Montana regains Cal Poly professor

Jared Cleaver

After seven years of teaching at Cal Poly, professor Ron de Yong will return to his home state to work as the agricultural director of Montana. He will replace Nancy K. Peterson, who passed away last month.

"I made the move because the governor of Montana offered me the position of ag director of the state of Montana," de Yong said. "In California you have the director that runs the Department of Agriculture under Gov. Schwarzenegger. I'm running the Department of Agriculture in the state of Montana under Gov. Schweitzer.

Agbusiness department chair Wayne Howard says that de Yong epitomizes what Cal Poly's practical approach to learning is all about.

"We're proud that Ron has been selected for doing this; it's an indication of his expertise in the politics of agricultural policy," Howard said.

Since coming to teach at Cal Poly seven years ago, de Yong has actually spent much of his time traveling to and from his family farm in Montana.

"I was going back and forth," he said. "I've been teaching down at Cal Poly for seven years. For the first five years I'd come down and teach for nine months, and then my wife and I would go back up to Montana and farm for three months on the family farm. I didn't have time to get the crops planted so I had to hire the neighbors to plant the crops. But I always had the time to do the irrigation and the harvest before we came back to Cal Poly."

De Yong is originally from Montana, but he moved to San Luis Obispo with his wife searching for a warmer climate.

"We looked at some places like Arizona and New Mexico, but San Luis Obispo was the place that we really liked," he said.

De Yong felt that Cal Poly was in need of an agbusiness policy class and showed interest in teaching the course.

The move from the classroom will be an adjustment for de Yong, but he definitely doesn't lack experience in the field.

According to Cal Poly's agbusiness faculty director
Montana continued from page 1

tory. De Yong has an educational background that includes a master’s degree in economics as well as a bachelor’s degree in agricultural science and philosophy.

De Yong began his new position on Sept. 4 and is excited about some of the changes it will bring.

"Instead of teaching policy, I get to do policy. I get to implement it," he said. "I love Montana. I love the producers. I just love the state; it's just a big sky country.

"It's going to be fun just visiting with all the producers from around the state, it's going to be fun trying to help them with new options like renewable energy." Despite his excitement, there will be some things that de Yong will miss about the Central Coast beyond the weather.

"I like to teach. I love the kids. I love to get kids to think instead of just to regurgitate information," de Yong said.

"I like to have them think about policy, and what we could do in the future, and how we can change things, not just learn what we've done in the past." De Yong says that he will miss being on campus and hopes that Cal Poly continues to implement their hands-on learning techniques.

"You need the mix of both the academic people to teach the theory as well as the people from the real world who have experience implementing that theory," he said.

"Cal Poly has a nice mix, and they need to make sure that they continue that they get people who have academic credentials and also experience."

Some facebook profiles to be available by Google search

Rosanna Brown

Professor Ron de Yong

Facebook announced that it is allowing non-users to view profiles and names through public search engines such as Google, Yahoo, and MSN. Users will have about a month to set their preferred privacy options for this new feature.

According to the Frequently Asked Questions report, Facebook users who have their privacy settings on the "Everyone" option will have a public search engine listing created for them. The listing will include the user's name, profile picture thumbnail and options for interacting with that user on Facebook.

The report also explained that even users with their privacy settings set to "Everyone" can opt out of search engine results.

Users "have additional options to remove their public search listings from search results on Facebook's welcome page, to remove their public search listings from external search engine results, or to do both," the report stated.

Users who have privacy settings set to options besides "Everyone" will not have public search listings created for them.

Users who have privacy settings set to options besides "everyone" will not have public search listings created for them.

Philip Fung, Facebook engineer, informed users on his blog Facebook's reason for creating this option:

"We're expanding 'search' so that people can see which of their friends are on Facebook more easily. The public search listing contains less information than some one could find right after signing up anyway, so we're not exposing any new information, and you have complete control over your public search listing," the blog stated. As indicated by Fung, users who do not want any information to be disclosed to public non-users will have the option of remaining invisible.

Chin asserted that Facebook believes in giving users options for their preferred level of privacy. "We decided based on our fundamentals ... we wanted to give people the opportunity to adjust their privacy settings," said Chin.

With regards to maintaining a desired level of privacy, the report provided detailed instructions for users. "A user can also restrict what information is shown in their public listing by going to the search privacy page. For instance, if a user does not want their profile picture to be shown, they can uncheck that box under 'What people can do with my search results,'" the report states.

