Obama to use executive orders upon taking office

Stephen Ohlmenacher

WASHINGTON — President-elect Obama plans to use his executive powers to make an immediate impact when he takes office, perhaps reversing Bush administration policies on stem cell research and domestic drilling for oil and natural gas.

John Podesta, Obama’s transition chief, said Sunday Obama is reviewing President Bush’s executive orders on those issues and others as he works to undo policies enacted during eight years of Republican rule. He said the president can use such orders to move quickly on his own.

“There’s a lot the president can do using his executive authority without waiting for congression­al action, and I think we’ll see the president do that,” Podesta said. “I think that he feels like he has a real mandate for change. We need to get off the course that the Bush administration has set.”

Podesta also said Obama is working to build a diverse Cabinet that includes reaching out to Repub­licans and independents — part of the broad coalition that supported Obama during the race against Republican John McCain. Defense Secretary Robert Gates has been mentioned as a possible holdover.

“He’s not even a Republican,” Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid of Nevada said. “Why wouldn’t we want to keep him? He’s never been

see Obama, page 2

Wine and viticulture senior Olivia Teutschel pours Cal Poly wine that was made by students every step of the way. Three kinds are available.

Breehan Yohe-Mellor

Tasting Cal Poly’s fruits just got easier with the release of three student-produced wines. The 2006 vintage pinot noir, chardonnay and the Mustang Red, a red blend of zinfandel and syrah, were grown on campus at Trestle Vineyard by a select number of ecology (the study of wine-making) students. They were made at Orcutt Road Cellars in Edna Valley with the help of wine makers there.

Although the vineyard has been in place for about 20 years, these 2006 vintages mark the first time where students have been involved in every step of the process, from vine to bottle. Even the labels were created by students, with the pinot noir and the chardonnay featuring a mustang and the Mustang Red adorned in black with a splash of red.

Alumna Nicole Chamberlin was involved with the 2006 vintage while interning with Orcutt Road Cellars. She graduated in June 2008 with a degree in wine and viticulture, a concent­tration in ecology and a minor in agricultural business.

“I think Cal Poly’s whole learn by doing philosophy is really put to work in this major,” Chamberlin said. “You go to viticulture class, you’re out there in the vineyard on campus, pruning and counting clusters and all that, and then you actually see it get to come into the bottle.”

see Wine, page 2

CSU system, Cal Poly see upswing in applications

Camas Frank

MUSTANG DAILY

By Oct. 30, the California State University system had received more than 138,000 electronic applications for fall 2009, an increase of 17 percent from last year.

But for Cal Poly, the spike is less dramatic, with an approximate nine percent increase according to Cinder Thompson, the university’s associate director of admissions and recruitment. If the trend continues through Nov. 30, it will mark Cal Poly’s 15th con­secutive year of record application numbers.

Applicants, both freshmen and transfers, will find much more competition for spaces in the school of their choice this fall com­pared to years past, as schools cut back ad­missions.

“The main factor is the budget that we’re given through the state of California,” Thompson said. “We enrolled approximately 1,000 fewer undergraduates for fall of 2008 than we did for fall of 2007 as a direct result of budget cuts from the state. Certainly the situation is looking worse; we’re anticipating that we may have to enroll even fewer if a system and as a campus we’re headed more cuts.”

For transfer students, timing can be im­portant in this competitive environment. Cal Poly did not accept applications for summer 2008 and winter 2009, forcing students who would have started earlier to apply this fall instead.

“We’ve put out information that says, ‘Hey, we really need you to apply early because of the budget crisis and we simply don’t have as many spots as we did before,’” said Teresa Ruiz, communications specialist with the California State University system. “We’re hoping that the spike means that students understand that they need apply early to be considered for the campus of their choice.”

While the school system deals with hard economic times, prospective students are turning to CSUs for a more economical choice than private institutions, and to help in a depressed job market.

“When the economy goes down the way it is now, and there’s a hull, and there aren’t any really good jobs for people to turn to, that’s a really good time for people to turn to education and increase their skill set,” Ruiz said.

As freshmen decide that college may be a better choice than trying their hand in the job market in an uncertain economy, estab­lished students need to also consider the future.

see Applications, page 2

%page
Wine

continued from page 1

winery and get crushed. I think that part of it was really valuable for all the students that worked there."

July Ackerman, the Cal Poly wine program's project coordinator and a lecturer in the wine and viticulture major, said the six to eight students involved in the vintage went through a long process before they came to this point.

"What's involved in the wine-making process is they first start over the summer monitoring the fruit as it is maturing," Ackerman said. "Then, when it's ready to pick, they are working with the wine makers at (Orchard Road Cellars) to crush the fruit when it comes into the winery. Then it goes through fermentation process and when fermentation is complete, it goes into tanks or barrels for aging."

Bottled in October, the three wines have been slowly released into the market at places like Cal Poly Downtown, which got a license to sell alcohol specifically for the wines, and TASTE, a cooperative tasting room run by the San Luis Obispo Winegrowers' Association.

A recent Thursday evening saw TASTE fill up with students and residents alike eager to sample the wines at a Cal Poly wine release party.

"I think these sell the most here of all the wines," TASTE employee and another viticulture senior Tori Klimie said. "People come in all the time and they're like, 'I hear you have Cal Poly wines? They want to know about them.'"

Another TASTE employee and wine and viticulture senior Olivia Tobias said she kept busy pouring wine for the flow of eager tasters.

"What's nice about the chardonnay is that it's more acidic, more fresh fruit than a lot of the chardonnays around here that are more oak-y," Tobias said. "The nose was a lighter-bodied red wine. The blend is more a syrah-smelling and a zinfandel-tasting wine and easy to drink."

