A bleak economy for grads

By Danielle Gilbert
The Collegian

Rumors of Wall Street collapsing, financial institutions filing for bankruptcy, oil prices skyrocketing, inflation and interest rates taking five steps forward, the housing market taking 10 steps back and historically high levels of unemployment — sound eerily familiar?

Well, it should. Or so said Jim Richardson, as he depicted the United States recession of 1982, “It was the second worst economic downturn since the Great Depression.” He is not a macroeconomist by any means. However, in 1982, Richardson was a fear-ful Fresno State student nearing graduation in the peak of a nasty job market. The economy made it difficult to find work, and Richardson felt intimidated. Twenty-eight years later, Richardson revisited the campus, however, this time he headlined an event on how to go big and live your passion at work. “I tend to be a pretty fearful person,” Richardson said. “I tend to look for security first and fulfillment second.” In 1983, one year after graduation, Richardson got licensed to push the one thing that he believed he lacked: Security. Richardson worked strictly for commission for more than 20 years as a life insurance salesman until he realized his definition of success — living the life you were meant to live.

After grasping his own theory of success, and coming across a New York Magazine article titled “Bored? It Could Kill You,” he quit. “I didn’t need to be in the insurance business anymore,” Richardson said. “We are most secure when we are living our dreams and passions and not when we are working on demand.”

Rita Bocchinfuso-Cohen,
Henry Madden Library.

Library archives war heroes’ stories

By Joe Bailey
The Collegian

Eighty firsthand chronicles and real-life narratives of this country’s military veterans were compiled by the Central California Veterans Oral History Project and will be permanently stored in the Henry Madden Library.

Beginning in the spring 2010 semester, the project has accumulated personal accounts of military life from veterans across the Valley. Mass communication and journalism professors Gary Rice and Alice Daniels counted on the skills of 45 Fresno State students to converse with the various servicemen.

Approximately 100 veterans and their student interviewers attended the event commemoration the induction of the audio and hard copies of the discussions along with any special documents, such as the wartime experiences of almost 100 veterans were officially inducted into the Henry Madden Library Tuesday.

University lacks LGBT resources

By Thaddeus Miller
The Collegian

Though homosexuality is nothing new, its visibility is. Officials agree that the lack of visibility of the homosexual community, among other things, translates to the lack of services for homosexual university students.

As United Student Pride (USP) president, David Reitz heads a Fresno State club for people of all sexual orientations. The abbreviation that encompasses all sexual orientations other than heterosexuality can be tricky; because some people prefer labels like “queer,” “questioning” or “intersex.” The most encompassing is probably LGBT+ (lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender plus); the “+” refers to every label not covered in the four letters before it.

As a first-generation college student, Reitz was not familiar with the inner-workings of a university; nor did he fit into one of the groups that receive special attention from University Outreach Services. “When navigating college I always tried to learn for myself, learn from teachers, different people and organizations,” Reitz said.

He said Fresno’s historically conservative views can make it difficult on the LGBT+ community. “It is common, according to Reitz, for members of the LGBT+ community to be supporting themselves while attending college, so generating community outreach through USP has proven difficult. LGBT+ clubs are not common to all high school campuses in the Fresno area, but some exist. Reitz said USP has

Graduation can be bittersweet

By Danielle Stephens
The Collegian

When Ryan Collet applied for graduation in February, he thought the anticipation of getting on his cap and gown would begin to escalate.

“Right after spring break it was like a downhill spiral of homework, projects and tests,” Collet said. “I felt so overwhelmed with school work it took the excitement away for a little while.”

The 23-year-old soon to be graduate has attended Fresno State since 2005. “We all wait for the day of graduation to come because it is a huge accomplishment, but my mind has been on other things like the crunch time of school work,” Collet said.

Fresno State requires a minimum of 120 units to graduate, meaning a college degree can be completed in four years if the students take 15 to 16 units a semester. That’s if students plan accordingly and don’t switch their majors. But, all too often that doesn’t go as planned.

