A diverse crowd greeted the Associated Students, Inc. at their bi-weekly meeting Wednesday. ASI voted on a resolution in support of the DREAM Act which won by a majority.

The DREAM Act, which would allow some undocumented immigrants a path to citizenship by either serving in the military or attending college, is expected to be debated in Congress during the lame-duck session.

The ASI resolution was debated among senators, students and the public. Many members of the community attended the meeting, including a majority who were against the resolution.

Students for Quality Education presented their own DREAM Act resolution during the meeting.

Organizations like the Brown Berets, a Chicano activist group, were present and clashed with opponents of the DREAM Act and illegal immigration.

Two detectives who were dressed in civilian clothing were present to control the crowd alongside two police officers.

ASI Executive Vice President Selena Farnesi moderated the session that addressed immigration.

During the session, a Brown Beret member spoke out and was taken out of the building by the police officers and detectives. In agreement, others in the audience argued that California lands that previously belonged to Mexico were acquired by the United States in an unlawful manner.

Neil O'Brien, who has actively questioned the lawfulness of Pedro Ramirez's position as ASI president, reacted strongly to comments made by the Brown Beret member about the historical events that created the United States and the people who were oppressed, such as Native Americans and other indigenous groups.

An unidentified member of the audience also questioned the lack of information ASI had, information she claimed is needed to make an informed decision on the resolution.

“I just really want to know if anyone of the individuals here has done any investigation in any of this,” she said. “Are you listening to everybody’s comments and then just going to make a vote?”

She encouraged senators and students to pay attention to information from O’Brien’s presentation.

Since the revelation of bias regarding the historical events of the United States, the ASI passed the DREAM Act resolution.

McCain, others say military gay study is biased

By Anne Flaherty
Associated Press

Senate Republicans led by a doubting John McCain in their heels Thursday against allowing gays to serve openly in the military, clashing with the Pentagon’s top leaders and dimming Democrats’ hopes to repeal “don’t ask, don’t tell” this year.

In tense exchanges with Defense Secretary Robert Gates, McCain accused the Joint Chiefs of Staff Adm. Mike Mullen, McCain and other Republicans dismissed a Pentagon study on gays as biased and said objections by combat troops were being ignored.

McCain blamed politics for pushing the matter forward during wartime, and predicted soldiers and Marines would quit in droves if they had to serve next to gays open about their sexual orientation. He scoffed at testimony by Gates and Mullen, who said concerns among some combat troops could be addressed through time and training.

“We send these young people into combat,” said McCain. “We think they’re mature enough to handle that task. I think they’re mature enough to make a judgment on who they want to serve with and the impact on their battle effectiveness.”

McCain, a four-term Republican and former Navy pilot who endured a harrowing ordeal as a prisoner of war during the Vietnam War, has taken a higher profile on socially divisive issues since losing the 2008 presidential race to Barack Obama. He has even differed with his wife, Cindy, who in a recent online video opposed the military policy and said the government of treating gays like second-class citizens.

McCain’s opposition foreshadows this month’s Senate debate on a bill to overturn the 1993 “don’t ask, don’t tell” law banning gays from serving openly in the armed forces.

Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., has scheduled a Senate vote, but Republicans have blocked previous attempts on procedural grounds. Further hurting chances of a repeal is momentum among the Senate GOP not to vote on any bill this month before addressing tax

By Elizabeth Thomasian
The Collegian

While most students associate Fresno State with professors, tests and difficult times trying to find a parking spot, the thousand plus acres of farmland hide secrets of lurking wildlife, coyotes being among the most recent.

Currently these animals are taking residence on the campus farmland.

Coyotes are commonly known to live in the country or in a substantial amount of open space not associated with humans.

Mike Mosinski, assistant director of agricultural operations, explained the presence of coyotes at Fresno State.

“We believe that there are less than ten coyotes living at the farm,” Mosinski said. “The coyotes are thought to be feeding off of the squirrels and small rodents, and this positively affects with the farm pest control problem.”

While coyotes might be helping positively regulate the amount of rodent pest problems, situations of coyotes attacking neighborhood dogs is also prevalent.

There have been reports of people walking their dogs around the campus farm and coyotes approaching them, sometimes attacking their dog.

Mosinski said that most of the time he knows about have been situations when people have let their dogs off of the leash. The dogs encounter the coyotes when running through the fields, and then are either chased away or start a fight with the coyote.

“I have not heard of any cases where the coyotes have killed the dogs,” Mosinski said. “I recommend people keep their dogs on a leash so they have less of a chance getting near the coyotes.”

Mosinski also told stories he has heard of people feeding the coyotes dog treats, and letting their dogs play with coyote pups. He explained that this behavior would help domesticate these animals and will ultimately bring the unwanted coyotes closer to humans.

