Prop 8 quietly demonstrated

Dozens of demonstrators both for and against Prop 8 — the proposition to ban gay marriage — made an appearance at Farmers' Market Thursday evening. Peacefully carrying colorful signs through the crowd, each group was quick to clarify that they were not "protesting," but merely promoting their respective views. Both community members and students alike participated on both sides of the demonstration.

Poly hosts workshop to help disadvantaged communities

Cal Poly students at last year's Engineering Without Borders West Coast Workshop held in Portland, Ore. attend the introductory meeting during the first day of the event.

Students looking to work and perform community service while traveling abroad will benefit from this weekend's Engineers Without Borders (EWB) West Coast Workshop.

Cal Poly's chapter of the non-profit humanitarian organization has been selected to host the workshop on campus, which is open to students of all majors as well as professionals already working in the field.

"Our goal is to help them out by implementing sustainable projects," said Gregg Fiegel, civil environmental engineering professor and advisor to EWB. "Environmentally sustainable (projects) but also sustainable in the long term to the point where they're empowered to help out with the work and then to maintain and continue on with the work that we do in the future."

The Cal Poly chapter also works on long-term projects, helping to build proper homes and health care clinics or digging wells and providing sanitary water in places like Nicaragua, Thailand and Laos.

"The process wasn't clear," she said. "It can be a confusing process for people that are unfamiliar with E-Plans."

But Misha Davies, psychology senior and president of Cal Poly Brights, hasn't experienced any problems so far, though she acknowledges she has little experience with it.

"I heard that the people who'd tried to start the club in the past had some issues with filing paperwork," she said. "But everyone I have talked to has been really helpful."

The E-Plan is a basic form that explains the rules and regulations of holding events. It asks the club to give specific details about what their event will entail. E-Plans are required for all official club activities held on or off campus and require the signature of the club's adviser and an officer.

Student club wait times not likely to speed up

With so many different clubs on campus vying for a meeting space, organizing all the requests can be an ordeal.

The University Union Epicenter, or the Events, Programs, and Ideas Center, handles club activities and requires that clubs submit paperwork, called an E-Plan, two weeks in advance of when they wish to reserve a room. All chartered Cal Poly clubs must submit an E-Plan to the Epicenter in order to hold an event and clubs must fill out room request forms for their regular meetings.

Some students think that the process should be streamlined.

Inna Treyger, business senior and vice president of Hillel, had difficulties the first time she applied for an E-Plan.

"The procedure wasn't clear," she said. "It can be a confusing process for people that are unfamiliar with E-Plans."

But Misha Davies, psychology senior and president of Cal Poly Brights, hasn't experienced any problems so far, though she acknowledges she has little experience with it.

"I heard that the people who'd tried to start the club in the past had some issues with filing paperwork," she said. "But everyone I have talked to has been really helpful."

The E-Plan is a basic form that explains the rules and regulations of holding events. It asks the club to give specific details about what their event will entail. E-Plans are required for all official club activities held on or off campus and require the signature of the club's adviser and an officer.
No new information to extract from the document provided.
Congress suggests wrongly

Oil drilled in Alaska was being sold bans oil exports — especially from her states North Slope fields. Republican vice presidential candidate, Alaska Gov. Sarah Palin speaks to supporters at a rally in Waukesha, Wis., Thursday.

No. It's not 75 percent of our oil being exported, said, adding: "Congress is pretty strict on, um, export bans of oil and gas especially." No Alaska oil has been exported since 2004, and little if any since 2000, according to the Energy Information Administration and the Congressional Research Service. And Congress has never imposed outright bans on oil exports. Congress prohibited exports of Alaska oil in 1973 when the Alaska oil pipeline was built. But that ban was lifted in 1996 when there were large oil spills.

Randolph E. Schmid
ASSOCIATED PRESS

If you can't stand global warming, get out of the tropics. While the most significant harm from climate change so far has been in the polar regions, tropical plants and animals face an even greater threat, say scientists who studied conditions in Costa Rica.

"Many lowland tropical species could be in trouble," the team of researchers, led by Robert K. Colwell of the University of Connecticut, warns in Friday's edition of the journal Science.

