They work hard for their money

Chelsea Bieker

Some students are fortunate enough to have parents who are willing and able to fund their college tuition, rent and living expenses. But what about those students who don't have anyone to pay their way through school?

According to Cal Poly financial aid counselor Delfina Medina-Maloney, due to this past year's economic downturn more students have been seeking loans, jobs and other forms of aid instead of their parents' paychecks.

Agricultural business senior Todd Griffin was told by his parents that college was paid by plan. He said he has to plan ahead and set monthly payments' paychecks.

"It humbled me in a sense. You really appreciate college a little bit more if you are funding your own way. The biggest issue for him has been maintaining good grades. "With engineering I have a lot of labs and big projects," he said. "Where most of my fellow engineers have time to work on a larger lab over the weekend, I would have to squeeze time in after work or stay on campus all day. I don't have that weekend time as much as others."

Nonetheless, Korzh maintains an active social life, albeit with some extra planning around work. The biggest issue for him has been maintaining good grades.

"It becomes overwhelming, either because of the commitments they have made, or because they are working more hours," she said. "And then midterms come and it hits."

She advises students to take it slow. "Coming out of a quarter having completed two or three classes at A's and B's is better than completing four or five

Global women's issues discussed at lecture

About 60 people attended the second in a five part series of lectures on gender issues held by Cal Poly professors.

Chelsea Bieker

Global gender issues were discussed last night during the second lecture of a five part series at the San Luis Obispo Public Library.

Held by the Cal Poly women's and gender studies department, psychology and child development professor Patrice Enge led the talk and focused on global gender issues pertaining to women's rights around the world as they compare to the United States, as well as ways to improve current situations.

"I think it is really important that we as Americans understand our effect on the rest of the world," she said.

Engle touched on topics including abortion, maternity and the treatment of women in foreign countries. She said it was surprising for people to learn that gender equality issues are relevant in the United States, as well as ways to improve current situations.

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Diversity

continued from page 1

The Digest

In this issue: Supporting the Internet, she said. "And I think it makes it that much easier for them when they are done. They are more marketable because they have that work history in this market, even if you have a bachelor's degree, you need work experience."
Gender
continued from page 1
name, and in a sense think that they should have their value through him rather than their value as people themselves. By looking at the extreme we can see a little but more of ourselves.

She said that often women do not ask for equal pay, better living conditions, childcare or maternity leave. "The child is the child of a mother and a father, and not the mother's only responsibility," Engle said. "We have to find ways to support women to be full human beings and caregivers, and men need to be caregivers too." Engle said she is passionate on topics dealing with women's rights because her father was sexist. Although she said that he was a product of his time, she knew back then that it was unfair that he wanted her brother to get his Ph.D. and her sister to become a mother and a father, and not the other way around.

Engle said she is passionate on topics dealing with women's rights because her father was sexist. Although she said that he was a product of his time, she knew back then that it was unfair that he wanted her brother to get his Ph.D. and her sister to become a mother and a father, and not the other way around.

"When I finally got started in my early feminist years, I would get together with other women and we would say, 'look at all these ways we've been put down,'" Engle said. "We discovered with these blinding insights all of the different kinds of gender discrimination that are around all the time. It's as if once that light turns on, it never goes off." She said that people need to be aware of the tremendous amount of work that goes into these caregiving roles that is rarely recognized or valued.

"It is trying to make that invisible world visible," Engle said.

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Thank you notes can be handwritten, typed, or emailed, and should be sent promptly after an interview. A thank you may positively influence the interviewer, so make sure they receive it before they make their hiring decision. And thank you notes aren't just for job interviews. You should follow up with a note to recruiters you speak with at a job fair or other event, any professional you meet with for an informational interview, and anyone else who is particularly helpful to you.

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CHUMASH AUDITORIUM

9-10
Chumash

APPROPRIATE TECHNOLOGY
Dr. Peter Schwartz - Professor, Physics
Lori Atwater - Student, General Engineering
Dr. Hany Kahlil - Professor, Food Science

10-11
THE CULTURE OF SUSTAINABILITY
Dr. Steven Marx - Professor, English
Dr. Devin Kuhn - Professor, Religious Studies and Women's & Gender Studies
Dr. Bud Evans - Lecturer, Political Science
Dr. Richard Besel - Assistant Professor, Communication Studies