Agricultural Operations work with a variety of groups and organizations on campus and in the state to help control the coyotes. If coyotes are spotted they are reported to Fresno County. The county has a wildlife management group that helps track and trap coyotes at Fresno State.

Coyotes are primarily spotted at daybreak when they are heading back to their burrowed dens in the various agricultural fields.

“I have never seen a coyote before, and I ride my bike everywhere,” Frankie Gonzales, a junior Public Health major, said. “I ride all over the farm, and I only see squirrels and sometimes a skunk. I will be more aware when I ride through the farm though, now that I know coyotes live out there.”

Coyotes are not the only types of wildlife that call Fresno State’s home. Squirrels, possums, jackrabbits, and groundhogs also roam the campus.

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Unexpected art forms still relevant

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WILD: Campus gets other dogs

bits and skunks also find places to live. Foxes used to be common on the grounds as well.

Cody Jacobsen, student herdsman of the sheep unit, discussed the dam-
grounds as well.

“Like I have been working at the sheep unit for the past three and a half years and we have not had problems with coyotes, but we have had fox problems in the past,” Jacobsen said. “Foxes would go after baby lambs because they are an easy target.”

Jacobsen explained that he has seen approximately $1,000 of loss in regards to sheep. The sheep unit has upgraded their fencing to chain link fencing along Chestnut Avenue and the south side of the unit to help keep future predators out.

The safety and well being of students and community members are a priority to the Agricultural Operations department and the university, Mosinski said. Each is working towards solutions that would benefit the university, the community as well as the wildlife.

“We want to educate students as well as the surrounding neighbors how to live in conjunction with the coyotes,” Mosinski said.

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ASI: Tension continues

Ramirez’s legal status, O’Brien chal-

lenged the legality of Pedro’s acquired position and over the following

weeks launched his own investigation.

He found and made public the pro-
ile of Ramirez’s MySpace page and his Twitter postings on a poster board.

With this information, he questioned Ramirez’s true feelings about the United States and if he has broken any additional laws.

Some ASI senators approached his presentation board and listened to O’Brien’s argument that called for the “immediate resignation of Pedro Ramirez as ASI President.”

Student senators debated the pas-
sage of the DREAM Act resolution. Some senators questioned if ASI was in the position to vote on the resolu-
tion. Senators Oscar Perez, Alicia Orosco, Jaime Moncayo and others differed and argued that the Student Senate Agenda for the meeting was clearly presented beforehand.

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GAYS: Don’t ask don’t tell

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Two visionaries honored for creating University High School

By Aurora Solorio
The Collegian

A peaceful melody by the University High School choir opened a ceremony Tuesday morning to honor two distinguished visionaries who formulated the idea of a high school on a college campus. The event was held in the new stainless steel building next to the Alumni House.

The diverse crowd gathered around the newly built courtyard honored Dean Luis Costa and Fresno State President John D. Welty, the two people responsible for creating the two-acre land high school.

Costa died four years ago. However, his wife, Wendy Costa, spoke on his behalf. As she stepped to the podium, she said, “When he retired five years ago in 2005, I asked him what he was most proud of.” Samiian said, “He talked about it and said, University High School.”

“Luis Costa was the dean of the college of arts and humanities for 14 years. Students were also recognized for their effort during the event. The campus high school was selected from many high schools in California as the High School of the Year. The campus also won the Governor’s Fitness Challenge 2009.”

The competition consisted of a completion of specific levels of exercising for three months. The distinction gave the school a fitness room.

Following the event, the fitness room was unveiled for the first time. Students, parents and faculty had the opportunity to visit the room.

Fresno Mayor Ashley Swearengin was among the special guests in attendance. “It’s remarkable. It’s truly a showcase and an incredible school,” Swearengin said. “I’m so proud that Fresno is playing a tremendous role in the education of our students.”

University High’s period was shortened for the event. Following the event, students had an extended lunch period where they got to visit their newly built gymnasium.

The high school is home to more than 450 students. Since its opening back in the fall of 2000, it has served more than 1,000 students.

UHS has a unique emphasis on art and music. Part of the music aspect is choir. Daniel Hibert, a student in his last year at UHS, was the head of the choir. Hibert and his class had been practicing the melody that was sung at the event for a while.

“The song was one of my favorites,” Hibert said. “It talks about peace and how we hope it comes to the world.”

Students intern on campus in new crime lab

By Jason Smithberg
The Collegian

On the Fresno State campus there’s a place where cutting edge technology and science meet to help law enforcement agencies in their endless struggle against crime.

The Department of Justice Crime Laboratory opened in fall 2006 in Science II building, across from the grassy knoll.

