Candidates address campus

By Thaddeus Miller
The Collegian

Candidates running for the 2010-11 Associated Students, Inc. (ASI) president engaged in a formal debate Thursday afternoon to a crowd of nearly 50 people.

ASI presidential candidates Alex Andreotti, Cody Madsen, Cole Rojewski and Pedro Ramirez laid out their plans at the March 18 debate in the Free Speech Area before students vote in next week’s election.

The debate began at 1 p.m. and lasted roughly an hour and a half; with candidates answering a series of questions ranging from topics on improving communication with students to unfurling the student body.

The ASI presidential race is a perennial battle, but isn’t has seemed more important than this year, with the candidates faced with shaping public perceptions at a time when massive budget cuts and faltering state economy has hit higher education.

Rojewski said that his decision to run for ASI president was born out of frustration with the current administration.

“I’ve always been more of a backseat person, but I’ve become so frustrated to a point where I have to take a front seat,” Rojewski said.

Andreotti, who currently serves as the executive vice president of ASI, said that her two-year experience in student government makes her an ideal candidate.

“I’ve been through three different administrations and presidencies through out my time at Fresno state,” Andreotti said, “and I’ve learned what works and what hasn’t. I’ve seen the rough patches and I’ve seen the successes. I know if picked for presidency next year I would be able to pull from the administrations from the previous years.”

Ramirez, however, saw it differently.

“We have been here for three years and have seen nothing. Nothing has gotten done,” said Ramirez, a political science major and ASI senator at-large.

ASI presidential candidates answered both prepared questions and questions from those in attendance Thursday. (From left to right) Cody Madsen, Alex Andreotti, Cole Rojewski and Pedro Ramirez all currently serve in ASI.

By Joe Bailey
The Collegian

“ Sexting” — sending sexually explicit images or messages through cell phones — isn’t a new trend, but it certainly seems to be a growing one.

Damita Pierce, a mass communication and journalism professor and media effects researcher at Fresno State, surveyed 489 Fresno State students. She found that approximately half of them had sent inappropriate images from their cell phones and that one-third of them had forwarded sexually explicit images.

“I was somewhat surprised,” Pierce said. “But after studying all of this in the last five years or so, I found that people are being a little bit more forward on line or with their cell phones and they are becoming a little more unshamed with sending photos.”

Pierce said many fall victim to a false sense of security behind their cell phones or computers, thinking that their images will not go any further than the one individual they sent. This is when the real trouble can begin.

“My goodness, the humiliation of all these people seeing or hearing about this incident,” Pierce said. “If one person sent 50 people the picture on their cell phone, we don’t know who those 50 people sent the picture to. It can really start to snowball.”

Sexual relationships in the digital age

Pierce recalled the case of Cincinnati high school student Jesse Logan who in 2008 sent a nude picture of himself to his girlfriend. After their breakup, he spread the picture around campus. After months of embarrassment and harassment, Logan took her own life by hanging herself at age 18.

According to the Sex and Tech survey conducted by The National Campaign to Prevent Teen and Unplanned Pregnancy, 20 percent of all teenagers have sent nude or semi-nude photos of themselves. The same survey found that 39 percent of all teens have posted or sent sextually suggestive messages about themselves.

Pierce said she’s seen these trends developing and has visited several local schools to talk to teens about the perils awaiting those who are participating in these activities.

“I [give] speeches to schools and parents and students,” Pierce said. “We can’t tell everybody to put restrictions on sexting but they need to be aware.”

Pierce said that sexting began with the popularity of social networking sites where a lot of teens and young adults would post pictures of themselves on the internet.

“Lots of the activity we’ve been posted on MySpace or Facebook,” Pierce said. “Have you ever thought about the implications when these pictures are posted on the internet and then people are given the opportunity to make fun of these people.”
Honesty and integrity

By Taylor Smith

Honesty and integrity are two things you don’t find much in politics. He’s been that way for centuries. Since the beginning of time there has been much deceit and betrayal in politics, and this continues to be redundant in policy today. With politicians lying for a living, having their crumpled by treachery scandals and unforgettable acts of betrayal, it is very difficult to turn these people to fix the problems our country is having today.