"Only users who are over 18 and have the 'Allow my public search listing to be indexed in external search engines' checked in their privacy settings will appear in external searches. Facebook's public listings also contribute to the larger issue of Internet safety. Delegate Vivian Watts, a member of the Science and Technology Committee in the Virginia House of Delegates, said that Internet privacy is a serious issue that has emerged with growing technology. "It is pervasive and large that it becomes public domain rather than a private domain, and defining what that line is going to be very challenging," Watts said. "We have continued to struggle with, for example, what is our public record with court records." Watts expressed great concern for having to opt-out of privacy options and said that the individual should be able to maintain control in what to disclose to other information they want to be more accessible.

"It ought to be something that you choose, rather than something where you just say 'no.'" Watts said.

U.S. colleges tell smokers to butt out

Sarah Milnar

ORANGE COUNTY REGISTER (ORANGE, CALIF.)

Smokers at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, will soon be required to leave campus before they light up, said Claire Wagner, the university's director of news and public information.

"It's going to be fun trying with all the producers from around the state, it's going to be fun trying to help them with new options like renewable energy." Despite his excitement, there will be some things that de Yong will miss about the Central Coast beyond the weather.

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The Orchesis Dance Company performs jazz, ballet, lyrical, modern, hip hop, tap and other dance styles.

Please note date change

**When:**
- Workshop: 6:10 pm, September 18th, 19th
  (one mandatory, wear dance attire)
- Audition: 6:10 pm, September 20th

**Where:**
- Moon Ja Minn Suhr Dance Studio
- Crandall Gymnasium (Bldg 60) Rm 6

**Information:**
- Maria Junco: 805-756-1248
- mjunco@calpoly.edu
- http://orchesis.calpoly.edu
Five hot spots where languages are threatened

Ralph Schmid
Associated Press

When every known speaker of the language Amurlug gets together, there's still no one to talk to. Native Australian Charlie Mangula is the only person alive known to speak that language, one of thousands around the world on the brink of extinction.

From rural Australia to Siberia to Oklahoma, languages that embody the history and traditions of people are dying, researchers said Tuesday.

While there are an estimated 7,000 languages spoken around the world today, one of them dies out about every two weeks, according to linguistic experts struggling to save at least some of them.

Five hotspots where languages are most endangered were listed Tuesday in a briefing by the Living Tongues Institute for Endangered Languages and the National Geographic Society.

In addition to northern Australia, eastern Siberia and Oklahoma and the U.S. Southwest, many native languages are endangered in South America - Ecuador, Colombia, Peru, Brazil and Bolivia - as well as the area including British Columbia, and the states of Washington and Oregon.

 Losing languages means losing knowledge, says R. David Harper, an assistant professor of linguistics at Swarthmore College.

"When we lose a language, we lose centuries of human thinking about time, seasons, sea creatures, reindeer, edible flowers, mathematics, landscapes, myths, music, the unknown and the everyday."

As many as half of the current languages have never been written down, he estimated.

That means, if the last speaker of many of these vanished tomorrow, the language would be lost because there is no dictionary, no literature, no text of any kind, he said.

Harriss is associate director of the Living Tongues Institute based in Salem, Ore. He and institute director Gregory D.S. Anderson analyzed the top regions for disappearing languages.

Anderson said languages become endangered when a community decides that its language is an impediment. The children may be first to do this, he explained, realizing that other more widely spoken languages are more useful.

The key to getting a language revitalized, he said, is getting a new generation of speakers. He said the institute worked with local communities and tries to help by developing teaching materials see Languages, page 5

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Hillary Clinton's Corp. shareholders overwhelmingly approved the company's $2.9 billion sale to The Blackstone Group LP, the hotel operator said Tuesday.

More than 98 percent of votes cast at a special shareholder's meeting held at the Beverly Hilton hotel favored the buyout, the company said.

Pending approval by the European Commission, the deal is expected to close by the end of October, Hilton said.

Under terms of the buyout, Blackstone will pay Hilton shareholders $4.50 per share in cash, including assumed debt, the total deal is valued at $20.1 billion. 

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - It is impossible to determine to what extent automakers are responsible for global warming damages in California, a federal judge ruled in tossing out a lawsuit filed by California against the world's six largest automakers.