11-12
DJS AND CLUB FAIR IN UU PLAZA

12-1
Chumash

CLIMATE JUSTICE
Dr. Jane Lehr - Assistant Professor, Ethnic Studies and Women's & Gender Studies
Dr. Tal Scriver - Professor, Philosophy
Dr. Brad Campbell - Assistant Professor, English
Dr. Gregory Bohr - Professor, Geography

1-2
Chumash

EXPLORING SUSTAINABLE BUSINESS
Rich Rovang - Cal Bar, Chief Financial Officer
Todd DeTurk - Guayaki, Sales Manager
Dr. Kate Lancaster - Professor, Accounting

2-3
Chumash

INNOVATION AT CAL POLY
Dr. William Durgin - University Executive for Research
Dr. Tryg Lundquist - Assistant Professor, Civil and Environmental Engineering
Dr. Doug Pittro - Professor, Natural Resource Management
Dr. Rob McDonald - Assistant Professor, Aerospace Engineering

3-4
Chumash

GREEN JOBS
Bill Mulligan - SunPower, Vice President of Research and Development
Aeron Arlin-Genet - Air Pollution Control District, Planning Manager
Karen Merriam - Sierra Club Santa Lucia Chapter, Chair

4-5
Chumash

POLICIES FOR A SUSTAINABLE FUTURE
Dr. Eric Fisher - Professor, Economics
James Tracy - SMUD, Chief Financial Officer
Dr. Adrienne Greve - Assistant Professor, City and Regional Planning

Focus the Nation will engage students, faculty, staff, and business leaders in a non-partisan discussion about solutions that will both solve climate change and revitalize our economy.

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Ethnic remarks after student killing upset Va. Tech leader

Some of the comments from parents, alumni and members of the public questioned whether the university should allow international students to attend the school. Others supported the university’s international community.

President Charles Steger said in an open letter that the school was enriched by its diversity and that Virginia Tech, page 6

accepting community including many races, ethnicities and cultures from around the world," Steger wrote in the letter.

Steger said there was no evidence that the decapitation of Xin Yang, 22, in a campus coffee shop Jan. 21 had anything to do with her ethnicity. Steger said both Yang and suspect Haiyang Zhu, who is charged with first-degree murder, are from China.

The school has more than 2,100 students from 72 foreign countries among its full-time enrollment of 30,000.

University spokesman Larry Hincker said school officials have received several dozen letters as well as e-mails and calls attacking foreigners. Hincker called the comments "xenophobic barbs.

The head of a support service for the school’s international community said the comments on blogs began the night of the recent slaying. They ranged from “being very supportive to being very irrational,” said Kim Beisecker, director of the Cranwell International Center on campus.

Beisecker said there hasn’t been any immediate reaction to Steger’s letter or the comments from the Chinese community.

One Chinese student, Yan Ni, who is charged with first-degree murder, is upset V a. Tech leader “P* k i U i n g  u p s e t  V a . T e c h  l e a d e r  “P* •

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**News**

**Briefs**

**State**

**LOS ANGELES (AP) —** The woman who gave birth to octuplets was already a mother of six by the time she ended an eight-year marriage last year, though all the children came from in vitro fertilization — not from her ex-husband.

Nadya Suleman was married to Marcus Suleman in 1996, and the couple separated in 2004. Suleman filed for the divorce, which was finalized in January 2008.

**LOS ANGELES (AP) —** The Los Angeles City Council approved a $12.95 million payout Wednesday for demonstrators and bystanders who were beaten by police at a pro-U.N. rally held last year, though all the eligibility reviews for the settlement are not expected to be completed before June 1. The payment would represent a surprise reversal for Shiite-led Iran, which had seemed the big winner in the 2003 U.S.-led invasion that toppled the Sunni-dominated regime and empowered Iraq’s majority Shiites.

A federal judge on Wednesday approved the settlement of a federal lawsuit filed on behalf of nearly 300 people after the May 1, 2007 rally at MacArthur Park.

**National**

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP) —** In a high-profile reversal of the Bush administration, Interior Secretary Ken Salazar said Wednesday the government is scrapping the leases of 77 parcels of federal land for oil and gas drilling in Utah’s rickety roads.

A federal judge put the sale of the 77 parcels, totaling about 100,000 acres, on hold last month. They will now be sold at least until the new administration reviews them.

**DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) —** The U.S. Department of Agriculture has placed 19 employees at a laboratory campus in central Iowa on paid leave after allegations that some used veterinary credentials to purchase low-cost medications for themselves and relatives.

Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack, Iowa’s former governor, called it “a very serious situation that requires immediate and decisive action.”

**International**

**BAGHDAD (AP) —** Iran appeared to have suffered a setback in last weekend’s Iraq elections, with Tehran’s closest ally losing key seats in what suggests a public backlash to what is seen as the Islamic republic’s influence in the country.

That would represent a surprising reversal for Shiite-led Iran, which had seemed the big winner in the 2003 U.S.-led invasion that toppled the Sunni-dominated regime and empowered Iraq’s majority Shiites.

**TOKYO (AP) —** After getting struck by a motorcycle, an elderly Japanese man with head injuries waited in an ambulance as paramedics phoned 14 hospitals, each refusing to treat him.

He died 90 minutes later at the facility that finally treated him. Recently thousands of victims have been turned away in understaffed and overcrowded hospitals.

**Mustang Daily**

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Love, Andy

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**WORD ON THE STREET**

“I’m not sure they should be paying themselves first, they need to deal with the issues that the bailout money was originally for.”

-Megan Nutt, environmental engineering senior

“I think it’s still a lot of money since the economy is so bad right now — others are making $20,000. It should be lower.”

-Stanley Ho, computer engineering junior

“The events are troubling when seen against the backdrop of the normally serene college environment,” he said.

Zhu, 25, a doctoral student who came to Virginia Tech last August, is being held without bond pending a preliminary court hearing March 5. His lawyer, Stephanie Cox, has not returned telephone calls seeking comment and a spokesperson at her office said Wednesday she was unavailable.

Yang was pursuing a master’s degree in accounting and had arrived on campus less than two weeks before she was slain. A university official said she and Zhu apparently had met only recently, and he had been helping her adjust to campus life.

Virginia Tech

continued from page 5

said the campus atmosphere had not changed since the killing.

“I didn’t feel any difference,” the student said in an e-mail.

Steger said the school’s judicial system has had a low number of offenses by international students. He also said national statistics show Asians are 10 times less likely than whites to commit homicide in the United States.

Steger said the recent killing revived memories of the mass killing in April 2007 when Cho shot 32 people to death in a dormitory and classroom building before taking his own life.

“Many, we are sure, are wondering ‘Why us?’” Steger said.

The president noted that Virginia Tech’s campus had never been the scene of a student killing until those slayings.

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Circus activists square off over elephant rights

Nedra Pickler
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The treatment of circus elephants went on trial in federal court Wednesday with animal rights groups accusing Ringling Bros. of violating the Endangered Species Act when it uses bullhooks and chains to control performing pachyderms.

During opening statements, the two sides showed dealing videos that painted vastly different portraits of the animals' lives under the big top.

The American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, the Animal Welfare Institute and other activist groups say they will prove that Asian elephants are injured physically and emotionally by their treatment in the circus.

The groups say long hours traveling to more than 250 cities a year by train harms the highly social and intelligent animals, and they want Ringling Bros. to stop using them in their shows.

In this file photo provided by Feld Entertainment, elephant handler Trudy Williams tends to "Barack" at the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Center for Elephant Conservation, in Central Florida. The 250 pound male Asian elephant was born at the center on Monday, Jan. 19, and appears to be the first Asian elephant born in the United States as a result of artificial insemination.

The first "MacGruber" sketch/commercial that ran during "SNL" came amid other commercials — after a movie trailer for "The Pink Panther 2," which is what host Steve Martin was (what else?) promoting.

PepsiCo American Beverages chief Massimo d'Ainore, who watched the game from a luxury box with NBC and Michaels, declined to say how much the company paid the network for the spots. An estimated $5.4 million per 30- second spot during the Super Bowl.

The ad includes all the same usual characteristics that the sketch series normally does: its cheesy opening theme song, a frightened sidekick (played by fellow cast member Richard Hearn) who watches the game from a luxury box with NBC and Michaels, declined to say how much the company paid the network for the spots. An estimated $5.4 million per 30- second spot during the Super Bowl.

"We have been working together all along in a true partnership," said d'Ainore. "This is definitely not a one-off. It's a very determined step to connect with the consumer with Pepsi, who has been a great partner for many years."

Meanwhile, a similar trap along with many others actually exists? Also, this film falls into one of them.

"What we're doing is selling entertainment vehicles and in this case, a Pepsi," the ad's MacGruber — Richard Dean Anderson — also made a cameo.

That a marquee "SNL" sketch would be sold to a marketer might rub some loyal viewers the wrong way.

