The accident was not alcohol or substance related.
The story is becoming all too familiar; another student involved in a tragic traffic accident. Though Crap most certainly had nothing to do with the one she was killed in, the loss of life is still regrettably painful for those who knew her.

"For students traveling home the most important thing is to leave with plenty of time." — JOE VEGA

CHP officer

Media Relations Coordinator Teresa Hendrix said, "Of these student traffic fatalities, only one occurred on campus: the May 20, 2004 death of a student motorcyclist on Highland Drive," Hendrix said. One freshman was killed before he was "due on campus."

A train hit another student as he crossed the tracks on his bicycle. Signs have since been posted near the Union Pacific tracks warning other pedestrians and bicyclists of possible danger. CHP officer Joe Vega has additional warnings for students who commute to campus.

"The biggest and most important see Crap, page 2

Tawny Grace

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A shark attack forced the closure of Pismo Beach after a Great White shark bit a teenager's surfboard Saturday.

Ben Ikola, 16, was surfing with his cousin around 2:30 p.m. when they decided the surf looked best near the Pismo Beach pier. Ikola was paddling on his stomach when he began to feel his board shake and flip over. Ikola remembers being knocked off his board and into the water before seeing a dorsal fin.

Pismo State Beach Supervising Ranger Tony Villarreal said, "I jumped back on my board and started paddling like crazy back to shore," Ikola told The Tribune.

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Lauren Crap, a 19-year-old environmental engineering sophomore at Cal Poly, was in the passenger seat when the red Honda she was in swerved back to the left going 65 mph in a 55 mph zone when it hit oncoming traffic.

The accident happened Sept. 4, when the driver of her vehicle passed another car and overcorrected. The vehicle swerved back to the left, going 65 mph in a 55 mph zone when it hit oncoming traffic.

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Toward Morning Clouds 79°
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Surf Forecast
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EXPERTS AT THE PALEGIC SHARK RESEARCH FOUNDATION USED BITE MARKS ON A SURFBOARD TO DETERMINE THE SHARK WAS 12 FEET LONG.

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NEW SORORITY COMES TO Poly

Nicole Stivers

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The Cal Poly greek community welcomes Tri Delta into the fold, in first new mainstream sorority in 14 years.

Elise Beckley, vice president of Risk Management and Judicial Affairs for the Panhellenic Association, said one of the reasons a new sorority was introduced to Cal Poly was to appeal to a wider scope of women who otherwise might not have been interested in joining a sorority.

"We wanted a different type of chapter so more women would find the greek community appealing," Beckley said.

"A new chapter creates more opportunities and opens more doors for (Cal Poly) women," Kelsey Lemm, the Tri Delta field consultant assigned to establishing the new colony, said. She hopes to initiate up to 60 women by the end of fall quarter. Recruiting efforts will continue until membership reaches 100 women.

"We need women who are willing to put forward a lot of effort," Lemm said.

"We are looking for immediate leadership." Lemm hopes the new chapter will appeal to older women who may not have been interested in joining the Greek community when they first started at Cal Poly.

Tri Delta, founded in 1888 at Boston University, has more than 210,000 members and 136 collegiate chapters. The Epsilon Epsilon chapter at Cal Poly is one of five new Tri Delta chapters being established this year.

The introduction of the Tri Delta sorority is the culmination of two years of work by the Panhellenic Association and the Tri Delta organization. The association first considered the idea of expansion winter quarter of 2003. The new house will allow more women to be able to take part in greek life.

The Panhellenic Association created an expansion committee, with representatives from each sorority, to decide which national organization to welcome to Cal Poly. Last spring, the association held an open house where interested organizations gave presentations. The committee narrowed the field down to a handful of houses, the remaining organizations went representative to interact with members of the greek community.

Each sorority had its own concerns when making its selection, such as how long a national representative would be assisting the new house, the organization’s emphasis on academics and how the new sorority would benefit the greek and campus communities as a whole.

"This is a really good fit for Tri Delta and for Cal Poly," Lemm said.