In his ruling Monday, District Judge Martin Jenkins in San Francisco noted that many culprits, including other industries and even natural sources, are responsible for emitting carbon dioxide.

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Maryland upholds same-sex marriage ban

Ben Nuckols
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BALTIMORE — Maryland's highest court on Tuesday upheld a state law defining marriage as a union between a man and a woman, ending a lawsuit filed by same-sex couples who claimed they were being denied equal protection under the law.

Maryland's 1992 ban on marriage does not discriminate on the basis of gender and does not deny any fundamental rights, the Court of Appeals ruled in a 4-3 decision. It also said the state has a legitimate interest in promoting opposite-sex marriage.

"Our opinion should by no means be read to imply that the General Assembly may not grant and recognize for homosexual persons civil unions or the right to marry a person of the same sex," Judge Glenn T. Harrell Jr. wrote for the majority.

Plaintiffs said that the judges missed a historic opportunity to strike down a discriminatory law and that they would continue the fight in the Legislature. Legislators on both sides of the debate predicted action on the issue in the next session.

"I think history will hold them in contempt," plaintiff Lisa Polyak said of the judges. "To create a legal solution in a vacuum, that doesn't recognize that the constitution is there to support the people, is to create an ignorant and irrelevant solution."

State Sen. Richard Madaleno, who is openly gay, said he plans to introduce a bill to allow same-sex marriage. He also expects a proposal to create civil unions.

"I think we'll have a lengthy discussion next session about what the options are for legal recognition for gay people," Madaleno said.

Don Dwier, one of the General Assembly's most conservative members, said he would introduce a constitutional amendment banning gay marriage as "insurance.

The ACEU of Maryland, which provided legal representation for the plaintiffs, said the fight to legalize gay marriage in Maryland would continue.

Many of the plaintiffs have children, and they argue that their families are being denied the stability and legal protection that comes from having married parents.

Lisa Kebrue, 39, and partner Mikki Mozelle, 31, who live in Riverdale, have three children, ages 20 months, 2 and 17.

"We really wanted them to understand how normal and good their family is, that their family is just like any other family," Kebrue said.

Nine same-sex couples and a gay man whose partner died filed the lawsuit in 2004 against court clerks who denied their applications for marriage licenses. Baltimore Circuit Judge M. Brooke Murdock in January struck down the law defining marriage as a union between one man and one woman, but the state immediately appealed.

Murdock's ruling was put on hold during the appeal and never took effect, unlike in Jones, where same-sex marriage was legal for less than 24 hours last month. Massachusetts is the only state where gay marriage is legal, but nine other states have approved spousal rights in some form for same-sex couples: California, Connecticut, Hawaii, Maine, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Oregon, Vermont and Washington.

In throwing out the lawsuit, the Maryland Court of Appeals ruled that denying same-sex couples the right to marry does not discriminate based on gender because the state law applies equally to men and women. Maryland's Equal Rights Amendment, ratified in 1972, bans discrimination based on gender, but it was not intended to apply to sexual orientation, the court found.

The court also found that the state has an interest in promoting procreation and that the General Assembly "has not acted wholly unreasonably in granting recognition to the only relationship capable of bearing children traditionally within the marital unit."

Maryland upheld

same-sex marriage
ban

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Languages

continued from page 4

and by recording the endangered language.

Harrison said that the 83 most widely spoken languages account for about 80 percent of the world's population while the 3,500 smallest languages account for just 0.2 percent of the world's population. Languages are more endangered than plant and animal species, he said.

The hot spots listed at Tuesday's briefing:

- Northern Australia, 153 languages.
- Canada and the states of Washington, Oregon and New Mexico, 40 languages.
- Western Siberian Russia, China, Japan, 23 languages.
- France, 2,160 languages.
- California, 34 languages.
- The Hawaiian Islands, 12 languages.
- Central America, the Caribbean, 3,900 languages.
- Eastern Siberian Russia, China, Japan, 23 languages.
- Alaska, 200 languages.
- Eastern Siberian Russia, China, Japan, 23 languages.
- Australia, 1,900 languages.
- California, 34 languages.
- Western Siberian Russia, China, Japan, 23 languages.
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Mo’ money, mo’ Madden

‘Madden NFL 08’ is worth the money with better graphics and new features

Graig “Firehawk” Mantle
MUSIANCi » AllY

Forget for a moment that your first thoughts upon glancing at the box before purchasing “Madden NFL 08” will be that Vince Young is doomed.

