Democrat and Republican club Presidents debate Prop. 30

By Ricardo Cano
The Collegian

The presidents of Fresno State’s College Democrats and College Republicans debated the approval of Proposition 30 on Thursday in the Free Speech Area.

Junior political science major Sean Kiernan (Democrats) and senior economics and political science double-major Daniel Harrison (Republicans) engaged each other in discussions of whether or not the tax measure proposed by Gov. Jerry Brown should pass.

According to the official voter’s guide, the proposition — if passed — would increase the state sales tax by a quarter of a cent for four years and increase income taxes on the wealthy. The personal income tax on annual earnings over $250,000 would be in effect for seven years. The state sales tax is currently at 7.5 percent.

“If you’re for against government dependency and for personal responsibility, the worst thing that could happen is our university being cut a quarter-billion dollars. Voting against 30 is not against a tax increase. It’s for a way higher financial burden for students,” Kiernan said.

The California State University system is faced with the looming threat of a $250 million budget cut should Proposition 30 not pass. It would trigger a 5 percent increase in tuition.

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Take Back the Night promotes a world without violence

By Rogue Morales
The Collegian

Take Back the Night was embraced by many on Wednesday night in the Free Speech Area in its message to stop violence against women.

The event, in its 33rd year at Fresno State, was co-sponsored by Fresno State’s Women’s Resource Center and the Women’s Alliance student club.

Take Back the Night is an international event that speaks out mainly against sexual violence in all forms committed against women. According to takebackthenight.org, the first documented event in the United States was in 1975 in Philadelphia after a young microbiologist was stabbed to death near her home while out walking.

“It’s kind of like hope to me,” said Marie Lerma, vice president of Women’s Alliance. “It’s just so inspiring to see all these people out here united under just this one thing.”

This year’s theme was “Destroying the Myths,” which fought back against the idea that women brought rape upon themselves by the way they talked, dressed or carried themselves. The theme also addressed the more current remarks made by Missouri Rep. Todd Akin.

Akin, in an interview on Aug. 19, said, “If it’s a legitimate rape, the female body has ways to try to shut the whole thing down.”

“I care, and I think we should all care, more about how Akin’s comments hurt women,” said Kathryn Forbes, Fresno State associate professor in the Women’s Studies Department.

Forbes, the keynote speaker for the event, described the night of her first kiss when she was 16. She explained how that night was also the night her best friend was raped and almost killed.

Forbes spoke about the power of women and the strength women have in standing up for one another. The example she gave was a story about her daughter standing up for her friend on the playground after a boy head-butted her.

Forbes said her daughter did not want to see her friend hurt.

“When I asked her what motivated her to confront the boy, she said, ‘They hurt my friend. It hurt me to see my friend crying,’” Forbes said.

Besides speeches, the night had poetry, testimonials and a performance from the Women’s International League for Peace and Freedom’s Raging Grannies, which included songs about voting and vaginal health.

The first portion came to a close with a moment of silence, lit only by candlelight, and a march. The group held candles, signs and chanted, “No more violence!” as they walked.

The event highlighted issues where people can get involved.

“I found myself getting emotional at times, and even though I haven’t been a victim of domestic violence, I know that there are a ton of people that have been abused, especially women,” said Amy Sepulveda, a freshman history major.

“I’m very excited and I’m overwhelmed—but in a good way—to be a part of this and really take a stand against domestic violence,” Samuel Martinez, a public health major, said.

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Smittcamp Family Honors College sponsors Colloquium

By Mark Smith
The Collegian

As the political season heats up, many Fresno State students may find themselves locked in a viewing cycle of negative campaign ads, debates, and mailers that seem more interested in bashing opponents than delivering facts.

But for students of the Smittcamp Family Honors College, Thursday night was marked by presentations and dialogue from both sides of the political spectrum with a focus on spreading information through the art of civil discourse.

“This isn’t a debate; it’s a seminar,” said James Orr, a civil engineer for Fresno County. “We’re taking this opportunity to present information to a group of college students.”