"The tropics, in the popular view, are already hot, so how could global warming harm tropical species? We hope to put this concern on the conservation agenda," Colwell said.

That's because some tropical species, insects are an example, are living near their maximum temperatures already and warmer conditions could cause them to decline. Colwell explained.

"We chose the word 'attrition' to emphasize slow deterioration," he said. "How soon that will be evident enough for a consensus is difficult to say.

But the researchers estimated that a temperature increase of 3.8 degrees Fahrenheit (3.2 Celsius) over a century would make 53 percent of the 1,962 lowland tropical species they studied subject to attrition. That doesn't mean today's jungles will one day be barren, however.

"To an ill wind that blows nobody any good. Some species will thrive," Colwell said. "But they are likely to be those already adapted to stressful conditions," such as weeds.

What of the others?

There are few nearby cooler locations for tropical plants and animals fleeing rising temperatures. In the tropics in particular, going up rather than out may be an answer. That's because tropical species with small ranges would have to shift thousands of kilometers north or south to maintain their current climatic conditions. "Instead," Colwell said, "the most likely escape route in the tropics is to follow temperature zone shifts upward in elevation on tropical mountainsides."

For example, moving uphill, the researchers said, temperature declines between 9.4 degrees Fahrenheit and 11.7 degrees for every 3,280 feet. To get a similar reduction moving north or south, species would have to travel more than 620 miles (1,000 kilometers).

Of course moving won't work for everyone; species already living on mountaintops will have no place to climb.

The study provides an important illustration of the potential risk to tropical species from global warming, Jennifer-Christian Svenning, of the University of Aarhus, Denmark, and Richard Condit of the Smithsonian Tropical Research Institute note in a commentary on the findings.

"These numbers suggest large risks," but are likely to be controversial because there remain large gaps in the knowledge of species' sensitivity to climate change, added Condit and Svenning, who were not part of the research team.

Meanwhile, a separate paper in Science reports that warming climate has already scrambled the ranges of small mammals in Yosemite National Park.

Ranges for some high-elevation mammals such as the alpine chipmunk have shrunk, while animals living at low elevations, see Species, page 4
Suspected U.S. missile strike reported in Pakistan

Report: NSA listened in on personal military calls

Pamela Hess  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Senate Select Intelligence Committee is looking into allegations from two U.S. military linguists that the government routinely listened in on phone calls of American military and humanitarian aid workers serving overseas.

"These are extremely disturbing allegations," said Committee Chairman Sen. Jay Rockefeller, D-W.Va., in a statement issued Thursday. "We have requested all relevant information from the Bush administration. Any time there is an allegation regarding abuse of the privacy and civil liberties of Americans it is a very serious matter."

ABC News first reported the charges Thursday, citing one current and one former military linguist by name. They are contained in a book, "The Shadow Factory," by James Bamford, that was published in 2001.

"At NSA, the law was followed to the letter," National Security Agency spokesman Patrick Byrnes said, adding it was a case of "minimization." "If an American's communications were to be protected, a process known as "minimization" was followed."

GPS could save airlines time and fuel

Michael Tanen
ASSOCIATED PRESS

A World War II-era air traffic network that often forces planes to take longer, zigzagging routes is costing U.S. airlines billions of dollars in fuel and carbon emissions. But a new satellite-based traffic system could change all of that.

"It's been discussed recently as part of talk about drilling on the Outer Continental Shelf," said Bill Wicker, a spokesman for the American Petroleum Institute.

"The Alaska ban has never been reinstated."

Species continued from page 3

The United States exported 822 billion cubic feet of natural gas, including liquefied natural gas, or LNG, to Japan last year. "It's not a huge portion of any country's supply," Wicker said.

There have been little or no oil exports since 2000, according to the Congressional Research Service. The EIA said there have been no Alaska oil exports since 1998.

The United States exports a relatively small amount of oil and petroleum products as Palm acknowledged in his letter, which largely focused on the need for more domestic drilling. "It's not a huge portion of any domestic supply," Wicker said. "To the extent that we can."

President George W. Bush has called for drilling on the North Slope and in the existing national offshore areas to increase domestic supply and reduce dependence on foreign oil.

"It's been discussed recently as part of talk about drilling on the Outer Continental Shelf," said Bill Wicker, a spokesman for the American Petroleum Institute.

