Mixed opinions arise on proposed Fresno nuclear plant

California currently has two operating nuclear power plants. Critics of the power plant in the Central Valley fear the plant is dangerous because of the state’s fault lines. Concerns about the Diablo Canyon power plant in Avila Beach (above) arose when it was built because it’s located on a geological fault line. It was deemed “earthquake-proof” in 1968.

“We’ve learned not to operate plants as old as the one in Japan; don’t put supplies right next to your reactor, all kinds of things.”
— John Hutson, CEO of The Fresno Nuclear Energy Group

By Ciara Norton
The Collegian

Although opposition has surfaced regarding the plan to build a nuclear power plant in the Central Valley, several counties are in favor of it.

Last month, the Madera County Board of Supervisors voted in favor of the plan to build a nuclear plant. Fresno County made this same decision in January.

John Hutson, CEO of The Fresno Nuclear Energy Group, is now reaching out to other counties such as Kings, Tulare and Merced to try and gain support.

Despite the tragic events that took place in Japan, Hutson feels that a nuclear plant in the Central Valley would be safe for the community.

“This is biggest lessons-learned industry in the world,” Hutson said. “We’ve learned not to operate plants as old as the one in Japan; don’t put supplies right next to your reactor, all kinds of things. We think it’s close to being under control, but we can’t afford one mistake — not one.

Because of the devastating events that took place in Japan, many people are far from anxious to have a nuclear plant built here in the Central Valley.

“I’m against it,” graphic design major Guadalupe Jimenez said. “I mean, regardless of the technology or anything like that, the Valley is one of the biggest vegetation areas. Having a nuclear plant here seems like a very dangerous thing to do considering we send fruit and stuff all over.

California has two operating nuclear power plants. Critics of the power plant in the Central Valley fear the plant is dangerous because of the state’s fault lines. Concerns about the Diablo Canyon power plant in Avila Beach (above) arose when it was built because it’s located on a geological fault line. It was deemed “earthquake-proof” in 1968.

“We’ve learned not to operate plants as old as the one in Japan; don’t put supplies right next to your reactor, all kinds of things.”
— John Hutson, CEO of The Fresno Nuclear Energy Group

By Don Thompson
Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — California’s parole board on Tuesday granted parole for one of three people convicted of hijacking a school bus and holding 26 children and their driver captive underground in 1976. The board set a 2021 parole date.

The board granted Schoenfeld parole in a 2008 decision, but then rescinded its decision. It reconsidered again at a Tuesday hearing. Schoenfeld had asked the state Supreme Court to grant him parole.

Schoenfeld, his brother Jim, and Fred Woods captured the nation’s attention when they used guns and nylon masks to commandeer a Chowchilla school bus and buried the 26 children and driver in a truck underground.

The three men had fallen into debt because of a real estate deal gone sour and hatched the elaborate kidnap-for-ransom plan involving the bus as a way to rid themselves of financial worry.

They spent 18 months working on the plan. On July 16, 1976, they pretended their van had engine problems, prompting bus driver Ed Ray to pull over and park his bus full of summer school students as it traveled on Avenue 21, about 35 miles south of Fresno.

The men moved in, forcing the victims into two vans and hiding the bus in a creek bed. They drove about 100 miles north to Livermore to a quarry owned by Woods’ father and sealed the children and Ray in a trailer in a cave, then left to make their $5 million ransom demand.

The Chowchilla Police Department was swamped with so many calls that the kidnappers decided to take a nap before calling in their demand.

When they awoke, Ray and the two oldest children had managed to stack mattresses high enough to escape through the roof of the trailer. It wasn’t long before all the abductees staggered to safety.

Richard Schoenfeld turned himself in eight days later. His brother and Woods were arrested the next week.

See PLANT, Page 3

Release date set for man in bus kidnapping

By Don Thompson
Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — California’s parole board on Tuesday granted parole for one of three people convicted of hijacking a school bus and holding 26 children and their driver captive underground in 1976.

The board set a 2021 parole date. Parole board spokesman Luis Patino said that any governor in the next 10 years can ask the board to reconsider its decision to set a release date for Richard Allen Schoenfeld.