Tri Delta is hosting its first informational session Wednesday to provide an introduction to the organization and its ideals. Lemm invited Tri Delta sisters from UC Santa Barbara and local alumnae to visit with interested Cal Poly women.

Lemm encourages all women, not just underclassmen, to come.
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"While I was paddling away, the shark hit my side, and I touched it with my toe."

As the two cousins paddled out of the water unharmed, they yelled warnings to other people still in the water. Since it was a relatively warm day, there were people around and other surfers in the water, Villarreal said.

The Pismo Beach Police Department received an emergency call from someone who heard people yelling "shark." Police officers along with lifeguards who work with the local fire department responded, Villarreal said.

Bola's board had four bite marks in it. There were two on top and two on the bottom, with one bite sinking at least halfway through the board, Villarreal said.

Pismo Beach police officers are holding the surfboard for local marine biologists to study. Sergeant Jerry Keesling of the Pismo Beach Police Department said.

The teeth marks on the board were examined by experts at the Palos Verdes Shark Research Foundation in Santa Cruz. Their analysis found the shark was a Great White around 12 feet long, Villarreal said.

Villarreal also said Pismo State Beach Parks and Recreation closed the beach two miles south and two miles north of the pier Saturday and Pismo Beach police posted advisory signs on Sunday. The advisory signs warn swimmers to enter the water at their own risk, will stay posted for up to five days.

"My city has no control over the ocean," Keesling said. "We don't own the ocean, so we don't have the authority to close the ocean."

Following the attack, Pismo State Beach rangers put a lifeguard on duty for the rest of the weekend.

Lifeguards will not enter the water if there is an obvious danger, Villarreal said. If the lifeguard can reach the person with a boat or a long board they will do so, but they will not swim out if there is a shark.

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thing is: Wear a seatbelt," Vega said.

"The majority of (fatal) accidents happen because a person is ejected out of a vehicle. It's not so much the crash, but the fact they're thrown out of the car."

"For students traveling home the most important thing is to leave with plenty of time. Allow yourself plenty of time to arrive."

"Don't litter. The biggest contributor is speed in accidents," Vega said.

For students who witness accidents or their brutal aftermaths, "If they have a means of reporting it, report the accident immediately," Vega said.

On the other hand, "If there are emergency personnel already there do not stop. There's no need for you to stop and add to the congestion."

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Bombs kill 24 in Iraq; U.S. authority targeted

Bassam Mesure - Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq - Insurgents unleashed a pair of powerful car bombs Monday near the symbolic Green Zone - the heart of the U.S.-occupied city, killing at least 24 people and wounding more than 100, U.S. military officials said.

One of the bombs exploded near the Green Zone, where the U.S. Embassy and key government offices are located, and the other was detonated in the nearby Abu Ghraib prison. At least six people were killed and 81 wounded from the explosion, said Sabah Abood, the facility's chief registration official.

The day's violence also included assassinations of three Iraqis, and U.S. attacks against insurgents in insurgent-held Fallujah. In the latest hostage developments, kidnappers freed two Indonesian women, but a separate militant group claimed to have killed a Turkish man and a longtime Iraqi resident of Italy.

No coalition forces were wounded in either of Monday's blasts in Baghdad, Maj. said Phil Smith, a spokesman for the 1st Cavalry Division. But the U.S. command reported two of its soldiers were killed at a Baghdad traffic check point Sunday.

In the first car bombing Monday, insurgents detonated a four-wheel drive vehicle packed with explosives at the western entrance of the heavily fortified Green Zone about 8:45 a.m., said Interior Ministry spokesman Col. Adnan Abdullah-Rahman.

"I was thrown 30 yards away and hit the wall," said Wissam Mohammed, 30, who was visiting a nearby recruiting center for Iraqi security forces. His right hand broken, his head wrapped in bandages and his clothes stained with blood, Mohammed lay on a bed at Yarmouk Hospital.

The hospital took in 15 bodies and 81 wounded from the explosions, said Nabil Abdul, the facility's chief registration official. An hour later, across the Tigris River, a pick-up truck packed with dates and explosives plowed into a three-vehicle convoy as it left a parking lot shared by several high-rise hotel complexes, housing hundreds of foreign contractors and journalists.