Tobias said the Mustang Red was the most popular wine among customers and also the least expensive at $16. The chardonnay cost $24 and the pinot noir was $30.

Wine and Viticulture senior Erin Yolo was at TASTE, trying the wines with her experienced palate. Although she was not involved in the creation of the 2006 vintage, she makes wine independently.

Yolo said the class was a valuable experience for students to learn about the realities of wine-making.

"It's a good experience for people who want to be wine makers in the future and that want to get in the wine industry," Yolo said. "Because it's a really hard class; there's a lot of chemistry that goes along with it. It's not just fun wine-making class."

Chamberlin said that making the wines required stamina, but was worth it in the end.

"It's something that you really have to experience firsthand. Physically it's hard work as far as maintaining the wine, doing punch downs and pump overs to keep the fermentation going and monitoring the grapes," Chamberlin said.

"But tasting the wine, smelling the wine throughout the whole process from berry to finished wine (is great). That's the part that really gets me going."

She added that the next batch of Cal Poly wines should be even better with the vineyard getting a makeover of sorts.

"They're really old vines and when it was planted; I don't think they knew the proper rootstock to use," Chamberlin said. "There are sections of it that when you see it you'd be kind of horrified because the pruning was off. There was a lot of experimentation going on so as a vineyard to produce wine on a commercial level. It was not really that viable so they want to re-plant it, making sure they have the right rootstock and proper trellising."

Once the new vineyard is in place, Chamberlin said Cal Poly can keep up with the competition from other schools that offer wine and viticulture majors such as UC Davis.

"When you tell someone I graduated from Cal Poly in enology they'd say, 'Did you study that?' I think it will be great, one to promote the school as an agricultural school and also for the wine and viticulture program," she said.

"It's pretty crucial to build a program to have students be able to see the wine go from grape to glass. We definitely have a long way to go as far as a reputation but we're getting there quickly."

Obama continued from page 1

a registered Republican."

Obama was elected on a promise of change, but the reality of the job makes it difficult for presidents to do much that has an immediate impact on the lives of average people. Congress plans to take up a second pact on the lives of average people.

"I think that the basic approach has been he's going to be here in Chicago, setting up his economic, tax policies he wants to outline for the country as soon as he gets sworn in, so we hit the ground running," Emanuel said.

Obama could use his executive powers to at least signal that Washington is changing.

"Obama's advantage of course is he'll have the House and the Senate working with him, and that makes it easier," said Carl Tobias, a law professor at the University of Chicago, setting up his economic, tax policies he wants to outline for the country as soon as he gets sworn in, so we hit the ground running," Emanuel said.

"We have a role that other Congresses don't have," Emanuel said. "But we have a responsibility to build a program to house students to be able to see the wine go from grape to glass. We definitely have a long way to go as far as a reputation but we're getting there quickly."

Applications

continued from page 1

checked college funds don't go as far as they used to and state schools are one opportunity to trim the cost, if they can.

The math is simple; annual tuition fees at a CSU average $8,100 compared to $10,000 to $16,000 at private schools.

"We cater more to the working class, adult education but there's definitely an overlap. A student going here won't pay less than $20,000 a year," said Roger Tang, an administrative assistant with private John F Kennedy University. "We have a rolling deadline system so we don't have all statistics in yet but our enrollment isn't decreasing."

All private four-year learning institutions are required to collect statistics for accreditation purposes, but comparisons are difficult because neither the CSU system nor their counterparts will have all the data final at the end of the school year.
State Briefs

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP) — Tree sitters opposed to campus development plans at the University of California, Santa Cruz are marking the one-year anniversary of their off-the-ground protest. Work is set to begin as early as this spring on a new biomedical research facility planned for the site where tree sitters are now occupying a redwood grove. The trees must be felled to make way for construction.

A judge in March issued an injunction against the tree sitters and anyone bringing them equipment or food. For months, however, the university locked off its parcels, and the protesters have not left their perches.

University officials say they hope protesters will leave voluntarily and not force a confrontation. Protesters say the school needs to do more to protect native species.

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Another suicide leap has led to renewed calls for barriers on the Cold Springs Canyon Bridge north of Santa Barbara.

Investigator say 56-year-old Gregory Allen Pitts parked his car and jumped from the bridge Thursday morning. The Highway 154 bridge carries travelers from San Marcos Pass into the Santa Ynez Valley.

It was the fourth bridge suicide this year. Forty-seven people have jumped to their deaths since it was built in 1963.

Sheriff Bill Brown says the latest plunge again dramatizes the need for construction of 9-foot "suicide barriers" on the sides of the bridge. A California Department of Transportation environmental study completed June 24 found a $3.3 million barrier would reduce suicides and risks to emergency responders.

MORRO BAY, Calif. (AP) — A high school and an elementary school in San Luis Obispo County were locked down after an anonymous call prompted a gun scare.

The caller claimed that four young people were carrying guns onto the campus of Morro Bay High School Friday, prompting the three-hour lockdown.

Authorities say students at nearby Del Mar Elementary School were also kept in their classrooms because the anonymous call came from a pay phone near that campus.

WORD ON THE STREET

“What do you think of the Cal Poly administration’s response to the crop house incident?”

“I think that it was appropriate because it’s a freedom of speech issue and if they had done more then they would have been encroaching upon their constitutional rights.”

-Jeff Traugher, biology chemistry freshman

“I don’t think they should be expelled. But at the same time their actions were inexcusable.”

-Tori Boden, math sophomore

“I really haven’t been following it enough, but regardless of how they are punished, I think what happened is disgusting. This kind of hate isn’t something that can be cured by any administrative decision.”