"The Alaska ban has never been reinstated."

Palin continued from page 3

Volunteers of Alaska oil coming down from the North Slope and U.S. demand was such that Alaska oil was sold at a premium.

The Alaska ban has never been reinstated."

Palin continued from page 3

...the harvest mouse, have expanded their ranges into higher reaches, Craig Nash and colleagues at the University of California, Berkeley, and colleagues report."

Earlier this year, a study of 71 forest species in Western Europe showed most of them are shifting their favored localities to higher, cooler spots. For the first time, researchers can show the "fingerprints of climate change," says the University of plants by altitude, and not only in sensitive ecosystems, said Jonathan Losos, Agassiz-Patisch in Nancy, France.

His team found "a significant upward shift of species optimum elevation, the altitude where species are the most likely to be found over their whole elevation range."
State

LOS ANGELES (AP) — For the first time, Los Angeles' list of people under gang injunction has gotten shorter.

The city attorney's office announced Thursday that a former gangster who has been removed from a gang injunction after showing authorities he has changed his ways, City Attorney Rocky Delgadillo says the unidentified person is the first to compete a removal process that his office established last year.

More than 11,800 members of 57 Los Angeles gangs have been placed under the various gang injunctions through the years. The court orders are designed to restrain gang activity through several strategies, including prohibiting certain members from getting together or carrying graffiti tools.

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (AP) — Environmentalists are blasting a three-day motorcycle blast, police said.

The blast, police said.

KNOXVILLE (AP) — The fatal shooting of a store employee and gun battle with police in a Knoxville shopping mall began as a complaint over a clothing purchase, authorities said Thursday.

William Johnson — who faces charges of murder, aggravated kidnapping and attempted murder in the Wednesday shootings — acted alone and targeted the store, police spokesman Darrell DeBusk said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — John McCain is questioning Barack Obama's ties to a 1960s radical.

In his strongest criticism of his presidential rival, McCain told a Wisconsin town-hall crowd: "We need to know the full extent of the relationship."

Obama and Ayers, now a college professor, live in the same Chicago neighborhood and have served together on two nonprofit organizations: The Illinois senator, who was a child when Ayers' group committed acts of domestic terrorism, has denounced Ayers' radical views and actions.

McCain's running mate, Sarah Palin, first accused Obama of "palling around with terrorists." Obama told ABC News that the GOP ticket is highlighting the "score cheap political points."

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Small blue fish that are struggling to survive in a spring-fed cave in Death Valley have rebounded this fall after Federal biologists have counted 126 adult Devil's Hole pupfish — the highest number recorded since 2004.

INTERNATIONAL

KNOXVILLE — The fatal shooting of a store employee and gun battle with police in a Knoxville shopping mall began as a complaint over a clothing purchase, authorities said Thursday.

William Johnson — who faces charges of murder, aggravated kidnapping and attempted murder in the Wednesday shootings — acted alone and targeted the store, police spokesman Darrell DeBusk said.

WASHINGTON — John McCain is questioning Barack Obama's ties to a 1960s radical.

In his strongest criticism of his presidential rival, McCain told a Wisconsin town-hall crowd: "We need to know the full extent of the relationship."

Obama and Ayers, now a college professor, live in the same Chicago neighborhood and have served together on two nonprofit organizations: The Illinois senator, who was a child when Ayers' group committed acts of domestic terrorism, has denounced Ayers' radical views and actions.

McCain's running mate, Sarah Palin, first accused Obama of "palling around with terrorists." Obama told ABC News that the GOP ticket is highlighting the "score cheap political points."

LAS VEGAS — Small blue fish that are struggling to survive in a spring-fed cave in Death Valley have rebounded this fall after Federal biologists have counted 126 adult Devil's Hole pupfish — the highest number recorded since 2004.

**WORD ON THE STREET**

"Do you think the government's $700 billion bailout of Wall Street has worked?"

"I guess not so much because I haven't seen a difference. I haven't seen a change in the issues and everything."

— Jillian Bello, recreation administration junior

"It's a great idea but I don't think it's worked because I think the credit companies are still insecure and not about to just lend as freely as they would have before, regardless of whether or not they were bailed out."