The board granted Schoenfeld parole in a 2008 decision, but then rescinded its decision. It reconsidered again at a Tuesday hearing. Schoenfeld had asked the state Supreme Court to grant him parole.

Schoenfeld, his brother Jim, and Fred Woods captured the nation’s attention when they used guns and nylon masks to commandeer a Chowchilla school bus and buried the 26 children and driver in a truck underground.

The three men had fallen into debt because of a real estate deal gone sour and hatched the elaborate kidnap-for-ransom plan involving the bus as a way to rid themselves of financial worry.

They spent 18 months working on the plan. On July 16, 1976, they pretended their van had engine problems, prompting bus driver Ed Ray to pull over and park his bus full of summer school students as it traveled on Avenue 21, about 35 miles south of Fresno.

The men moved in, forcing the victims into two vans and hiding the bus in a creek bed. They drove about 100 miles north to Livermore to a quarry owned by Woods’ father and sealed the children and Ray in a trailer in a cave, then left to make their $5 million ransom demand.

The Chowchilla Police Department was swamped with so many calls that the kidnappers decided to take a nap before calling in their demand.

When they awoke, Ray and the two oldest children had managed to stack mattresses high enough to escape through the roof of the trailer. It wasn’t long before all the abductees staggered to safety.

Richard Schoenfeld turned himself in eight days later. His brother and Woods were arrested the next week.
Stop the Facebook stalking

Any person who willfully, maliciously and repeatedly follows

Another person in the state of California is guilty of the crime of stalking, punishable by a restraining order, a fine or jail time. Why is it that when it comes to Facebook, stalking is okay?

As any Facebook addict will tell you, Facebook is a way to reuniite with old friends, keep in contact with family and showcase your skills and personality to potential employers. But we all know this is BS.

More than 600 million unique users spend more than 700 billion minutes per month on Facebook, according to the website’s 2011 fact sheet. That’s one in every 13 people on earth, with more than 250 million of them logging in every day. Approximately 48 percent of 18 to 34 year olds, Facebook’s core audience, check their profile when they wake up, with 26 percent doing so before even getting out of bed.

However, I refuse to believe that all that time is being spent in creep mode. It is being spent in creep mode.

Stop obsessing over the photos of your ex-boyfriend’s new album, stop checking for your ex-girlfriend’s mobile phone status. Just stop checking for your ex’s every move, stop Facebook stalking.

Stop not caring about what you work together and deactivate your account.

It is a waste of time and it is contributing to the destruction of the very thing it promotes — social networking.

Fresno State reflects the diversity of the Central Valley, I still think it’s important for the school to require the students to engage in some kind of diverse experience.

Stop the Facebook stalking

Any person who willfully, maliciously and repeatedly follows

Another person in the state of California is guilty of the crime of stalking, punishable by a restraining order, a fine or jail time. Why is it that when it comes to Facebook, stalking is okay?

As any Facebook addict will tell you, Facebook is a way to reuniite with old friends, keep in contact with family and showcase your skills and personality to potential employers. But we all know this is BS.

More than 600 million unique users spend more than 700 billion minutes per month on Facebook, according to the website’s 2011 fact sheet. That’s one in every 13 people on earth, with more than 250 million of them logging in every day. Approximately 48 percent of 18 to 34 year olds, Facebook’s core audience, check their profile when they wake up, with 26 percent doing so before even getting out of bed.

However, I refuse to believe that all that time is being spent in creep mode. It is being spent in creep mode.

Stop obsessing over the photos of your ex-boyfriend’s new album, stop checking for your ex-girlfriend’s mobile phone status. Just stop checking for your ex’s every move, stop Facebook stalking.

Stop not caring about what you work together and deactivate your account.

It is a waste of time and it is contributing to the destruction of the very thing it promotes — social networking.

Fresno State reflects the diversity of the Central Valley, I still think it’s important for the school to require the students to engage in some kind of diverse experience.