How will the Madden “curse” strike this year? Torn ACL? Turf toe? Benched for Kerry Collins? (Note that would really prove to the skeptics that the curse exists.)

Seahawks running back Shaun Alexander appeared on the cover of last year’s Madden game, and ended up breaking his foot. Philadelphia Eagles quarterback Donovan McNabb, featured on the cover of “Madden NFL 06,” ended his 2005-06 season during its first week due to a sports hernia. The day after “Madden NFL 06” was released, Atlanta Falcons quarterback Michael Vick broke his leg the day in a preseason game. And the list of injuries continues.

No need to worry about virtual Vince Young, however, as he is safely protected by the reset button. Good thing, too, because the game is packed full of features to keep gamers occupied in ways studying never can.

After dumping out a second straight money-grab for the XBOX 360 last year that started gathering dust after the first halftime, “Madden NFL 08” released on Aug. 14 to sports-loving gamers everywhere. It is everything “Madden NFL 07” wasn’t and finally combines the graphics and possibilities of a next-generation system with the features and mainstays that made the previous-generation Madden versions must-haves.

Franchise mode has been beefed up to EA Sports standards, with features that leave even the most intense players satisfied. The fantasy draft is back, meaning you can still be the 49ers but not have the 49ers. Owner mode is returned in a way, as you can build new stadiums, get sponsorship deals, and analyze your finances, which is always exciting. Injured players can be rehabbed with the goal of getting on the field faster but the risk of getting hurt even more and sitting out for weeks.

The actual game is easily the best in history. The animations give it a lifelike quality, with gang tackles, highlight catches and running backs pushing their linemen across the goal line. The weapons system tells you who your key players are and where the opponents are as well, and they live up to their featured attributes. Accurate passer Drew Brees can carve up defenses until lockdown corner Champ Bailey steps in to take one of his passes for six, as he is prone to do.

All in all, “Madden NFL 08” is easily worth the $59.99. If you can’t afford that right now, consider not buying that biology textbook.

Aside from a few gripes, such as the EA Sports radio announcer who bores you to death, this year’s Madden game is too good to pass up.

Graig Mantle, commonly known as Firehawk to fellow gamers, is the Mustang Daily photo editor and an avid gamer.

Tennessee Titans quarterback Vince Young appears on the cover of “Madden NFL 08,” the latest version of the popular video game. This version was released worldwide on Aug. 14. Below, scenes from “Madden NFL 08” showcase the game’s enhanced animation.

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Don’t exploit kids for entertainment

Eric Betts

It's difficult to resist comparing CBS’ new reality show “Kid Nation” to William Golding’s classic 1954 novel “Lord of the Flies.”

In the former, 40 children are set loose on the island of Bonanza City, New Mexico, with instructions from the show’s producers to set up their own community, one which the show’s trailers promise will involve “no adults.”

Here the kids, ages 8 to 13, compete in challenges to earn the choice jobs in the town, run their own general store (which, judging by the promotional materials, apparently sells nothing but candy) and their own saloon (which apparently serves nothing but beer) and run elections for the four spots on the town’s council, which both manages the day-to-day affairs and chooses a recipient each episode for the “Gold Star” award, a two-pound hunk of gold which is actually worth $20,000 dollars.

The show premieres on CBS tonight at 9 p.m.

In the latter, a group of English schoolboys, ages 6 to 12, find themselves stranded on an island after the plane they’re using to evacuate wartime England is shot down. Once again, there are no adults around to spoil the fun.

On the island, the boys talk themselves into the experience as being an opportunity for adventure, but before long they’ve been divided into polemical governing factions led by two rival Type-A personalities and spend much of the rest of the book committing theft, murder and other atrocities to one another.

The focus of “Lord of the Flies” is the balancing act within mankind between the instinct for civilization and the instinct for savagery; the greed, the lust for power and ratings, and the advancement of their own careers.

But what the kids were doing on the show, hauling buckets of water, cleaning latrines, milking goats, was, well, work, and as such is a violation of child labor laws!

That the purpose of the show — the reason viewers are going to tune in the first place — is to see the kids constructing a society; it’s to watch them fail at constructing a society and relish in the screaming, tears and tantrums which follow?