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The McCain’s youth are actually beginning to participate in politics at an increasing rate. Talks about health care, the economy and foreign policy are all starting to become a common conversation topic of college and high school students alike. This is a good thing, but it is also a way for liars and thieves to get votes very easily. The right person with the wrong words could spread fallacies like wildfire through the younger and much more gullible voters.

It is very important to get involved in politics during your high school and college years, but the most important part is actually knowing what is going on and not pretending to know what is going on. If you do not know about a certain ballot or proposition, or candidate, don’t vote for it. If you care enough to want to vote, then get to know the candidates, get to know the propositions, get to know the policy. A bad vote by many could cause much heartache for the same group later down the road.

Our political candidates need to start building trust with younger generations. These politicians don’t understand that we are going to be the ones signing the checks for their campaign funds very soon, and they only have so much time to earn our trust and our votes before we feed them to the wolves. We are a powerful force, and as soon as we become aware that we can change policy in the United States for the better, we will do exactly that.

Taylor Smith is a senior communications major at Fresno State.

If you’d like to contribute an Op-ed to The Collegian, send it to collegian-opinion@csufresno.edu.

Corrections:

- A front-page article that ran on Monday, March 15 edition of The Collegian incorrectly stated the name of an on-campus rental program. The rental program is called the “ASI Library Laptop Loan Program.”
- A story that ran on Wednesday’s edition of The Collegian incorrectly attributed the quote of an ASI senator. The correct statement should have said “senators have the obligation to commu-

icate with the students they represent.”

Response: Furloughed? Work OT

‘Ana’: I agree with what you wrote. The state of California really needs to look at how it spends its money and there are things like this that do not help the budget deficit. Also, I would like to bring up the fact that the post office could easily save a lot of money by looking at how they are paying their employees as well and the fact that there are too many people working for the post office even though there isn’t enough money to pay all of the employ-

ers. There are too many supervisors and the amount of money they use up can be reduced somewhat to help with the budget.

‘Anon.’: Most departments do not allow anyone to work overtime. My husband is an engineer for the state of California and he is not allowed to work even one hour of overtime, yet he puts in over 40 hours a week (and he is furloughed). So, he pretty much works eight hours a week free. Wish he could get overtime, so we could definitely use that money.

Response: The silicone valley

‘Reader’: I find it amusing that you feel that you are qualified to speak on behalf of all men regarding aesthetic preferences. Why encourage people to ‘evaluate how we feel.’

‘joshua4234’: I didn’t get the impres-

sion that he felt he was talking for all men. His third sentence acknowledged other people wouldn’t be interested in talking about breasts so it seems he recognizes that there are dissenting opinions. I’d be interested to see what exactly made you think he felt he was talking for all men!”

Response: The Revolutionary War was fought for?

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— David Brooks, The New York Times

That’s What the People Are Saying

On a new Democratic strategy to pass health care

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Arts & Entertainment

The Gorillaz have always been an interesting case in music. They have maintained steady airplay on college radio while selling shirts and action figures to Hot Topic. The secret behind the band’s success may lie in finding a middle ground between musicians known to rewrite the rules of genres.

While they have had no problem fitting into the mainstream, the players behind the animated curtain make up a music nerd’s collective dream.

“Tank Girl” creator Jamie Hewlett and Blur frontman Damon Albarn serve as the masterminds behind The Gorillaz. However, over the course of their three albums, the bands lineup has been a revolving door of members including the likes of Danger Mouse, Del tha Funky Homosapien, members of The Talking Heads and Cibo Matto.

For their latest album “Plastic Beach,” the Gorillaz call upon yet another group of musicians that showcases the hip, the heavy-hitters and the up-and-coming.