Stop the Facebook stalking

Any person who willfully, maliciously and repeatedly follows

Another person in the state of California is guilty of the crime of stalking, punishable by a restraining order, a fine or jail time. Why is it that when it comes to Facebook, stalking is okay?

As any Facebook addict will tell you, Facebook is a way to reuniite with old friends, keep in contact with family and showcase your skills and personality to potential employers. But we all know this is BS.

More than 600 million unique users spend more than 700 billion minutes per month on Facebook, according to the website’s 2011 fact sheet. That’s one in every 13 people on earth, with more than 250 million of them logging in every day. Approximately 48 percent of 18 to 34 year olds, Facebook’s core audience, check their profile when they wake up, with 26 percent doing so before even getting out of bed.

However, I refuse to believe that all that time is being spent in creep mode. It is being spent in creep mode.

Stop obsessing over the photos of your ex-boyfriend’s new album, stop checking for your ex-girlfriend’s mobile phone status. Just stop checking for your ex’s every move, stop Facebook stalking.

Stop not caring about what you work together and deactivate your account.

It is a waste of time and it is contributing to the destruction of the very thing it promotes — social networking.

Fresno State reflects the diversity of the Central Valley, I still think it’s important for the school to require the students to engage in some kind of diverse experience.

Stop the Facebook stalking

Any person who willfully, maliciously and repeatedly follows

Another person in the state of California is guilty of the crime of stalking, punishable by a restraining order, a fine or jail time. Why is it that when it comes to Facebook, stalking is okay?

As any Facebook addict will tell you, Facebook is a way to reuniite with old friends, keep in contact with family and showcase your skills and personality to potential employers. But we all know this is BS.

More than 600 million unique users spend more than 700 billion minutes per month on Facebook, according to the website’s 2011 fact sheet. That’s one in every 13 people on earth, with more than 250 million of them logging in every day. Approximately 48 percent of 18 to 34 year olds, Facebook’s core audience, check their profile when they wake up, with 26 percent doing so before even getting out of bed.

However, I refuse to believe that all that time is being spent in creep mode. It is being spent in creep mode.

Stop obsessing over the photos of your ex-boyfriend’s new album, stop checking for your ex-girlfriend’s mobile phone status. Just stop checking for your ex’s every move, stop Facebook stalking.

Stop not caring about what you work together and deactivate your account.

It is a waste of time and it is contributing to the destruction of the very thing it promotes — social networking.

Fresno State reflects the diversity of the Central Valley, I still think it’s important for the school to require the students to engage in some kind of diverse experience.

Stop the Facebook stalking

Any person who willfully, maliciously and repeatedly follows

Another person in the state of California is guilty of the crime of stalking, punishable by a restraining order, a fine or jail time. Why is it that when it comes to Facebook, stalking is okay?

As any Facebook addict will tell you, Facebook is a way to reuniite with old friends, keep in contact with family and showcase your skills and personality to potential employers. But we all know this is BS.

More than 600 million unique users spend more than 700 billion minutes per month on Facebook, according to the website’s 2011 fact sheet. That’s one in every 13 people on earth, with more than 250 million of them logging in every day. Approximately 48 percent of 18 to 34 year olds, Facebook’s core audience, check their profile when they wake up, with 26 percent doing so before even getting out of bed.

However, I refuse to believe that all that time is being spent in creep mode. It is being spent in creep mode.

Stop obsessing over the photos of your ex-boyfriend’s new album, stop checking for your ex-girlfriend’s mobile phone status. Just stop checking for your ex’s every move, stop Facebook stalking.

Stop not caring about what you work together and deactivate your account.

It is a waste of time and it is contributing to the destruction of the very thing it promotes — social networking.

Fresno State reflects the diversity of the Central Valley, I still think it’s important for the school to require the students to engage in some kind of diverse experience.
PLANT: Environmental concerns raised about building a nuclear plant in the Valley

CONTINUED from page 1

the country. The area we are in is not suited for a nuclear plant.”

With jobs hard to come by, the installation of a nuclear plant in Fresno would provide hundreds of jobs for local residents.