“The old facility wasn’t conducive and didn’t serve people working in the department and law enforcement,” Judy Tucker, professor of criminalology, said. “They outgrew that and put weapons and other stuff there.”

The construction of the new lab has allowed local law enforcement agencies to rely on a quality system without having to pay an enormous amount of money for one located in another part of the country.

Criminology professor Gary Cortner said big areas like San Francisco and Los Angeles have their own labs, and Fresno was one area that didn’t.

“The reason the state expanded was to provide those services to areas that didn’t have it,” Cortner said.

In addition to doing work for local law enforcement, the lab has also assisted federal agencies with some of their cases. On occasion, agencies such as the DEA and the FBI have relieved on the crime lab for its scientific expertise.

“We’ve done cases with the DEA and FBI people that don’t want to wait for the services on the east coast,” Cortner said.

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Perhaps the biggest indicator of the crime lab’s importance comes in the training of the next generation of forensic scientists and that it is one of the most important roles the lab plays.

Since the lab is located on the campus of Fresno State, those students who are interested in a career in Forensic Sciences have a wonderful research outlet to utilize and learn from.

“It’s amazing,” Tucker said. “Biology students, chemistry students and forensic criminology students have a place where they can do internships, right here on campus.”

Cortner said the lab has been integral in assisting students with projects and internships.

The crime lab’s success has helped inspire similar facilities to be built on other college campuses.

As long as the crime lab continues to assist with the solving of crimes by using state-of-the-art scientific technology, then its importance to the community will remain vital.

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Two of three highly anticipated albums make Billboard’s Top 200

**Kanye West**

*Kanye West, The Black Eyed Peas and Tim McGraw released new albums this week. West’s album, “My Beautiful Dark Twisted Fantasy,” is No. 1 on Billboard’s Top 200.

By Anna Jacobsen

The Collegian

Three highly anticipated albums released this week received widespread critical acclaim. Kanye West’s latest album is listed as number one on Billboard’s top 300.

“My Beautiful Dark Twisted Fantasy,” which topped the charts late Wednesday, came out ahead of Taylor Swift’s “Speak Now,” and Nicki Minaj’s “Pink Friday.” The Black Eyed Peas brand-new album, “The Beginning,” was not in the top 100 when The Collegian went to press.

**MY BEAUTIFUL DARK TWISTED FANTASY**

Kanye West’s latest effort got off to a momentous start with its first single “Power” featured at the World Series and even Fresno State football games, plus controversy over an edgy album cover.

“My Beautiful Dark Twisted Fantasy” establishes the pinnacle of West’s rap career through detailed, luxurious samples and the gritty release of pent-up emotions.

West fronts an elaborate monster persona throughout “Fantasy,” save for one line in the chorus in “Runaway”: “I don’t know how I’m going to manage/If one day you just up and leave.” This leaves listeners with what is indeed West’s most dark, tough and impersonal release to date.

A la Carte tracks:
- “So Appalled”
- “Lost In The World”
- “Runaway”

**THE BEGINNING**

If “The Beginning” is an indication of where Black Eyed Peas intend to take their dance pop sound, the group should have cut their losses at their last album, “The E.N.D.”

The Peas’ latest effort flatlines under heavy production and, save for “Whenever,” the nearly complete abandonment of Fergie’s signature vocals, the group’s strongest asset. Through a cross-pollination of typical BEP with the vibe of Daft Punk, “The Beginning” is a gamble of an effort to replicate the success of “The E.N.D.” an effort that ultimately fails.

A la Carte tracks:
- “Love You Long Time”
- “Whenever”

**NUMBER ONE HITS**

With his latest release, a 24-track smorgasbord of hits, Tim McGraw puts a cherry on top of his last 16 years, the last 10 of those years he was the most played artist on the radio.

This career-spanning glance in the rearview mirror outlines a tremendously successful career for McGraw, including hits like “Unbroken” and “Live Like You Were Dying.”

For those that seek a primer of country’s main man, this collection is a good place to start your education.

A la Carte tracks:
- “Felt Good On My Lips”
- “Indian Outlaw”

**ALBUM GRADES**

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**New Briefs**

Brief news for the brief attention span

**GARLAND, Texas (AP)** — Who’s the only man tough enough to take down “Walker, Texas Ranger”? 

Chuck Norris, Texas Ranger. The actor and martial-arts expert became a real-life Texas Ranger on Thursday after playing one on television for years.

Johnson County Sheriff Rick Perry presented the 78-year-old star and executive director of “Walker, Texas Ranger” with a designation as an honorary member of the famed law enforcement group.

Norris’ younger brother, 59-year-old stunt coordinator and producer Aaron Norris, also became an honorary Ranger.