— Chaz Daum, business and graphic communications junior

"I don't think it's the right thing for the economy but I think the government felt like they needed to do something to think that they were doing their jobs. They need to just be hands-off and let the economy take a plunge so it can recover the way it's supposed to."

— Tyler Dahl, general engineering sophomore

“Absolutely not. The numbers keep dropping and there are too many written in tax breaks or random things for it to be effective all the way around.”

— Lizzie Trout, English freshman

**A LECTURE AND MEDIA PRESENTATION BY SEBASTIAN COPeland**

**THE GLOBAL WARNING**

**ANTARCTICA**

**Friday, October 17, 2008**

10 AM - 11:30 AM

Spanos Theater

**FREE ADMISSION - OPEN TO PUBLIC**

Parking Available at Performing Arts Center Parking Structure

Sebastian Copeland will be available to sign his book, "Antarctica: The Global Warning" at the San Luis Obispo Art Center between 6:00 PM and 9:00 PM this evening.

Sponsored by The Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs

San Luis Obispo Art Center
Nestled secretly between San Luis Obispo and Morro Bay is a peaceful garden filled with plants from the five Mediterranean climate regions of the world.

The San Luis Obispo Botanical Garden, located in El Chorro Regional Park on Highway 1, features an ever-growing spread of plants that is planned to eventually expand to a garden of 150 acres.

"Our mission is to connect people and plants and to help people understand the importance of plants," the garden's administrative director Debbie Hoover said. "Without plants, we wouldn't be able to survive."

The two acre botanical garden allows visitors to take a self-guided tour following the many paths lined with stone. Benches are placed in different areas of the garden to give visitors a chance to relax and take in the beautiful scenery.

Plants from the world's five Mediterranean climate regions are showcased to reflect the diversity and beauty of plant life in California, the Mediterranean basin in Europe, Central Chile, the Cape Province of South Africa and Southern and Western Australia. The five regions featured in the garden consist of long, dry summers with little rain.

As a part of the Mediterranean theme, there is a prominently displayed solar-powered fountain shaped like a sun. Visitors are advised to cover the solar panel with their shadow or a piece of clothing to see the fountain slow down or stop. It responds quickly to sunlight and a 12-volt solar panel is connected to a small pump, which is used to pump water out of basins.

The garden also features an authentic Chumash home, which is made entirely from willow branches, most commonly from the Areo Willow, which can be seen in the garden. The branches are tied together with willow bark and thatched with tule reeds.

An education center, currently under construction, will be the botanical garden's first building. It will be a model of sustainability and resource conservation including both the natural and human built environment. Most importantly, this building will be an integral part of the garden's education program.

The first phase of the desired full-scale botanical garden will also include the construction of the "Gardens of Exploration," which will consist of a visitor's center and an area to hold demonstrations showing the different plants from each climate region.

Volunteer opportunities are available to propagate plants and maintain the preview garden for those who would like to help keep the garden beautiful.

While open to the public every day from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., volunteer Carol Nelson-Selby says that Tuesdays and Saturdays are the busiest days.

The garden also hosts special events throughout the year to bring awareness to the garden. The upcoming presentation, entitled "Gardens, Arts and the Environment," is a 35 minute presentation in which the big vision for the garden is shared and will take place in the garden's new straw bale, sustainable Oak Glen Pavilion, located just inside the garden. It will be held on Oct. 10 at noon and Oct. 23 at 9:30 a.m.
Local ‘kitchen’ serves up bike help

Alisha Axsom
MUSTANG DAILY

After crashing his bicycle during a tour through Santa Cruz a couple of years ago, Cal Poly environmental engineering junior Brant Haftich found a bike church that helped him fix and learn about his mode of transportation so he could get back on the road.

Haftich was so impressed with his experience, he found himself asking why San Luis Obispo didn’t have a similar organization.

In order to remedy what he considered San Luis Obispo’s lack of bike help, Haftich, along with Cal Poly graduate Brian Kurotsuchi and friend Kylie Mendonca started the SLO Bike Kitchen six months ago. They saw it as a way to help community members learn about their bikes and how to fix and maintain them.

Haftich and Kurotsuchi both loved bikes and talked about them regularly at the coffee shop that Kurotsuchi worked at. Soon, they started talking about the idea of bringing a bike kitchen to San Luis Obispo.