“I immediately, it would put out about 5,000 construction workers for four years, and those construction workers make a good change of chunk,” Hutson said.

“We can draw conclusions that it’s not safe. California has a lot of faults, so we need to ask if we should really be putting a nuclear plant here in the Central Valley,” Jonasson said. “There’s a lot of environmental concerns.”

Whether or not the Central Valley will ever see a nuclear plant is unknown. What is known, however, is that the fact that changes will need to be made for more people to show their support.

“We can draw conclusions that it’s not safe,” Jonasson said. “California has a lot of faults, so we need to ask if we should really be putting a nuclear plant here in the Central Valley.”

“We are working closely with the Mexican authorities to ascertain all of the facts.”

He did not release their names, saying officials were still trying to contact their families.

More than 34,000 people, including an increasing number of U.S. citizens, have been killed in Mexico’s drug war but shootings of people waiting in line to cross into the United States are extremely rare.

Prosecutors in Baja California state quoted witnesses as saying a gunman approached the line, fired into the men’s pickup truck, hitting the victims in the car, and they died. Both victims were dead by the time authorities arrived.

Police found 9mm shell casings at the scene, authorities said. That ammunition is used in weapons favored by drug cartel gunmen in Mexico.

Matt Pelot of San Diego-based West Coast Beverage Maintenance confirmed the victims were his employees: Kevin Romero, 28, and Sergio Salcido, 25.

He said Romero’s sister called him Monday morning to tell him they had been killed.

“She just said I just wanted to let you know that Sergio and Kevin were shot and killed this morning at the border, and obviously I was taken back,” he said. “I was in shock, and I’m still in shock. These were good guys. Obviously no one deserves to die like this, but these were good guys.”

The men, who were good friends and had worked for Pelot for more than a year, were crossing around 2:40 a.m. as they usually did to beat the long lines that form later in the morning when thousands cross to go to work or school on the U.S. side. Pelot said they had moved to Tijuana because of the lower cost of living.

Romero’s parents live near the border in Tijuana, while Salcido’s parents live in Fresno. Pelot said his employees had invited him to visit them in Tijuana but he was too afraid to cross the border because of the city’s violence.

In the first six months of 2010, the latest State Department figures available, 49 Americans were victims of homicide in Mexico, up from 37 for the same period in 2009 and 19 in the first half of 2008.

The majority of the slayings happened in border cities such as Ciudad Juarez and Tijuana, which have also been the hardest hit by drug violence. In some cases, the Americans apparently were in the company of Mexican friends, relatives or acquaintances who were the targets.

Other Americans have been killed by stray bullets, and in at least one case, Americans were directly targeted by a drug gang U.S. consular employee Lesley A. Enriquez and her husband, Arthur H. Redelps, who were gunned down in their white SUV on a Ciudad Juarez street March 13, 2010.

Most people interviewed at the Tijuana border crossing, where the wait Tuesday was at least three hours, hadn’t heard about the killings and said they weren’t deterred by the rare attack.

Gabriela Gilette, who lives in San Diego and was returning home, said she didn’t believe the attack was random.

“I’m sorry for them, but I think they attack people who have specific problems and I don’t owe anyone,” Gilette said.

More than 94,000 people pass through Tijuana’s two border crossings into the San Diego area and about half of them are going to work or school, according to San Diego Association of Governments.

Authorities confirm 2 Americans killed in Mexico

By Julie Watson and Mariana Martinez

Associated Press

Tijuana, Mexico (AP) — Two men killed by a gunman while they were in line to reach a Tijuana border crossing were U.S. citizens, a diplomat said Monday and their San Diego employer described them as diligent workers who had moved to the Mexican border city so they could afford to live on the beach.

U.S. Consulate spokesman Joseph L. Crook said the men were waiting in line in their vehicle early Monday about half a mile (almost a kilometer) from the San Ysidro crossing, one of the world’s busiest ports of entry.

“Why would they be there if not to cross?” Crook said in a statement. “The consulate said in a statement. “We are working closely with the Mexican authorities to ascertain all of the facts.”