As people rushed to help, gunmen began shooting from the rooftops and police returned fire, said Tabin al-Kabi of the Facility Protection Service, a U.S.-trained civilian guard force. At least six people were killed and 15 wounded, said Tabin al-Freij, another guard force member.

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Supreme Court denies appeal from gun-rights advocates

David Kravets
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SAN FRANCISCO — The U.S. Supreme Court has refused Monday to review a lower court decision allowing a California county to ban gun shows at its fairgrounds.

The justices turned away an appeal of a 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals decision upholding an Alameda County ordinance banning possession of firearms on municipal property.

The 9th Circuit upheld the ordinance on grounds that gun enthusiasts had neither a First Amendment nor Second Amendment right to possess weapons for sale on county property.

Monday's action could lead to a host of similar ordinances across California, Los Angeles, Marin and San Mateo counties already have adopted similar measures.

"It leaves that door open, obviously," said attorney Richard Gardiner, who filed a brief on behalf of the National Rifle Association urging the justices to review the case.

Representatives from at least 20 California cities and counties asked the 9th Circuit last year to let stand Alameda County's ordinance, which bars possession of firearms on municipal property.

That measure outlawed weapons outside county courthouses, government offices and health centers, while forbidding gun shows at the Alameda County fairgrounds if weapons were on the premises.

Operators said it was impossible to hold gun shows without guns.

"You can't have a dog show without dogs," said Donald Kilmer, the attorney representing TS Trade Shows, which used to operate a gun show at Alameda County's fairgrounds before the law was adopted.

Alameda County's rule, which does not ban gun sales on private property, was in response to a shooting at the fairgrounds in Pleasanton, just east of San Francisco, in 1998.

Following the ban, TS Trade Shows sued Alameda County and asked the Supreme Court to review it after the 9th Circuit shot down the group's suit.

Kilmer said he would try to keep the challenge alive on allegations that the ordinance violates gun enthusiasts' right of association.

The 9th Circuit based its decision upholding the ordinance on a 2002 case from the same circuit, one that upheld California's assault weapons ban. Ruling 2-1, the circuit said the Second Amendment guarantees the right of the states to maintain armed militias but does not grant individuals the right to bear arms.

The Supreme Court declined to hear that case last year.

"This is a simple case of a county trying to protect its citizens and secure its property from danger," said Alameda County's chief counsel, Richard Winnie.

ACLU seeks legal action to stop searches at ferry crossings

Wilson King
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MONTPELIER, Vt. — The American Civil Liberties Union filed a lawsuit Monday that asks a federal judge to block security searches of vehicles and luggage on ferry crossings.

"This one strikes us as a suspicious search, an unnecessary and real intrusion," Gilbert said.

Lake Champlain Transportation Co. operates nine ferries that carry up to 375 people across the lake.

With Coast Guard approval, ferry company employees search the trunks of randomly chosen vehicles and the baggage of walk-on passengers, the suit said.

"Most people do not complain, but I can't say that's normal," said company operations manager Heather Stewart. "It's just like the airlines," she said.

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Auditorium 7 pm – 8:30 pm

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Billy Corgan, best known as the frontman for the band, Smashing Pumpkins, performed on Friday at a benefit for Chicago schools.

REVIEW

Billy Corgan re-emerges with new book of poetry

Emily Logan

It would not be an exaggeration to say that Billy Corgan has had some bad luck in the past few years. After the hostile breakup of the Smashing Pumpkins, Corgan formed the band Zwan, who had a rather anticlimactic career and broke up soon after its first tour.

Regardless of success or failure, we’ve learned that Corgan is not easily discouraged. His latest endeavor is a book of poems, “Blinking with Fists.” Released on Friday, “Blinking with Fists” not only reaffirms Corgan’s status as a genius with words, but reveals another side of him that truly appreciates the brilliance of the written language.