Kristen Byers, a business major, said she originally planned on graduating within four years, but with it being her fifth year now, she said the graduation ceremony doesn’t mean as much to her anymore.

“The actual graduation ceremony is not important to me, but it is to my family,” Byers said, who is set to graduate next spring.

Professor brings atom smashing to campus

Collegian Staff

A Fresno State physics professor garnered a two-year, $620,000 grant for his work in atom smashing.

Collision testing began in March at the Large Hadron Collider (LHC) in Geneva, where physicists are re-creating the Big Bang Theory.

Last year, five students from the California State University (CSU) system worked from the site, which sits in a tunnel 570 feet underground.

Professor Yongsheng Gao’s grant from the National Science Foundation’s Elementary Particle Program will be used to build the Computational Science Center (CSC) on campus, pending approval from the Provost’s

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Alberto Torrico, state assembly majority leader, made his second visit to Fresno State on April 15, 2010. He pushed Assembly Bill 656, a bill which he authored. The bill would tax oil companies that extract oil and natural gas from California.

The 21-member Fresno State dance team took the field this season after a hiatus to support the Bulldog Football team and basketball team.

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**VETERANS:** Library now holds nearly 100 interviews

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erns wanted to be held permanently

in the library.

"It was one of the most exhaust-

ing projects I have taken on in

my life," Rice said. "But it is also one of

the most rewarding. There were some

stories that made you want to cry, some

made you want to laugh and there were

some that made you shiver.

Rice’s exhaustion may continue in

the future as he hopes the project

will gather even more true-life experi-

ences of those men and women who

have lived through America’s various

wars. Rice said he is hoping that fund-

ing from the provost office will keep

the project afloat.

"Our goal is that this project will

continue forever," Rice said. "I would

like to have one of the nation’s largest

collections. With four million veter-

ans in California there are plenty of

people who haven’t told their stories."}

Rice said a touching situation occurred this semester that personi-

fied just how fragile these valuable stories truly are.

"A student was doing the interview

with an older World War II veteran and his son was there too," Rice

said. "He did the interview and the son had never heard these stories
either. Three days later the veteran died.

Considering many veterans are aging, collecting their personal tales
is a race against time. Rice said the

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"It’s kind of frustrating people don’t

always understand what the experi-

ence was like," Shurley said. "I just

wanted to help people who were inter-

ested have a better understanding

from the veterans themselves." Shurley felt that people sometimes

got a skewed view when military

stories are portrayed in the media. Shurley interviewed Jim Wulf,

a Vietnam War veteran. Wulf said he was comfortable talking about

his experiences with war.

"It is my responsibility to pass down

information to people like you," Wulf

said. "You can read books, but when you

talk to somebody like myself who

really has nothing to hide, maybe it

will make a difference to somebody

else’s opinion." Wulf told that telling his story is an important part

of history, but to truly experience what he has one must actu-

ally go through it.

"You can tell somebody all you want

about war, but until you have been in

it you really can’t understand," Wulf

said.

Wulf also felt that these interviews of

veterans have their time and place.

"Timing is everything," Wulf said.

"Maybe the reason we are doing it now

is because it is supposed to be done."
That’s What the People Are Saying

On auditing the Federal Reserve

“I've never taken away the Fed's ability to waste trillions of taxpayer dollars on failing companies and failing countries, at the very least, we can take away their ability to do this with no transparency or accountability to the American people.”

— Rep. Ron Paul (R-TX), The Daily Caller

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Op-ed

Fresno is the stinkiest city, not the drunknest

By Ashley Tomas

Remember that “Drunkest City” article? Many people out here pitched in to poke fun at our city. To set the record straight, Sgt. Eric Hodge from the Fresno Police Department said, “[In 2009], there were 407 reported DUI crashes, of which 79 had an injury. The FPD made 3,268 DUI arrests.”