While Hutson believes that one reason for the nuclear disaster in Japan was the lack of new technology, many people are still uncertain whether a nuclear plant in the Central Valley would be any different.

A study conducted by The Pew Research Center for the People & the Press found that 53 percent of Americans were designed to be safer than the ones in the United States are designed to be safer than the ones in Japan, many Valley residents are not convinced.

“The nuclear disaster in Japan has caused Valley residents to rush out and buy potassium iodide in hopes of preventing radiation exposure. It has also helped them reconsider a nuclear plant in their hometowns.”

The Pew found that 53 percent of people are opposed to nuclear plants, while 39 percent are in favor.

While some county leaders are in support of a nuclear plant in Fresno, a quarter of Americans (24 percent) said they are safer than the ones in Japan, many Valley residents are not convinced.

“We can draw conclusions that it’s not safe. California has a lot of faults, so we need to ask if we should really be putting a nuclear plant here in the Central Valley.”

— Elizabeth Jonasson, Campaign and outreach associate for Fresno Coalition for Clean Air

While Jonasson and others believe that one reason for the nuclear disaster in Japan was the lack of new technology, many people are still uncertain whether a nuclear plant in the Central Valley would be any different.

A study conducted by The Pew Research Center for the People & the Press found that, “Overall, about a quarter of Americans (24 percent) think that nuclear power plants in the United States are designed to be safer than those in Japan.”

While some county leaders are in support of a nuclear plant, and believe that they are safer than the ones in Japan, many Valley residents are not convinced.

“It’s still nuclear waste, it’s still toxic and it’s still very harmful,” Jonasson said. “There’s a lot of environmental concerns.”

Whether or not the Central Valley will ever see a nuclear plant is unknown. What is known, however, is that the fact that changes will need to be made for more people to show their support.

“We can draw conclusions that it’s not safe,” Jonasson said. “California has a lot of faults, so we need to ask if we should really be putting a nuclear plant here in the Central Valley.”

“We are working closely with the Mexican authorities to ascertain all of the facts.”

He did not release their names, saying officials were still trying to contact their families.

More than 34,000 people, including an increasing number of U.S. citizens, have been killed in Mexico’s drug war but shootings of people waiting in line to cross into the United States are extremely rare.

Prosecutors in Baja California state quoted witnesses as saying a gunman approached the line, fired into the men’s pickup truck, hitting the victims in the car, and they died. Both victims were dead by the time authorities arrived.

Police found 9mm shell casings at the scene, authorities said. That ammunition is used in weapons favored by drug cartel gunmen in Mexico.

Matt Pelot of San Diego-based West Coast Beverage Maintenance confirmed the victims were his employees: Kevin Romero, 28, and Sergio Salcido, 25.

He said Romero’s sister called him Monday morning to tell him they had been killed.

“She just said I just wanted to let you know that Sergio and Kevin were shot and killed this morning at the border, and obviously I was taken back,” he said. “I was in shock, and I’m still in shock. These were good guys. Obviously no one deserves to die like this, but these were good guys.”

The men, who were good friends and had worked for Pelot for more than a year, were crossing around 2:40 a.m. as they usually did to beat the long lines that form later in the morning when thousands cross to go to work or school on the U.S. side. Pelot said they had moved to Tijuana because of the lower cost of living.

Romero’s parents live near the border in Tijuana, while Salcido’s parents live in Fresno. Pelot said his employees had invited him to visit them in Tijuana but he was too afraid to cross the border because of the city’s violence.

In the first six months of 2010, the latest State Department figures available, 49 Americans were victims of homicide in Mexico, up from 37 for the same period in 2009 and 19 in the first half of 2008.

The majority of the slayings happened in border cities such as Ciudad Juarez and Tijuana, which have also been the hardest hit by drug violence. In some cases, the Americans apparently were in the company of Mexican friends, relatives or acquaintances who were the targets.

Other Americans have been killed by stray bullets, and in at least one case, Americans were directly targeted by a drug gang U.S. consular employee Lesley A. Enriquez and her husband, Arthur H. Redelps, who were gunned down in their white SUV on a Ciudad Juarez street March 13, 2010.