The album starts off with rapper Snoop Dogg giving an ode to legendary musician Gil-Scot Heron – “The revolution will not be televised.” From there, listeners are led through a colorful attempt at bringing Jamie Hewlett’s animated band to life.

The following track, “White Flag,” introduces America to British grime artists Bashy and Kano rapping over a beat provided by The Lebanese National Orchestra for Oriental Arabic Music. While not quite a formal introduction to these two British superstars, it may very well be a sign of stateside stardom.

The record features vocals from a solid line up of contributors, but the album’s breakthrough star is Little Dragon’s singer Yukimi Nagano. While she may lack a strong vocal performance, the fragility of her voice secures her spot as a standout among the men.

Fresno residents may recall two sold out shows at Audie’s Olympics from these tracks. The buzz behind the band has only intensified as they prepare to headline the 2010 Coachella Music and Arts Festival. The hype behind this up-and-coming band is justifiable in the songs “Empire Ants” and “To Binge.”

The Gorillaz also add some “punk credibility” by inviting former Clash members Mick Jones and Paul Simonon. Fans of The Clash shouldn’t expect a cut from “London Calling” or “Combat Rock.” They can, however, recall their later project; “The Good, the Bad, & the Queen” in this collaboration.

“Plastic Beach” still follows a darker theme of pop music, but is still accessible to their varying demographic. With a wide array of collaborators, they don’t break new ground as one could expect. The album is very cohesive in regards to how much it jumps around in styles. Damon has elegantly created a balance between the likes of Lou Reed and a band like Little Dragon.

While nothing new is brought to the table, there is a feeling they have a “don’t fix it if it isn’t broken” attitude. Damon and Hewlett know what they are trying to achieve and only compromise with their respected featured artists.
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ASI Presidential debate

The Collegian asked students, in attendance during the debate, “Who are you voting for?”

“Voting for Cole Rojewski. He’s done a good job. He’s been accurate. I think he represents the students need on campus; they definitely need a change. I think he is going to do a good job in what he’s saying, versus the other opponents.”

Anthony Ratkin
Agricultural Business Junior

“I’m voting for Pedro. He seems the most confident out of all of them. He seems to know what’s wrong and has an idea of how to fix it. [The other candidates] had their pros and cons, but I just think Pedro has better ideas.”

Miguel Florez
Business Administration Junior

“I like Pedro right now. He seems educated and he seems to know what he is talking about. One of the [candidates] was bashing on [Alex Andreetti], [Cody Madsen] seems like he doesn’t know what he’s talking about.”

Aaron Deguzman
Undeclared
Sophomore

“I’m voting for Cole. He’s really into getting out their with the students and before that aspect is very important for being a president in ASI.”

Lindsey Merrille
Nursing
Sophomore

DEBATE: Race for president underway

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for parking and safety. “Why would you want to run for another position again? Why would the students elect you again?”

On several of the issues, the candidates shared similar answers, particularly on the interaction between students and ASI and club funding. When asked how they plan to advocate for higher education and unify students’ voices, both Andreetti and Rojewski pointed to the Lobby Core program, a lobbyist organization affiliated with the California State Student Association, as a potential benefit to students. Despite a likely reduced budget for next year, the candidates all agreed that improving student involvement with ASI was essential to improving the current academic landscape.

“Fundamentally, all decisions should involve the students,” Madsen said. “The way I see that going is that ASI maintains a shared governance model.”

Elections for student government will take place March 20-23.

Dance to benefit shop drive

Dance lessons will be from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., and social dancing will be from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. with snacks and an open dance floor in rooms 133 and 134 of the South Gym.

By Tara Albert
The Collegian

Tennis shoes and salsa dancing do not usually go together, but that will change Saturday night.

The Kinesiology Pedagogy Club and the Fresno State Salsa Club have partnered to put on Latin Night, an event that will feature dance lessons, performances, an open dance floor and live music.