CBS did admit this point in their instructions from the show’s producers to set up their own community, one which the show’s trailers promise will involve “no adults.”

Interpersed with clips of the kids haggling Dutch oven full of macaroni and cheese, pumping water or hauling a wagon full of stuff up and down the dusty streets of Bonanza City are images of the children throwing fits, screaming in octaves high enough to shatter wineglasses and crying almost incessantly. The show isn’t a story about overcoming hardship to come together and create something productive — it’s a train wreck waiting to happen in your living room.

The comparison to “Lord of the Flies” is just another marketing hook.

Everyone from the Los Angeles Times to the Guardian in London has written about “Kid Nation,” producer Tom Forman’s attempts to get around child labor laws.

Apparently the set evaded New Mexico labor laws because producers claimed it was a summer camp, not a worksite. And anyway, according to the producers, since the kids weren’t actually employees of CBS, or child actors, but instead participants in the show/experience, the hard labor clearly depicted in the preview doesn’t count.

Parents attending the final day of filming even reported cases where the show’s crew forced the children to reshoot a scene, feeding them dialogue to heighten the drama or conflict.

All this together, and there’s no way these producers and the network aren’t exploiting these children for the sake of a ratings win and publicity buzz. And this is where the comparison between “Kid Nation” and “Lord of the Flies” comes into play. The battle in the show isn’t between civilization and savagery. The kids know they are there to build a society and, despite some minor hiccups, they presumably do so by looking out for and helping one another.

It’s the producers and the network who are playing to the instinct of the savages: the greed, the desire for power and ratings, and survival in the kill-or-be-killed world of network television. They don’t care about these kids; they’d do anything to them for the sake of ratings and advertising dollars and the advancement of their own careers.

In a quote often associated with Golding’s book, from Act IV of “King Lear,” the senile king of the title says: “As flies to wanton boys, are we to the gods? They kill us for their sport.” Should we really be giving that godly power to a bunch of producers and TV executives?
Hey ‘weirdo,’ listen to this

Brian Cassidy
SPECIAL TO THE DAILY

“Weirdo Rippers,” the latest album from No Age, debuts in a tidal wave of hype that could drown a weaker album in the heightened expectations. The album begs relevant and merited discussions about music world, the impressive and consistent Fat Cat Records catalogue, or why DIY bands and labels are increasingly important in today’s music industry. But for a casual reader’s interest, No Age deserves a proper introduction.

Dean Sprunt and Randy Randall formed No Age as a change of direction from their hardcore-meets-pop group Wives. The duo produces a delicately textured, fuzzy noise that links each song together as catchy guitar hooks, punchy drum beats and deliberately affected vocals emerge from the cozy blanket of sound.

When their white noise approaches its most abrasive moments, an emergent melody counters it with still catchy guitar riffs. Their EP’s elaborate cover art, raucous stints at the Smell, and Sprunt’s label PPM! Records’ range, No Age synonymous with LA’s skate/art/punk/ DIY scene.

“Weirdo Rippers” successfully amalgamates New York noise with a West Coast punk tradition, providing a static-driven, feed-back looping, surf-pysch, rock ’n’ roll album that will haunt your ears from the first note to the last.

Brian Cassidy is an English writer and a music director for KCPR, San Luis Obispo, 91.3 FM.

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Could a video game put the country in check?

By The Numbers

$125M

The amount generated within the first 24 hours of the release of "Halo 2."

1M

"Halo 3" have been pre-ordered from the United States and Europe.

David Soler

DAILY KENT STATER (KENT STATE UNIVERSITY)

Girls against the campus, have you bought enough Kleenex? In one week, your boyfriends are going to ditch you.

Professors, are you ready for a hit to your egos? In less than seven days your empty morning classes will be commonplace. Please be lenient.

Undergrads will have no choice but to surrender against the rival that's hitting town Sept. 25. Scores of people will be forced into voluntary reclusion. He's faceless, he's green, and they call him the Master Chief.

For the uninstructed that know an iota of what I'm talking about, the issue is simple. "Halo 3," or a video game for second-class gamers — as all console users are compared to PCs ones — is being released next week. I still find myself bewildered, wondering how a game-based first-person shooter — FPS — appeals to so many compared to the supremacy of the mouse-controlled FPSs on PCs. One of the plausible explanations is that PCs are still too expensive and consoles are an affordable consolation prize.