Now that it is up and running, the bike kitchen is a place where bicyclists can meet to share advice and tools for a low cost.

The idea of a bike kitchen is not new; there are similar organizations in Los Angeles, San Francisco and Santa Cruz. They are known as kitchens, church co-ops and they offer a variety of services. Some operate like regular bicycle shops and sell brand new parts or co-ops and they offer a variety of services. Some operate like regular bicycle shops and sell brand new parts.

The bike kitchen is supposed to be a community resource center for people to work on their bikes,” Kurotsuchi said. “You can’t go to a bike shop and do that.”

The important thing about the SLO Bike Kitchen is that we’re not trying to compete with SLO bike shops,” Haftich said. Instead, the kitchen uses donated parts and tools, and focuses mainly on educating the people who come to their workshops instead of selling new parts to make a profit.

“Most people don’t know how to fix their bike,” Kurotsuchi said. “Now they have people there to help them.”

While Cal Poly offers a similar resource for students, the bike kitchen members wanted to start an organization that was not affiliated with the campus. Many people don’t know it’s there or they don’t want to go because they feel it’s oriented toward students, Haftich said. The members wanted to create an organization that didn’t have the barriers of a university-affiliated program.

Besides its daily operations, the SLO Bike Kitchen holds periodic workshops to teach people how to care for their bikes, and also offers advice for bicycle safety.

One of their most successful programs has been Women’s Night, where female mechanics helped fix the bikes brought in.

“(Women) could get away from the dude (stereotype) of mechanics,” Haftich said. “It didn’t feel like the guys were overpowering the girls.”

Crop science senior Isaac Miller said he met Haftich a year ago at a bike swap meet where Haftich and Mendonca had a booth set up and has since visited the bike kitchen.

“I really like the idea that it’s a place that doesn’t cost money,” Miller said. “You can hang out and learn; it’s been a great experience.”

Miller also helps out at workshops by teaching. “I helped a friend fix up her bike and now I see her ride it around all the time,” he said.

Kurotsuchi said that the bike kitchen has ties with all the bike shops in the area, where they place back-dent bicyclists, the bike kitchen members wanted to start an organization that was not affiliated with the campus. Many people don’t know it’s there or they don’t want to go because they feel it’s oriented toward students, Haftich said. The members wanted to create an organization that didn’t have the barriers of a university-affiliated program.

Besides its daily operations, the SLO Bike Kitchen holds periodic workshops to teach people how to care for their bikes, and also offers advice for bicycle safety.

One of their most successful programs has been Women’s Night, where female mechanics helped fix the bikes brought in.

“(Women) could get away from the dude (stereotype) of mechanics,” Haftich said. “It didn’t feel like the guys were overpowering the girls.”

Crop science senior Isaac Miller said he met Haftich a year ago at a bike swap meet where Haftich and Mendonca had a booth set up and has since visited the bike kitchen.

“I really like the idea that it’s a place that doesn’t cost money,” Miller said. “You can hang out and learn; it’s been a great experience.”

Miller also helps out at workshops by teaching. “I helped a friend fix up her bike and now I see her ride it around all the time,” he said.

Kurotsuchi said that the bike kitchen has ties with all the bike shops in the area, where they place back-
France’s Le Clezio wins Nobel literature prize

Hillel Italie
ASSOCIATED PRESS

For those Americans — and there may not be many — seeking great foreign authors who have yet to be discovered in English, the Nobel Prize judges presented a fresh candidate: Jean-Marie Gustave Le Clezio, this year’s winner of the literature prize.

Le Clezio, 68, was cited by the Swedish academy Thursday as an “author of new departures, poetic adventure and sensual ecstasy, explorer of a humanity beyond and below the reigning civilization.” His works include “Terra Amata,” “The Book of Flights” and “Desert,” a 1980 novel the academy said “contains magnificent images of a lost culture in the North African desert contrasted with a depiction of Europe seen through the eyes of unwanted immigrants.”

Speaking to reporters in Paris, Le Clezio said he was very honored and the news left him feeling “some kind of incredulity, and then some kind of awe, and then some kind of joy and mirth.”