Most people interviewed at the Tijuana border crossing, where the wait Tuesday was at least three hours, hadn’t heard about the killings and said they weren’t deterred by the rare attack.

Gabriela Gilette, who lives in San Diego and was returning home, said she didn’t believe the attack was random.

“I’m sorry for them, but I think they attack people who have specific problems and I don’t owe anyone,” Gilette said.

More than 94,000 people pass through Tijuana’s two border crossings into the San Diego area and about half of them are going to work or school, according to San Diego Association of Governments.
Local animal rescue helps furry animals

The Cat House on the Kings gives beloved cats and dogs a second chance at a home

“We are known throughout the world and take in animals from Hong Kong to Saudi Arabia,” Jones said. “There is no one like us in the United States.”

The River Park restaurant greeted customers during business hours, and were pleased to donate a portion of the customer’s bill toward The Cat House on the Kings.

Chevys general manager Orlando Jr. donates a generous 25 percent to non-profits for events,” Jones said. “Also, it is a family friendly restaurant with great tasting food, average prices and a big heart to help out the community.”

Donations will go toward several different areas of need for the cats and dogs. Cats are allowed to roam inside of the five-bedroom house or wander outside and climb through trees.

“We were under our goal for the evening, but still raised $400 plus — which will help feed half of the cat house animals for one day,” Jones said.

If you missed the opportunity to visit Chevys last week, there are still several ways to help The Cat House on the Kings.

“I’m one of the many people who donate $15 a month to an adult cat from The Cat House on the Kings. One-time donations are also welcomed in any amount. Scoopable litter, cat or dog canned food, bedding, bleach, paper towels or pine cleaner are also some items on their wish list.

According to the mission statement on The Cat House on the Kings website, “Our mission is to place rescued cats and kittens into loving, permanent homes; to provide a safe, happy and healthy home for unwanted cats and kittens in a unique, no-cage facility; to prevent pet overpopulation through spaying and neutering; and to educate the public about responsible pet ownership.”

Jones said that they do trades and animal exchanges in order to prevent euthanasia in shelters.

“We were under our goal for the evening, but still raised $400 plus — which will help feed half of the cat house animals for one day,” Jones said.

Donations will go toward several different areas of need for the cats and dogs. Cats are allowed to roam inside of the five-bedroom house or wander outside and climb through trees.

“We were under our goal for the evening, but still raised $400 plus — which will help feed half of the cat house animals for one day,” Jones said.

If you missed the opportunity to visit Chevys last week, there are still several ways to help The Cat House on the Kings.

“I’m one of the many people who donate $15 a month to an adult cat from The Cat House on the Kings. One-time donations are also welcomed in any amount. Scoopable litter, cat or dog canned food, bedding, bleach, paper towels or pine cleaner are also some items on their wish list.

According to the mission statement on The Cat House on the Kings website, “Our mission is to place rescued cats and kittens into loving, permanent homes; to provide a safe, happy and healthy home for unwanted cats and kittens in a unique, no-cage facility; to prevent pet overpopulation through spaying and neutering; and to educate the public about responsible pet ownership.”

Jones said that they do trades and animal exchanges in order to prevent euthanasia in shelters.

“Here in the Valley alone 70,000 animals are euthanized every 12 months on average, and could have been prevented if animals were spayed and neutered.”

— Kelly Jones, Volunteer for The Cat House on the Kings
Arnie is back, now as animated crime-fighter

By Jamey Keaten
Associated Press

CANNES, France (AP) — Well, Arnold Schwarzenegger IS back.
The one-time muscleman who morphed into Hollywood icon and then California governor returns to his on-screen core — sort of — with a cheekily titled animated TV show, “The Governator.”

In an interview, the 63-year-old said he wants to surprise fans who expected him to go back to the big screen, shifting to the virtual world with a superhero who gets things done without the constraints of laws or an often-intractable political system.

“I think that a lot of times you can actually do more and accomplish more being outside of the system,” he said.