But if you take a closer look, overall console maintenance — each video game can cost $50, plus online gaming fees and accessories — can easily go beyond an acceptable $600 Dell desktop. Then the alternate explanation is theft. After all, everybody knows PCs superior graphics are the leading daddy in the video game world.

But anyway, the first "Halo" that appeared in 2001 already shattered selling records. Five months following the initial release, it sold one million units, propelling the console junkies to buy further Xboxes to play with it. Then "Halo 2," released in 2005, went on to sell one million units, propelling all console junkies in the market, beating Captain Sparrow's "Dead Man's Chest" as the highest-grossing release in entertainment history. I told you so, ready for Sept. 25 when "Halo 3" will hit the roads. This time we should expect a wave of divorce rates, a rise in unemployment and school failure.

Kristen Marschall

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Don't deny the dream

Staff Editorial

DAILY CALIFORNIAN (UC-BERKELEY)

Just one more obstacle before the dream becomes a reality. The state legislators recently passed The California Dream Act, which would allow undocumented students to apply for state financial aid. The bill, authored by state Sen. Gilbert Cedillo, now awaits approval from Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger.

Opponents to the Dream Act believe that since undocumented students are not legal citizens, they are not entitled to any share of the state resources. If the bill passes, then these students would be taking away money from people who also hail from disadvantaged backgrounds, but are legal citizens and thus more deserving.

However, undocumented students who have worked hard enough to gain admissions to college have earned this support. Their efforts should be rewarded, not punished. Many of them are children of illegal immigrants, who indisputably contribute to California's prosperous economy.

The Dream Act is an investment in California's future — undocumented students who are encouraged to pursue higher education will have better access to higher-paying jobs and send role models to their communities.

The passing of the Dream Act has also been a great triumph for the University of California Students Association. The UCSA and its partners demonstrated that their extensive lobbying efforts for the passage of the Dream Act were successful. I hope their strategy and success can be repeated for other important campus issues such as student fees.

Last year, Schwarzenegger vetoed a similar bill authored by Cedillo. I hope that this year the Dream Act will see a better fate.

As Chancellor Robert Birgeneau wrote in an op-ed to The Los Angeles Times, "Every year that passes, we deny another class of talented, keen young people hopeful futures for themselves and their families and relegate another generation to an existence on margins of society. They cannot wait.
Cheating

continued from page 12

"He was sitting up there writing away," Dooley said, without naming either school. "It was just a blatant violation of the rules." For years, coaches have suspected that someone is lurking in the shadows, charting formations, checking for tricks and learning if any key players were injured.

"I wouldn't put it past some guys," said Oklahoma's Bob Stoops, one of the most suspicious coaches in the country.

The Sooners run practices as though they're guarding state secrets. All workouts during the season are closed. The field is surrounded by high fences and shrubbery. Security guards in golf carts patrol the perimeter, pouncing on anyone who has the nerve to even walk by slowly.

Sometimes when Oklahoma lets in fans for a preseason scrimmage, Stoops will order one side of the stadium closed so the coaches' backs are to everyone sitting the stands. In explaining his reasons, he sounds like a holdover from the Cold War.

"I don't want someone sitting out here watching one of our scrimmages and we're just sitting here giving it all away," Stoops said. "We put our back to everybody so if we're signaling, I know no one's over there. We're doing it any way anyone who has the nerve to even walk by slowly." Stoops accosts someone is lurking in the shadows, ehartmg guarUing state secrets. All wurkouts during the ing It'any key players were injuret).

was just a blatant 

u)lation ot tlie rules." 1 )ooley s.u i.1 , w ithout n.uning either sehool.

Oklahoma head coach Mark Richt, left, talks with quarterback Matthew Stafford on the side­

line during the first half of their football game against Western Carolina Satu­

day.

T his week with the No. 22 Bulldogs (2-1) preparing for a trip to Tuscaloosa.

"It was up to me and I could get away with it, I would just as soon close it down permanently," Richt said. "There's not much that decides between winning and losing. A lot of times, it's one play. If the other team gets a one-play advantage, it could cost you."

"I hear people say in the business world sometimes, 'We're always trying to create a winning edge,'" Saban said. "In sports, we'd all like to try to do that. But we all have to be careful that we always do that with full respect for the rules." Richt said he's more concerned about in­

formation getting out over the Internet than he is about another school sending someone to Athens on a spying mission. It might be something as innocuous as a student assistant telling a friend about a particular play. The next thing you know, the friend has posted the info on a MySpace page.