-Mary Fischer, communication freshman

Mary Fischer

“I think that they should do more. It seems like they should require them to learn more about the immensity of their actions. Volunteering to move out is not enough.”

-Charlene Mills, philosophy freshman

Accident on Russian nuclear sub suffocates 20

An accident aboard The Nerpa during a test run in the Sea of Japan killed at least 20 people, due to a faulty fire-extinguishing system officials said Sunday.

Vladmir Laschenkov

The fire safety system on a brand-new Russian nuclear submarine accidentally turned on as the sub was being tested in the Sea of Japan, opening a gas that suffocated 20 people and sent 21 others to the hospital, officials said Sunday.

The Russian Navy said the sub saw

WANT A BIKE FOR CHEAP??

COME TO THE ANNUAL UPD BIKE AUCTION

WHEN: NOVEMBER 12TH AND 13TH
TIME: 8:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.
WHERE: IN FRONT OF UPD
FOR QUESTIONS CALL: (805) 756-6586

Are you suffering from a recent ANKLE SPRAIN?

Doctors are evaluating investigational, medicated patches to see if they relieve pain when applied directly to the ankle.

Local doctors are currently conducting a clinical research study evaluating the effectiveness of investigational, medicated patches for treating the pain associated with an ankle sprain, when applied directly to the injured ankle.

To be eligible for this study, you must:
- Be 18 years of age or older.
- Be experiencing pain from an ankle sprain that occurred within the past 48 hours.
- Not have taken any pain medication or used compression to treat your ankle sprain.

Qualified participants will receive study-related medical evaluations and study patches at no cost. Reimbursement for time and travel may also be provided.

To learn more about this local study, please contact:
Coastal Medical Research Group, Inc.
548-7570
Fears of a Democrat crackdown lead to boom in gun sales

When 10-year-old Austin Smith heard Barack Obama had been elected president, he had one question: Does this mean I won't get a new gun for Christmas?

That brought his mother, the camouflage-clad Kathy Smith, to Bob Moates Sports Shop on Thursday, where she was picking out that special 20-gauge shotgun away, "I will not take your rifle away," he said. "I will not take your handgun away."

Obama had been elected president, he had one question: Does this mean I won't get a new gun for Christmas?

When 10-year-old Austin Smith heard Barack Obama had been elected president, he had one question: Does this mean I won't get a new gun for Christmas?

When 10-year-old Austin Smith heard Barack Obama had been elected president, he had one question: Does this mean I won't get a new gun for Christmas?
Since 1927, the Pacemaker has been the highest honor available to Associated Collegiate Press members and today is considered one of the most prestigious awards in collegiate journalism.
Prost! Cal Poly to host German celebration

Jennifer Tictom
MUSTANG DAILY

In the mood for polka music, feasting on German specialties or just need an excuse to wear a dirndl? If the answer is yes then come to Cal Poly’s Oktoberfest.

Oktoberfest will feature traditional German beverages, food, dancing, games, music and of course, yodeling.

“Cal Poly isn’t really known for its cultural diversity. I think it is important to express all different cultures at a university setting,” political science senior and German minor Kiersten Anderson said. “It is another way to educate and enlighten people about how other people celebrate all over the world.”

Although November isn’t the typical time for an Oktoberfest celebration, German lecturer Dr. Corinna Kahnke from the Modern Languages and Literatures Department said she needed a little extra time for planning.

“No one else will have an Oktoberfest in November so for this year we decided to leave it (in November) because it puts a nice little extra spin on the event,” she said.

Although Kahnke is the event’s chief organizer, the students from her German classes have also been hard at work planning and preparing. They decided which German foods should be served and what beverages, food, dancing, games, music and of course, yodeling will be played as well as familiar with the whole planning. “I know there is potato salad with mayonnaise and sour cream. Mayonnaise and sour cream. It is the northern version versus the southern version. And the southern version is made with vinegar and is usually warm with bacon and kraut along with pickled red beets and pasta salads. Germans take their potato salad seriously. You may or may not know there is potato salad divide in Germany,” Kahnke said. “There is the northern version versus the southern version. And the southern version is made with vinegar and is usually warm with bacon and the northern version is the one with mayonnaise and sour cream.”

Despite its name, German chocolate cake is not a traditional German dessert. “But it might make an appearance,” Kahnke said.

Oktoberfest will feature traditional German beverages, food, dancing, games, music and of course, yodeling.

“Cal Poly’s Oktoberfest will be more than just eating and drinking. Participants will experience authentic German entertainment, including Strong Man, an estimation of pretzels in a glass, and Wurstschuppen, which involves tying a person’s hands behind his or her back and having them try to catch a sausage in their mouth,” Kahnke said.

The evening would not be complete without the traditional sounds of polka. “Each year, there is an Oktoberfest song chosen, it is one that really invites you to stamp on your beer benches and sing along,” Kahnke said. “We will provide that kind of music.”

The Modern Languages and Literatures department will be hosting the event on Nov. 15, from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Faculty Office North building in room 24B.

The event is free and open to Modern Languages and Literatures majors, faculty and staff, as well as anyone who wants to know more about the German program.
Hollywood joins the furor over gay marriage ban

Derrik J. Lang
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Thousands of protesters are angry about California's ban on gay marriage — and so are the stars.

Many celebrities griped the paning of Proposition 8 in California this week. Some — such as Wanda Sykes, Rose McGowan and Lance Bass — attended a Wednesday protest criticizing the state's gay marriage ban. Others — like Ellen DeGeneres, Rosie O'Donnell, Madonna and Melissa Etheridge — vented their frustrations online, on TV and onstage.