Asked if he deserved the prize, he replied, “Why not?”

Le Clezio had been considered a strong contender and Thursday’s announcement continued a decade-long trend of European and European-oriented authors receiving the Nobel. No American has won since Toni Morrison in 1993 and no American was expected to win — Le Clezio did put in a plug Thursday for Philip Roth.

Last week, Academy Permanent Secretary Horace Engdahl told The Associated Press that the United States is too insular and ignorant to challenge Europe as the center of the literary world; Le Clezio may serve as Exhibit A.

He is unknown to the U.S. public and to much of the U.S. literary community, even though he has a home in Albuquerque, N.M. Most of his books are unavailable in English and virtually all of those that have been translated are out of print, a common fate for writers from overseas.

Carlsbad Press, a Willamantic, Conn.-based publisher that in 2004 released the English version of Le Clezio’s “Wandering Star,” a novel about a French Jewish woman and a Palestinian woman.

According to the National Endowment for the Arts, less than 1 percent of non-English books end up being translated in the United States, a much smaller percentage than in European countries, says NEA Chairman Dana Gioia.

“The good reason is that America is so large and so diverse that it is a full-time job to understand the ever-changing complexity of American cultural life,” says Gioia, a poet who has translated 1975 Italian Nobel laureate Eugenio Montale into English. “The bad reason is that even most American intellectuals are monolingual.”

The prize will almost surely raise sales for Le Clezio in English, but the Nobel bump is unlikely to last. Winners that sell best are those who write in English, including Morrison and VS. Naipaul, or those already widely translated, such as Gabriel Garcia Marquez and Guenter Grass.
This past year, Slim to None missed the deadline to sign up to lead a discussion group for the incoming freshman novel “Montana 1948.” I was also deemed not “hip” enough and not a grad student. So, I’d like to take some time to discuss the book with you.

During my freshman year the required reading was “The Kite Runner,” so STN is fully prepared to discuss “Montana 1948.” I was also deemed freshman novel “Montana 1948.” I was also deemed not “hip” enough and not a grad student. So, I’d like to take some time to discuss the book with you.

During my freshman year the required reading was “The Kite Runner,” so STN is fully prepared to discuss “Montana 1948.” I was also deemed not “hip” enough and not a grad student. So, I’d like to take some time to discuss the book with you.

During my freshman year the required reading was “The Kite Runner,” so STN is fully prepared to discuss “Montana 1948.” I was also deemed not “hip” enough and not a grad student. So, I’d like to take some time to discuss the book with you.

During my freshman year the required reading was “The Kite Runner,” so STN is fully prepared to discuss “Montana 1948.” I was also deemed not “hip” enough and not a grad student. So, I’d like to take some time to discuss the book with you.

This past year, Slim to None missed the deadline to sign up to lead a discussion group for the incoming freshman novel “Montana 1948.” I was also deemed not “hip” enough and not a grad student. So, I’d like to take some time to discuss the book with you.

During my freshman year the required reading was “The Kite Runner,” so STN is fully prepared to discuss “Montana 1948.” I was also deemed not “hip” enough and not a grad student. So, I’d like to take some time to discuss the book with you.

During my freshman year the required reading was “The Kite Runner,” so STN is fully prepared to discuss “Montana 1948.” I was also deemed not “hip” enough and not a grad student. So, I’d like to take some time to discuss the book with you.

During my freshman year the required reading was “The Kite Runner,” so STN is fully prepared to discuss “Montana 1948.” I was also deemed not “hip” enough and not a grad student. So, I’d like to take some time to discuss the book with you.

During my freshman year the required reading was “The Kite Runner,” so STN is fully prepared to discuss “Montana 1948.” I was also deemed not “hip” enough and not a grad student. So, I’d like to take some time to discuss the book with you.

During my freshman year the required reading was “The Kite Runner,” so STN is fully prepared to discuss “Montana 1948.” I was also deemed not “hip” enough and not a grad student. So, I’d like to take some time to discuss the book with you.

During my freshman year the required reading was “The Kite Runner,” so STN is fully prepared to discuss “Montana 1948.” I was also deemed not “hip” enough and not a grad student. So, I’d like to take some time to discuss the book with you.