Corgan experiments with form throughout the book. The first poem, “The Poetry of my Heart,” is free of rigid structure and reads similarly to the lyrics of a Smashing Pumpkins song. He writes:

“Fast we fly over these waters / Faster and faster until we blur, and our words blur, and memories of lost things blur too / The sun catches you flying.”

Throughout the book, I couldn’t help but notice words that were commonly used in Smashing Pumpkins lyrics. But as a poet, I suppose it’s typical to have favorite words. Pumpkins fans might recognize the words “rage” and “cage” in the same stanza, “missives,” and “oblivion,” to name a few.

But aside from some words that probably wouldn’t be noticeably Pumpkin-esque to the common reader, Corgan has an immense vocabulary and a powerful voice that allows him to communicate complex emotions. For example, in the poem “The Passions” he writes,

“This storm I will write you letters sealed in tears / With drawings of cages and animals extinct / Mailed from the farthest parts of here / Where my remains hope unashamed / And storms collide just beneath the eyes.”

Along with this eloquence, Corgan doesn’t simplify these poems as he may have done with his lyrics. In order to release a song that will sell, there has to be an element of universality, such as the youthfulness of the song “1979.” But in his book of poems, Corgan had no reason to hold back his metaphors, symbolism, or bizarre structure. I think this freedom is really what creates the feel of experience and near-expertise that this book exudes.

As hard as it is for me to admit, I did occasionally find myself yearning for his poems to be lyrics in a song— to hear Corgan’s raw and ragged vocal emotion tied to the flow of the phrase. But there is passion in his poetry and it comes through as much as if it were a song.

The cover art for “Blinking with Fists” was done by Corgan’s longtime partner Yelena Yemchuk. With her support, Corgan’s next venture will be to write a novel. Soon we’ll be able to see if the world is ready to take him seriously as a writer or if he’ll forever be stuck in the shadow of his career with the Pumpkins.

Download of the day

The Helio Sequence

“Everyone Knows Everyone”

The track, taken from their album Love and Distance, features a flippin’ sweet harmonica solo. The breezy melody brings back those warm feelings of summers past.
I’ve discovered some strange musical genre names in the past couple years. But even the common ones are bizarre. Just think about Rock N’ Roll. We use the same term for Chuck Berry as we do for Linkin Park. And yet I fear trying to acknowledge different styles and set them apart is what sparked some of the ridiculous names we have for genres today.

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Trading talent for sex appeal

Ken Lotich
Managing Editor

SAN JOSE — Bad pop songs and even worse television shows have led some of the youngest girls in Hollywood to an extraordinary amount of fame. Such a claim was reinforced by a recent turn of the key to my mailbox, which led me to discover two magazines. The magazines had Avril Lavigne on the cover of “Maxim” and Hilary Duff on the cover of “Blender.”

“How the hell did this happen?” I thought.

The new “It” girls are Avril Lavigne and Hilary Duff!

I’m sure Carnie Wilson wasn’t too busy ...

“Stuff!” even brought back the ever-busy Alyssa Milano on one of its recent covers.

Now, of course I read these types of magazines for their thought-provoking articles, but occasionally I’ll glance at a picture or two — or a woman.

Here on “Maxim” and “Blender” were two girls. A flashback reminded me that the just-turned-18 Lindsay Lohan graced the cover of “Rolling Stone” a few weeks earlier.

In all fairness, “Blender” and “Rolling Stone” are not necessarily men’s magazines — but the pictorials inside definitely wanted to send messages of sexuality.

My thoughts on these three girls could be summed up in three words: young, young and younger.

For some reason, I couldn’t comprehend how a “child” could grace the cover of a man’s magazine. It just didn’t seem right.

Lavigne and Duff both come off very shy and sincere — something pretty normal for a child to do.

But then to have them play dress-up and take conceived pictures exposes that even more, but in the wrong way.

Yes, I do know Lavigne is 20 years old — but as Terrell Owens might say, “If it looks like a child, and smells like a child, by golly it’s a child.”

Even little Michelle Tanner has become fair game.

Mary-Kate and Ashley Olsen, the twins who played the little Tanner on “Full House,” became the desires of many males since they blossomed into their teens.