Schwarzenegger spoke to The Associated Press before unveiling details of what he calls a funny, action-packed, crime-fighting fantasy at the MipTV television business conference in the Riviera resort of Cannes. Action Comics giant Stan Lee will be at the show’s creative helm.

Schwarzenegger, who will voice the superhero, was the talk of the town Monday: France’s culture minister inducted him into the Legion of Honor and he had his handprints cast in cement for Cannes’ star walk.

Three months out of office, current events are still on his mind, from Japan’s earthquake disaster to the Arab world turmoil and to environmental and economic troubles in the West.

Still, showbiz is eclipsing politics for now.

“I am not as eager to run for office,” he said, lounging in an opulent hotel suite overlooking the Mediterranean. “It’s kind of like, when you see that you could have fought certain crimes but the system didn’t allow you, or there were too many people that had to be asked for permission, by that time, the criminals were gone or the disaster that could have been prevented from happening,” Schwarzenegger said.

Enjoy 24/7 Access To Your EECU Accounts At Your Campus ATM!

As a student, you are eligible for membership at Educational Employees Credit Union. When you become a member of EECU, you have the convenience of making deposits, withdrawals, balance inquiries, transfers between accounts and more...without leaving campus. Now that’s convenient!

EECU is also part of the Co-Op ATM Network, which means you can enjoy even more benefits:

- Surcharge-free ATM transactions at over 28,000 Co-Op locations across the country!
- Surcharge-free ATM transactions at 7-Eleven and Costco locations!
- Text your location to MYCOOP (692667) for the nearest ATM location!
Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9 inclusively.

SOLUTION: http://collegian.csufresno.edu

PUZZLE SOLUTION: http://collegian.csufresno.edu


Edited by Timothy E. Parker

Fauxpology

When a person makes it sound like they are apologizing when, in fact, they are just shifting the blame or using twisted logic to argue their way out of responsibility for their actions.

Source: UrbanDictionary.com
CARR: Bulkier QB ready to start

CONTINUED from page 8

“I’ve been playing football since I was little,” Carr said. “And I know how to read defenses. And I know how to throw a ball. I can get out of there and run if I have to. We’ll see [when we play] Cal I guess.”

Carr’s running ability will be key against some of the teams they play next season which include, Cal, Nebraska, Ole Miss and rival Boise State, but this isn’t the only thing that will help Carr prepare for 2011 season.

“I’m up to 205 [pounds] now,” Carr said. “I’ll probably be 210 by the season and still be able to run fast so it will run fast so it can be fun to watch.”

With the added weight and the same mobility, the Bulldogs have put together an impressive record and the good weather in the last series is having a positive effect on attendance. “Attendance” has been pretty consistent so far, but this weekend it just shot up,” first baseman Jordan Ribera said following a three-game series against San Francisco over the weekend.

The team’s confidence is up, but the coach is always looking for ways to get better on the diamond. “We know what we’re capable of doing,” Ribera said. “There’s always room for improvement.”

BASEBALL: Diamond ‘Dogs are off to their best 23-game start in 60 years, will take on San Jose State next

CONTINUED from page 8

The Bulldogs have four more non-conference games before the WAC Tournament in late May in Mesa, Ariz.

The Bulldogs got to the position they are in with solid pitching and timely hitting. The ‘Dogs’ starting pitchers do not have a losing record among them. Senior Greg Gonzalez leads the team with 18 wins and hasn’t taken a loss with a 1.36 earned run average. The bullpen has also put up phenomenal numbers with closer Charlie Robertson picking up nine saves and not allowing an earned run all season. Set-up men Taylor Garrison and Cody Kendall have also had an impressive season appearing in 10 games each, posting ERAs of 0.00 and 0.79 respectively. As a team the ‘Dogs have only given up 72 runs combined.

Sophomore Austin Wynns leads the Bulldogs in batting average among players with at least 10 at-bats with .381. What makes Wynns’ feat even more remarkable is that he went into the season backing up catcher Trent Garrison, who went down with an injury in the first game of the season.