During my freshman year the required reading was “The Kite Runner,” so STN is fully prepared to discuss “Montana 1948.” I was also deemed not “hip” enough and not a grad student. So, I’d like to take some time to discuss the book with you.

During my freshman year the required reading was “The Kite Runner,” so STN is fully prepared to discuss “Montana 1948.” I was also deemed not “hip” enough and not a grad student. So, I’d like to take some time to discuss the book with you.

During my freshman year the required reading was “The Kite Runner,” so STN is fully prepared to discuss “Montana 1948.” I was also deemed not “hip” enough and not a grad student. So, I’d like to take some time to discuss the book with you.
Girls & Sports by Justin Bonus and Andrew Feinstein

WHY DON'T YOU COME OUT WITH JANN AND ME TONIGHT? nah, I DON'T WANNA BE A THIRD WHEEL.

I THINK HER FRIEND STACI IS COMING ALONG.

THEN I'LL BE THERE!

MARSHALL, THIS IS STACI AND HER BOYFRIEND, STEVEN. I'M JUST BEEN DOWNGRADED TO THE FIFTH WHEEL.

Bo Duke, a good ol' boy (never meanin' no harm), meets his college roommate.
Barden continued from page 12

Following last season, Barden considered declaring his draft eligi­bility early but decided to return after being projected as a fifth­round pick by the NFL advisory committee.

When he was named the pre­season Great West Conference Of­fensive Player of the Year on Aug. 29, Ellerson said through a confer­ence­issued release, "He's the best we've had when compared to the bunch of guys we have in the NFL today."

Every opposing head coach on Cal Poly's schedule has also glowed about Barden's outlook.

Montana's Bobbi Huck and North­west­ern State's Scott Stoker both said he could be a first­round pick. McNeese State's Matt Vanor told reporters professional scouts have informed him he was the top prospect in the FCS and during the Great West teleconference call Sept. 29, South Dakota's Ed Meserott compared his style of play to the NFL's Terrell Owens.

"I think our level of competition is respected enough every year, that sense there's a little bit less and that of knock," he explained. "At the same time, the game does put [FCS players] in the practice environment and on the same field with the guys from the Pac-10 and the Big Ten and all those brand­name places, and scouts go, 'Oh, you can still run and still catch it and are still hard to cover."

As exciting as the opportunity may be, Barden remains humble as the No. 7 Mustangs (3-1) prepare to visit South Dakota State on Oct. 18.

"Without (teammates') hard work, without their support and their belief, none of this is possible," he said. "I'm just happy to be the guy from this team that's going."

Crozier continued from page 12

and not the other."

The victories came after a three­game span in which the Mustang scored just once. In the win over the Highlanders, they established a 23-11 shooting advantage.

"Our forwards are all getting in on the box on the end of crosses," Crozier said. "We're creating things, we're being assertive and we're shooting more. It's just more fun, attacking soccer. The players are enjoying playing it and it's getting results for us."

As instrumental as anyone in the offense replaced the injured midfielder Morgan Miller, who scored her first four goals of the sea­son against the most recent win.

Miller, the reigning BigWest player of the week, was named to the Soccer Buzz Magazine National Elite Team of the Week on Wednesday.

"Three or four games into this sea­son we decided we'd try her up front because she's a great finisher," Crozier said.

The Mustangs (7-6) will need more of the same against the Mar­aders (5-5-1), who haven't lost by more than a goal this season and shut out No. 5 USC, over the final 43 min­utes of a 2-1 loss Sunday.

"We steadily have been getting better and better every week," Crozier said. "I like where we're at right now."

Dodgers continued from page 12

their opportunities.

Hammels decided to pitch to Ramirez early. With the frantic crowd chanting, Ethier silenced them with a one-out double. Hammels pitched to Ramirez with a bare open and nearly paid for it. No doubt, Ramirez wouldn't have been given the same cour­tesy in a tie game in the late in­nings.

Dodgers manager Joe Torre wasn't surprised Ramirez was pitched to.

"Well, not really," he said.

The Mustangs (7-6) will need more of the same against the Mar­aders (5-5-1), who haven't lost by more than a goal this season and shut out No. 5 USC, over the final 43 min­utes of a 2-1 loss Sunday.

"We steadily have been getting better and better every week," Crozier said. "I like where we're at right now."