Fans, after all, tune in for entertainment, not for well- dressed commercials.

Silverman says the viewer only wins, after the Pepsi sketches replaced regular commercials. (He also noted that "SNL" talent was paid for the work outside of their normal salaries.)

"It wasn't inside the show," said Silverman. "Lorne really protected the show. I think the fans of 'Saturday Night Live' Got to see a 'MacGruber' that they wouldn't have otherwise seen."

Silverman wasn't available to comment Monday:

"What we're doing is selling entertainment vehicles and marketing platforms," said Silverman, who has looked for other revenue streams for NBC as network TV ratings have suffered. "This is where programming is going."
Elephants
continued from page 7

Ringing Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus and its parent company, Feld Entertainment, say the action is just philosophically opposed to animals living in captivity and want to destroy a beloved American tradition.

Defense lawyer John Simpson said the circus is nothing without its animals living in captivity and want animal rights proponents, no matter what it costs. "As far as we're concerned, bring it on," Simpson said. "All right, the battle lines are drawn here." U.S. District Judge Emmet Sullivan said as he took the bench for the opening statements. He told both sides it is never too late to settle, drawing laughter from the two sides who have been arguing since the case was filed in 2000. The two sides gave vastly different descriptions of the main training tool, which resembles a firehook. It has a curved down to a point. Katherine Meyer, arguing for the animal rights groups, showed a buffalo hook in court and said it's used to jab, prod and beat the elephants to settle, drawing laughter from the two sides who have been arguing since the case was filed in 2000.

In terms of male bragging rights, the goal of a bar-hookup typically requires either an outright home (see Maxim, Poly Dolly) or if you are a hipster, its some sort of girl who's hot mostly because of her brain uniqueness (see Vice magazine, Williamsburg). It's the subtle touches though that make the album a keeper for the occasional listener. Nau's totally indefinable spirituality always flirts beneath in a way that can consistently intrigue a certain brand of agnostic. His bells and keyboards fuzz with the same sort of optimism and comfort that was always infused in Page France. Most importantly, his lyrics hover consistently between the sort of universal sentiments of the anthems that bands like Bon Iver create and the complete disregard for definability that seems to be a highlight of art like Devendra Banhart. Every sort of almost overly-emotional moment like for example in "Photo Summerfiled" when Nau talks about crying because he can't remember when he last cried, is balanced by ways infused in Page France.

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Batman goes Bale-istic with profane tirade on crew

Derrik J. Lang
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Dark Knight indeed.

Christian Bale can be heard in newly surfaced audio delivering a long, profanity-laced verbal thrashing to a cinematographer and anyone who tried to calm him down on the set of the upcoming movie "Terminator Salvation."

The three-minute clip was posted Monday on the Web site TMZ.com and has become a viral sensation on the Internet — it’s even spawned a dance music remix of the audio tape.

In it, the actor who portrayed Batman in "The Dark Knight" rails against cinematographer Shane Hurlbut for apparently walking behind co-star Bryce Dallas Howard and through Bale’s line of sight, considered a film-set foul.

"If you do it one more time I ain’t walking on this set if you’re still hired!" Bale howls in one of the few publishable moments from the clip.

Later, he screams: "Do you want me to go and trash your lights? Do you want me to go and trash them? ... Then why are you trashing my scene?"

The incident took place last July on the set at Kirtland Air Force Base in New Mexico, days before Bale would face assault allegations from his mother and sister in London. Charges were never filed because his family did not want to press the matter and because prosecutors said there was a lack of sufficient evidence.

Bale’s is the only voice that is audible on the tape, though he’s clearly responding to Hurlbut, the film’s director McG, and others trying to persuade him to relax.

"Let’s not take a (expletive) minute! Let’s go again!” he yells at one point.

A phone message left early Tuesday with a publicist for the 35-year-old actor wasn’t immediately returned.

Meanwhile, Bale has become an unwitting music sensation because of the incident.

Music producer Lucian Plane — who goes by the name Kevo Lucian online — remixed the verbal exchange on the tape.

see Bale, page 10
Franz Ferdinand's new album a treat for the ears

Kim Pavlick

The last Franz Ferdinand album was made in a year. "Tonight," the band's latest release, took two. The members decided it was time to take a break and experience more life in order to make an album that was fresh and reliable.

Franz started as a part-time band. They explode night time and fun. The new album represents that perfectly. The album takes on a danceable twist that puts you in a good mood, with driving guitars and a sometimes blues-funk feel.