But let’s take a second look at those statistics. There are discrepancies that the Fresno State Alcohol Safety Council Student Subcommittee would like to point out that the Men’s Health magazine, USA Today and even The Collegian overlooked:

1. Size matters. It’s hard to accurately compare a moderately sized city like Fresno to a metropolis like Los Angeles or New York City. Fresno is spread out, and most people commute to get to school or work. For places like New York City, it’s easier to walk or take the subway to go somewhere. So, naturally, Fresno has more DUI checkpoints because most of the bars and clubs here are not within walking distance.

2. How many DUI checkpoints do we have? Hodge stated, “We generally have one, sometimes two, DUI operations each weekend night and have motorcycles assigned to work nights. They spend a lot of time looking for drunk drivers.” That’s more than what Las Vegas has done. The Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department admitted to only doing monthly DUI checkpoints in 2009. Seems odd that Fresno is better at checking drunk driving than the city itself.

3. Funding. Fresno takes drunk driving seriously, and really cannot fully appreciate what it would be like to be forced to have an unwanted child. Since there is no real equality when it comes to childbirth, your assertion that men and women have the same rights and really cannot fully appreciate what it would be like to be forced to have an unwanted child.

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Response:

bunyan10: “Bicker about terminology and technics all you want, there’s no getting away from the phrase ‘extermination of the unborn.’ DO think about it deeply.”

Anonymous: “Your point is essentially that life begins at conception and that the unborn fetus is alive and therefore abortion is murder. Unfortunately it’s just not that simple. Your list of ‘four main points that connect to the abortion debate… size, level of development, environment and degree of dependency’ is a straw man. You completely ignore the real argument in favor of women’s freedom to choose: abortion centers around the unequal role of women in society. Women who have had pregnancy forced on them are not equal to men as a class. No man ever has to carry a baby in his body and give birth. No one argues that abortion is to be taken lightly, but the real question is not simply whether the fetus is alive, the real question is about the consequences of bringing unwanted children into the world, and the fact that only women are in this position.

Since there is no real equality when it comes to childbirth, your assertion that men and women have the same rights and really cannot fully appreciate what it would be like to be forced to have an unwanted child.

Rich: “I concur. Each group should wear ‘colors’ as they choose. To be tolerant can also apply to those who wear the Mexican colors. Are they not intolerant for rejecting the American Flag? They claim it is ‘their day,’ yet but for those who fought and died for the American flag they would not have the right to free speech. The objections to the American flag on any day are ludicrous and unacceptable.”

Response:

Bye-bye, Jamarcus

Gradkowski is God: “Mike, perhaps you would do well to understand that, unfortunately, once one commits to a team then that person should commit to them for the rest of his or her life. You think we enjoy seeing our team be the laughing stock of the NFL for the last six seasons? You think we enjoy seeing some name-old trout try to run a football team? But I’ve stuck with the Raiders since ’83, and like all the other long suffering fans we have always supported them with pride—and would continue to do so, come what may. It would be easy to cut and run, to go support another team and give in to the sorts of biased ramblings that the likes of you enjoy posting. Perhaps you should give us some credit, instead of making the same old tiresome remarks about Raider fans I read in countless other blogs.”
SUDOKU

Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9 inclusively.

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The daily crossword

ACROSS

1. Pest control target
6. Get down the road?
10. Hired soldier, briefly
14. Big name in foil
15. Ongoing auction site
16. Asian domestic
20. Abe Lincoln’s boy
21. “... Got to Crow”: “Peter Pan” song
22. “Gerontion” poet’s monogram
24. Acts as lookout, say
28. ACE
33. Knotted scarf
34. Reunion attendee
35. Ripped
36. Dried plum
38. Help for a busy mgr.
42. Drink with a string in it, perhaps
44. 100 clams
45. ACE
49. Door squeaker
50. Flight component
51. “Spider-Man” director Lee
52. “... Got to Crow”: “Peter Pan” song
55. Letters in a business name
56. One of the three states of matter