Adriana Mendoza, the Fresno State Salsa Club president, said members of local dance organizations will teach multiple dance lessons at Latin Night. Those lessons include beginning salsa, intermediate salsa, the cha cha cha andbachata.

Local disc jockeys DJ Son, DJ Dean Z and DJ Carlos El Matador will play live music at the event. There will also be special dance performances by the Salsa Club performance team, Prodigy Salsa Dance Co. and the Fresno State Salseros. Mendoza said Othon Gurrola, the chair of promotions for the Salsa Club, is part of the Fresno State Salseros, and will be performing with the group at Latin Night. He said the dance team is made up of four couples, and has been practicing their routine all semester.

“We prepare by training three days a week, with two to four-hour sessions,” Gurrola said.

He said students should attend the event, because it will be a great learning experience.

“There will be some great teachers there,” he said. “They are all local and perform with different local teams.”

Gurrola said dancing is inviting and easy to enjoy. He said the performances will also be entertaining for attendees.

“They’re going to see some really great local talent,” he said.

Idalia Reveles, the president of the Kinesiology Pedagogy Club, said the event is being put on to raise funds for the 2010 kiniesology department graduation reception.

She said the evening will also feature a shoe drive to collect gently used athletic shoes for physical education programs at local schools.

“It will benefit public schools that have children in need of shoes,” Reveles said.

Mendoza said students should attend the event because it will be a unique experience. They will also simultaneously be able to benefit students from local schools and in the kinesiology department.

“They’ve all worked very hard to graduate,” Mendoza said. “They should be able to have their graduation ceremony for their department with family and friends present.”

Tickets can be purchased for $10 in advance, or $12 at the door. Students with a valid school ID can purchase tickets for $8. Participants who donate a pair of gently used athletic shoes with get a $2 discount off admission.

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SEXT: A picture’s half-life is extended when on a cell phone

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Bulldog Game Day

Fresno State Bulldogs
(27-6, 16-0 WAC)

vs.

Baylor Bears
(23-9, 9-7 Big 12)

Breakdown: Bulldogs

The Bulldogs enter its third straight NCAA tournament, but not in the same way as 2008 and 2009. After falling to Louisiana Tech in the Western Athletic Conference (WAC) Tournament championship game, Fresno State was granted the at-large 13 seed to the Big Dance. Fresno State now must travel to Berkeley, Calif. for its first-round matchup with the fourth-seeded Baylor Bears. The two teams met in the first round of the 2008 NCAA tournament, with Baylor winning handily 88-67. The Bulldogs (27-6) will look to rely heavily on WAC Tournament All-Tournament selections Jaleesa Ross and Hayley Munro. Ross has paced the ‘Dogs all season, with an average of 17.8 points, 5.8 rebounds and 2.9 assists-per-game. Senior Joh-Teena Filipe will have the tall task of defending Baylor’s 6-foot-8-inch freshman Brittney Griner. If the ‘Dogs are going to pull the upset victory, they must make the shooting woes that plagued them in the conference tournament a thing of the past. Fresno State shot well below its season field goal average of .423 during the tournament.

Breakdown: Bears

The Bears’ strength comes from inside the paint, anchored by Brittney Griner’s 18.8 points and 8.6 rebounds-per-game. Junior guard Melissa Jones is the only other Baylor player to average in double figures with 10.8 points-per-game. Griner served a two-game suspension after punching a Texas Tech player on March 3. Ranked 14th nationally, Baylor (23-9) also received an NCAA at-large bid after falling in the Big 12 Championship tournament 59-54 to Oklahoma in Griner’s return. Baylor boasts five wins over top-25 competition this season, including two wins over second-seeded Texas A&M. The Bears have outscored opponents this season by an average of nearly 16 points-per-game. The Bears bring plenty of tournament experience to Berkeley. In the 2009 NCAA Tournament, Baylor reached the Sweet 16 before falling to Louisville. Head coach Kim Mulkey’s squad won the national championship in 2005.