The twins actually played into this like the other girls, taking pictures cheek-to-cheek, holding hands — basically playing the camera in any way they could.

These young girls, like the Olsen, are continuing to embrace fame at the cost of exploiting their own sexuality — and as a society we definitely aren’t about to discourage it.

So where did this trend of overexposure and infatuation with young female stars begin?

I blame these recent events on Britney Spears. The director of the “Hit Me Baby One More Time” video wasn’t exactly trying to give the viewer an authentic Catholic school feel when he laced Britney up in that schoolgirl outfit.

That video became legendary Britney became the most talked about girl in America overnight.

“Did you see that video?” people would ask.

Like P. Diddy’s “Vote or Die!” T-shirt, I thought Britney was cool at first, but then got really annoying.

Yes, her music sucked, but nobody gave a damn.

The girl was hot.

Britney was 16 years old when that video came out. We know where she’s at right now — she’s married. Again.

There have essentially been no stops in her path to where she is at right now at 22 years old. With the amount of publicity she has received, one can only guess how bumpy of a road it’s been for her.

On the other hand, there is no doubt that Britney embraced the fame — she herself directly contributed in the effort of injecting large doses of her teenage sexuality into the public.

Britney set the bar on how a young woman can become famous when he laced Britney up in that schoolgirl outfit.

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Again.

Challenge these young female stars to challenge themselves — do something different — project your talent and don’t be afraid to be seen as a strong woman.

Just please don’t whore yourself out to the point where you are famous solely because some perverts lust after you.

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Mount St. Helens blows off more steam

Even if a larger eruption comes, officials say there is little or no chance of a repeat of the mountain's lethal 1980 explosion.

Gene Johnson
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Mount St. Helens National Monument, Wash. — Mount St. Helens blew off more steam Monday, shooting a billowing white plume several hundred feet above the volcano and thrilling hundreds of visitors who had gathered below the rumbling mountain.

"Wow. It was amazing," said 9-year-old Alex Turchiano, who watched from a nearby visitors center. "I was hoping to see lava so I could see the trees fall down and the lava flow into the water."...
**SPORTS**

**The search reopens for an athletic director**

Jamie Brady

The search for Cal Poly's new athletic director continues. The committee in charge of finding the new director will resume its search in this month after having a summer break. The committee consists of faculty, staff and students.

"We hope to have the list of candidates narrowed and schedule on-campus interviews this fall," said Vice President for Administration and Finance and committee chairperson Larry Kelley.

Some key qualities the committee looks for in a director are leadership, ability to manage and maintain an effective fundraising program, knowledge of and commitment to abide by NCAA guidelines and commitment to the academic success of student athletes.

"I want someone who is enthusiastic and positive about all sports, not just the more popular ones," senior swimmer Ben Hardisty said.

Senior swimmer Chris Michelmore agreed with Hardisty.

"We need someone whose is also flexible and easily accessible," Michelmore said.

Cal Poly has had the help of Interim Athletic Director Alison Cone since the resignation of John McCutcheon, who had been with Cal Poly for 12 years.

McCutcheon left San Luis Obispo as the new director of athletics at the University of Massachusetts.

"John led the transition from Division II to Division I athletic programs, orchestrated Cal Poly's entrance into the Big West Conference, developed fund-raising and was instrumental in getting funding for the Sports Complex. He also hired many good coaches, and had a lead role in establishing Cal Poly'S entry in the new Great West Conference," see Search, page 11

**Men's Soccer fights to a standstill**

Alabama A&M proves to be a formidable foe even with a unique playing style due to its primarily international squad.

Scott Poposny

The men's soccer game against Alabama A&M provided more than the typical non-conference matchup. With Alabama A&M's squad of primarily international players, what occurred Sunday afternoon was more like a battle of soccer playing styles. The result was a 1-1 stalemate through two overtimes.

Alabama A&M came into Mustang Stadium totting an starting players from Kampala, Uganda with only five out of 23 players on the active roster from the Americas.

