multiple jobs.

While he was in no way stable, CNN fabricated a political hatred of democrats as his motive and ignored the facts. Facts like Loughner's best friend, Zach Osler, saying, "He did not watch TV, he disliked the news, he didn't listen to political radio, he didn't take sides, he wasn't on the Left, he wasn't on the Right." And another friend even said his anger would well up at the sight of former President George W. Bush.

Now it is quite obvious to this American that petty media rivalry is more important to liberal media than the consideration of those affected by such a tragic event. At this point, those affected by the shooting are going through a lot of turmoil and I wish them the best.

The trouble in this day and age is the difficulty in finding a pure, factually based media source that is not trying to work a political angle.

— Andrew Naran
Conservative columnist

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Caitlyn,
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Mustang Daily
206 Graphic Arts Building, Suite 226
San Luis Obispo, CA 93407
(805) 756-1796 editorial
(805) 756-1142 advertising
(805) 756-7884 fax
mustangdaily@gmail.com

editor in chief: Leticia Rodriguez
managing editor: Patrick Leiva
mustangdaily@gmail.com

Liberal media paints an ugly picture

Andrew Naran is a wine and viticulturist sophomore and Mustang Daily conservative columnist.

Fox News, CNN, CBS, ABC, NBC, Reuters, Drudge Report, MSNBC, AP and PBS. These are but a few of an extensive list of news sources that Americans are met with on a daily basis. Beyond television there are newspapers, magazines, online resources and radio to get us up to speed on current events.

The trouble in this day and age is the difficulty in finding a pure, factually based media source that is not trying to work a political angle. Every station and website has an owner that ensures that a certain side of the political spectrum is protected.

While both sides, conservatives and liberals alike, are guilty of this, there is nothing quite like the angles liberal media takes in making their enemies look bad. Many people would disagree with me on this statement crying bias, but I speak from a purely neutral standpoint.

As a political columnist I search for pure facts and nothing else and I trust Fox News no more than I trust CNN for such raw facts. But most recently liberal media pointed their guns at conservative media on an issue that should have been left alone due to its sensitive nature.

I'm speaking of the recent Tucson shooting in which 20 of the people shot, six were killed and 14 injured. Among the injured was Arizona Representative Gabrielle Gifford who sustained a gunshot wound to the head and has been in critical condition since. Gifford had set up the open forum in the parking lot of a Safeway where the shooting occurred in downtown Tucson. Among the killed were Chief Judge John Roll and one of Rep. Gifford's staff members.

This terrible incident (or accident) as Representative Nancy Pelosi called it affected many families and the community of Tucson. You would think news coverage of this would be for the sole purpose of getting concerned viewers updates on the condition of those involved. Instead, liberal media took the opportunity to take a stab at Republican leader.

Gifford was a member of the Democratic Party and news sources like CNN said liberal hatred created by Fox News and talk show host Rush Limbaugh caused the gunman to shoot Rep. Gifford at point blank range. Fox and Limbaugh have jumped on the screaming train that has been America's displeasure with liberal "change," but to say this is their fault ignores significant facts.

To start, Rep. Gifford was a self-proclaimed conservative democrat and was even prone to switch back and forth between the two parties due to her centrality. So why would a gunman target a liberal that was not even fully associated with the party? We can't even go as far as to ask this question due to the gunman's political standpoint. It is probably even more accurate to describe it as the business man's lack of a political standpoint.

The gunman arrested on scene was identified as Jared Lee Loughner, a local college student with a past of mental instability. Loughner underwent a personality change, according to friends, following a break-up with a girlfriend and being fired from multiple jobs.

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NEW ARRIVALS
CAL POLY
SWEATSHIRTS & T-SHIRTS
at EL CORRAL BOOKSTORE
Across
1. Jumper
5. 1960s-70s R&B singer Marilyn
10. Observer the Sabath
14. Norway's capital
15. Thin as...
16. "Betsey Bailey" building
17. Game played with strings looped over the fingers
19. Spicy Asian cuisine
20. Shaving a leg
21. Feather pen
22. Self-description
25. Farmer turned into a man in a 1960 sitcom
26. Not much
29. Designer Geoffrey
30. Oklahoma city named for the daughter of its first 4 citizens
31. Many miles off
32. Good cry
33. Long time
40. Hole in one
41. Song for one
43. Electrocute, in slang
44. Former name for Congo
46. Big hunter
47. Cuffed huts and strikes
48. Called balls and strikes
49. Called balls and strikes
50. Taro
52. Twist
53. Un + deux
55. Move to another
56. Meal on a military base
57. Natural, as a composition
58. Busy away
59. Parent
60. What a greedy
61. Savings for
62. Some English
63. Disney mermaid
64. Prayer starter
65. Attorney
66. Ashen, as a
67. Joyful
68. Cheese, in
69. Chief of police
71. Surname for the daughter of its first 4 citizens
72. The "O" in CD-ROM
73. The "O" in CD-ROM
74. French fabric
75. Like Dolly the sheep
76. Sing, non-
77. Physician, in slang
78. Isle
79. Fish eating birds
80. Event for skiers
81. ...and others
82. Some English
83. Fish eating birds
84. Fever's father
85. Many sorts of
86. Player starter
87. Selfish resort on the Mediterranean
88. "Physician, in slang"
89. Nile snake
90. Place to buy cotton candy
91. Farming unit
92. Jimmy Carter's ranch
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Basketball
continued from page 12

"It means everything to me when I see my teammates cheering, as much as I'm working," Schlemer said. "When I see that, I just want to work hard for them and get all the points I can, so I can cheer for the team on the bench when I'm resting."