Fantasy continued from page 12

halter will take over. He was servicable in Week 4 when Westbrook was out tallying 66 rushing yards, 24 receiving yards and a TD. He looks to be a good bye fill-in this week as Philadelphia visits San Fran­cisco.

Time To Give Up On:

Laurence Maroney — When you take a player in the first three rounds of your draft you expect solid production. Un­fortunately, fantasy owners have missed production from Ma­roney all season due to injuries and shared carries. I know with 12 weeks to go it's easy to say he could turn it around, but let's look at the facts at hand. When Tom Brady was playing, it took tons of pressure off the running game. Now, with a more bal­anced attack, defenses are key­ing into stopping the Patriots running game. It also looks like Matt Cassel will continue to cut into Ma­roney's carries. I'd try to trade him for as much as you can get, or cut him altogether.

Moving hay, need two guys for 10 tons of pressure off the running game. Now, with a more bal­anced attack, defenses are key­ing into stopping the Patriots running game. It also looks like Matt Cassel will continue to cut into Ma­roney's carries. I'd try to trade him for as much as you can get, or cut him altogether.

HELP WANTED

AGRONOMIST Leading Ag Company seeks staff

Agronomist to assist farm managers and contract growers with the development and implementation of sound agricultural practices and research. Successful candidate must have strong written, verbal, analytical and computer skills. College degree in Agronomy, Soils, or related field required. CCA license preferred and a desire for ongoing education in the field. Clean DMV a must. Must pass pre-placement drug screen. Wage D. O. E. E. O. Apply at or send resume to: Grimmway Farms 14141 Di Giorgio Road Arvin, CA 93203 Or eippeda@grimmway.com.

Visit us online at mustangdaily.net/classifieds to place your ad today!

Moving hay, need two guys $100 each. Call 438-4040

Volunteer at Cal Poly Student Community Services Stop by UU Room 217! or call (805) 756-2476

Free List of Houses and Condos For Sale in SLO. Call Nelson Real Estate 546-1990 OR email steve@ slohomes.com.
Senior wide receiver will be the fourth Cal Poly product to play in the NFL Draft showcase over the past five years.

Donovan Aird

Cal Poly senior wide receiver Ramone Barden has been invited to play in the 84th annual East-West Shrine Game, the school announced Thursday.

The college all-star showcase, which will be held at 1 p.m Jan. 17, 2009 at the University of Houston, is designed to feature NFL Draft prospects and will be nationally televised by ESPN2.

"It means a lot," Barden said. "To nice to have a little bit of recognition and an opportunity to get another game in as the season winds down." Through four games, Barden has caught 28 passes for 626 yards and seven touchdowns. He leads the Football Championship Subdivision (formerly Division I-AA) with 156.5 receiving yards per game — 22.7 more than the runner-up.

"It's not surprising, of course," Mustangs head coach Rich Ellerson said of the announcement.

Barden, a two-time candidate for the Walter Payton Award (given to the FCS' best offensive player) — which in the past has been won by a receiver — which in the past has been won by a receiver, had his best performance, catching 11 passes for 211 yards in Week 1.

Barden said. "It's nice to get another game in as the season winds down." His receiving-yardage total last season held at 1,467, best in the PCS, which in the past has been won by Cal Poly's Carrie Andrews.

Barden has been invited to play in the 84th annual East-West Shrine Game, the school announced Thursday.

"It means a lot," Barden said. "To nice to have a little bit of recognition and an opportunity to get another game in as the season winds down." Through four games, Barden has caught 28 passes for 626 yards and seven touchdowns. He leads the Football Championship Subdivision (formerly Division I-AA) with 156.5 receiving yards per game — 22.7 more than the runner-up.

"It's not surprising, of course," Mustangs head coach Rich Ellerson said of the announcement.

Barden, a two-time candidate for the Walter Payton Award (given to the FCS' best offensive player) — which in the past has been won by a receiver — which in the past has been won by a receiver, had his best performance, catching 11 passes for 211 yards in Week 1.

Barden said. "It's nice to get another game in as the season winds down." His receiving-yardage total last season held at 1,467, best in the PCS, which in the past has been won by Cal Poly's Carrie Andrews.