**MADRID (AP)** — Spanish police and media say hooded thieves have stolen a van containing some 20 pieces of art reportedly including works by Picasso, Colombian artist Fernando Botero and Spanish sculptor Eduardo Chillida.

A police official said Thursday the van was taken from a warehouse in Madrid’s southern outskirts. The official spoke on condition of anonymity in line with department rules.

Police refused to say exactly what was stolen but the Spanish newspaper El Mundo and other media said it included a Picasso drawing and paintings, engravings and sculptures from some of the other artists.

The daily ABC said the art was valued at least €5 million ($6.6 million).

**History of Fresno State in Pictures**

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Senior Tackle

After sitting on the bench as a freshman last season, Garrett Johnson has an opportunity to improve his game as a role player and being the ‘sixth man.’

This coming into year with a year of experience under his belt, Johnson believes he will be able to contribute even more to the team as the season progresses just as much as what they have done off it.

“T he Bulldogs look to win the Western Athletic Conference championship,” head coach Pat Hill said. “I think those guys are great examples of what a Bulldog is.”

With Garrett Johnson coming off the bench, the ‘Dogs have aspirations of winning the WAC title.

“W e execute well,” Johnson said. “I firmly believe that we possess the personnel and team staff to play with the best, but we must make sure we execute well.”

Expectations are not out of the building this season as the Fresno State Bulldogs are ranked No. 66 by the AP poll. Although this ranking seems fair, the ‘Dogs prospects for the season appear in jeopardy as they lost both their top two scorers in Paul George and Mike Ladd.

Johnson, though has a different outlook on those losses and believes that the Bulldogs will still compete with the best.

“Although we didn’t have the best season last year, don’t give up on us,” he said. “We have to keep working hard each day. I know coach Cleveland has an overall better player, and practice put in to become a better player at Fresno State, Johnson initially grew up in Southern California. Hailing from Pomona, the soft-spoken guard originally found playing basketball at the college level difficult and troublesome.

However, after much work and practice put in to become an overall better player, Johnson received the Most Improved Player award last season at the end-of-the-year team banquet. And for that he thanked his head coach Steve Cleveland and the staff for helping him evolve into a better player.

This year Johnson has immediately changes and he begins the long journey this season, en route to challenging for the WAC crown.

Johnson embraces ‘sixth man’ role

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Breakdown: Bulldogs

Fresno State had only five days to prepare for tonight’s game against Illinois, and that’s going to show in the last game of the year at Bulldog Stadium.

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On defense, Illinois is lead by All-Big Ten linebacker Martez Wilson who has forced three fumbles and is third in the conference in tackles with 100. As a whole, the Fighting Illini defense has given up 24 points per game this season. But in Illinois’ last three games, it has given up 44 points per game and an average of 266 yards through the air.

Key to Victory
1. Seniors must dominate
The seniors must cap off their Fresno State careers in style. The ‘Dogs will suit up a number of three and four-year starters who take Jim Sweeney Field for the last time and there’s no better stage to go out.

2. Play Bulldog football
When dynamic offenses and defenses come to town, like Illinois, playing tough, hard-nosed football is critical. Establishing the run and playing mistake-free on defense will keep the ‘Dogs in it.

3. No Colburn turnovers
It’s the senior’s last game in Bulldog Stadium, and making the last five games a thing of the past is important. Colburn has committed at least one turnover in Fresno State’s last five contests.

Breakdown: Fighting Illini

Illinois has had 13 days of rest since it last played, an impressive 48-27 win over Northwestern at Wrigley Field. The Fighting Illini boast arguably the best running back in the Big Ten. Mikel Leshoure garnered All-Big Ten honors last week for his 1,371-yard, 13-touchdown campaign so far in 2010.

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Illinois ground attack averages 236 yards per game on the ground.

When Fresno State runs:
Advantage - Illinois
The Fighting Illini defense has been stingy against the run all year, allowing just one interception in his last 105 attempts dating back just one interception in his last 105 attempts dating back to Illinois’ loss at Michigan State on Oct. 16.

When Illinois passes:
Advantage - Fresno State
Illinois has been middle of the pack in pass defense, and Ryan Colburn is due for a big game.

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Position match-ups
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Wins against: Southern Illinois, Northern Illinois, Penn State, Indiana, Purdue, Northwestern
Losses to: Missouri, Ohio State, Michigan State, Michigan, Minnesota

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Editor's Prediction
Fresno State 34, Illinois 31

VIDEO: Check out the Fresno State-Illinois preview video and post-game podcast online.
http://collegian.csufresno.edu

Special teams:
Advantage - Illinois
Illinois has an All-Big Ten punter who has pinned 14 kicks inside the 20-yard line, which bodes well for field position.