Always trying to be inventive, one great song on "Tonight." "No You Girls," tries something never heard before: all percussive sounds are not only made on drums, but with the use of a human skeleton. After buying one in a doctor's auction, they intended to use it as decoration but eventually began drumming around on it. The song has a great funk beat with driving bass lines and a slapping to create a dance club sound. The lyrics hit on a great topic, about hitting on a girl and the way they seduce men from across the room without trying: "Lick your eyes and aime and then hit me. Hit me with your eyes so sweetly." It is a hit on a fact that is often hard to express but Franz Ferdinand found a way to put it bluntly, girls, you will never understand "how you make the boy feel," and boys will "never care, how the girl feels."

The album has an almost '60s electronic feel, the Franz sound has progressed slightly from their old sound which became copied and imitated by so many bands. They gave up using their well-known guitar Franz gives advice, if you love someone don’t live with them. "I want to live alone because the greatest love is always ruined by the bickering, the arguing, the respect from a woman who doesn't give it in return."

There are great songs about dreams, hope and images created by great lyrics and music that gives the ambiance of the vision. The song "Dream Again" uses what sounds like spoons on crystal glasses and echoing whistles to create the feeling of a dream-like state. There is a sense of calm and peace in the sound.

Another song, "Lucid Dreams," has a different feel, although about a similar topic. Instead of talking about the feeling a dream gives you, the lyrics create an elaborate dream of traveling around the world.

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The entire album is a treat for the ears. It makes you dance in your chair and sing along with it in your car; it's reliable for men and women and brings a fresh new take on an old sound.
The subtle evolution of the Republican party

President Obama told Anderson Cooper on Tuesday that America has lost one million jobs in the past two months. Because of the California budget crisis, the state of California has paid its employees in IOUs and we at Cal Poly are facing a spike in our registration fees.

I do not think Republicans should just passively accept Democratic proposals. I want the Republicans to offer new, creative ideas. I want them to come to the table and offer solutions.

However, for the past few weeks the Republicans have simply recycled their trickle down economics talking points from the ’80s. All Republicans have to offer is tax cuts, and anything outside of that single idea is socialist and a failure to include them in the dialogue.

We have a parallel situation in California. Republicans in California want to cut taxes and drain money from public education, which I find to be unacceptable. You should too, because these budget decisions could determine whether some of our colleagues return to Cal Poly next year.

The unfortunate difference between California’s ideological divisions and national ideological divisions is that while California can’t pass a budget without Republican approval, House Republicans’ disagreements with the stimulus package are largely inconsequential.

President Obama’s stimulus package passed the House last Wednesday without a single Republican vote, and their continual reign on the media and choreographed town hall meetings reminded me simultaneously of a bad zombie movie and a toddler’s temper tantrum.

The fact that no Republican broke rank shows one of two things: Republicans are either so committed to their ideologies that they refuse to vote for an idea that just might work, or they mindlessly do whatever their superiors tell them to do. Perhaps it’s a combination of both.

I must give credit where credit is due; however, Republicans were very effective last week in the media. I wonder whether the media allows themselves to be controlled by Republicans because they have the ability to influence the dialogue and make a story, or if the media are simply as partisan on both sides of the political ideology.

Regardless of whether the media is biased, it is true that the week the House voted on Obama’s stimulus package the media clearly leaned to the right. A Think Progress report found that all of the major cable news stations, including CNN, FOX Network and MSNBC, hosted far more Republicans than Democrats from 6 a.m. on Monday, Jan. 26 to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 28.

MSNBC hosted 20 Republican lawmakers and around 12 Democratic lawmakers, with the most guests of all the news channels. At least they had somewhat of a variety. CNN had the worst discrepancy between the lawmakers they hosted, with seven Republicans and two Democrats. Shockingly, FOX News had the most “fair and balanced” guest list, hosting eight Republicans and six Democrats.

Regardless of the apparent media control that Republicans enjoyed last week, they do have a few dissenters in their party who, to my chagrin, can’t cast a vote in the Senate or Congress. But these people — 19 to be exact — give me hope about future political discourse and the realm of ideas in America.

A list of 19 Republican governors signed a letter of support for Obama’s stimulus bill, because they recognize that the bill will ease the burdens of states’ financial shortfalls. One such hero is Republican Governor Charles Crist of Florida.