Blocks away from the Thursday rally of more than 2,000 gay rights advocates outside the gates of a Mormon temple, several stars — including Janies Crom-men, Anjelica Huston and Sean Penn — said they supported the protesters while walking the red carpet at the BAFTA L.A. Britannia Awards at Hyatt Regency Century Plaza Hotel.

"I think it might be an idea to go out and join them shortly," Penn said. "It was a shameful deci-sion that was made."

Etheridge, who exchanged vows with her longtime partner in a 2003 ceremony, declared in a blog entry posted Thursday on TheDailyBeat.com that she wouldn't pay her taxes. The gay Oscar- and Grammy-winning singer-songwriter said that without the right to marry in California, she didn't think she should have to pay taxes because "I am not a full citizen."

"I don't mean to get too person-AL here," Etheridge wrote. "But there is a lot I can do with the extra half a million dollars that I will be keeping instead of handing it over to the state of California. Oh, and I am sure El-len will be a little excited to keep her handful bucks that she pays in taxes, too."

DeGeneres, on her show and the show's Web site, provided a brief message of support Friday for President-elect Obama's victory: "I think it might be an idea to go out and join them shortly." She also added: "They see different things than what I see. I like to talk to people about what makes the piece interesting to them."

Central Coast native Drew Davis' art encompasses several mediums, including drawing, painting and photography.

MD: At your shows, do you talk to people who come to see your art? What kind of reaction do you get from them?

DD: I think it's really interesting to talk to people (about my art). I can never tell what someone will like so it's always something different. When something sells, it's always what I least expect to sell. I like to get other artists' opinions because they see different things than what I see. I like to talk to people about what makes the piece interesting to them.

MD: How would you describe your art?

DD: I paint, I guess, emotionally. I feel at the moment. Free form, especially in my abstracts. I can't really describe it, but it's very personal in a way.

MD: What artists have inspired you?

DD: Salvador Dali used to be my favorite when I was younger. He's one that sticks out, but I like a lot of other artists too like Robert Motherwell. There's one piece that I remember of Dali's that I saw when I was young that I thought was really cool. It think it's called "Two ladies find a piano on the beach" but I just like the way he plays with words in the titles. It reminds me of how I think, a little bit bizarre.

DD: I have always known you wanted to be an artist?

MD: Both my grandparents are artists and my aunt (in) so it's in my family. I grew up doing art. I was home-schooled so I graduated when I was 16 and then got into my first gallery when I was 17 and started showing (my art). I've been showing since then. There's music in my family too, I play piano. I have a lot of creative interests. My dad's an architect and I think I can see that's had an impact on my art.

MD: Do you ever work outside your traditional me-di-um?

DD: I like to paint on different things like plywood and I also had a series I was painting on copper. I kind of have a compulsive art supply-buying habit. I try to expand my tools. I'll use wax or house paint. I've been all over the map as far as medium and subject matter. It's a lot of fun and I enjoy it.

MD: Do you have plans for the future concerning your art?

DD: I think I eventually want to have my own gallery. I was thinking maybe Austin, Texas because I've heard good things about it.

I like to get other artists' opinions because they see different things than what I see.

Drew Davis, 22, is a local artist who has lived on the Central Coast his entire life. His vividly-colored paintings, as well as drawings, photographs and animations, can be found on his Web site, drewcypress.com.

MD: Are you working on anything specific right now?

DD: I always have a bunch of paintings going at the same time. One popular theme of mine is Ferris wheels and fair. I'm considering exploring that a little more. I defiantly work on a lot of pieces all at the same time really quickly. And jump at sound, kind of scattered.

MD: Have you always known you wanted to be an artist?

DD: Both my grandparents are artists and my aunt (in) so it's in my family. I grew up doing art. I was home-schooled so I graduated when I was 16 and then got into my first gallery when I was 17 and started showing (my art). I've been showing since then. There's music in my family too, I play piano. I have a lot of creative interests. My dad's an architect and I think I can see that's had an impact on my art.

MD: Do you ever work outside your traditional me-di-um?

DD: I like to paint on different things like plywood and I also had a series I was painting on copper. I kind of have a compulsive art supply-buying habit. I try to expand my tools. I'll use wax or house paint. I've been all over the map as far as medium and subject matter. It's a lot of fun and I enjoy it.

MD: Do you have plans for the future concerning your art?

DD: I think I eventually want to have my own gallery. I was thinking maybe Austin, Texas because I've heard good things about it.
and the gay-rights advocates protesting Proposition 8. The talk show host, who married actress Portia de Rossi in August, previously donated $100,000 against the ballot initiative and starred in a commercial going on in the streets, and I say, good for you. I am not a full citizen. —Melissa Etheridge

I support you, and if I weren’t here, I’d be out there with you.” O’Donnell, who lives in New York, responded to comments and questions about her stance on the issue on her MySpace blog. “Yes, I am glad that the chickens will have more room and better conditions as they wait to die, but I just think it’s frightening that people have more compassion for tomorrow’s dinner than for the chef.”

Melissa Etheridge (left) and Samantha Ronson (above) voiced their disappointment in the passage of Proposition 8 this week.

For one celebrity, voting on the ballot measure itself didn’t make sense in a rambling message posted on her MySpace blog Friday, former Hole frontwoman Courtney Love wrote that the language on the California ballot “was confusing and people were voting yes when they meant no or something.”

Singer Christina Aguilera also spoke out against the ban. “I think it’s discrimination,” Aguilera said in a Thursday interview with MTV News. “I don’t understand how people can be so closed-minded and so judgmental. We chose an African-American president who means so much in a time in history of great change and open-mindedness. Why is this any different? It just doesn’t make sense to me.”