Orr, who made a point to say he wasn’t an official representative of the Democratic Party, represented the progressive or liberal viewpoint in society.

Chris Walsh, chairman for the Fresno County Republican Party, represented the traditional, or conservative side.

The seminar allowed both presenters about 20 minutes to give a presentation based in the Smittcamp’s 101 college’s focus this semester: political economics.

Orr began the evening by giving a presentation focused around a broader sense of the role played by American government in personal and economic freedom.

Accompanied by a number of slides with images and data, Orr presented the theme that government is
The issue of voter identification is a point of contention across the United States. Thirty states are on board, to some extent, with the proposal and are implementing voter ID laws.

Supporters call it a necessity, a common-sense approach to voting.

Those who oppose the addendum call it an excuse to discriminate against people from vote, the homeless and Hispanic populations serving as a popular example.

In September, Reuters teamed with Ipsos, a research firm, to study the effects of employing such a law.

The duo's findings supported the thought that requiring a voter ID on Election Day produced minimal effects on voter turnout - unless the election was a "close call," as with the 2000 election, then it could make a difference.

"Data culled from 20,000 voter records found that those lacking proper ID were less likely to vote and were less likely to vote "regardless of state law changes," according to Reuters.

If the law was not passed, those interviewed had little intention to vote in the first place.

Among interviewees who said they "certainly vote," only 1 percent said they had no form of identification.

Those who lacked valid photo ID tended to be younger, those without college educations, Hispanics and the poor, as the researchers said.

There is, however, an underlying issue. Republicans who motioned the law are being accused of purposely disenfranchising eligible voters so that young Americans, Hispanics and the homeless are unable to vote.

In the State of California (a very stereotypical one) President Barack Obama would suffer voter loss because minority groups are the ones affected by the proposal.

Is this not also an agenda? Because Republicans are deemed “racist” and “heartless” (as seen in Huffington Post blogs, Al Jazeera articles and non-journalistic websites such as www.republicansaresareacist.com), this is the perfect opportunity to dribble the accusations onto their court.

Makes sense, right?

This is the irony of it all: Democrats fight to rid states of voter ID laws, claiming that it will shut out minority and allow Republicans to ultimately prevail.

Is this not a conflicting agenda held by Democrats that aims to attack voter ID laws for the sake of their desired outcome?

Just as many doubt the genuineness of conservative leaders, I doubt the seal and good intentions the other side radiates.

Why is it difficult to conceive that many (not all) Republicans support the voter ID law because it simply makes sense?

If we are required to show ID when we pump gas, apply for government aid or pick up our children from school, why are ID laws considered less valuable when voting?

And, why are we so quick to trust that the Democrats purely have minority interests at heart?

This irks me almost as much as those who believe Democrats were responsible for demolishing slavery.

Here is an even bigger picture: 21st century Republicans and Democrats do not see eye to eye. It is almost as if they refuse to do so on any and all platforms.

Not to say that there is something wrong with holding completely opposite views - that is what makes the Land of the Free, well, free.

But it puts Americans in a bind during voting season.

With two drastically different parties and only two candidates, what choice do we have but to punch the card for the person we disagree with less.

The underlying issue is the partisan desire to dispose (absolutely everything that spews from the other’s podium). That is why when Americans are faced with controversial laws – such as voter ID at hand – we do not know who or what to believe.

So, here are some facts surrounding voter ID laws, according to Reuters:

There is no previously existing law in all 50 states that says voters must present ID on Election Day.

However, it has always been recommended that it carry it with us when we vote.

Voter fraud is relatively rare - 130 cases over a five year span, according to a 2007 New York Times study.

But it does exist and it can happen.

States that require valid photo ID when voting include Indiana, Georgia, Tennessee, Kansas and Pennsylvania, to name a few.

Citizens of these particular states are under the most strict voter ID laws and are required to show ID before casting a regular ballot.

Some of the currently undeclared states include California, Oregon, Nevada, New Mexico and Wyoming.