The Bulldogs currently have two other players batting above .300 with more than 10 at-bats: Dusty Robinson and Muno. Robinson also leads the team with six home runs. The No. 9 ranking that the ‘Dogs currently hold is the highest since the team held No. 1 following the 2008 National Championship. Even with the increased media exposure and high rankings that the team has been receiving, it remains determined to not let it be a distraction. “That’s just what other people think of us,” Muno said.

The Bulldogs will have a four-game series with each of the six other teams in the conference. They will hit the road for the San Jose State, Sacramento State and Louisiana Tech series, and will host Nevada, Hawaii and New Mexico State at Beiden Field.

The Bulldogs have four more non-conference games: a home meeting at Cal Poly on April 19, and a home-and-home series with Cal State Bakersfield to end the regular season before the WAC Tournament in late May in Mesa, Ariz.
Baseball focuses through high rank

By Tom Salazar
The Collegian

Twenty-three games into the 2011 season, Fresno State baseball is doing something it hasn’t done in more than half a century. The Bulldogs are No. 9 in the Baseball America poll and are tied with Vanderbilt for the second fewest losses, trailing only Virginia which has just two defeats.

“We’re off to a good start, but WAC comes up next,” third baseman Danny Muno said.

Fresno State sits atop the Western Athletic Conference standings with the Bulldogs opening up conference play on Friday against San Jose State. The Spartans are currently in the third slot in the WAC standings, and could pose a big obstacle for the Bulldogs, who are coming off their first loss in nearly a month.

The Bulldogs have had to battle the elements as well as their opponents this season with rain having led to the cancellation of four games.

See BASEBALL, Page 7

Carr’s time finally arrives

By Jerry Huerta
The Collegian

After two years of being the quarter-back in waiting, the offensive firepower now rests on the right arm of Derek Carr, who was the prize recruit of the 2009 recruiting class.

After committing his college career to Fresno State, Carr graduated early from Bakersfield Christian High School to enroll in school during the spring semester of 2009.

During that spring, Carr began practicing with the football team and began learning the playbook. This led to a starting quarterback competition between returning quarterback Ryan Colburn and Carr along with Ebahn Feathers, who is no longer with the team.

Colburn would eventually win the competition that fall and with him returning last season as the starter, coaches elected to redshirt Carr to preserve three years of eligibility.

But with Colburn out of eligibility Carr is finally the No. 1 quarterback on the depth chart this spring.

“It’s awesome,” Carr said. “It’s good to finally be out here running with the ones. I can’t wait to get this thing going.”

His time as the starting quarterback has been destined to happen, with Derek’s brother David helping put Fresno State on the map and rewriting the school’s passing records.

See CARR, Page 7

The New York Times and the First Amendment: From the Pentagon Papers to WikiLeaks

A presentation by
George Freeman
Vice President and Assistant General Counsel, The New York Times Company

Thursday, April 7, 2011
2 – 3 PM
Henry Madden Library – Room 2206
ADMISSION IS FREE
Sponsored by
Fresno State Associated Students, Inc.,
Department of Mass Communication and Journalism,
The Collegian and the Henry Madden Library

As vice president and assistant general counsel of The New York Times Company, George Freeman is primarily responsible for the company’s litigations. He also is involved in newsroom counseling, antitrust and distribution problems, employment relations and business counseling involving The Times’s news, advertising, circulation and personnel departments. He has worked in these areas for the company’s affiliated newspapers, magazines and broadcast properties as well, since he began working for The Times in 1981.

Mr. Freeman is chair of the American Bar Association’s Forum on Communications Law and immediate past co-chair of the ABA Litigation Section’s First Amendment and Media Litigation Committee. He is a frequent lecturer on First Amendment issues and has been on the Practicing Law Institute’s Communications Law faculty since 1985. Since 1998, Mr. Freeman has been an adjunct professor in N.Y.U.’s Graduate Journalism School and was a lecturer-at-law at the University of Miami Law School in 1975 and 1976. He graduated cum laude from Harvard Law School in 1975 and magna cum laude from Amherst College in 1971.