“I guess people care more about farm animals than they do their fellow man, that’s really sad to me,” Ronson wrote on her MySpace blog. “Yes, I am glad that the chickens...
EDITORIAL

Crops house incident: opportunity to improve

So you want to know what happened at the Crop's House. Let me tell you what we know: at the party, there was a confederate flag, a beer pong table with a painted confederate flag and a noose. There is much speculation that the sign we have heard reports of both versions ("no Obama, no liberals" and "no ti—er, no t—s, no hippies"). Regardless of what the alleged sign may have said, a combination of words marginalized, these words ring true.

Don't know what I mean? Try walking down Marsh Street while truck full of people shouting "dyke" or "fa—t" or "ni—er" drive by. Try going into a bar with two gay or black friends and watch the entire place turn to look at you. Think we live in an equal and welcoming world? Think Again.

The groundswork of student activism has been apparent, and I am proud of every person who has participated in conversations regarding not only the crops incident but on current Cal Poly policies on diversity and inclusion as well. Since the beginning of the media storm, I have met with campus administrators several times a day to ensure that students lack a safe, anonymous place to report incidents of discrimination or in equality. We've talked about academics and I pointed out the importance of incorporating a diversity component to each course requirement. With the help of some powerful students, there have been talks about USCP requirements and establishing an ombudsman office I put that pressure on the division of Students Affairs, our university's avenue to recognize fellow student leaders to foster business-as-usual and respect.

Make sure to attend the Campus Community meeting on diversity and inclusion discussion this Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the main hall of the Performing Arts Center. This student-centered forum will allow all and any person to express feelings and ask questions of President Warren Bak­ er, vice president of Students Affairs Cameron Morton and the other members of our college community. This is a true collabor­ ative effort on behalf of students, staff and faculty.

We will not go quietly — keep fighting for change! The campus is listening.

Angel Kramer is Cal Poly's Associated Students Inc. president and a political science senior.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Academic environment should be accepted all

We, the members of the philosophy department, abhor and condemn the recent alleged racism and acts of anti-homosexuality at the Crop's House. We believe that such acts belittle, offend and strike fear in valued members of the Cal Poly community for no good reason.

As philosophers and religious studies scholars, we are committed to working with students in the pursuit of intellectual virtue and truth.

We will continue to work hard to educate an academic environment both inside and outside of the classroom that is genuinely welcoming to all. And we will continue to work against oppressive biases on our campus (and elsewhere) that counterproductive to democratic and, indeed, humane ideals.

In closing, we support Dean Hillsky's call for a university-wide enquiry concerning how to answer the following: "Is Cal Poly a diverse and inclusive university community, what are our responsibilities when hurtful actions occur here? (1) What are our responsibilities when they result from thoughtlessness or carelessness? (2) What are our responsibilities when we are speaking in public, in conversation with others?"

We do not want students to feel that the Crop's House event was an isolated incident, and that the Crop's House incident is not an isolated incident.

The passage of Prop 8 is an example of the fundamental failure of the democracy. Those who are working to overturn Prop 8 need to address and respond to the public's fear of a superior force of an ignorance and over­ bearing majority. The values of liberty and equality under the law have been overlooked as a narrow, yet profound margin. I have yet to hear a constitu­ tionally justified argument from the proponents of Prop 8. The decision of California voters to ban gay marriage is ignorant and unjustified. We need to address this and rethink the referendum system as a whole.

Mike Miller
Response to "Vigil endorses Prop 8"

Sr. you are so odd with your own conclusions regarding Prop 8. It should not be a surprise to those of us who believe that the proposition passed when you staunchly support. You state that the institution of marriage is a relig­ ious one, and one that our government supports too. There seems to be a conflict of interest - take the First Amendment which affirms that government shall not make prefer­ ence for one religion over another, or religion over non-religious. By amending the California Constitution to include language on marriage, we (the people) voice our prefer­ ence for a religious institution. This is unconstitutional.

Jacob Krey
Response to "Conservative shows up, not the word"

Conrad Lane - well put. You do not put conservatives on a pedestal, but rather remind us of what we've done wrong. I think we all agree that conser­ vatives have been too weak and afraid of the social backlash in standing up for what we believe. For all of the confused people who think that Prop 8 is an issue of separation between church and state, please read the Constitution. No where does the Constitution have a clause that even hints at the words "separation of church and state" in it. The First Amendment states that "Congress shall make no law respecting the establishment of religion..."

Clarissa Smith
Response to "Conservatives lost the battle, not the war"

Paradigm shift: characteristics of a 21st century nurse

Margaret Booker, Shawn Burr, Bonita Caldwell, De­ niene Daniels, Basil Fiorito, Julie Garcia, Jennifer Jipson, Josua Juarez, Kasey Kruse, Cameron Langner, Gary Laver, Daniel Levi, Kelley Moreno, Don Ryu­ mi, Johnathan Angerst, Kathy Ryan, Elena Scama, Ned Schultz, Chuck Steen, Lisa Sweet

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Send your letter to:

moustangdaily@gmail.com

Get it off your chest!

尔 you are so odd with your own conclusions regarding Prop 8. It should not be a surprise to those of us who believe that the proposition passed when you staunchly support. You state that the institution of marriage is a relig­ ious one, and one that our government supports too. There seems to be a conflict of interest - take the First Amendment which affirms that government shall not make prefer­ ence for one religion over another, or religion over non-religious. By amending the California Constitution to include language on marriage, we (the people) voice our prefer­ ence for a religious institution. This is unconstitutional.