And don't forget the countless fan blogs that have popped up in recent years.

"When you're out there practicing, doing whatever it is you're doing, it wouldn't take a veteran coach to understand what's happen­ing," Richt said. "You wonder who might see it and who say something about it. It might even be your own people."

So, who's burned from practice this week?

"Any face," Richt said, "that we don't really recognize."
**Volleyball**
*

watching the team play so much, Cole said. "I like their attitudes. I like their spirit." When asked how he thinks the team will do this season, he gave a thumbs-up with a smile.

Although Stevenson's approach may seem quite tough, he said of his team, "hopefully they all have fun playing a sport they love.”

Oh, and Cal Poly won the match.

After playing 12-consecutive away games, the Mustangs resume play at home this Friday at 7 p.m. against Big West opponent Long Beach State (6-4) in Mott Gym and on Saturday versus Cal State Northridge (3-9) at 3 p.m.

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**FANS**

continued from page 12

Holoscher said several days later that the event was the largest at­ tended college soccer match in the country and I believe him.

Freshman David Zamaro scored in the sixth minute of the game and as the crowd erupted and the 6-foo1-1 Zamaro celebrated with teammates and ran down the side­ line, I realized that what I would be missing this school year is just being a fan.

The press box at Spaso Sta­ dium, or any sports facility, strictly prohibits cheering for any team—as it should be— with the good intentions of creating a non-biased environment for reporters and of­ ficials who have involvement with the sporting event.

The Sept 9 game against Mil­ waukee-Wisconsin allotted me the chance to get down on the field level to take photographs of the game. The game was my first out­ side the press box.

Though I tried my hardest not to, I couldn’t help but laugh at the highly audible derogatory insults—none that I could repeat in this column—that the student section dished out to the opposing team’s goal keeper Ryan Germann.

All season, Holoscher has echoed his remarks about fans being a key element in home games. From his perspective, the fans provide the inspiration for the team, which seems to be working. The team, thus far, is undefeated at home.

This seems to be the case with football as well.

Saturday’s game against Weber State yielded a record crowd at Spaso Stadium. The snake-like student line outside of Spaso Stadium spanned from the south end zone gate (student entrance) to well past the north end zone gate. Again, being in the press box,

I remained, for the most part, quiet when the Wildcats opened the game with a safety, and also in the second quarter when quarter­ back Jonathan Dally threw for four touchdowns, putting the team up 33-3 at halftime.

The Mustangs felled off of the home—crowd factor.

It’s probably a coincidence though that when the student sec­ tion demanded to close non-es­ sential late in the second half, the Wildcats were able to pick up 16 points and the Mustangs stopped scoring.

Then again, the Weber State scoring might have been the con­ sequence of the Maroons escaping from the asylum to selfishly feed their heads with parties on Hatha­ way.

Let’s not forget — those of you who were here last year — Oct, 21 2006 when a majority of students left at halftime of the Homecom­ ing game against South Dakota State that Jacobbink’s quarterback Andy Keathley produced for three-fourth—touchdowns to help his team overcome the 28-6 halftime deficit to beat the Mus­ tangs 29-28.

It’s college. The parties aren’t going anywhere, and when you turn 21 (if you haven’t already) the bars start lining up.

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Home sweet home
Rachel Gellman

Poly rolls past Raiders
SPORTS INFORMATION OFFICE

The Cal Poly men's soccer team defeated the Wright State Raiders Tuesday night at Alex G. Spanos Stadium 3-0.

Cal Poly (4-1-0) took the early lead of the night scoring in the eighth minute of first half by freshmen Kyle Montgomery.

Montgomery received the ball from K.J. Lenehan and then dribbled past the defenders and sent the ball over the goalie's head to the right back corner of the net.

Daniel Cunming extended the Mustangs lead 2-0 with the second goal of the night. The goal marks Cunming's fourth goal of the season.

The Mustangs continued to dominate in the first half when Tim White, fresh off of the bench, scored the third goal of the evening to finish cap scoring in the half and put Cal Poly up 3-0.

Cal Poly recorded 12 shots on net to the Raiders 2 shots on net for the Raiders three shots during the first half.

The second half remained scoreless as the Mustangs recorded another shot out for the season.