States such as Texas and Virginia, which are considered “states of past discrimination,” were not cleared by the Department of Justice to pass a voter ID law.

This is a result of Section 5 of the Voting Rights Act. If the voter ID laws pass in all 50 states, do not worry. California identification cards are less than $30.

The Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV) also offers a discount card for those considering income.

The price is then lowered from $26 to $7 - hopefully it proves to be large enough deduction to aid the homeless community.

If passed in California, the law will likely be less strict, as many laws in California are in comparison to more conservative states.

And, it is highly unlikely that our state will adopt this law before the 2012 election.

At least we will have enough time from now until 2014 to purchase a valid photo ID.

Response:
"Take two, call me in the morning" - William S.1, "Pharmaceuticals is the reaction to the environment. It is the idea that human diseases can be altered, no matter the cause: genetic, carcinogenic, virus or bacteria. Yet I would argue that it goes way beyond that, to the point that pharma battles our own causes. Such as lab-based production of carcinogens that infest consumerism. While lab rats serve as a human filter, many of these agents and chemicals are not fully understood on long term effects. Yet we have resolved to find medical cures for the health problems they create, making addiction problems along the way."
DEBATE: Proposition 30 to be decided on Nov. 6

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tution—the equivalent of $100 more per month in non-tuition costs.

Voters will determine the proposition’s passage on the Nov. 6 election. "We’re raising a quarter-billion dollars if it fails. That’s catastrophic for a university and students and our economy," Kiernan said. "It’s not just the five percent increase in tuition on top of paying a semester. The problem is the cut itself." Criticism of Proposition 30 has arisen over whether or not the tax measure would be exclusively used to help ease recent budget cuts in higher education as opposed to going to the state’s general fund. "It will not benefit students past the 2012-2013 school year," Harrison said. "This is a one-year [income] tax revenue that are going to go to seven years of educational benefits." Harrison said then I’ll be more concerned. Mario Macagba, a senior criminology major, said the proposition’s uncertainty and his perceived deception of what the money from the tax measure would be allocated for, makes him oppose Proposition 30’s. "It’s being presented for education and education only. In reality it’s for education and balancing the (state) budget. And that’s unacceptable," Macagba said. "It’s a deceiving proposition. I definitely was going to vote ‘yes,’ until I read the fine print.” The club presidents continued for about 30 minutes and then proceeded to answer questions from the audience. More than 90 students and faculty members were present at one point. Thursday’s debate was the first between the two clubs in recent years. The College Democrats and Republicans are open to scheduling more debates in the future, Kiernan said. "Most other College Democrats and Republicans on other campuses already do this, so why aren’t we." Kiernan said. "I think it’s a good idea of the university that’s missing.” Marc Serrano, a natural science major, thought the debate was a necessary component for democratic exchange. "If you think it’s a good idea. It’s a conversation that needs to be talked about,” Serrano said. "Daniel [Harrison] made some pretty good points. But I don’t expect the majority of the people on campus to agree with Daniel because it’s not popular," he said. "People want to hear that they’re going to get more stuff.” The initiative’s passage will also affect the financial future of the University of California system and California Community Colleges. According to the Daily Bruin, UCLA’s student newspaper, UC campuses also face a $290 million budget cut and a $2.3 billion increase in tuition to help offset costs. Student aid for community college students has decreased during the recession and course offerings have been reduced, according to the Associated Press. Community colleges face a $338 million budget cut if Proposition 30 does not pass. It will add to the $800 million cut from the budget since 2008-09, according to the San Jose Mercury News. Gov. Brown addressed students at Sacramento Community College about Proposition 30 on Thursday, with the attempt to persuade them that its tax increases are necessary to stabilize funding for higher education, the Associated Press reported.

Fresno State College Republicans President Daniel Harrison voiced his concern that Proposition 30 does not explicitly say that the seven-year income tax increase will go exclusively to seven years of education.