DOWN

1. Huck’s ride
2. Earthenware pot
3. Phillips, e.g.: Abbr.
4. Leather source
5. Largest flatfish
6. Dinero replaced by the euro
7. Six-pack muscles
8. Seemingly endless
9. Places for pupils
10. Dallas cager, familiarly
11. “8 Mile” rapper
12. The Andrettis, e.g.
13. Masticates
18. At any time
19. Dig find
20. Making reparations
23. Just out
24. Actress lookout, say
26. Lascivious looks
27. Rigby of song
28. Napa Valley vessel
29. Juan’s “that”
30. Maker of bar code scanners
31. “Collage” novelist
32. Professional charge
36. School org.
37. Joplin work
39. Young fellow
40. Porcine abode
41. President pro __
43. Keats’s “__ a Nightingale”
45. Like computer code
46. Geometry calculations
47. Words of relief
48. Advanced math subj.
49. Mirthful sounds
50. Flight component
51. “Spider-Man” director Lee
52. Drink with a string in it, perhaps
53. New newts
54. Genesis victim
56. Concert receipts
57. Wire E. Coyote’s mail-order house
58. List of appts.
60. Dietitian’s concern
61. Flowery welcome
62. “It holds the maya

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Gay in a social networking world

By Joel Perez
The Collegian

Those of you who say, “There are plenty of fish in the sea” have never been a gay fish. Gay fish are rare, they are colorful and come in all shapes and sizes and, well, struggle to find someone to share their life with.

I consider myself a gay fish. I have come to terms with my sexuality. But just as many gay men, years that I kept my sexuality a secret have affected my ability to find a boyfriend. This is a major reason why many gay men resort to searching for their other half online.

I was 18 years old when I started exploring my sexuality through searching for—gay people. It’s very common for young men and boys to explore their sexuality through chat rooms and Craigslist. These sites make it easy for those who want to keep their identity a secret, but want to meet people like themselves.

As I embarked on this journey to experience online dating I turned to Google—my number one search engine and Googled “gay online dating.” Match.com was the top hit and one of the most popular online dating services. The process of creating a profile is very lengthy and thorough.

After creating an account I found that no one my age was actually using the dating service. Where are all the young gay people? I don’t see them walking on the street. And I can’t find them on a website meant to help members find other gay men.

Professor Tamyra Pierce, who has researched social networks for more than five years said, “The younger crowd are not using the dating services like Match.com. That is usually reserved for the older folk. The younger generations are meeting people through the social networking sites.”

Facebook has always had ads that I dismissed, but as I continued my search for a future boyfriend. I noticed that many ads on my home page are for online dating.

Zoosk is a free dating service that helps users browse through other gay members in hopes of finding love. However, like Match.com there is not that much going on: plenty of pictures and profiles, but no interaction between members.

So, I went back to the drawing board. I visited the website that started it all—Craigslist. I posted an ad for a “strictly platonic” workout partner. He became my boyfriend. The relationship didn’t last long. But it was as true as any other relationship.

I received many replies to that ad. It seemed that the guys who did respond were only looking for sex. However, that was not what I was looking for. Although, I did have one good reply, a Fresno State student said I might have better luck finding a date on a website called Adam4Adam.com also known as A4A.

This was what I was looking for. After creating a profile and adding some pictures I received messages almost instantly. Messages from guys who actually wanted to chat, not only have sex. While the site’s ads are very explicit, many of the members post revealing pictures in their profile. It was a good way to meet guys despite some criticism from members of the gay community. Martin, a 38-year-old gay male and father of two from Fresno said, “Everyone has this thing that you are not going to meet anyone at the club or online, but my thing is, where are you going to meet them

By Joel Perez
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BLEAK: Graduates hard pressed for jobs

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director of Career Services said students are fearful when it comes to making life decisions. “There are more applications to graduate programs than ever, it’s becoming a trend,” Bocchinioso-Cohen said.

According to a study conducted by the National Association for Colleges and Employers (NACE) titled “Moving On: Student Approaches and Attitudes Toward the Job Market for the College Class of 2009,” 26 percent of graduating seniors are intent on going to graduate school compared to the 24 percent from 2008.