On “Hardball” Tuesday, Gov. Crist said, “My guy didn’t win but President Obama is my guy now, and I want to do everything I can to make sure that my president succeeds because this is about my country. And I want my country to be successful. I want us to move forward. I want us to get out of this economic mess. I want us to make sure that we are doing everything humanly possible together, as Americans, to make sure that the administration is successful because if it is, then my country is successful, and that’s what I care about.”

That should be the face of the Republican party. If only the rest of the party would take some advice from Gov. Crist, maybe legislators would get the stimulus package on President Obama’s desk by their goal of Feb. 16, and maybe we would receive our college grants on time, banks would start lending again and government could follow through on its goal of doubting foreign aid so that multitudes of suffering people around the world won’t of preventable diseases.

Sadly, it seems that there are only 19 Republican public governors in our entire government who have such forward-thinking ideas. It’s a start.

Stephanie England is an English junior and a Mustang Daily political columnist.
The growth of government interventionism will lead to a catastrophic tipping point if not stopped by a revolutionary reversion in policy.

With layoffs being reported every day, this is shaping up to be one of the biggest economic downturns since the Great Depression. Although I would prefer not be part of the media hysteria that contributed to the current recession, the economy’s accelerating downward spiral makes the topic difficult to avoid.

Given the enormous effect the Great Depression had on 20th century history, a look at the events that caused it and the government’s reaction to it are important to take into consideration when looking at the current downturn.

The Great Depression, along with the rise of fascism, militant nationalism and empire building, was a major cause of World War II. Surely no one wants another 10 years of massive unemployment and poverty followed by six years of the bloodiest war mankind has known. The failed panacea agendas of the Depression-era government must not be repeated.

Obama and many American economists have been promoting a Keynesian cure to the current recession. But is this really in the best interests of the average American? This downturn is global and may well be impossible for the Federal Reserve and the U.S. Treasury to reverse — no matter how much currency they add to the money supply through deficit spending.

Just dumping dollars into an economy does not always work, as the estimated $152 billion Economic Stimulus Act of 2008 demonstrated. It is also difficult to assess whether that act (aka “the bailout”) has actually done much to stem the tide flowing out to sea. Of course, the reason for these failures, some economists claim, is the spending was just not enough.

But let’s take a look at the consequences of the massive wealth redistribution and government spending programs of the 1930s.

Many New Deal programs sought to organize sections of the economy through government regulation and oversight. Roosevelt-era entitlement programs, Social Security most prominently, leave a legacy of crippling debt due to bureaucratic mismanagement and false promises. Also, the Supreme Court later declared two of these New Deal programs unconstitutional.

The Obama stimulus plan contains many New Deal-like programs likely to leave a similar legacy of permanent debt and increased government interventionism.

Rampant inflation is a major consequence of massive government deficit spending. The Federal Reserve simply prints money when the government asks for it, thereby increasing the paper money supply and decreasing the actual value of each dollar in your pocket.

Massive deficit spending on the war effort in WWII led to inflation rates of 18.13 percent in 1946 and 8.94 percent in 1947. Unless the central bank system is reformed or replaced with a market-based system, we are sure to see rates this high or higher again if current and proposed spending stays on course.

The most significant outcome of the Great Depression was the growth of executive power. The ascendancy of leaders like Franco, Hitler, Stalin, Mussolini and FDR ushered in an era of authoritarian response to economic woes. Each leader took his own approach to the economic crisis of the 1930s, with the U.S. leaning toward a socialist approach under FDR. Many new government-mandated programs were proposed to and passed by Congress in the first 100 days of Roosevelt’s administration all in the name of the New Deal.

This practice also marked a remarkable shift in the proposal of legislation; suddenly Congress became compliant to executive mandates, unquestioningly passing every request Roosevelt made.

Contrary to what you may hear in the mainstream media, the time has come to return to the free market economy that made this nation prosperous in its first century. The growth of government interventionism that permeated the 20th and beginning of the 21st century will lead to a catastrophic tipping point if not stopped by a revolutionary reversion in policy just as an enormous public outcry stopped FDR from altering the Supreme Court for his own political reasons, we must now stop the new regime from building a new order of authoritarianism and nation building. History shows authoritarian empires inevitably fall while capitalist republics grow and prosper. Don’t buy into the hype. Do your own research. It’s time to make a stand for sound policy.