Jacob Krey
Response to "Conservative shows up, not the word"

Conrad Lane - well put. You do not put conservatives on a pedestal, but rather remind us of what we've done wrong. I think we all agree that conser­ vatives have been too weak and afraid of the social backlash in standing up for what we believe. For all of the confused people who think that Prop 8 is an issue of separation between church and state, please read the Constitution. No where does the Constitution have a clause that even hints at the words "separation of church and state" in it. The First Amendment states that "Congress shall make no law respecting the establishment of religion..."

Clarissa Smith
Response to "Conservatives lost the battle, not the war"

Paradigm shift: characteristics of a 21st century nurse

Margaret Booker, Shawn Burr, Bonita Caldwell, De­ niene Daniels, Basil Fiorito, Julie Garcia, Jennifer Jipson, Josua Juarez, Kasey Kruse, Cameron Langner, Gary Laver, Daniel Levi, Kelley Moreno, Don Ryu­ mi, Johnathan Angerst, Kathy Ryan, Elena Scama, Ned Schultz, Chuck Steen, Lisa Sweet

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Send your letter to:

moustangdaily@gmail.com

Get it off your chest!

Paradigm shift: characteristics of a 21st century nurse

Margaret Booker, Shawn Burr, Bonita Caldwell, De­ niene Daniels, Basil Fiorito, Julie Garcia, Jennifer Jipson, Josua Juarez, Kasey Kruse, Cameron Langner, Gary Laver, Daniel Levi, Kelley Moreno, Don Ryu­ mi, Johnathan Angerst, Kathy Ryan, Elena Scama, Ned Schultz, Chuck Steen, Lisa Sweet

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Send your letter to:

moustangdaily@gmail.com

Get it off your chest!

Paradigm shift: characteristics of a 21st century nurse

Margaret Booker, Shawn Burr, Bonita Caldwell, De­ niene Daniels, Basil Fiorito, Julie Garcia, Jennifer Jipson, Josua Juarez, Kasey Kruse, Cameron Langner, Gary Laver, Daniel Levi, Kelley Moreno, Don Ryu­ mi, Johnathan Angerst, Kathy Ryan, Elena Scama, Ned Schultz, Chuck Steen, Lisa Sweet

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Send your letter to:

moustangdaily@gmail.com

Get it off your chest!

Paradigm shift: characteristics of a 21st century nurse

Margaret Booker, Shawn Burr, Bonita Caldwell, De­ niene Daniels, Basil Fiorito, Julie Garcia, Jennifer Jipson, Josua Juarez, Kasey Kruse, Cameron Langner, Gary Laver, Daniel Levi, Kelley Moreno, Don Ryu­ mi, Johnathan Angerst, Kathy Ryan, Elena Scama, Ned Schultz, Chuck Steen, Lisa Sweet

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Send your letter to:

moustangdaily@gmail.com

Get it off your chest!
For Sale
NVIDIA QUADRO FX 570 Graphics board for sale. Never opened. $100 OBO. Email mavu@calpoly.edu www.mustangdaily.net/classifieds for photo

52 IN. RCA TV FOR SALE! Call BRITTANY: 805-471-0261

Housing
1998 Ford Taurus 4DR, Auto, AM/ FM Cass. 6 cycliner, 25 MPG, Power windows and Locks, 186K, Runs Great $2350 or OBO 286-7529
Visit us online at mustangdaily.net/classifieds for links, photos, and to place your ad today

Housing
Free List of Houses and Condos For Sale in SLO. Call Nelson Real Estate 546-1990 or email steve@slhomes.com
2 bdrm 2 bath mobile home for rent. Includes ALL utilities. Los Osos. $750/month. Call 528-0181

Announcements
NATURAL HEALING CENTER Hot Stone Massage Student Discount Great For Athletes & Stress Beverly Aviani CMT 704-3280
Raise the Respect Educating student about injustices and current issues. Raisetherespect@gmail.com

Lost and Found
LOST Silver Sony Cybershot in colorful hemp case on Halloween near Foothill and California. Please call 925 788 7245
Lost something? Email mustangdailyclassifieds@gmail.com

Girls & Sports
by Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein

MARSHALL, I'M DATING SOMEONE... BUT WE JUST BROKE UP

I KNOW BUT THIS IS A NEW BOY AND I CLICKED RIGHT AWAY

DON'T I GET 2x HOURS TO MATCH ANY COMPETITOR'S OFFER?

Puzzles by Pappocom

su do ku

© Puzzles by Pappocom

Bring your roommates and friends to
Red Hot Pottery
Personalized gifts for the holidays!

30% off love

(805) 545-7687 | 940 Chorro St, San Luis Obispo, CA 93401 | redhotpottery.com

For answers, call 1-900-285-5554, $1.49 a minute, or write: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.
Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 2,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords ($39.95 a year).

For answers, call 1-900-285-5554, $1.49 a minute, or write: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.
Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 2,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords ($39.95 a year).

Girls & Sports
by Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein


DON ' T I G E T 2x H O U R S T O M A T C H A N Y C O M P E T I R ' S O F F E R ?

Puzzles by Pappocom

su do ku

© Puzzles by Pappocom

Bring your roommates and friends to
Red Hot Pottery
Personalized gifts for the holidays!

30% off love

(805) 545-7687 | 940 Chorro St, San Luis Obispo, CA 93401 | redhotpottery.com

For answers, call 1-900-285-5554, $1.49 a minute, or write: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.
Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 2,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords ($39.95 a year).

Girls & Sports
by Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein


DON ' T I G E T 2x H O U R S T O M A T C H A N Y C O M P E T I R ' S O F F E R ?

Puzzles by Pappocom

su do ku

© Puzzles by Pappocom

Bring your roommates and friends to
Red Hot Pottery
Personalized gifts for the holidays!