Richardson explains that the solution lies in the four spheres of influence: competence, competence, excellence and genius. Art major Rudy Castillo’s passions are riding shotgun despite the “ridiculous job market.” Castillo made the decision to move back to Woodlake, Calif., with his parents until graduation.

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Shaving heads in solidarity

Participants hope to raise $50,000 for the Children’s Oncology Group research studies

By Tara Albert
The Collegian

Kevin Perreira was nervous the first time he shaved his head, but he liked it so much that he has convinced three of his friends to shave their heads too. Perreira shaved his head at last year’s St. Baldrick’s Head Shaving Event, which is an annual fundraiser for the St. Baldrick’s Foundation. The nonprofit organization funds institutions that participate in Children’s Oncology Group research studies, such as the oncology department and Children’s Hospital Central California. “Participants raise money from their friends, co-workers and family members in return for their willingness to have their heads shaved at the event,” said Malynia Gonzales, the volunteer event coordinator for the St. Baldrick’s event. “The shaving is an act of solidarity for children who lose their hair during cancer treatment, and the funds raised support childhood cancer research.”

Perreira, 13, is a student at Alta Sierra Intermediate School in Clovis. He said he was not sure what to expect when he attended the St. Baldrick’s event. “At first I was really nervous, because I didn’t know what was going to happen,” he said. But once he was at the event, Perreira realized shaving his head was worthwhile. “You’re just like, ‘I’m so happy that this kid is happy right now,”’ he said.

So far, Perreira has raised $800. He and his friends expect to raise $2,500 for the event. Gonzales, a nurse practitioner in the oncology department of Children’s Hospital Central California, said this is the second year that there has been a St. Baldrick’s event in the local area. She said participants are hoping to raise $50,000 from the event.

Gonzales said the event is open to the public, and anyone willing can shave his or her head. But the event is more than people just shaving their heads, she said. It is a time for the patients at the hospital to celebrate and feel the community’s support.

“We will have carnival games and food available for pur-

Student Q&A with
Kristi Gies

By Sarah Kain
The Collegian

Now is the time of year that some of our fellow classmates are leaving the dog house and embarking on their journey as mature Bulldogs ready to take a bite out of the job market. Business marketing major Kristi Gies, 26, happens to be one of those Bulldogs who is graduating and receiving her diploma this semester.

While Gies might be ready to graduate, she is not nearly done packing for her new paid internship at Walt Disney World, which she found through the advertisements on campus.

Q: What was the process for getting the paid internship? A: I transferred to Fresno State from Fresno City College. When I got to Fresno State, I was told to pick a major and marketing seemed the most fun to me.

Q: Why did you choose Fresno State? A: It was the only one that was close and that I could attend.

Q: Do you have any unique talents? A: I can juggle actually. I also draw. I draw random stuff which is usually whatever I am in the mood to draw.

Q: What is your advice for getting the paid internship? A: My advice is to look for a job early on before you gradu-

Q: What has been you favorite class here? A: Kinesiology classes do not count! I was in a gymastics class here that was very fun and I finally learned to do a trick that I have wanted to do for a long time. But, academi-

Q: What is your favorite activity to do in Fresno? A: I would say that my favor-

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GRAD: Graduation brings mixed emotions

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Byers said she plans to attend law school, which is her motivation factor.

"I am working hard to just get through it, but budget cuts and lack of classes are discouraging," Byers said.

According to College Results Online, 14.1 percent of Fresno State students graduate in four years, 36.3 percent graduate in five years and the first year retention rate is 81 percent.

Mira Gonzales, senior in communicative disorders major, said she always thought she would graduate in four years. "It's a once in a lifetime experience," Mira Gonzales said, "that's always been my life. It's a once in a lifetime experience."

Even though Gonzales plans to graduate next year, she said she is looking forward to the graduation ceremony.