For students like Daniel, a junior business major, the problem at hand lies with students being aware and informed to a well-enough degree. "The fact is: short-term, this needs to pass. Long-term, there needs to be reform," Clark said. "In order for that to happen, you need to engage and be involved. We can’t be apathetic come election day. We need to be heard.” "That’s why we keep getting the shaft time and time again in the budget cuts. You have senior citizens and other interest groups being heard loud and clear in Sacramento. Students aren’t.”

COVER STORY: Proposition 30

NIGHT: Women give emotional testimonial

administration major, has visited the event before and still finds it to be just as emotion provoking. "This is my second time coming outside of my and every year—beautiful. It was good," Martinez said. The event started at The Pit where an open mic was made available for anyone who wanted to share stories and experiences. Some of the speakers broke into tears as they recounted terrible moments in their lives—moments from rape to watching other women be abused and not speaking up. At the end of the night, medics were given to those who survived their ordeals and breaks or problems at the dates using the devices, and he uses the results as part of his class lesson.

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violence. "A good society must empower and protect equally," Orr said. "We believe in a simple and that is that government does not create wealth. Government does not create jobs. Government does not create free enterprise. It’s the other way around." After the presentations were completed, a discussion was encouraged to ask questions. One student asked Orr and Walsh about the possibility of a student debt crisis through the misusing of what is called "high-risk loans." Walsh agreed there could be a potential problem. "I think there is a risk," Walsh said. "You look at what happened with the housing market— an idea which sounds great. You have all these high-risk home loans out there, but most people would agree that caused the meltdown we’re now riding through. There’s a philosophical difference here. The solution is not to keep feeding the problem." Orr responded that he would completely eliminate student debt. "But as alledged to before, we have looked at education as an economic driver. It’s been important and is important." And while both men favored their respective ideologies in charting the nation’s economic course, they acknowledged the role of the other in a productive society. "In a good society," Orr said, "public nurtures the private and every citizen must have public participation [i.e., (Republicans) are not against all government]." Walsh said. "We believe in some government. We believe in limited government. When I don’t like is what certain members of even my own party do is class warfare and make it like if you work for the government you’re bad and evil, just like the same way the other side makes it out that you’re rich and successful you’re bad and evil. "Both are wrong.”

iClickers used in campus debate watch

Starting in 2008 and continuing to this year’s presidential debates, sociology professor Matthew Jendian has been using iClickers during the debates. He does live polling and discusses the debates using the devices, and he uses the results as part of his class lesson.

iClickers allow us to make sure that everyone is paying attention and not just coming out here and every oneally moving. Matthew Jendian has been using iClickers during debates is a necessary component for democratic exchange.

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"Argo" features suspenseful story, dazzling cast

By Evelyn Demirchian
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Directed by: Ben Affleck

Starring: Ben Affleck, John Goodman, Bryan Cranston, Alan Arkin, Victor Garbor

It takes a certain kind of narcissism, or maybe just distrust, to cast yourself in a film you’ve directed. Whatever the reasons, Ben Affleck’s decision to take on the lead role in his political thriller, “Argo,” was a good one.

“Argo” begins with a short narration of the history of Iran leading up to the 1979 Islamic Revolution, which deposed Shah Reza Pahlavi and saw the rise of the Ayatollah Khomeini.

This brief summary then zooms right into the American Embassy on the afternoon of Nov. 4, 1979 as thousands of angry Iranians protested outside the gates before storming the building and holding remaining Americans hostage for 444 days.

“Argo” follows the six embassy workers who escaped and hid in the Canadian ambassador’s house as the CIA rushed to find a way to extract them before they would be found.

Ben Affleck plays CIA specialist Tony Mendez, an expert in extraction missions, who is given the task of safely taking the six Americans out of the hostile country.

Mendez uses an elaborate Hollywood cover in coordination with the Canadian government to produce fake Canadian identities for the six Americans and sneak them out.

The plan is entirely dodgy and if Mendez fails, the lives of seven men, and the reputation of an entire nation, would have gone up in flames.

The story is based on declassified CIA information, which came to light in 1997, and was written about in a dynamic 2007 Wired article.