30% off love

(805) 545-7687 | 940 Chorro St, San Luis Obispo, CA 93401 | redhotpottery.com

For answers, call 1-900-285-5554, $1.49 a minute, or write: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.
Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 2,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords ($39.95 a year).

Girls & Sports
by Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein


DON ' T I G E T 2x H O U R S T O M A T C H A N Y C O M P E T I R ' S O F F E R ?

Puzzles by Pappocom

su do ku

© Puzzles by Pappocom

Bring your roommates and friends to
Red Hot Pottery
Personalized gifts for the holidays!

30% off love

(805) 545-7687 | 940 Chorro St, San Luis Obispo, CA 93401 | redhotpottery.com

For answers, call 1-900-285-5554, $1.49 a minute, or write: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.
Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 2,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords ($39.95 a year).

Girls & Sports
by Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein


DON ' T I G E T 2x H O U R S T O M A T C H A N Y C O M P E T I R ' S O F F E R ?

Puzzles by Pappocom

su do ku

© Puzzles by Pappocom

Bring your roommates and friends to
Red Hot Pottery
Personalized gifts for the holidays!

30% off love

(805) 545-7687 | 940 Chorro St, San Luis Obispo, CA 93401 | redhotpottery.com

For answers, call 1-900-285-5554, $1.49 a minute, or write: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.
Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 2,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords ($39.95 a year).
**Monday, November 10, 2008**

**Round-up**

From page 3

**Football**

continued from page 12

**MUSTANG DAILY**

**SPORTS**

Sports designer: Kate Nickerson

If we don't beat (UC Davis), your picture gets lost in some dusty book.

— Rich Ellison

women's basketball

Cal Poly 84, CS Monterey Bay 48

**swimming and diving**

Cal Poly at the Anteater Shootout

Cal Poly freshman swimmer Larry Buck won the 50 free and 100 free, and Mustangs sophomores Peter Kline and Matthew Waggoner both won a race of their own Saturday in Irvine.

Back took the 100 free in 53.55, and Ward, the 1,000 free in 10:30.9.

Mustangs sophomore Clay Roman won the 200 back in 2:26.2, and sophomore teammate Melody White won the 200 back in 2:27.2.

Kline won the 200 back in 50.56 and Waggoner took the 1,000 free in 9:37.7. The men finished 2-1 and the women 2-0.

The Mustangs will swim in a dual at UC Santa Barbara at 11 a.m. Nov. 22.

**CAMS / CIMAphotography**

Cal Poly guard Alieke Stewart looks up court Saturday in Mont Gym.

Four Mustangs scored in double figures as they routed the Division II Otters 80-55 in an exhibition at Mont Gym on Saturday.

Sophomore forward Kristina Santiago scored a team-high 16 points on 8 of 13 shooting.

Senior forward Megan Harrison (13 points), junior forward Becky Tratter (12) and freshman post Abby Bloechter (10) also had strong offensive outings.

The Mustangs visit Pepperdine at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

**SLO TOWN BARBER SHOP**

**$12 HAIRCUTS**

Word & Th7ars. Tues-Sat. 9am-5pm 
Sat. 9am-1pm 
Sat. 6pm-8pm

Mark Roether
805.543.9744

1260 Laurel Lane
San Luis Obispo, CA 93401

**Association Press**

The men who famously raised their black flags for racial equality might have been offered: "United States." Today Smith and John Carlos were pleased.

Pleased because they believe Brandon Oceans and Barack Obama's election is a recognition of the United States when he reached for a glove of his own after scoring the winner for the Denver Broncos on Thursday night.

But count the two sprinters who shocked the world among those happy that he tried.

"I think he wanted people to understand that he understood what was going on," Smith said. "He wanted to make a mark in history and feel that he was a part of the change for the better.""We're not trying to lose the Olympics for the Americas," Edw- iords told the New York Times at the time. "What happens to them is immaterial. But it's time for the black people to stand up as men and women and refuse to be utilized as performing animals for a little extra dog food."

There was no boycott, and Smith ran to a gold medal in the 200 in world-record time. Carlos finished third, and the two were soon on their way to the medals podium.

Accounts vary between Smith and Carlos as to exactly what and how their silent protest came to be. But as the familiar strains of the national anthem began to play, Smith was at the top of the podium with a gloved right hand clenched aloft, while Carlos was behind him with his left arm in the same pose.

The images of the two black men in defiant poses struck fear in some. They might have been alarmed if they had known Smith was famously re- citing the Lord's Prayer while his head was down.

"That was the longest national anthem in the world," he said. "I think they put a more verses in it just kept praying."

The repercussions came quickly.

Prodded by IOC chief Avery Brundage, the U.S. Olympic Com- mittee expelled Smith and Carlos from the Olympics and sent them home. Though many in the black community sympathized, they were vilified by most in the United States for be-

Copyright © 2018 by the Associated Press

Toddy Tommie Smith, left, and John Carlos raise their gloved fists at the Summer Olympic Games in Mexico City on Oct. 16, 1968, in the hearts of both men.

Meanwhile, 40 years later, a silent moment in Mexico City is still be- ing heard.

Toddy Dibollng is a national sportswriter for The Associated Press.

**su do ku**

8 5 7 3 4 6 2 1 9
3 1 6 7 9 2 4 5 8
2 4 9 1 5 6 7 3 8
9 8 4 2 7 5 6 3 1
7 6 1 4 3 9 8 2 5
5 2 3 8 6 1 9 7 4
1 2 9 8 1 5 4 3 6
6 7 8 5 1 4 3 9 2
4 9 5 6 2 3 1 8 7

**MONDAY MADNESS! 20% off with Cal Poly ID**

**Get Your Sport On at The SPORTS FORUM**

For the latest Mustang Daily sports news, visit www.mustangdailysports.net

If we don't beat (UC Davis), your picture gets lost in some dusty book.