"I am expecting my last semester to be challenging but I won't let it ruin my graduation moment," Gonzales said. "Not many people have graduated in my family so it's special to me."

Some stress over the final crunch time of classes their last semester and some enjoy the excitement of graduation. "It can be really easy to get caught off guard and be swamped with school work, but this is a time you should enjoy," Gonzales said. "Best advice to the upcoming graduating seniors, soak up the moment and try not to let the school work take over your life. It's a once in a lifetime experience."

SHAVE: Organizers want those in the hospital to feel community and support

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— Malynda Gonzales, Volunteer event coordinator

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"I think the St. Baldrick's event is a great opportunity for us to help, especially for such a worthy cause," Iness said. "I am excited to be a part of an event that will mean so much to the pediatric cancer patients and their families... especially the patients at Children's Hospital." Iness said she is excited to see the children's reactions to the event.

"I am looking forward to seeing the pleasure on the children's faces when they see the head shaving and all of the other fun activities," Iness said.

But she still sought a way to work with the children. "I'm working hard to just get through it, but budget cuts and lack of classes are discouraging," Iness said.

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Behind the scenes
Fresno State athletics has a program that gives the students the opportunity to have hands-on experience.

By Jessica Irwin
The Collegian

Deep in the heart of the athletic department the small group of students that work tirelessly to better Fresno State athletics is the Athletic Training Education Program.

Open to students majoring in Kinesiology, the program is one of only five in the CSU system that is an accredited program. Requirements to get in are rigorous and students have been known to wait up to three years before being accepted.

The program normally takes between 20 and 25 students each year, this year 49 applicants applied and only 24 were accepted.

“I applied to Fresno State first and after I was accepted the next step was the program paper-work, which was due in February,” said Chris Jamero, level two athletic training education student.

The program is based on levels. Level one is considered pre-entrance athletic training for freshman and sophomores interested in the program. It isn’t until after acceptance into the program you become a level two and you’re officially an athletic training emphasis.

“After the application process you go through an in-depth interview,” Jamero said. “It feels like an eternity though because you’re so nervous.”

It takes about three weeks before applicants know if they are accepted or not and accepted students are given till May 1 to respond. “I didn’t accept right away, I wanted to wait to hear back from the University of Pacific first,” Jamero said. “But I ended up accepting the Fresno State bid because the program is to good to pass up.”

Level two’s have limited responsibility since level two is mostly an observation year, but responsibilities include practice coverage, game coverage and evaluations. “I’ve learned a lot since I entered the program,” Jamero said. “I felt a lot of pressure at first, but now working with volleyball, I get to see a different perspective.”

Level two’s are considered level two athletic training students and allowed to work with the players one on one as they for them and they become comfortable with approaching you.”

The experience turns personal when you get to work with the players one on one for a semester. Trust is a big part of the friendships that form between the students and athletes.

“A few ways to get the trust is your presence in the program and feels ready for life in the job field,” said Ruvalcaba. “I got a variety of experiences with sports here,” he said. “Every ACL helps you work towards your goal. Working with football you pick up a lot, but now working with volleyball, I get to see a different perspective.”
Love family backs team

Family of the late Yeardley Love have no plans to get in the way of the lacrosse teams seasons

By Whitney Reid
The Collegian

University of Virginia women’s lacrosse coach Julie Myers said Monday that the family of slain UVA player Yeardley Love didn’t hesitate when asked if the men’s and women’s teams should continue their seasons.

“I don’t think that the Love family had any expectation or desire for either one of the programs to stop playing,” said Myers, whose team will host Towson in the first round of the NCAA Tournament on Sunday afternoon at Klockner Stadium.

“Lacrosse brought us together and lace is their common theme, too, on the men’s side. The fact that they could keep playing and try and make sense of this is their mourning process.”

Some time on Tuesday, Myers said, Virginia Athletic Director Craig Littlepage asked Love’s mother, Sharon, for her “blessing” to continue playing.