Redshirt freshman Jonae Ervin executed one of the plays of the game with 13 minutes to go as she punched the ball away on the baseline, regained her footing and sprinted coast-to-coast laying home two of her six points.

The Mustangs outshot the Matadors, going 33 for 64 (51.6 percent) while Cal State Northridge managed to hit only 16 of its 47 shots (34 percent). Cal Poly also dominated in the paint with 36 points from close range while the Northridge earned 14.

The Matadors have experienced a different season than the Mustangs, winning only one game this season when they defeated Pacific in overtime. Cal Poly remains the only team in the Big West with fewer than two losses in conference, but the team faces a conference title contender on Thursday as the Mustangs look to extend their winning streak against UC Santa Barbara in Isla Vista.

The Gauchos are the only team in the Big West that Cal Poly has not defeated.

Mustangs grab win against Riverside, fall to Northridge

Mustang Daily Staff Report

The Mustangs hit a bit of a hiccup Saturday.

Poised to match last season's 5-2 program-best start in the Big West, Cal Poly dropped an 80-65 decision to Cal State Northridge on the road. It was the team's third loss in conference, but with conference-leading Long Beach State falling to UC Irvine, the Mustangs still remain within striking distance of first place in the Big West.

Forward David Hanson had a big part in the win. He hit five of his first six shots and scored 12 of Cal Poly's first 14 points. With his effort, the Mustangs found themselves up 14-7 just six minutes into the game.

But then UC Riverside answered back. They went on a 23-6 run during the next 13 minutes and held Cal Poly scoreless for a six-minute stretch. The Highlanders led 30-20 four minutes before halftime.

Hanson then helped his team again. He — along with guard Chris O'Brien — hit a 3-pointer to propel the Mustangs on an 8-0 run and cut UC Riverside's lead to two. But it wasn't enough to grab the lead at the half and the Mustangs trailed 35-31 at the break.

In the second half, the Mustangs sank five of its first six shots and grabbed a 43-39 lead with 15 minutes to play. The Mustangs extended that lead to 61-52 off another 3-pointer from Hanson later in the half.

The Highlanders cut Cal Poly's advantage twice to three points with fewer than three minutes remaining, but guard Shawn Lewis — who recorded all 11 of his points during the second half — hit two free throws with 32 seconds left in the game.

Against Cal State Northridge, the Mustangs looked to be in control of the game up until a critical elbow swing in the second half.

With 15 minutes left in the game, and Cal Poly controlling a 44-39 lead, guard Jamal Johnson grabbed an inbounds pass and swung the ball across his chest. In doing so, he clocked Cal State Northridge's Josh Green in the face with an elbow and knocked Green to the ground.

Consequently, Green was awarded two free throws and cut into the Mustangs' lead. From there, the Mustangs lost all momentum and couldn't recover. The Matadors outscored the Mustangs 36-23 down the stretch en route to the victory.
The Cal Poly women's basketball team entered their game against Cal State Northridge on Saturday as the top dog in the Big West, boasting double-digit point totals, but an all-around effort lead Cal Poly to its top dog in the Big West, boasting a 15-point lead at the break, never trailing.

The opening half was spilled by sloppy play, as the Mustangs racked up 13 turnovers during the second half as the Mustangs on the sideline cheered each time she muscled her way through the paint. “Everybody loves Molly,” Minnegaard said. “She’s such a great person and because we know what kind of player she can be, her teammates are always on her trying to help her get better and better. So they give it to her pretty good all through practice so when she’s doing something well they are really excited because they know how hard she’s working.”

Rachel Clancy scored eight points in the team's win over Cal State Northridge. Abby Bloetscher led the team with 16 points.

Mustangs improve to 7-0 in conference play with win over Cal State Northridge

The Cal Poly wrestling team is now 1-1 in Pac-10 duals this season. The Cal Poly wrestling team upset the No. 13 Oregon State Beavers on Friday night, but could not repeat the feat on Sunday as they dropped eight of 10 matches against the No. 5 Boise State Broncos, losing 29-6.

The Mustangs included by the Bruins with winning six matches earning a 18-15 victory. The most crucial win occurred at 133-pounds with Filip Nowacki's last second take-down of No. 11 Garrett Drucker in the third to last match of the night.

Defending Pac-10 champion, 157-pounder Barrett Abel earned a decisive victory over Alex Eiler of Oregon State to open his weekend, but was defeated by No. 2 Adam Hall in a 14-6 match.

The only two Mustangs able to win both their weekend matches were 141-pounder Boris Novachkov and 165-pounder Ryan DesRoches. Boris' 3-2 win over Michael Mangrum of Oregon State was decided by Novachkov's 1:35 in riding time as the Mustangs earned a bonus point at the end of the match to break the 2-2 deadlock.

During a 67-second stretch late in the second half, Schlemer made three consecutive layups stretching the Mustang lead to 27 points.

The Cal Poly coaches decided against moving the Novachkovs up a weight class in the dual against Boise State as the Mustangs already trailed substantially when the brothers came up to wrestle. The possible switch was debated earlier in the week according to assistant coach Tyrel Todd.

No. 17 DesRoches beat Oregon State's Jonathan Brassette in a 5-3 match and opened the dual against the Broncos with a 6-0 shutout of Kurt Swartz. DesRoches is 26-5 on the year and is one of three Cal Poly wrestlers ranked in the top 25 in the country.

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