Affleck’s acting is as dynamic as his direction. Each character is a powerful and compelling story on its own, and the pacing gets tighter with each passing film, since Gone Baby Gone. Affleck spends the first half of “Argo” setting up the last half. The stage is set for an hour before the play begins and the pacing gets tighter with each scene.

The final half hour of “Argo” switches between Hollywood, D.C. and Tehran. The transitions are presented almost in real-time in order to create more tension. While it’s an over-exaggeration of the actual events you can’t blame Affleck for wanting to hold his audience captive in suspense.

John Goodman, Bryan Cranston, Victor Garbor and Alan Arkin round out the main characters with each playing a pivotal role in securing the safe passage of the six Americans.

The supporting characters provide some comic relief, but mostly add emotional layers to the precarious situation. They’re the strongest supporting cast in film this year and come Oscar time it won’t be a surprise to see them recognized for their achievement.

“Argo” is a movie made for awards season, but what is most dynamic is the timing of its release. As we watch the American embassy stormed on screen, we witness the protest and destruction of American embassies in the Middle East on live television.

With the media and our politicians becoming more demanding of a potential confrontation with Iran, “Argo” acts as a reflection of our history and should give us pause as it recognizes the consequences of U.S. involvement in the Middle East.

By Jarred Kiel
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Zombies ready to invade Tower District

By Evelyn Demirchian
The Collegian

Would you like a martini with a side of brains and guts? On Saturday the Tower District will be hosting the third annual Zombie Pub Crawl.

Patrick Quiring founded the Fresno Zombie Society after reading about a zombie crawl in another state.

After two months of advertising, the society had its first pub crawl.

“I decided that in two months I would start a page, hand out a few flyers, and see what kind of outreach was what drew her to become a member. “I really like that this is a good one.

We have over 200 zombies with a little more preparation. “Quiring said.

The Zombie Fresno Society crew includes Treven Jones, graphic designer; Beth Brown, zombie specialist; and Renee Lane, make-up artist.

Jones said he is proud of what Quiring has done with this club.

He has been successful in the past and we will continue to rise as more and more events come our way.” — Treven Jones, Fresno Zombie Society vice-president

Brown said.

The Zombie Society will meet behind Tower Theatre at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday to get the group together before the night begins.

There will be bar games, raffles and drink specials throughout the night. For more information, go to the Fresno Zombie Society Facebook page. The event is free and participants must be at least 21 years old.

A scene from last year’s Zombie Pub Crawl shows off zombies of all kinds, from protesters to undead prom queens.

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Fresno State hosts invitational choral festival

By Alan Wileman
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Fresno State is hosting its annual Fresno State Invitational Choral Festival this week in the Music Hall. In its 13th year under current organizer Anna Hamre’s watch, the invitational has grown in size and made strides.

The event, which takes place over three days starting Wednesday, is open to the public and includes over 75 different high school choirs from all over the valley, ranging from Bakersfield to Modesto.

The choirs, some of which are local Fresno schools, are involved in the invitational as a way to help high school choirs get exposed to other choirs as well as help them tone their own abilities and learn from the judges’ suggestions.

Angelica Lee is a high school senior at Sunnyvale High in Fresno where she is the president of the choir. Lee has been to the festival three years in a row and thinks that the invitational is fun and helpful to all the choir members.

“They have adjudicators that help us. They can help improve our vocal sounds,” Lee said.

The event is not only useful for the choir members, but the directors of the choirs also see the event to help teach their choristers.

Christopher Barges, director of the Bakersfield High School Choirs, said the festival was a great chance for kids to get out and work on their music to prepare for the upcoming year.

“For the kids, of course it’s a great time for them, to get used to the formality of what they’re working on and working towards. It’s very educational for them,” Christopher Barges added that any time you can get high school students on a college campus it’s beneficial to them.

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“We bring in the finest clinicians we can find; many have international credentials. They clinic our groups and our students can observe them clinic our choirs,” Hamre said.