Colin McKim is an environmental management and protection junior and a Mustang Daily political columnist.
Documents: Trainer discusses injecting Bonds

Paul Elias

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Court documents show Barry Bonds tested positive for three types of steroids, and his personal trainer once told his business manager in the Giants’ clubhouse how he injected Bonds with a performance-enhancing drug “all over the place.”

Prosecutors plan to use those 2000-2003 test results and other evidence detailed in documents released Wednesday, at Bonds’ trial next month to try to prove he lied when he told a federal grand jury in December 2003 that he never knowingly used steroids.

Bonds’ attorneys want the evidence suppressed, and U.S. District Judge Susan Illston is to hear arguments Thursday on what to allow jurors to hear. Bonds’ trainer Greg Anderson, who was jailed several times in the past for failing to answer questions before a grand jury, appears to be at the heart of the government’s case that his lawyer, Mark Gargano, said Anderson will again refuse to discuss Bonds if prosecutors call him to testify.

Also among the evidence made public were a positive test for amphetamines in 2006 in a urine sample Bonds gave to Major League Baseball, doping calendars Anderson maintained with the initials “BR” and a handwritten note seized from his house labeled “Barry” that appears to be a laundry list of steroids and planned blood tests; and a list of current and former major leaguers, including Jason Giambi, who are expected to testify at the March 2 trial.

The documents said that Steve Hoskins, Bonds’ childhood friend and personal assistant, secretly taped a 2003 conversation with Anderson in the Giants’ clubhouse because Hoskins wanted to prove to Bonds’ father, Bobby Bonds, that his son was using steroids.

Anderson and Hoskins, who were near Bonds’ locker, were discussing steroid injections, and at one point, they lowered their voices to avoid being overhead by players, including Benito Santiago, and others walking by, according to the documents.

Anderson said: “No, what happens is, they put too much in one area and... actually ball up and puddle.” And what happens is, it actually will eat away and make an indentation. And it’s a cyst. It makes a big (explosive) cyst. And you have to drain it. Oh yeah, it’s gnarly... Hi Benito... Oh it’s gnarly.”

Hoskins: “Is that why Barry didn’t do it in one spot, and you didn’t just let him do it one time?”

Anderson: “Oh no. I never never just go there. I move it all over the place.”

Also during that conversation, Anderson told Hoskins that “everything that I’ve been doing at this point, it’s all undetectable,” according to the documents.

“The stuff that I have... we created it,” he was quoted as saying.” And you can’t, you can’t buy it anywhere. You can’t get it anywhere.

He added that he was unconcerned about Bonds testing positive because Marion Jones and other athletes using the same drugs had not been caught doping.

“So that’s why I know it works. So that’s why I’m not even trippin’ so that’s cool,” Anderson said, according to the transcript.

The San Francisco Chronicle first reported about a tape recording involving Anderson on Oct. 6, 2004, but did not identify the person he was speaking to.

Bonds attorneys argued that none of Anderson’s statements outside of court should be admissible.

“If Anderson does not testify for the government, the truth of any statement he may (or may not) have made out of court cannot be so tested,” lead Bonds attorney Allen Ruby wrote. “Mr. Bonds will be stripped of the opportunity to confront and cross-examine the most prejudicial but least reliable evidence against him.”

Bonds and Hoskins had a nasty falling out after slugger went to the FBI with accusations Hoskins stole from him.

Three of Bonds’ test results were seized in a 2003 raid on the Bay Area Laboratory Co-Operative, the headquarters of a massive sports doping ring shut down by federal agents. Agents said they seized numerous results of blood and urine tests by Bonds, which prosecutors argue show that the slugger was intimately involved with BALCO.

Bonds lawyers moved to suppress 24 drug tests from 2000-06, more than two dozen drug calendars; BALCO log sheets; handwritten notes; opinion evidence on steroids, human growth hormone, THG, EPO and Clomidi; witness descriptions of Bonds’ “physical, behavioral and emotional characteristics” — including acne on his back, testicle shrinkage, head size, hat size, hand size, foot size and sexual behavior — recorded conversations that didn’t include Bonds; and voice mails allegedly left by Bonds on the answering machine of former girlfriend Kimberly Bell.

Bonds’ lawyers also want to prevent the jury from hearing evidence of at least four positive steroid tests they argue can’t be conclusively linked to Bonds because of how they were processed.

According to records prosecutors took from BALCO, Bonds tested positive on three separate occasions in 2000 and 2001 for the steroid see Bonds, page 15

Former San Francisco Giants outfielder Barry Bonds arrives at the federal courthouse in San Francisco on June 6, 2008.
Bonds

continued from page 15

methylene in urine samples; he also tested positive twice of those three times for the steroid mesterolone.