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Nearly 30 representatives from 23 NFL teams, including San Diego Chargers general manager A.J. Smith, came to Fresno State’s pro day on Wednesday to see departing seniors and other players from the area showcase their skills. It was said to be the biggest turnout in program history.

Senior wide receivers Seyi Ajirotutu, Marlon Moore and Chastin West all showed off their talents by participating in workouts. Each individual participated in the 40-yard-dash and the 3 cone drill, as well as position drills. Moore had 18 reps on the bench press lifting 225 pounds.

Senior running backs Anthony Harding, Lonyae Miller, Jamal Rashad and fullback Reynard Camp each had an opportunity to impress the many scouts that were present during the day. Senior defensive backs Moses Harris, Marvin Haynes, A.J. Jefferson and Damion Owens also had the chance to impress scouts at the pro day. Harris, Haynes and Owens, who were not invited to the NFL Combine, participated in all the events that were asked of them. However, Jefferson chose not to participate in the workouts.

“I think I proved everything I had to at the combine,” Jefferson said. Jefferson decided to stick with the results he had at the combine, but he did surprisingly run routes with the receivers even though he spent his entire career at Fresno State playing cornerback.

Other players who worked out for scouts were former Fresno State players Tyler Clutts, Ikenna Ike, Damon Jenkins and local players like Arkelon Hall. Punter Robert Malone also impressed at the pro day, finishing with 22 reps on the bench press.

While many scouts came out to see more than a dozen athletes perform, the main attraction was Fresno State’s record-breaking running back Ryan Mathews.

Mathews set school-records by rushing for a single-season best 1,808 yards and 19 touchdowns during his junior year. He ran for more touchdowns than any other player who has donned a Bulldog uniform. Mathews finished his career finding the end zone 39 times on the ground. For his career, he recorded over 3,500 yards from scrimmage en route to scoring 41 touchdowns.

He impressed numerous scouts after finishing strong in position drills and the 40-yard-dash. Mathews was quite impressive running and catching the ball out of the backfield.

Mathews will continue to work out until the NFL Draft rolls along on April 22 at Radio City Music Hall in New York City.

By Vongni Yang
The Collegian

Twenty-three NFL scouts showed up on Wednesday afternoon for Fresno State football’s pro day.

Ryan Mathews
Q & A

Why did you decide to participate in workouts at the Pro Day?
I just came out here ready to compete. Everybody else was running and I didn’t want to be the only one not running. I kind of think that looks bad, so I just came out here and had fun with it. I did my best.

Were you worried about not running as fast as you did at the combine?
No. If you worry about that than you start messing up and everything. I just came out, just having fun and running and being with my teammates one last time.

What time did you run in the 40-yard-dash?
They said low 4.4. It’s good for being on grass; this grass is soft and moist. I felt fast today and hopefully they take it for what it is and put it on the board.

What are you hoping come draft day?
Hopefully, I’ll be in New York and be on ESPN, but if not it’ll just be a blessing itself. Just be picked up by a team and whatever happens, happens. That’s what it’s meant to be and you know I’m hoping for the best, but you also have to think about the worst.

How’s this whole experience been for you?
It’s been long, a little bit dragging. But it’s different you know, it’s a once in a lifetime thing and not many people get to go through it. I really appreciated everything that everyone has done for me, on my support that everyone has given me.

What’s the best case scenario for you?
Hopefully, I get picked up in the first round, that’s the best case. I think for anybody that would be.

Are you going to miss playing for Fresno State?
I am. I’m already missing it: everybody, all my friends, all the fans and stuff. Being able to walk down the Red Mile right there and Bulldog Lane. Being able to be with everybody and having all of your friends come to the game. I’m going to really miss it and the camaraderie of the team.