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Hamre also said that this was a great group of music students who did a fantastic job working and participating in the event.

“This festival has grown because our student offer such a remarkable festival – efficient, supportive of area programs, and a model for outreach. I can’t say enough good things about them,” Hamre said.

The festival that has grown under Hamre’s guidance is now one of the largest choral invitational of its kind in the state. The festival includes men’s, women’s and mixed choirs.

For more information and today’s schedule, go to the Music Hall Room 128 and ask to speak to Anna Hamre.

Aradhna blends Hindi and Christian tunes

By Evelyn Demirchian
The Collegian

Fresno State students experienced a week of spiritual music from Southeast Asia when the band Aradhna gave evening performances on Monday and Wednesday in the University Student Union.

The performances were co-sponsored by ASI and the International Student Fellowship.

Band members Chris Hale and Peter Hicks combine “Bhajans,” traditional Hindi devotional music, with Christian themes. Hicks grew up in Nepal and India, and Hale always had deep connections to the land.

In the late 1990s, Hale went to India after contacting Hicks and they toured as a rock cover band for a few years. During this time, Hicks was learning the ropes and soon they left behind the rock covers and ventured into the spiritual realm.

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Aradhna performs most of its music live and on the floor with its DVD, “Sau Guna,” playing in the background.

The DVD was shot in two weeks in North India. Each music video followed a simple story reflecting the spiritual nature of the song. The DVD was filmed by New Jersey videographer Ben Stamper. It was an audience favorite.

Aradhna has been performing consistently for nearly 12 years. Hale said the band is taking a year off in 2013 to focus on family and regroup.

“We’re doing about 100 dates a year at this point. It’s a lot to take away from our families,” Hale said.

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The daily crossword

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis
Los Angeles Times

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1 Kool Moe Dee’s genre
4 Response to a drought ending
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18 Cutlass maker
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Fresno State (13-7, 3-2 in the Mountain West) was firmly in control of the game from the first match to the third, winning 25-19, 25-22, 25-18. The Bulldogs controlled the pace and flow of the game as they dominated sets one and three, and pulled away midway through the second. "I like tonight’s game. We kept our sense of urgency and we got the job done. I’m very happy about that," head coach Lauren Netherby-Sewell said.

Outside hitter Korrin Wild lead all Fresno State players with 16 kills and 14 digs. With 14 digs, outside hitter Korrin Wild lead the Bulldogs for the first two sets as Fresno State defeated CSU Bakersfield 3-0 in Thursday night’s home game.

The Bulldogs kept the Roadrunners at bay so well that coach Netherby-Sewell was able to play reserves. Freshman Zana Bowens, sophomore Jaimee-Lee Morrow and redshirt freshman Molly Pearson were able to see time in a game that the ‘Dogs easily had in hand.

"We need those players, I call them my ‘flank players.’ They come in from the sides and do their job," Netherby-Sewell said.

The first and third sets were quickly won by Fresno State, as the Bulldogs had the most trouble with CSU Bakersfield during the second set. Key players like setter Barbara Alcantara and right side blocker Megan Callahan, along with Wild, were able to rest midway through the second set. The Bulldogs continued to press CSU Bakersfield with strong play from their front court.

We just came in and took care of business. And that means that we can do that on a daily basis. So that builds a lot of confidence," Netherby-Sewell said.

During the beginning of the second set, the Roadrunners were able to build their largest lead at 3-1. But Fresno State was able to rally and keep pace with CSU Bakersfield until the score reached 7-7.

The ‘Dogs were then able to assert themselves and pull ahead of the Roadrunners, extending their lead to four points midway through the second set.

With Fresno State getting reserves into the game against CSU Bakersfield, the Bulldogs were able to rest some of their starters for tomorrow’s matchup against University of Nevada Las Vegas.

"We need those people to get experience and tonight was a good time because this is a team effort."

— Lauren Netherby-Sewell, Head coach

"UNLV and Fresno State are pretty well matched," Netherby-Sewell said. "Statistically you look around and position by position, I think we’re pretty strong. I think we have a little more offense than they do. If we can pass better than them, serve tough, I think our offense will beat theirs."