Generally, Cal Poly players have been products of traditional coaching systems in their individual upbringings. On the other hand, many of Alabama A&M's players have been self-taught, depending upon personal skill more than overall team play.

Coach Wolfgang Gartner gave the Alabama A&M players credit for their ability to adapt to a higher level of physicality and team reliance.

"All of them have grown up in the streets playing; they were never coached. It shows that you don't need to be coached when you're 12 to 15 years old, to play at a high level," Gartner said.

Cal Poly seemed to play with passion, controlling the ball from the start and the time of possession, but misfortunes kept the scoreboard dry.

"All of the Mustangs are going to pull away and take over the match. Alabama A&M scored a most peculiar goal. Cal Poly goalkeeper Justin Sepuya attempted to clear the ball out of the Mustangs' box as the 6'2"" Eugene Sepuya from A&M barreled down on him. Just as Sepuya smashed the ball out of the box, Sepuya was struck three yards away in the face and the rebound skipped back into the Mustangs' net," see Search, page 11

**Forward Mike Marchione is on the attack in Sunday's 1-1 tie against Alabama A&M in Mustang Stadium.**

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The second half action was back and forth and Alabama A&M made it difficult for Cal Poly to control the game as it had in the first half.

With a banged up starting lineup, the Mustangs still played well. Cal Poly forwards Michael Marchione and Ronnie Silva gave the Mustangs a number of chances to win the game, but nothing fell into place.

"With a banged up starting lineup, the Mustangs still played well. The Mustangs next game will be against Cal State Northridge on Wednesday. We didn't make enough happen today," Gartner said. "When you tie a game you never feel great, but you feel better the next day and you realize that you played good enough to win."

**Nowhere to run: Football's run defense is tops in nation**

Cal Poly improves to a No. 10 Division I-AA ranking in the ESPN/USA Today poll after its fourth win in so many tries.

Brian J. Larrabio

It doesn't get better than this. After the weekend's win over South Dakota State, Cal Poly football's defense is ranked No. 1 against the run in Division I-AA, giving up just 62.5 yards per game. The Mustangs are also ranked No. 2 in overall defense.

Despite the fact that Cal Poly has played so well defensively, first year defensive coordinator David Brown is still not completely satisfied with his defensive play.

"I am pleased with the start; there are things that need to be corrected, but nothing major," see Defense, page 11

Brown said, "We have been giving up too many long drives and we need to be able to get that three and out when we really need it."

The defense not only has been preventing people from scoring, but has put points on the board as well. The Mustangs' defense has scored five touchdowns in four games, accounting for 30 percent of the Cal Poly offense.

The offense has not exactly been spectacular and when asked if his defense felt pressure to perform Brown said, "We thrive on it, as soon as we have an opportunity to get back on the field and make a play we are ready for it."

The offense has sputtered lately despite putting up good numbers the first two games of the year. Coach Rich Ellerson was happy...
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- **Down**
  - 1. Fireplug (noun)
  - 3. Line from the heart
  - 4. Wimbleton court surface
  - 10. Cadillac (noun)
  - 16. Yeast (noun)
  - 39. S. U. V. (noun)
  - 45. Pole or out in the open
  - 50. Shoes and shoes
  - 56. A step ahead
  - 58. Soused (adjective)
  - 60. The most (adjective)

- **Across**
  - 3. A science anology
  - 5. Gymnast Korros (singer)
  - 6. Buddies (noun)
  - 15. Actor (noun)
  - 18. Hostilities ender (noun)
  - 23. Hostilities ender (noun)
  - 24. Hostilities ender (noun)
  - 33. Subtle glow (noun)
  - 37. Two bands (noun)
  - 38. Lauderdale (noun)

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**Defense continued from page 10**

With his team's performance in the kicking game and on the defensive side of the ball,
There are some things we are doing well enough as a team that gives us a chance to be successful every week," Ellerson said.
On the other hand, he was disappointed with his team's inability to hang on to the ball.
"We were in a模式 (on the offensive side of the ball) and it isn't just one thing. It has been turnovers killing drives with penalties and our execution. We are our own worst enemy," Ellerson said.

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