“She gave it to him without even much of a beat – it didn’t even cross her mind that we would stop,” said Myers, adding that Love’s older sister, Lexi, was also on board with the decision.

Yeardley Love, 22, a fourth-year player on the women’s team, was found dead in her apartment in the early morning hours of May 3.

Her ex-boyfriend, men’s lacrosse player George Huguely, was charged later that day with first-degree murder in the death. According to court documents, Huguely admitted to police that he killed Love and accounted for the macabre murder scene that included Huguely kicking in the bedroom door at Love’s apartment and shaking her to a degree that her head repeatedly banged against a wall.

The killing sent a shock wave through the University of Virginia community and beyond, and came at a point just prior to both UVa lacrosse squads preparing for play in the NCAA Tournament.

On the Monday conference call with reporters, Myers declined to answer questions about the relationship between Love and Huguely, citing the ongoing police investigation.

Men’s coach Dom Starsia also declined to discuss the case with reporters on Sunday. Myers, however, said she quickly determined from conversations with her players that the last thing they wanted to do was stop the season. She said they were “pretty emphatic” in wanting to continue, and they believed it would be “important in their healing.”

The players, according to Myers, were also adamant in their desire for the men to keep playing – something that didn’t surprise Myers. Over the years, she said, the men’s and women’s teams have shared a close connection.

Six of the pallbearers at Love’s funer al in Maryland on Saturday were men’s players.

“We respect one another to the highest degree,” Myers said. “Lots of our former players have married [players] on the men’s team.

During the NCAA Tournament selection show on Sunday night, the Virginia women were tabbed as the No. 6 seed. The men, meanwhile, earned the No. 1 seed and will host Mount Saint Mary’s on Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

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Typically, attendance for men’s games dwarfs women’s games. But that, in all likelihood, will not be the case this weekend – something Myers is well aware of. Myers said she has heard from a number of people from up and down the East Coast who have told her that they will be attending Sunday’s game in a show of support.

“The stands will be a lot more full than what we’re used to, and I imagine there’s going to be a lot more media,” Myers said. “Hopefully, by the time the game rolls around, there will just be an incredible amount of focus and determination – just the desire to be together and keep healing, and getting through this process together.”
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Despite the possibility of redshirting for the upcoming season, Carr said he will do whatever it takes to better his game, even if it means doing the little things.

“I’m trying to take my game to that next level and do all the extra work that it takes,” Carr said.

Even though Carr is slated to backup returning starter Ryan Colburn next fall, he realizes that it’ll take a bigger and harder workload to be a starting quarterback.

“You have to do more than everybody else wants to,” Carr said. “Whatever they do, I’m going to try to do more.”

During the spring scrimmages, Carr completed 64 percent of his passes, going 16-of-25 for 241 yards and four touchdowns with no interceptions.

Carr will hope to improve on those numbers with a strong summer workout program.

As for other players like sophomore tailback Robbie Rouse, a strong showing in the spring won’t mean anything if he doesn’t sharpen his physique and mind over the course of the next 90 days.

“I’m just trying to get more prepared for September 4 when we take on Cincinnati,” Rouse said.

Football: Players prepare for opener.

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Cheer: Two returning seniors will receive the new scholarship for being the mascot.

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about this combination to enhance the spirit squad,” Ladwig said. “Having all the teams working together will only make our game day presentation better. With three quality coaches newly hired, we will continue the excellence and professionalism of the Fresno State Cheer and Dance teams.”

As for becoming Timeout, Ladwig said there are two returning seniors who will receive the scholarship, and they are considering having a tryout for a third.

If applying for the position of the infamous mascot sounds like something you could see yourself doing, Ladwig said qualification requirements include, “energy, school spirit, ability to dance, work with others, love to entertain, love to be the show and great physical condition.”

With all excitement around the new plans, one can expect great things just as everyone involved does.

“This upcoming year will be awesome, we just had tryouts for the 2010-2011 team and we had so much talent that tried out,” Gagnon said. “We will be an amazing team!”

Cheer: Two returning seniors will receive the new scholarship for being the mascot.