"We’re hoping we have a little more offense. But it’s just a matter of who serves and passes better," Netherby-Sewell added.

The Bulldogs will face UNLV tomorrow night for their second straight home game. Fresno State’s chances to win a conference championship are still high as they sit tied for first in the Mountain West with UNLV.

"I think it gives us confidence in the consistency of our game at this point," Netherby-Sewell said.

Fresno State is led by Briana Heatherington, the Bulldogs leading scorer from the 2012 season with sixteen goals and six assists, and senior Natalie Harrington with ten goals and thirteen assists.

Going into their final week of fall play, the Bulldogs look to end the fall season on a high note.

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FRESNO STATE BULLDOGS
2012 OVERALL RECORD
4-3
CONFERENCE RECORD
2-1

WYOMING COWBOYS
2012 OVERALL RECORD
1-5
CONFERENCE RECORD
0-2

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Breakdown: Bulldogs

Returning home after a bit- ter loss to Boise State, the 'Dogs (4-3, 2-1 MWC) face Wyoming Saturday at Bulldog Stadium. After an emotional defeat, head coach Tim DeRuyter and the team will have to refocus on a daunting task of trying to win the rest of their games this season to control their own destiny. They can do this by continuing to win at home with the crowd supporting the 'Dogs with emotional energy.

Fresno State brings the usual offensive studs in quarterback Derek Carr, who is the emotional leader of the team, and running back Robbie Rouse, who is the team spark plug. The wide receiver corps also plays a critical part to the success of the 'Dogs, especially the play of receivers Rashad Evans, Davante Adams, Josh Harper, Isaiah Burse and Isaiah Rouse.

Fresno State, which leads the nation in takeaway, will continue to run its devastating defensive schemes. Standout safeties Phillip Thomas and Derron Smith should continue to lead the 'Dogs in winning the turnover battle.

However, the Bulldogs will need other players, such as inside linebacker Jeremiah Toma and defensive lineman Andy Jennings, to step up. Toma’s presence as a veteran should bring much-needed leadership to the 'Dogs defense. Jennings also brings physicality to Fresno State’s defensive unit as he leads the Mountain West with eight tackles for a loss and is fifth in the conference with 4.5 sacks.

The Bulldogs must continue to get stellar play both from their strong defense and electric offense in order to prove victorious. Renewing its rivalry with the Cowboys, Fresno State will also look to draw its emotional energy from the mood of the home crowd.

Wide receivers Josh Harper and Isaiah Burse offensively matchup to Wyoming’s defense in Saturday night’s game at Bulldog Stadium. Fresno State is 4-0 at home and with Football Fiesta weekend, it will look to continue its streak this weekend when the Bulldogs face the Cowboys in conference play.

Breakdown: Cowboys

Looking to rebound from another close loss to Air Force, the Cowboys (1-5, 0-2 MWC) go on the road to play their old rival, Fresno State. Wyoming looks to avoid another heart-breaking loss this season against the Bulldogs. The Cowboys also hope to make headway in the Mountain West by picking up a conference win.

Fortune has not favored Wyoming this season. The Cowboys have lost to all of their opponents except 15th ranked Texas by a combined total margin of 11 points. Even in its lone win, Wyoming defeated Idaho by only three points in an overtime, 40-37 victory.

The Cowboys bring a one-two punch in May and Wick, who have rushed for a combined 426 yards and five touchdowns. Wyoming’s defense, which at times has been susceptible to giving up big plays, ranks 97th in the nation in points allowed, and has not been successful in containing Fresno State’s offense ranking 48th in points allowed.

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Players to Watch for Fresno State

#4 DEREK CARR
#8 ROBBIE ROUSE
#32 JEREMIAH TOMA

Players to Watch for Wyoming

#16 BRETT SMITH
#32 D.J. MAY
#26 SHAUN WICK

Editor's Prediction

Fresno State 40
Wyoming 20