A government-retained scientist, Dr. Phil Catlin, also said he found evidence that Bonds used the designer steroid THG upon retesting a urine sample Bonds supplied as part of baseball's anonymous survey drug testing in 2003, when the designer drug was not yet detectable.

Federal investigators seized them in 2004 from the private laboratory used by Major League Baseball before they could be destroyed, which the players were promised.

Catlin said the sample also tested positive for Clomest, a female fertility drug, and foreign testosterone.

Included in the evidence was a letter from baseball independent drug administrator Bryan Smith that Bonds tested positive for an amphetamine during a drug test on July 7, 2006, when Bonds hit a three-run homer at Dodger Stadium. There also was a letter from baseball commissioner Bud Selig to Bonds that Aug. 1 informing him of the positive test and telling him that he will be subject to six more tests over a one-year period.

The New York Daily News reported on that test on Jan. 11, 2007, saying Bonds attributed the positive test to a substance he had taken from teammate Mark Sweeney's locker.

The court documents also show that prosecutors plan to call to the witness stand Giambi, along with his brother and former major league Jeremy Giambi, The government also plans to call Bobby Estrella, Marvin Benard and Santiago, all former teammates of Bonds and clients of Anderson.

—Associated Press writer Jason Dearen and Mattu Hohlen in San Francisco and Ronald Blum, Rachel Cohen and Ben Walker in New York also contributed to this report.

sudoku

today's solution

7 6 5 6 9 2 1 3 4 8
8 9 3 4 5 7 1 2 6
4 1 2 8 3 9 7 6 5
3 4 2 1 8 6 5 7 9
6 8 7 5 4 9 2 3 1
5 2 1 3 7 6 4 8 9
1 3 4 5 8 9 7 3 2
9 6 8 7 3 2 9 1 1 4
2 7 5 1 9 4 8 6 3

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when the high school football season wrapped up, Michael Santini of Leland High School in San Jose got to work working together to get his best football team to distribute to 15 college football programs.

It wasn't until early January that he noticed serious calls coming in from scouts. Cal Poly was on the late train because new head football coach Tim Walsh had just been hired and had a small team of coaches to aid him in recruiting. But once he assembled most of his coaching staff, they made up Santini's three scouting regions:

"They just kept calling me, telling me how much they loved the film," Santini said. "And on my list, that pushed them up higher." After the season was over he put together a daily two-hour work routine with his younger brother to prepare for the beginning of a college football program. But pressure to choose a program was mounting as he saw a barrage of commitments on television after Christmas. "It's kind of like 'when am I going to figure this out,'" Santini said of the long process. "It's a point to a place you just want it to be over and you just want to know where you're going."

But he kept in mind his high school coach's advice: "It's a marathon, not a sprint. Don't get too excited about something, keep your head on right and have thick skin because some coaches are going to tell you 'you're not what I'm looking for,'" his coach told him.

For new co-offensive coordinator Bryan Cook, Santini was just what he was looking for, so he made an in-house visit.

"He was actually kind of awkward because (Cal Poly) just got set up with their coaching staff before they wanted me. Normally I would ask recruiters about the school, but Cook (probably) knew much as much as I did at the time," he explained.

What Cook lacked in information about Cal Poly was made up with a visit to the campus. "The school pretty much pitched itself," Santini said. "It seems like a relaxed and great environment, plus the weather's awesome."

Waltish said that many recruits were sold on the trip to the campus. "We're at a place like Cal Poly that can sell itself. That's one reason why I decided to coach here, because it's a great academic institution that gives us the opportunity to recruit the best student-athletes," Walsh said.

During Santini's tour of Cal Poly, he met with the coaches, advisers and learned about the academic programs. The visit last week made Santini come to a quick realization that he wanted to play Mustang football.

His commitment was bad news for other schools. 

"You work from seven in the morning to 10 o'clock at night to find the right fits for your program. You put a lot of wear and tear and miles on the car," Walsh said about the process.

It all took shape once football season ended for Santini, but for the coaches it's a year round search for talent that the new coaches at Cal Poly had to squeeze into 17 days.

Walsh said the motivation to sustain long workdays is to be a great coach and the biggest reward of watching his student athletes flourish. "Good players make good coaches," he said. "You can be the best coach in the world but without good players, you're not going to win many games."