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Summer training

Fresno State football players work in the summer to stay fit for the fall.

By Vongni Yang
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For the next three months, the Fresno State football team will have to hold voluntary summer workouts on their own without the presence of a coach.

As per NCAA rules and regulations, coaches are not permitted to watch and hold workouts or drills until fall camp begins in August.

Head coach Pat Hill said that the summer workouts will be solely run by the players.

“The next three months is up to them,” Hill said after the team’s final scrimmage. “They have to do a great job of coaching themselves and not take any shortcuts this summer, even though there’s no coach on the field. They have to be the guys who police it.”

With no coaches to do the yelling or the teaching, players will have to take it upon themselves to improve their game during the summer months.

“During the summer it’s on us,” sophomore quarterback Derek Carr said. “So, I’m going to do everything I can to get better.”

Track heads to WAC Tourney

The Bulldogs head to Ruston, La, for the WAC track and field championships

By Ben Ingersoll
The Collegian

With the first day of the Western Athletic Conference Track & Field Championships taking place today in Ruston, La., the ‘Dogs have one last shot to post qualifying times and marks for the NCAA West Regional later this month.

The first two days of the WAC Championship will include the men’s and women’s decathlons and heptathlons followed a 26-even Friday session.

Fourteen of Fresno State competitors from both the men’s and women’s squads currently hold top-three times in the conference, highlighted by the Bulldog’s distance crew: Frank Sanders and Roxanne Sellick each hold the top times in the men’s and women’s 1,500 meter race, while Sanders is looking to defend his 2009 conference title in the event.

Utah State poses the biggest threat to Fresno State in the men’s events after winning the conference title last season, well ahead of the fourth place Bulldogs. With the Aggies owning seven of the top times and marks of the 21 men’s events, Utah State looks poised to push the ‘Dogs over the course of the next three days.

On the women’s side, Fresno State faces its stiffest competition in Louisiana Tech on its home track. Louisiana Tech is looking to claim its seventh straight team title on the back of its seven top WAC times.

Last season, Fresno State finished third in the WAC, behind Louisiana Tech and Nevada.

An event to watch on the ‘Dogs includes the 400-meter hurdles, in which Val Pierre-DaiRe is ranked top-10 in the NCAA Regional and is just four one-hundredths of a second off Utah State’s Nick Karr’s time of 50.70.

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Likewise, Tim Greene, a 2009 NCAA Regional meet qualifier, has yet to improve off last season’s hammer throw of more than 203 feet, and has some work to do to catch up to the WAC hammer leader in Idaho’s James Ragan. Last month, Ragan launched a throw of more than 221 feet, easily the best in the conference.

Baseball

Friday, at Pete Beiden Field vs. San Jose at 6:05 p.m., Saturday at 2:05 and 5:35 p.m. and Sunday at 1:05 p.m.

This coming week...

S one would ask why now? Others would think it’s bad timing, and that it’s old news and the world of sports must move on. I would say, better late than never.

Yes, it’s time for me to throw in my two cents about Tiger Woods.

With his recent mid-round withdrawal from the Players Championship, it looks like the Tiger Woods saga has taken another small, but significant, step downward.

Complaining of “neck pain” following a horrid drive from the eighth tee, Tiger decided to call it quits and once again welcome the media back into the world of speculation.

Right on cue, the questions came in with a flurry: Is the neck injury related to his Nov 27 car crash that sent life to every magazine cover imaginable? Is this the end of Tiger and his invincible sports icon with the tough- est mental focus in the game.

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Tiger has never looked so good.

This decade.

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Aside from his opening-round gem at The Masters, April 5, Tiger has looked uncomfortable in the tee box, unconfident with his reads and even finished last in the course for the first time this decade.

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“I understand Tiger is trying to turn it around,” Hill said after the team’s final scrimmage. “They have to do a great job of coaching themselves and not take any shortcuts this summer, even though there’s no coach on the field. They have to be the guys who police it.”

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