— Rich Ellison

**Different gloves, times for Carlos and Smith**

Toddy Dibollng

The men who famously raised their black flags for racial equality might have been offered: "United States." Today Smith and John Carlos were pleased.

Pleased because they believe Brandon Oceans and Barack Obama's election is a recognition of the United States when he reached for a glove of his own after scoring the winner for the Denver Broncos on Thursday night.

But count the two sprinters who shocked the world among those happy that he tried.

"I think he wanted people to understand that he understood what was going on," Smith said. "He wanted to make a mark in history and feel that he was a part of the change for the better.""We're not trying to lose the Olympics for the Americas," Edw- iords told the New York Times at the time. "What happens to them is immaterial. But it's time for the black people to stand up as men and women and refuse to be utilized as performing animals for a little extra dog food."

There was no boycott, and Smith ran to a gold medal in the 200 in world-record time. Carlos finished third, and the two were soon on their way to the medals podium.

Accounts vary between Smith and Carlos as to exactly what and how their silent protest came to be. But as the familiar strains of the national anthem began to play, Smith was at the top of the podium with a gloved right hand clenched aloft, while Carlos was behind him with his left arm in the same pose.

The images of the two black men in defiant poses struck fear in some. They might have been alarmed if they had known Smith was famously re- citing the Lord's Prayer while his head was down.

"That was the longest national anthem in the world," he said. "I think they put a more verses in it just kept praying."

The repercussions came quickly.

Prodded by IOC chief Avery Brundage, the U.S. Olympic Com- mittee expelled Smith and Carlos from the Olympics and sent them home. Though many in the black community sympathized, they were vilified by most in the United States for be-
Mustangs romp, look ahead to UC Davis

Cal Poly senior receiver Ramses Barden scores a touchdowsn on a 26-yard catch-and-run Saturday evening at Alex G. Spanos Stadium during the Mustangs' 49-3 win.

Donovan Aird
MUSTANG DAILY

The Cal Poly football team's offense literally couldn't have been doing much better. After all, through seven games, the No. 3 Mustangs led the Football Championship Subdivision (formerly Division I-AA) in both points and yards per game.

But the loss of their starting center and left guard, who both left last week's win over Idaho State with left knee sprains, placed uncharacteristic questions around the group heading into a Saturday evening contest against North Carolina Central.

"Who would fill in? Would they sufficiently protect senior quarterback Jonathan Daly, Division III's top-ranked passer? Would they be able to create holes for four ball carriers who'd each taken at least 25 carries for no fewer than eight yards per attempt?"

Sophomore Hal Kelley and redshirt freshman Stash McGuinness, snapping the ball instead of Jason Cole, and redshirt freshman Maurice McClure, taking the place of Stephen Field, emphatically put those concerns to rest as 10:825 at Alex G. Spanos Stadium in a 49-3 homecoming win. Cal Poly (7-1) rushed for 386 yards and didn't allow a sack.

"Seeing their progress in practice, we didn't expect anything less," said Mustangs running back James Noble, who rushed for a game-high six yards and two touchdowns on five carries. "We knew they were recruited here for a reason and that they were going to pick up where the guys left off."

Kelley, in particular, picked up his own play. Cal Poly head coach Rich Ellerson said, "My impression is he took advantage of the opportunity." Ellerson said, "That stage fright was gone."

Dally completed 6 of 9 passes for 101 yards and two scores. He also rushed for 44 yards and two more touchdowns on three carries.

Noble extended his career rushing touchdown total to 34, surpassing Louis Jackson's school record of 32.

Cal Poly senior receiver Ramses Barden caught a game-high three passes for 36 yards and two touchdowns. His first meant 'he'd caught a touchdown pass in 17 straight games, matching the FCS record once exclusively held by Jerry Rice.

Cal Poly's defense, which has allowed just 20 points over the past 16 quarters, was essentially mistake-free in its own right.

"I felt like the whole (match) was: they get four points, we get five, we get five, too," Atherstone added. "We let those mistakes carry through and we just can't do that."

"We have to go to Fullerton and we have to play Irvine, who've beaten us. We have Riverside and Northe ride on the mud, and they've beaten good teams. There's a lot of volleyball left, so it's not over by a long shot."

Cal Poly visits UC Santa Barbara at 7 p.m. Thursday. The Aggies mustered just eight first downs, 166 yards and 123 yards. They were held to just two passing yards and a pair of first downs until less than three minutes remained in third quarter, at which point mostly reserves had entered for Cal Poly.

Senior linebacker Matt Krelland junior linebacker Carlos Gillespie had the contest's only sack.

"They were really tuned in," Ellerson said of the unit as a whole. "They were communicating well and aggressive. I'm relieved, frankly, that's that's starting to happen. I visualized that happening sooner."

Cal Poly allowed nearly 28 points per game through its first six outings.

"I was frustrated that we weren't further along a few weeks ago, but we're starting to feel it a little bit now," Ellerson added.

The Mustangs, who own a four-game win streak, will host No. 15 UC Davis in the third round this Saturday.

Although the Aggies fell to Sacramento State in the Causeway Classic 29-19 Saturday, they had won four straight entering the game. UC Davis' seven-best passing attack.

see Football, page 11

Cal Poly senior running back James Noble (center) rushed for a game-high 64 yards on five carries Saturday. His two rushing touchdowns made him the school career record holder, with 36.