The two were on fire to bring the student crowd into the stadium to see their team paired up against one of the nations best programs.

The Late Flag
Wanted: complete fan suport
Josh Ayers

A little over a month ago, the men's soccer head coach, Paul Hocolo, and assistant coach Brian Reed came into the Mustang Daily newsroom to promote the then-upcoming exhibition match against then-No. 11 California.

The two were on fire to bring an interest to the sport and even more enthusiastic about christening the Alex G. Spanos Stadium with a large crowd for the first sporting event since the remodel.

Admittedly, I checked when they left the room. I was impressed with their zeal for the game and an intense interest to get the student crowd into the seats but I mean seriously, what was so exciting about soccer? It's a low-scoring game with a lot of running and passing and occasionally a goal here and there.

About five minutes after arriving to cover the game I regretted ever having doubted the two as I watched 2,821 loud soccer supporters file into the stadium to see how their team paired up against one of the nations best programs.

Cheating paranoia infiltrates NCAA
Paul Newberry

ATHENS, Ga. — Georgia is getting ready to face Alabama in a crucial Southeastern Conference game. The Crimson Tide is coached by Nick Saban. Saban used to work for Bill Belichick.

Can you figure out where this is going?

Yep, for the first time in his seven years as the Bulldogs coach, Mark Richt has totally closed practice for the week leading up to a game.

While doing his best to persuade skeptical reporters that it has nothing to do with Saban's tactics, Richt seemed downright paranoid Tuesday when going over his reasons for the lockout.

"Things have changed in the last few years. It's not like it used to be. It's so easy for information to travel so fast," Richt said. "Maybe if we had an indoor facility where no one was walking around or looking in the window, we would all feel better. The reality is: What we do is big. People care. Winning and losing has a profound effect on people's careers."

Richt is hardly alone in sounding like a CIA wannabe.

While Belichick's sideline videotaping has brought cheating to the forefront in the NFL, it has long been a concern at the college ranks where coach-and-dagger coaches worry that opponents are spying on practices, stealing signals and using all sorts of nefarious tactics to get an edge apparently with good reason.

Vince Dooley used to hear of cases every year while serving as chairman of the ethics committee of the national coaching association, which has guidelines against illicit spying.

"It's nothing new," said Dooley, who coached Georgia for 25 years before retiring after the 1988 season. "There's just an awareness of it now because of what's happened (with Belichick)."

Dooley remembers one team sent someone to spy on an opponent from the sixth floor of the school's library to provide a clear view of the practice field.

see Cheating, page 10

see Fans, page 11

Sophomore outside hitter Ashley Bertiui goes up for a kill against her teammates during the first Green and Gold Match held at Mott Gym on Tuesday evening. Cal Poly hosts Long Beach State on Friday.

Rachel Gellman

Wishing the best of luck to the Mustang women's volleyball team, has followed setter Rachel Gellman of Atascadero, who signed this match for the fans.

But sees it as an opportunity for some fine-tuning.

The team started practice two hours before the exhibition and Stevenson said he wished it were better publicized.

"This match is every bit as serious as every drill we do," Stevenson said. "The difference is that this match is designed to give our fan base a preview." Stevenson follows the philosophy of Anson Dorrance, the head coach of the North Carolina women's soccer team, called the "competitive cauldron." In this philosophy, players are responsible and assessed for everything they do every day, and thus, all decisions for playing time are merit based.

"They have excellent coaching and great talent," Cole said.

Stevenson said that over average, a three-set match takes about one hour and 20 minutes to complete, a four-set match takes around two hours, and a five-set match takes about two hours and 20 minutes.

"Things have changed in the last season — the women played their last two tournaments last year in front of two sold out, rowdy Mott Gym crowds.

"We have one of the best shows on campus," Stevenson said.

Stevenson believes the Green and Gold event was a good opportunity for fans to get involved. The popularity of volleyball is growing at Cal Poly due to the team's success last season — the women played their last two tournament games last year in front of two sold out, rowdy Mott Gym crowds.

"I have never watched a three-set match take less than two hours, and a five-set match takes about two hours and 20 minutes.

"It's not like it used to be. It's so easy for information to travel so fast," Richt said. "Maybe if we had an indoor facility where no one was walking around or looking in the window, we would all feel better. The reality is: What we do is big. People care. Winning and losing has a profound effect on people's careers."